

Dorm leader gets DWI

After arrest, Morrison’s community director no longer holds the position.

By Katharine McAnarney
Staff Writer

The community director of Morrison Residence Hall was arrested on campus Dec. 16 and charged with driving while impaired, according to UNC Department of Public Safety police reports.

Taris Mullins, 25, no longer holds the position.

Mullins was arrested in the Morrison Circle parking lot after being involved in a car accident.

According to the DPS crash report, Mullins left Paul Hardin Drive at 1 a.m. and was attempting to park in Morrison Circle when he collided with a 2006 Honda.



Taris Mullins, former Morrison community director, was arrested Dec. 16 on a charge of driving while impaired.

He hit the curb while attempting to park, backed up and side-swiped the car, the report states.

According to the report, Mullins caused \$1,400 in total damages.

Mullins had a blood alcohol concentration of 0.15, the report states. The legal limit in North Carolina is 0.08.

The arresting officer wrote in the report that a suspicious driver in Morrison’s parking lot was “driving erratically.”

According to the DPS arrest report, Mullins was charged with one misdemeanor count of DWI, and he had a trial date of Dec. 20.

In an email, Mullins declined to comment on the incident and his employment status.

Morrison residents received an email Jan. 8 saying Mullins would no longer be serving as community director because of “personal circumstances.”

Sarah Flynn and Ellen Hearn are serving as Morrison’s community directors. The position’s responsibilities include: supervising resident advisers, overseeing desk operations and leading the community in fulfilling the housing department’s mission statement.

In the fall, Mullins gained notoriety in the community after introducing a program that rewards people

SEE DWI, PAGE 9



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/ERIN HULL AND ALLISON RUSSELL

In late December, Carrboro Board of Aldermen began discussing if the town could take over Collins Crossing Apartment Homes under eminent domain.

CARRBORO’S ACQUISITION PROPOSITION

Carrboro leaders propose taking over a contentious low-income housing complex

By Jenny Surane
Assistant City Editor

Two months ago, Juan Cervantas left his apartment in Collins Crossing Apartment Homes in search of cheaper rent — and better management.

“They don’t like anyone,” Cervantas said of the complex’s primary owner, Alcurt Carrboro LLC.

Cervantas, a day laborer in Carrboro, said rising rent pushed him out of his apartment.

His story represents an ongoing struggle in Collins Crossing between improving the complex and maintaining its affordability. And now, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen is stepping in to protect residents like Cervantas.

In a Dec. 17 email to the board, former Alderman Dan Coleman asked if the town could take over Collins Crossing under the eminent domain provision of the Constitution.

His proposal — which has yet to be legally vetted — met support from Aldermen Sammy Slade, Michelle Johnson and Lydia Lavelle.

The eminent domain clause allows governments to take over private property without owner consent. The clause has historically been invoked to take over property for the construction of projects like highways and railroads.

But Coleman argued that per the Kelo decision — a 2005 Supreme Court decision which upheld the use of eminent domain to transfer ownership of private property in the interest of furthering economic development — Carrboro’s transaction might be legal.

Representatives from Aspen Square Management, the property’s managing company, could not be reached for comment.

The proposal surfaced alongside a decision by the Old Well Owners Association, the homeowners association for Collins Crossing, to raise a \$5,406 special assessment for each unit.

While the fee only applies to owners of the units, town officials worry the fee will be transferred to the complex’s primarily low-income residents through higher rents.

Alcort owns more than half of the complex’s units.

Lavelle said she is excited at the prospect of protecting one of the few remaining affordable housing locations in Carrboro.

“We have been placing a lot of time and attention on the different groups that have owned the complex and helping them try to maintain affordability,” she said.

Lavelle said while she thinks taking over the property is a good idea, it still has to be explored legally.

A MOUNTING CONTROVERSY

Collins Crossing management has recently evoked reactions from renters and the town:

- **Nov. 3** — Collins Crossing residents protested rising rents at the complex.
- **Nov. 24** — A 10-year-old boy fell through a deteriorating stairwell.
- **Jan. 8** — The town of Carrboro mandated 24 of the 25 stairwells be fixed by March 4.

“We aren’t sure what’s permitted,” she said. “But it’s something we are all interested in.” Carrboro attorneys Michael Brough and Robert Hornik said they haven’t been directly contacted about the idea yet.

“Our involvement has been dealing with the enforcement of building codes (at Collins Crossing),” Brough said.

“I have not seen any such email, nor have I heard any discussion about the town taking over the property yet.”

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said he is interested in looking into the possibility. “It’s an interesting idea, and I think it’s

SEE COLLINS CROSSING, PAGE 9

Grade patterns to be viewable

Professors will be able to see class grading patterns to address grade inflation.

By Sam Schaefer
Staff Writer

In the next two weeks, the University will launch a program allowing professors to view class grading patterns — for themselves and their colleagues.

The initiative, referred to as the instructor grading pattern dashboard, is part of an ongoing effort aimed at addressing the issues of grade inflation and inequitable grade distribution.

It will allow professors to view grade distributions from all classes, departments and other professors.

Andrew Perrin, a professor of sociology who spearheaded development of the program, said the project was started 10 years ago and aims to make grading patterns more

transparent. “The tool is one piece of the larger process,” he said.

