

Nearly 30 years, and counting



COURTESY OF ELLIE KINNAIRD

Ellie Kinnaird's legacy in Orange County began in 1987

By Madeline Will
State & National Editor

Ellie Kinnaird went into politics because she wanted to help the people of Orange County. And now she's leaving politics to help once more — only this time, it's for all North Carolinians.

Due to the changing landscape of state politics, Kinnaird, 81, resigned from the N.C. General Assembly last month and will embark on a new grassroots project.

She will work to make sure every voter has a government-issued photo ID and knows where his or her voting precinct is, in the wake of changes to the state's voting law — which she sees as suppressing minority and student voters.

Her N.C. Senate seat, which she left in the middle of her ninth term, is being filled by Rep. Valerie Foushee, D-Orange, pending Gov. Pat McCrory's formal appointment. The seat represents Orange and Chatham counties.

Turning Carrboro around

Kinnaird got her start in local politics when she was elected as Carrboro mayor in 1987. She served for four terms.

"Carrboro was a dying mill town when I took over," Kinnaird said. She worked to change the business climate in town.

"If you go to downtown Carrboro today, you'll know that was successful," she said, pointing to the Carrboro Farmers' Market and library. "We had a community overrun with drugs and crime, I was able to turn that around."

Molly Diggins, state director of the N.C. Sierra Club chapter, said Kinnaird's support of watershed protections in Carrboro — meaning protections for the area that drains to a common waterway — led to statewide watershed protections. Supporters soon saw bigger things for her.

"Sierra Club members were instrumental in



COURTESY OF ELLIE KINNAIRD



DTH FILE/KATHRYN TROGDON

encouraging her to run (for Senate)," Diggins said.

Kinnaird said she had grown close to her constituents as an elected official and decided to try.

"I never intended to be elected in my wildest dreams," she said. "I had no idea I'd do that, and lo and behold, I got elected."

A record to be proud of

Once Kinnaird was elected to the N.C. Senate, she went to Raleigh with a list of goals.

SEE KINNAIRD, PAGE 7



COURTESY OF ELLIE KINNAIRD

Top; Ellie Kinnaird poses during her term as the mayor of Carrboro. Middle left; Kinnaird visits with her family in 1992. Bottom left; Kinnaird before her replacement was picked Sunday. Right; The brochure from Kinnaird's first N.C. Senate run in 1996.

'Zero Dark Thursday' to close Franklin

Part of the street will close for the Oct. 17 football game versus Miami.

By Aaron Dodson and Jenny Surane
Senior Writers

While the students are away, the town of Chapel Hill will still play.

The North Carolina football team will play Miami at home on Oct. 17, sporting all-black alternate uniforms in a game marketed by the athletic department as "Zero Dark Thursday."

The black uniforms, meant to reflect the Kenan Stadium student section known as the "Tar Pit," were released at halftime of UNC's annual spring game in April along with the "Tar Pit Series" that will feature a new alternate jersey or helmet in one of the Tar Heels' games each year.

"The Tar Pit is black so that's where that has sprung from. We're just trying to get to our history and our heritage of being the Tar Heels," said Bubba Cunningham, UNC's athletic director.

The game will be UNC's second Thursday game aired on ESPN this year as the Tar Heels opened their season with a 27-10 loss to South Carolina Aug. 29.

The town of Chapel Hill will host the game's Tar Heel Town at 140 West Plaza during the Thursday night game, and ESPN will broadcast its pregame show from the plaza.

Franklin Street will close between Columbia and Mallette Streets for family friendly games and free game-day activities.

Afterward, residents without tickets to the football game will be encouraged to go to local bars and restaurants to watch the game.

Chris Carini, the owner of Linda's Bar & Grill on Franklin Street, said Chapel Hill merchants should prepare to open early and keep shops clean.

"A game like Miami brings a lot of business from the surrounding areas," Carini said during a press conference about the game's festivities Monday.