In April 2011 the Faculty Council approved the addition of extra context — including classes’ median grades — to students’ transcripts. The move came in response to a UNC study detailing the issue of grade inflation at the University.

Perrin said he hopes the new dashboard will help professors contextualize their own grading habits.

“There’s been ongoing concern over both grade inflation and grade inequality,” he said.

The project was developed by members of Information Technology Services and the registrar’s office.

University registrar Chris Derickson said the tool was also part of a larger initiative called the Student Data Warehouse, a program

SEE GRADE PATTERNS, PAGE 9

Legislature to discuss ID laws

More than 600,000 N.C. voters could be affected by photo ID legislation.

By John Howell Jr.
Staff Writer

A controversial voter ID law that could affect as many as one in 10 registered voters in North Carolina will be one of the issues discussed in the upcoming session of the N.C. General Assembly.

More than 600,000 registered voters, or 9.25 percent, could be affected by legislation requiring photo identification at the polls, according to a recent report from the State Board of Elections.

Rep. David Lewis, R-Harnett, chairman of the N.C. House election law committee, said a voter ID law is a priority for the Republican majority this session.

“I do believe that the people of this state expect improved integrity in the election process,” he said.

Chris Moran, executive director at the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service in Carrboro, said the elderly and the disabled, who might no

longer drive, are among those who will be affected.

He said the Division of Motor Vehicles offers a picture ID at no charge for the homeless, as long as they can provide two other forms of identification — a process that could take up to 12 weeks for some.

Losing the opportunity to vote is a form of poverty, he said.

“We want those individuals to feel the freedom of being able to go out and cast a vote,” he said.

Although Moran said it is a difficult process, the IFC strongly encourages its guests to exercise their voting rights, especially at the local level, he said.

But Lewis said the legislation will grant ample time for voters to obtain the proper identification.

“Any bill that we pass will make sure that any qualified voter will have access to a state-issued ID at no charge to them,” he said.

Rob Schofield, director of research and policy development for N.C. Policy Watch, is skeptical of voter ID laws and said there are few incidences of in person voter fraud nationwide.

“The right to vote is a precious Constitutional right and as a gen-

VOTER ID LAW

612,955

total state residents who could be affected

208,442

residents aged 41 to 65 who could be affected

191,104

black residents who could be affected

eral rule government ought to be finding ways to make it easier to vote,” he said.

Lewis said he has been tasked with ensuring that there are complete and open committee hearings on the bill, taking feedback into consideration.

The final bill will ultimately be vetted in the interests of the public and voting rights groups, Lewis said.

But a voter ID law has oppo-

SEE VOTER ID, PAGE 9

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High on Skyy

From staff and wire reports

Remember last year when psycho teenagers were pouring vodka into their eyeballs to get drunk faster? Apparently that wasn't the pinnacle of get-drunk-quick schemes, because now we've got the — drumroll please — Vaportini.

The device heats alcohol to 140 degrees Fahrenheit with a candle so it can be inhaled through a straw. Thus, alcohol enters the blood-stream directly via the lungs, skipping the digestive system as a whole. Reportedly, it delivers a quick but powerful high.

Parents would do well to be terrified about this recent development, as the Vaportini costs just \$35 (great for that college budget?) and is widely available on the Internet. L'chaim.

NOTED. Good news for those of you who regularly hang out in the woods of Ehringhaus: A new study indicates that smoking weed does not, in fact, make you dumber. A study claiming the opposite was conducted by Duke last year, but other scientists concurred Duke's original research was flawed. Classic.

QUOTED. "Everybody here is, 'Oh my gosh, you got a box of heads,' and everybody thinks that it's unheard of."
— Department of Homeland Security spokesman Brian Bell after officials at Chicago's airport received, oh my gosh, a box of 18 severed heads "still covered in skin." (How else would they be?)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Interviewing in Action: This advanced interviewing workshop held by University Career Services helps students practice common interview questions.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: 239B Hanes Hall

International Coffee Hour: This monthly event allows international and American members of the University community to chat about international travel and issues on campus. This one is hosted by the Center for Global Initiatives and the Study Abroad Office.
Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Global Cup Cafe, FedEx Global Education Center

Tracking Raintrops: Jeffrey McDonnell, a professor of hydrology in the Global Institute

for Water at the University of Saskatchewan, delivers the Keohane Distinguished Visiting Professor Lecture, which will cover global water supplies and more.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: Nelson Mandela Auditorium, FedEx Global Education Center

PlayMakers' Vision Series: In conjunction with "Clybourne Park" and "A Raisin in the Sun," PlayMakers Producing Artistic Director Joseph Haj hosts a conversation with "Clybourne" playwright Bruce Norris and Stanford Vice Provost Harry Ellam, an authority on the works of "Raisin" playwright Lorraine Hansberry. The talk is free, but reservations are appreciated. Call 919-962-7529.
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre

Jon Spencer Blues Explosion concert: Watch this blues act play in Carrboro alongside bands Shockwave Riderz and The Dex Romweber Duo. Tickets are \$17.
Time: Doors open at 8 p.m., show begins at 8:30 p.m.
Location: Cat's Cradle

THURSDAY

UNC vs. Virginia: The North Carolina women's basketball team takes on the Virginia Cavaliers at home.
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Arena

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 Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

CUTTING UP



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Stylist Christy Davis works on Jennifer Doughty's hair at Salon 135. Both women are stylists at the salon. During Salon 135's off hours, the stylists can be seen taking a break and having fun together.