SEE ZERO DARK, PAGE 7

Mayor looks to impact elections

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton was not selected for the N.C. Senate.

By Sam Fletcher
Staff Writer

After losing out on the nomination for Ellie Kinnaird's recently vacated seat in the North Carolina Senate, Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said he wants to impact statewide elections.

A three-member voting committee decided on Sunday to nominate Rep. Valerie Foushee, D-Orange, to fill the empty seat after two rounds of voting.

"I'm working right now on trying to find a way to have as good an effect as I can on state legislative races in 2014," Chilton said.

Chilton said he wants to help the Democratic Party regain seats in the legislature, but he isn't sure exactly what his role in the process will be.

Chilton said he's confident Foushee will do well in the Senate.

"I have always been a supporter of Valerie in every other bid she has made for office," he said.

Chilton and Foushee both stated

SEE CHILTON, PAGE 7

Overnight work at Shortbread illegal

Night construction at the site was not allowed by the original permits.

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

Junior Samuel Wheeler was woken up in the middle of the night by what sounded like hammering, cutting and sawing at the nearby Shortbread Lofts construction site.

As a student, Wheeler said he would like to get some sleep during the week.

Wheeler's apartment on Amity Court is across from the Shortbread Lofts construction.

"There should not be enough of a rush for this apartment complex to be built that it necessitates these extreme hours of operation," Wheeler said in an email to the Chapel Hill Town Council.

Following Wheeler's email to the council, town staff investigated and found that illegal overnight construction had been going on at the site.

"We discovered last week that concrete pours were occurring overnight once a week for the past few weeks without permission from

the town," said Roger Stancil, the town manager for Chapel Hill said in an email Friday.

The original permit for Shortbread Lofts allowed workers to construct on site only between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Larry Short, the developer for the Shortbread Lofts project said he originally worked out an agreement with the town's transportation department to pour concrete at night every seven to 10 days.

"We do that in conjunction with the town of Chapel Hill traffic people because it's easier on traffic," Short said. "It's not necessarily something we want to do ourselves because we start at 3 in the morning and end at 7."

When the contractor for the site originally requested the overnight permit, the request was denied, Stancil said in his email. But the owner had already committed to an overnight concrete delivery, and canceling would incur significant financial loss to the company.

Town staff agreed to permit that pour and later assess future applications for overnight work at the site.

Once Short realized his men weren't allowed to be working those hours, he said he immediately set out to get the proper permits



DTH/MARY MEADE MCMULLAN

Illegal nighttime construction was occurring at the Shortbread Lofts site in Chapel Hill. A noise complaint was filed to the Chapel Hill Town Council.

from the town.

Short said he now has the appropriate permits to pour concrete beginning at 3 a.m., and his workers are slated to do overnight work up to six more times.

The Chapel Hill Planning Department could not confirm whether the development had the appropriate permits to do overnight work on the site.

If the permits were approved,

Short must notify all neighbors within 500 feet of his site about the planned nighttime work.

Short said he empathizes with neighbors of the project.

"The fellas are trying to be as quiet as they can," he said.

Assistant City Editor McKenzie Coey contributed reporting

city@dailytarheel.com

DAILY DOSE

Demolition derby

From staff and wire reports

Hate your neighbors? You could just complain to your landlord. Heck, even egging their house is tamer than what one unnamed man did. In an effort to save his own house that was set for being demolished, a Michigan man gave the address of the house next door to the demolition crew. While clever, the effort was fruitless as crews returned later that day to tear down the correct house.