POLICE LOG

● Someone vandalized property at the Chi Psi Fraternity at 321 W. Cameron Ave. between 5 a.m. and 10:13 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke windows, causing damages valued at \$150, reports state.

● Someone vandalized a vehicle at 100 Westgreen Drive between 8:15 a.m. and 5:35 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person scratched the victim's car with keys. Damages to the vehicle were valued at \$100, reports state.

● Someone stole cones at 325 W. Franklin St. at 11:59 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole 30 traffic cones, valued at \$75, from a job site, reports state.

● Someone broke and entered a residence at 200

Purefoy Road between 6 p.m. and 11:19 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person entered the residence through an opened door and stole an iPad, valued at \$700. The iPad was later returned, reports state.

● Someone stole a bicycle from a residence at 96 S. Peak Drive between 9 a.m. Thursday and 12:20 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person cut the bike lock and stole the blue and white mountain bike. The bike, valued at \$250, had two flat tires, reports state.

● Someone damaged personal property at Pleasant Drive between 11:00 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person broke the passenger side mirror of a car, reports state.

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UNC law graduates find success in job market

About 94 percent of the law school's class of 2011 have found employment.

By Claire Bennett
Staff Writer

While law school graduates nationwide are facing dim employment prospects as the recession lingers, many newly minted alumni of UNC's School of Law are escaping this trend. Law schools assess recent graduates' employment statuses nine months after graduation, which means that in about a month, schools will be looking at where the class of 2012 is working. In past years, UNC's law school has fared well in graduate employment rates. Among students seeking employ-

ment after graduation, about 94 percent were successful from the law school's 2011 class. Out of those who found employment, about 92 percent found long-term, full-time jobs. But the sputtering economy and the cost of law school has taken its toll on other law programs across the country. Declining enrollments have been seen across the board. "Without question, the depression, which began in the fall of 2008, and the accompanying lack of confidence in the future, have been one of the major causes of the decline and may have been the original precipitating event," said Susan Prager, executive director of the Association of American Law Schools, in an email. In 2012, at a time when other law schools were facing larger setbacks in enrollment, the UNC School of

Law enrolled 240 students — only 10 fewer than 2011. Last year was the first time the program had a class smaller than the year before, but Michael States, the law school's assistant dean for admissions, said he is not concerned. "Our decline of 10 students isn't enough to say it was because of X, Y, or Z," he said. States said law schools are seeing fewer enrollees because higher tuition and levels of undergraduate debt are causing students to delay pursuing a law degree. And students might not be ensured a job after they graduate. Prager said the decline in enrollment seems dramatic because law school enrollment spiked in 2010. Pre-law students at UNC are considering the price of law school and low job prospects. Travis Styres, a UNC senior plan-

ning on going to law school, understands that pursuing a career like law comes with its risks, but she said it's just like finding a job in another field. "I feel confident that law school is the right choice for me, so the financial responsibility is something that I have accepted," she said. Styres said that even as an undergraduate, she has received help and guidance from pre-law advisors. Brian Lewis, assistant dean for career services at UNC's School of Law, said the school is doing everything in its power to help students prepare for the job market. UNC School of Law's Career Services offers law students an array of opportunities including pro bono projects, internship openings and moot court experience, he said. "We can't create jobs, but we can do a lot to make sure our students

LAW SCHOOL SUCCESS

250

students enrolled in 2011

240

students enrolled in 2012

94 percent

of graduates found employment

92 percent

found full-time, long-term jobs

stand out from the competition," Lewis said. *Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.*

iRECOVER



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Junior Anisah Jabar had her phone stolen while walking down Franklin Street on Monday at 10:30 a.m., but she was able to catch the thief.

UNC student, bystanders stop phone thief in the act

By Claire Smith
Staff Writer

While walking down Franklin Street at about 10:30 a.m. Monday, UNC junior Anisah Jabar suddenly found herself chasing down a robber. "I felt like I was in the Hunger Games," Jabar said. Jabar was on her way to an interview for a graphic design internship with Symbology, a clothing label, when someone snatched her iPhone out of her hand in front of University Square. At first Jabar said she thought the culprit was a friend playing a joke on her. But when she turned around, she saw a man dressed in a black sweatshirt and black jeans, running in the direction of Granville Towers with her phone in hand. "I started screaming and chasing him," Jabar said. Jabar said three other men started chasing after the robber as well after yelling for bystanders to call the police.

"I didn't see this happen, but while he was running he threw my phone up 10 feet in the air and kept running," she said. Jabar said the robber stopped in the Granville Towers parking lot and apologized. Another man, a bystander, was holding her undamaged phone. A bystander called the police, and Nasir Keshawn Brown, 17, was arrested upon their arrival. Brown was charged with felony larceny from a person and misdemeanor possession of stolen property. Jabar said she didn't think twice before pursuing Brown because she knew she wouldn't be able to afford another phone. "At the moment, I was thinking that I get so many Alert Carolina emails. I don't want to be another victim. This needs to stop," she said. Students received an Alert Carolina email about the incident Tuesday afternoon. After the commotion, Jabar retrieved her phone and continued on to her interview, where she was hired on the spot. Jabar said she explained why she was

frazzled and was thrilled to be hired. Marissa Heyl, founder of Symbology, conducted the interview with Jabar. "I think the adrenaline was going full force, but she did an outstanding job at the interview and really demonstrated her passion and interest in the position," she said. Junior Stephanie Lopez, Jabar's roommate, said she was shocked when she heard what happened to Jabar. "She ran after him, which I think is so brave, because who knows if this guy had a gun or a knife or really good fighting skills," she said. But Sgt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for Chapel Hill police, said he discourages victims from running after thieves. "Though we appreciate their intervention and they certainly assisted in catching him, we try to remind citizens that calling 911 and being a good witness is the safest way to deal with something like that," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Restaurants struggle to compete

The owner of Tomato Jake's said part of the issue is on-campus dining options.

By Graves Ganzert
Staff Writer

Tomato Jake's never got the chance to become a Franklin Street favorite. The restaurant spent just 10 months in Chapel Hill before it had to close its doors over winter break. The demise of Tomato Jake's and Jack Sprat Cafe — which also closed down late last year — has led Franklin Street restaurant owners to question why some restaurants on the street struggle to remain viable. Tomato Jake's owner Glen Gordon has said that competition from on-campus dining options contributed to the restaurant's shuttering. Mike Freeman, director of auxiliary services, said on-campus meals have increased from around 12,000 to 15,000 a day since last year. But even with this success, Freeman said, he didn't feel like added dining options such as Wendy's contributed to the closing of restaurants like Tomato Jake's. "The Wendy's is doing well, but I don't think what we did caused Franklin Street restaurants' sales to drop," he said. Sophomore Kenan Drum said he thought Tomato Jake's saw too much competition not from on-campus options, but from other places on Franklin Street. "There are too many of the same kind of restaurant," he said. "A lot of the time business for one location cancels out business for another." Jonathan Browning, the general manager of Tomato Jake's, said there were many factors that led to the failure of the Franklin Street location. He said he expected running his new restaurant would be a challenge, because he knew many well-established restaurants on Franklin Street had years of experience and regulars to fill their booths. "As a new kid on the block, we didn't have any of those," Browning said. After less than a year on Franklin Street, Browning said, the restaurant could not come up with the money to stay in the location. "Making the rent was definitely a problem," he said. "In the summer, Chapel Hill becomes a ghost town. It's hard to make rent." Don Pinney, general manager of Sutton's Drug Store, said watching Tomato Jake's quick departure from the Chapel Hill scene shows how the food business on Franklin Street is a financial balancing act. "Most restaurants keep it cheap as possible while being able to make the rent, which is so high," Pinney said. "That's the hard part." Browning said he ultimately wished Tomato Jake's had tackled the new location with a better plan. "I wish the Franklin Street location had been done better. It was not the fault of the students or the campus food. The failure of the Franklin Street location was not solely a customer issue but an execution issue," said Browning. But Pinney said overall restaurant success on Franklin Street has been declining in recent years. "In the last nine to 10 years the numbers have dropped," he said. "The tradition of eating on Franklin Street is not as strong."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

SPORTS BRIEF

Appeals court rules against former player Michael McAdoo in suit against NCAA, UNC

Former North Carolina football player Michael McAdoo won't get his day in court. The North Carolina Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that McAdoo had no valid grounds to sue UNC or the NCAA for his expulsion from the team in 2010. McAdoo was declared permanently ineligible by the NCAA after he was found to have received improper benefits and improper academic assistance. A paper made public in McAdoo's lawsuit revealed apparent plagiarism that prompted the review of the Department of African and Afro-American Studies. McAdoo filed a lawsuit against the University for his disqualification from college athletics, but the three-judge panel said he lacked a legitimate claim for financial damages because as a linebacker for the Baltimore Ravens, he achieved his goal of playing professional football.

— From staff and wire reports

Public library to reopen in April

Budget constraints could effect the hiring of new library staff.

By Marissa Bane
Staff Writer

While the new Chapel Hill Public Library is set to open in April, emerging budget problems might keep it from operating at full capacity. Due to a lack of funding, town officials said they are worried they might not be able to hire new staff for the library's expanded facility — which will add 35,500 square feet to the library's original space of 27,000 square feet. Originally, the town allocated money to hire additional staff for the library but later realized the projected annual budget wasn't sustainable, said Interim Library Director Mark Bayles. Town Councilman Lee Storrow said these budget constraints were expected when the town began the \$16.23 million expansion project. To address the concerns, Storrow said the town is considering offering less frequent programming, restricting entrances and limiting hours. "No option is off the table at this point," Storrow said. "It could take several months or even up to a year to reach full

capacity." In an email on Jan. 8, Town Manager Roger Stancil told the council that while the library project is 89 percent complete, it remains 13 days behind schedule. Bayles said the ideal budget given the funding problems would be \$2.9 million per year, with \$2.1 million coming directly from the town. He said he hopes the council will approve that budget. Storrow said the council plans to allocate more money to library funding, but it will still not be enough to allow the library to open with full programming and a complete staff. If the final budget allows for new staff, the selection process will begin in February. While Bayles said no staff members will be fired, it is unlikely that the budget will allow for new staff to be hired. And any openings are expected to have steep competition. One position opened at the library earlier this month, and 257 applications for the spot were submitted in one week. Bayles is now working with Stancil to address the library budget. "We are still determining what level of funding the town can sustain over the course of the next couple years," Bayles said. Specifically, he is working with the council to figure out



DTH/PAULA SELIGSON

The new Chapel Hill Public Library will open in April, but due to budget problems it may not initially operate at full capacity.

how many hours of operation the town can support with a sustainable funding level. "We are trying to move forward as quickly as possible," Bayles said. "It is all just a process right now." Clancy & Theys Construction Company has been responsible for the library's construction. "Every public project has budget issues to overcome because the people spending the money are responsible

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



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CHAPEL VIEW



Military suicides on the rise

UNC's ROTC cadets receive training on mental health.