Next time a building has to be torn down in Chapel Hill, can someone switch its address with that of Phillips Hall, otherwise known as Dante's seventh circle of hell? Many thanks.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a suspicious person at 1100 N.C. 54 at 12:53 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person reported two men behind a house asking for cigarettes, reports state.
- Someone reported a loud noise at 1709 High School Road at 7:51 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. An air conditioner was found to be making loud noise, reports state.
- Someone made harassing phone calls at 118 E. Franklin St. between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person called Asia Cafe after being told to stop, reports state
- Someone assaulted a government official at 243 Franklin St. at 2:09 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. An underage intoxicated person spit on a fireman, reports state.
- Someone threatened to beat up a parking lot attendant at 150 E. Rosemary St. at 11:26 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone broke and entered at a locked home and stole electronics at 206 Sunset Drive at midnight on Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a television and game station each valued at \$300 each, reports state.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

The 12 Keys to Successful Grantwriting: Robert Lowman, associate vice chancellor for research, will be presenting this workshop that provides tips on how to be successful in grant-writing. This event is appropriate for faculty members and post-doctoral fellows in all disciplines. **Time:** 8:30 a.m. - noon **Location:** Wilson Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room

Carnival Games: Join University Career Services for fun, games and snacks. While you're there, learn how the career services can help you achieve your goals. **Time:** 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. **Location:** Plaza between the Student Union and Union Annex

Writing across the Disciplines: Learn the differences in writing for one discipline versus writing for another at this discussion held by the Writing Center. Be sure to bring any questions you may have. **Time:** 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. **Location:** Writing Center, Lower Level SASB North

WEDNESDAY

Fire Safety Fair: Join Chapel Hill's fire department for extinguisher training, a quiz bowl and ice cream. **Time:** 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. **Location:** Polk Place

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 Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

What's the BIG Idea?

FALL 2013 SERIES: Medical Mysteries

- October 3, 7-9 pm:** Our Resident Microbes: What is Your Gut Microbiome Telling You?, *Dr. M. Andrea Azcarate-Peril, director of the Microbiome Core Facility, UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine*
- October 10, 7-9 pm:** Why Do We Get Old and What Does This Have To Do with Cancer?, *Dr. Norman Sharpless, deputy director of the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center*
- October 17, 7-9 pm:** Nodding Syndrome: Potential Etiologies of an Enigmatic Disorder, *Dr. Jonathan Juliano, assistant professor in the Division of Infectious Diseases and the Curriculum of Genetics and Molecular Biology at UNC-Chapel Hill*
- October 24, 7-9 pm:** Infections from Pets: Dogs, Cats, and Others, *Dr. David Weber, professor of medicine, pediatrics, and epidemiology in the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine and the Gillings School of Global Public Health*

Free admission with student ID. Lectures are \$10 each, or the series of four for \$30. All programs are held at UNC-Chapel Hill's Friday Center for Continuing Education. Visit fridaycenter.unc.edu/pdep/wbi or call 919-962-2643 for more information or to register.

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SEXUAL ASSAULT

Forums held for Title IX candidates

The first of three candidates discussed her platform Monday.

This is the first of a three-part series on the candidate forums for those running for the position of Title IX coordinator at UNC.

By Trevor Casey
Staff Writer

A public forum was held Monday to give Crystal Coombes, a candidate for the University's Title IX coordinator position, the opportunity to address her plans for the position.

Forums for the two other candidates, Howard Kallem and Jayne Grandes, will be held on Friday and on Sept. 18, respectively, in the Student Union from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Title IX coordinator position was created in April by former Chancellor Holden Thorp to address concerns with how sexual assaults have been handled by the University. The director of the Carolina Women's Center, Christi Hurt, has been temporarily holding the position since last spring.

About 20 people attended Monday's forum. Coombes, the current Corporate Director of Student Affairs at Centura College in Virginia, said the University is currently balancing policy and a person-centered response. She said this balance is essential to accomplishing the goals that a Title IX coordinator needs to meet.

"Oftentimes we have great intentions, and we are well-meaning, and we have a vision," Coombes said. "But if we can't implement that vision and touch upon those intentions then we have failed in what we aim to do."

She said she thinks students need to look out for one another's well being in order for the University to move forward and prevent assault from happening altogether.

One of her goals is to promote an active bystander policy, in which students would intervene when they witness a situation that could escalate into an assault.