By Meredith Burns
Staff Writer

With the number of military suicides now exceeding combat deaths in Afghanistan, program administrators are redoubling their counseling efforts for military service members — including UNC-system students.

The Associated Press recently reported that there were 349 suicides among U.S. military troops in 2012, the highest since the Pentagon began tracking suicides in 2001.

Ann Marie Beall, the director of military education for the UNC system, said nine system institutions have counselors specifically trained to work with those in the mil-

itary and treat post-traumatic stress disorder.

Because professors and other faculty see veterans on a day-to-day basis, Beall said she wants to educate them on the warning signs of a mental health problem.

“We hear from our staff that they’ve seen things in the classroom or an academic advising session that they don’t know how to deal with,” she said. “We’re trying to combat that.”

Beall said the system’s general administration is working with the U.S. Department of Defense to host free seminars to guide health care providers, faculty and staff on how best to assist military members and veterans.

At UNC-CH, cadets in the Army ROTC-Tar Heel Battalion learn to support their peers.

Lt. Col. Megan Stallings, professor and chairwoman of

SUICIDE PREVENTION

The Army offers resources for suicide prevention online and by phone.

Call: 1-800-273-8255

Info: <http://bit.ly/9RJOLH>

the military science department, said most senior cadets act as mentors for underclassmen.

These mentors make sure young cadets are not struggling with academics, the ROTC program and mental health, she said.

Cadets also receive biannual training on suicide prevention and instruction on where to find resources and how to recognize potential issues among other cadets.

Even though cadets are not yet in the military, many can receive health services in addition to the ones offered through the University, Stallings said.

Mental health resources for veterans and outgoing military are also a federal priority.

Lt. Col. Matthew Lawrence, a media relations officer for the Army Reserve, said online resources like Fort Family can help soldiers and their families connect to the appropriate services, including mental health information and providers.

“(Our army reserve soldiers) can very well fake being fine for once a month but the family usually knows when something is wrong,” he said. “We’re putting a lot of emphasis on resiliency.”

Before UNC’s ROTC students step on a battlefield, Stallings said she hopes they have built a solid mental health foundation.

“The military takes it very seriously,” Stallings said. “One death is one too many.”

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

COLLINS CROSSING

FROM PAGE 1

worth looking into, but I’m not sure it’s all that likely,” Chilton said.

But he said even if the town doesn’t move to take over the property, he believes Alcourt might still see some lawsuits from individual unit owners who are upset about also having to pay the new fee. Alcourt, as a primary owner, has considerable sway in setting homeowner’s association policies.

“It’s hard to expect owner occupants at Collins Crossing to come up with \$5,000 when it’s probably the lowest income neighborhood in Carrboro,” he said. “I think the individual owners will seek some legal remedies.”

The town of Carrboro has also said it will pursue litigation against Alcourt if it doesn’t repair the complex’s 24 hazardous stairwells in a timely manner.

Chilton said he was disappointed with the way Alcourt reacted to the town’s mandate to fix the stairwells.

“I certainly agree that improvements are needed and that unit owners should pay for those, but N.C. law requires procedures,” he said. “This would not be a big deal to me if it was clear they had followed those procedures.”

Finding a precedent

Carrboro wouldn’t be the first town to provide local government-owned affordable housing options for residents.

In Aspen, Colo., many of the town’s full-time residents live in affordable housing units provided by the town.

“Affordable housing has been fundamental in keeping this a town that you can relate to,” said Tom McCabe,

the executive director for the Aspen-Pitkin Housing Authority.

“Without our affordable housing program there would be very few full-time workers within city limits.”

But McCabe said he thinks Carrboro should not rush into this decision.

“Being dedicated to the process is a critical part,” he said. “They really need to think hard about their long-term objectives.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

VOTER ID

FROM PAGE 1

nents in Raleigh.

Rep. Rodney Moore, D-Mecklenburg, said it would disenfranchise elderly and minority voters.

The history of voter intimidation and suppression in many Southern states, including North Carolina, requires

“We want those individuals to feel the freedom of being able to go out and cast a vote.”

Chris Moran,
executive director at the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service

that any change in voting laws be reviewed by the U.S. Department of Justice, Moore said.

He said the proposed leg-

islation is an attempt by conservatives to stymie minorities who aren’t traditional Republican voters.

“This legislation is a solu-

tion looking for a problem,” he said.

He added that there might be a softening stance on this issue among legislators, and the bill could allow for more varied forms of identification to be accepted at the polls.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

DWI

FROM PAGE 1

who are observed performing acts of kindness.

Rick Bradley, assistant director of housing assignments and communication, did not respond to multiple emails and phone calls soliciting comment on how the department handles violations.

University spokeswoman Karen Moon wrote in an email that further information about Mullins’ job status would not be available Tuesday.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

GRADE PATTERNS

FROM PAGE 1

that offers all student data in one place that is structured for easy retrieval.

Candy Davies, director of ITS systems and procedures, said primary instructors at the University will be able to access the program by entering their Onyen and password into the data warehouse.

Derickson said the dashboard has been in development for six months.

“Programmers have spent hours of effort,” he said. “Most of the credit goes to ITS.”

He said the registrar’s office still needs to finish validating the data, and ITS needs to finalize the program’s security before it can be used by professors.

Derickson said the registrar’s office was working with departments and schools to find out if other administrators would benefit from access to the dashboard, but that at its launch, it would only be available to primary instructors.

Those restrictions are in place to protect student identities and comply with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act,

Derickson said.

“I work with University counsel very closely,” he said. “Protecting FERPA is a primary responsibility.”

If members of the public had access to the program, they could potentially have access to grades and student information for classes with five or fewer students, he said.

Perrin said he expects professors will take advantage of the tool.

“I think it’s a huge innovation and a way Carolina is leading the way on a huge concern,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

games



SUDOKU

THE KING OF PUZZLES By The Mepharm Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 “Now I understand”

6 Congressional proceedings ailer

11 Much-studied flavor enhancer

14 Wilt

15 Foodie’s words for subtle flavoring

16 Pint filler

17 Deal with, as a stack of dull paperwork

19 Rocky prominence

20 One may be rolled up

21 Galsworthy’s “The Forsyte _____”

22 One of a chair pair

24 Investor’s initial support

28 Very disagreeable

30 Singer Björk’s birthplace

31 Cosby’s “I Spy” co-star

32 Tour de France stage

33 Create an incriminating trail

39 Bring up

40 Simple beds

42 Montana neighbor

45 Defining quality

48 How long to shop, on a spree?

50 AM frequency meas.

51 Bidding site

52 Screwball behavior

54 Kitty’s love in “Exodus”

55 Autumn lunar

phenomenon

60 Checker on a board, say

61 French clerics

62 Duck

63 Tallahassee-to-Tampa dir.

64 Bank job

65 Flighty

DOWN

1 National econ. yardstick

2 Fla. NBA team

3 Like overly tight clothing

4 Cry of pain

5 H.S. exam for college credit

6 “Wayne’s World” co-star

7 Did a smith’s work

8 More, musically

9 Filmmaker Lee

10 Math degree

11 “Hakuna _____”: “The Lion King” song

12 Maxwell House’s “Good to the last drop,” e.g.

13 Spiro’s successor

18 Obedience school command

21 “Shh!”

22 Preschool song opener

23 Enlist again

25 Bank lead-in

26 Military sch.

27 Animated Le Pew

29 In an economical manner

32 Celebration before the celebration?

34 Not (a one)

35 Jackson 5 brother

36 Rebekah’s eldest

37 Goes kaput

38 Make an engraving

41 “_____ who?”

42 First-stringers

43 Some October babies

44 He replaced Ken as Barbie’s beau from 2004 to 2006

45 Actor Borgnine

46 They’re often stewed

47 Was nasty to

49 Barry and Brubeck

53 Mid 10th-century year

55 “A likely story!”

56 16th prez

57 Slugger’s stat

58 Gorges oneself (on)

59 Napoleonic marshal



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- Rally, March, Service 9:00AM | Franklin St. Post Office & Court Bldg.
- Unity Dinner 5:00PM | Student Union Great Hall Email: mlkunitydinner2013@gmail.com to register
- He Was a Poem, He Was a Song 7:00PM | Stone Center Hitchcock Multipurpose Room

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

- Candlelight Vigil 6:15PM | Campus Y Anne Queen Faculty Lounge
- 32nd Annual MLK Memorial Lecture by Kevin Powell and Presentation of the 30th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship 7:30PM | Student Union Great Hall

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

- Women's Work with Civil Rights: The Story of Ella Baker 5:00PM | Stone Center Hitchcock Multipurpose Room
- A Time to Break Silence: An Interactive Discussion 7:00PM | FedEx Global Center, Nelson Mandela Auditorium

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

- Behind the Scenes: A Glance at Key Players of the Civil Rights Movement 5:00PM | Stone Center Hitchcock Multipurpose Room
- Kappa Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.'s Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Oratorical Contest 7:00PM | Stone Center Auditorium

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

- "I, Too, Sing America" 6:30PM | Stone Center Hitchcock Multipurpose Room



Tuesday, January 22

Kevin Powell

Writer • Activist

7:30PM | Student Union Great Hall Free and Open to the Public - no ticket required

View complete event details at: www.unc.edu/diversity/mlk

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Manning Forward

Senior economics and philosophy
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Guns, games or male culture?

Last month we experienced one of the most grievous tragedies in memory as 20-year-old Adam Lanza murdered 20 children and six women in a Newtown, Conn., elementary school. Politicians, media and the public have since debated possible causes as diverse as access to guns, video games and mental health.

But two of the most significant factors — his race and his gender — are not widely discussed, even though about 71 percent of mass murders since 1982 were committed by white men. Instead of examining cultural factors in the motive, the refrain since the attack has been, “How can this happen here?”

In another quiet town — Steubenville, Ohio — high school football players tweeted about abducting and subsequently sexually assaulting a 16-year-old girl. Protestors have since descended on the small town, which was widely criticized for protecting the athletes. The town was, like Newtown, as American as Andy Griffith’s Mayberry.

Last semester, UNC sophomore Landen Gambill and another female student, who did not reveal her name for safety reasons, came forward with stories of mistreatment in how administrators handled their cases of sexual violence.

My reaction when I first heard these stories of mistreatment was familiar: How can this happen here?

What unites the massacre in Newtown, the case of rape in Steubenville and the stories of mistreatment of survivors of sexual violence here at UNC is that our culture enables them to happen by denying that they can and do occur.

It isn’t that we don’t believe violent acts happen; rather, we believe they cannot happen here. We convince ourselves that those who commit acts of violence — especially rape and violence against women and children — are “sociopaths,” monsters, evil. Anyone besides our friend or neighbor. Anything to keep us from examining critically the culture in which we are all implicated.

Men are overwhelmingly the perpetrators of violent acts. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, men are 10 times more likely than women to commit murder. And nearly 99 percent of rapists in single-victim incidents are men.

Sexual violence and violence against children and women happens here. If we are to meaningfully reduce violence, we must first acknowledge its existence. And we must rewrite the narratives telling men that being a man means being aggressive and dominating.

Recognizing these facts and pointing to toxic ideas about masculinity isn’t “male-bashing.” And it doesn’t imply that all men are murderers or rapists. Most men aren’t.

But we help create them when we support a vision of masculinity that normalizes violence.

Denial and defense of sexist norms reinforces violent behavior. But we can choose to challenge these beliefs and expect more from men instead. This change doesn’t start elsewhere though — it happens here.

1/17: TRACES OF PASSAGE
Sarah Burkin discusses material inscription on a place like UNC.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Virginia Niver, vniver@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Repopulating the BOG

The new appointees should not have partisan influence.

With two members of the UNC system’s Board of Governors resigning to take positions in Gov. Pat McCrory’s cabinet, the legislature must fill those vacancies when it reconvenes in late January. The two openings are in addition to the 16 that will also be appointed later this year.

Members of the General Assembly should appoint to the two vacated positions academic leaders from North Carolina who won’t push a partisan agenda.

After years of the board consisting of Democratic members, the Republican-led legislature appointed a slate of decidedly more conservative members two years ago.

However, the new board members shouldn’t be determined by their party. The health and efficacy of the UNC system is a non-partisan issue.

Regardless of party affiliation, the General Assembly should appoint citizens who will serve the board in the best interest

of the students attending the 17 state institutions and not represent the legislature’s ideological beliefs. New additions should be committed to upholding the system’s long-standing history of academic quality and affordability.

Many students at UNC, especially the UNC Student Power coalition, have been vocal about the possibility of corporate influence on the board. Partisan and corporate influence should remain out of the boardroom.

The two new members should be committed to improve public higher education in North Carolina and not obligated to represent any special interests.

Moreover, the new members should recognize the importance of a strong liberal arts curriculum to education. The UNC system is more than one big human resources department for North Carolina businesses.

Students across the 17-campus system should have their voices heard regarding the new members. The Board of Governors significantly impacts every student in the UNC system, not just

those at this University.

Members serve the board for four-year terms. The lone student serving on the board — the president of the Association of Student Governments — is a nonvoting member.

As tuition continues to rise, the Board of Governors’ role in controlling tuition is becoming ever more important.

Given the absence of a student vote, it’s especially important that members of the board be cognizant of students’ financial needs.

Furthermore, 2013 marks the year the board develops its five-year strategic plan outlining the direction of the system.

The board will vote on the plan in February, so new members will be immediately thrust into the process of implementing the strategy.

The current draft is an ambitious plan and would be difficult to accomplish with political interference. All aspects of the plan affect students throughout the system.

Students should be fairly represented in the process by the new members, as well as the rest of the board.

COLUMN

Where are the faculty?

Faculty have been far too silent during this academic scandal.

One of the most curious features of the athletic/academic “scandal” that has recently consumed UNC is the degree to which faculty have been content to sit on the sidelines.

Meetings of the Faculty Council, where top University administrators and the Chair of the Faculty routinely take questions about general University business, have provided a likely vehicle for faculty activity on this front.

But a review of meeting minutes between Sept. 2010 — the first “scandal” meeting — and April 2012 shows a grand total of 14 questions from the floor with anything to do with the scandal.

Six of those 14 questions were concentrated in one Dec. 2011 meeting, prompted by the hiring of football coach Larry Fedora.

Strikingly, the majority of the 14 questions posed over this two-year period came from the same four faculty members (including one of my colleagues in the department of history).

Nor have there been many signs of life outside of the Faculty Council. There have been no demonstrations, no petitions, no teach-ins and few public comments.

While the University’s reputation for integrity, high standards and responsible self-governance went over



Jay Smith

UNC-CH professor of history and former associate dean for undergraduate curricula.
Email: jaysmith@email.unc.edu

the cliff, faculty remained asleep at the wheel.

The potential consequences of this lethargy are on full display in the recently released Martin Report.

In that report former governor Jim Martin places most of the institutional blame for the scandal on the faculty athletics committee, which failed to respond to concerns allegedly raised by the athletics department in 2002 and 2006 on the subject of teaching practices.

The record of faculty athletics committee meeting minutes and the recollections of faculty who served on the committees in question directly contradict this story, which was based largely on the account of the former director of the Academic Support Program in the Loudermilk Center.

There is no sign anywhere in those minutes of discussions about unorthodox

teaching, no sign the former chair of the Department of African and Afro-American Studies was ever singled out for scrutiny, no sign the faculty athletics committee affirmed the importance of academic freedom in the face of questionable pedagogy, no sign the concept of the “paper course” — a course involving no instruction but only the completion of a 20-page research paper — was ever broached and no sign faculty warned athletics officials not to question faculty teaching practices.

Yet Gov. Martin adopted the story provided to him by athletics officials, and he crafted his central conclusions around that story (which is cited four different times in the report). Then the chancellor announced at last Friday’s Faculty Council meeting that “we embrace the report” as the official account of the scandal.

If this affront to the reputation of the faculty and its elected committees is allowed to stand, the history of the UNC scandal of 2010-2013 will one day make for painful reading.

Many will assume, on looking at the record, that it had all been the fault of the faculty. After all, a world-class faculty would surely have defended itself if it had been wrongly accused.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The right to vote is a precious Constitutional right ... as a general rule government ought to be finding ways to make it easier to vote.”

Rob Schofield, on a proposed state voter ID law

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“We should honestly and openly discuss that many players come to this school with the hope of playing professional basketball.”

Mystic, going on to say that faculty shouldn’t accept such a motivation

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women should not be deceived, manipulated

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of Carolina Students for Life, I would like to express our full support for the resolution, which was passed by the Chapel Hill Town Council on Jan. 14, concerning medically inaccurate women’s health information, insofar as it urges the protection of women’s right not to be deceived, coerced or manipulated.

Women are not to be exploited by any agenda and should always be respected, which includes being given medically accurate information.

We also support the council’s decision to strike a passage in one of the introductory paragraphs of the resolution, which declared that facilities offering pregnancy counseling are connected to a “national movement whose mission is to disseminate reproductive health information that does not meet the principles of informed consent.”

Not only was this movement unnamed and vague, but the falsely attributed motive of deception to what can be implied as the pro-life movement offends us, especially when Chapel Hill’s own Pregnancy Support Services neither deceives nor manipulates women, but rather provides accurate information that empowers women to make a fully informed decision.

Ms. Buckley is right — this resolution is not about pro-life versus pro-choice.

It’s about ensuring that women are respected and recognizing that they deserve to be correctly informed.

Sarah Urdzik ’13
President
Carolina Students for Life

Sandy Hook was a tragedy, not a hoax

TO THE EDITOR:

Every time I read yet another Facebook comment or distastefully written tweet claiming the Sandy Hook tragedy was a hoax, my stomach turns.

I am from Connecticut, fifteen minutes down the road from Sandy Hook and Newtown, and this tragedy has shaken the community, state and nation to its very core.

We all need to remember the 20 children, babies really, and six women who died trying to protect them, and stop propagating these ridiculous accusations.

I bet all of those families wish it wasn’t real.

Every minute of every day they hope and pray that it wasn’t real and they can just wake up from it all.

But it was, in fact, real.

I am very aware that freedom of speech exists

and these conspiracy theorists can say whatever they please.

I beg of all of you not to encourage it though.

And if you’re going to agree or spread this filth or whatever you choose to do, please stay off the memorial pages of the victims.

I was reading Vicki Soto’s memorial page earlier today and it is littered with calls to “open your eyes” that this whole thing isn’t real and Soto isn’t dead.

Unfortunately, she is. So please respect her in death and respect what she did and the lives and families of the others who died.

It is not the time and, most certainly, not the place.

Michelle McCarthy ’13
Hispanic linguistics

Attend workshop on professional skills

TO THE EDITOR:

The Blue Ridge Toastmasters Club is presenting a four-week “Speak-Up Asheville” Public Speaking Workshop.

This program is open to the public and will enhance participants’ ability to present their ideas with confidence, speak with authority, respond with poise and impact, relate to their audience and improve their leadership and interpersonal communications skills.

The four one-hour workshops will be held on consecutive Mondays beginning on Feb. 4 and concluding on Feb. 25.

Each meeting will begin promptly at 12:15 p.m. and will finish at 1:25 p.m.

The workshop will be held at the Lenoir-Rhyne Graduate Center in the Asheville Chamber of Commerce.

Lenoir-Rhyne University is a sponsor of the club.

Those professionals whose jobs require conducting meetings, presenting business reports or making marketing/sales presentations can benefit greatly by participation in the workshop.

Want to ace your interview, sharpen your speaking style or ignite your career?

This workshop is for you as well.

All of this costs a reasonable \$20 for the entire workshop.

Mark your calendar to take advantage of this rare opportunity to improve your speaking skills.

Learn how to speak up and be heard.

Many people consider the fear of speaking in front of a group of people to be a greater fear than the fear of dying.

We can help you overcome that fear.

The number of participants is limited so registrations will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

Chuck Blethen
Blue Ridge Toastmasters Club

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.
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