Shaundria Williams, a human resources professional for UNC's School of Information and Library Science, said she thinks the position should go to someone who has the appropriate skills.

"I think they should be personable, respectful, open-minded and decisive," Williams said.

"Although you're open-minded and willing to hear everyone's input, at the end of the day someone has to decide what to do."

Williams said she believes Coombes would be able to hear all parties and facilitate the conversation well.

Lisa Clifford, a recruitment coordinator for the Equal Opportunity/Americans with Disabilities Act Office said she thinks Coombes has what it takes to be a Title IX Coordinator, but she wants to wait until she has seen all three candidates before deciding which one she thinks best fits the role.

Though members of the faculty and staff were at the forum, Clifford said she was worried about the lack of student attendance.

She also said she was concerned about the attitude prevalent on college campuses regarding sexual assault.

"One of my concerns is that a lot of the time you have the eye-rollers, and I think that's a huge gap that needs to be filled," said Clifford.

"College is a safe environment to spread your wings, but I think some students need to be more responsible for their decisions," she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Town Council talks floods

Repairs to the damaged Town Hall will cost \$679,576.

By Marissa Bane
Staff Writer

Insurance won't cover a large amount of leftover damage from this summer's flooding in Chapel Hill, members of the Town Council said at a meeting Monday night.

The estimated cost of repairs for the Chapel Hill Town Hall is \$679,576 and insurance will pay \$267,092.

The town has asked that the general fund and housing fund balances be used to pay the cost of the projects that will exceed

the insurance settlement.

During the repair project, the town will improve to the Town Hall to make it more sustainable. The total cost of the energy efficiency and design improvements is \$76,000. Insurance will not cover the costs of the sustainable improvements, which as of yet have not been specifically named.

The town also hopes to move the IT server room and reconfigure the customer service area.

"We are taking advantage of time to refit the Town Hall," Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said. "We hope to return to normal operations in six to 12 months from now."

The total cost of repairing homes in the Airport Gardens public housing complex is

\$445,462 while insurance plans to pay \$208,967. The Airport Gardens complex requires extensive repairs, mostly focused on mold remediation.

Hotel accommodations have been provided for families of the apartments affected by the flood, and they will begin to re-occupy apartments as certificates of occupancy are received.

The work at Airport Gardens is expected to be completed by Sept. 30.

Chapel Hill Town Manager Roger Stancil said the next step is to figure out what caused the flood damage. He said he plans to find ways to prevent future flood damage, which would require more funding.

Deputy Chief Robert

Bosworth the town's emergency management coordinator, said there was nothing the town could have done differently to handle the situation.

"One thing we are all shocked by is how long it has taken to recover from the tragedy," Bosworth said. "It doesn't solve itself within just a few months."

Council member Donna Bell said she recognizes the hundreds of people who are dealing with the destruction and loss that happened because of the flood.

"But I am so happy that we are a town that is fiscally ready to take on this event and help citizens of Chapel Hill get their life back together," Bell said.

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TAKING A BUZZ AROUND TOWN



DTH/KEVIN HU

Parker Draughon, left, and Joey Skavroneck are business partners and operators of Buzz Rides, a free alternative transportation on campus.

UNC sophomores launch free electric car transport

By Janell Smith
Staff Writer

From walking to Franklin Street to trying to catch a P2P, late nights on campus are often a hassle for students.

But the latest business venture of two UNC sophomores is helping to alleviate this problem — and it's causing quite a buzz.

Joey Skavroneck and Parker Draughon, who are both in the Kenan-Flagler Business School, are providing quick, safe and free transportation services to UNC students with their latest business venture.

Buzz Rides, which launched on Sept. 3, is a taxi-like service that is run with small electric cars.

It has already provided hundreds of students with free service.

"We want to promote safety to students," Skavroneck said.

"Students have an opportunity to get a free ride if they have a party of four or more, they give us a call and we come pick them up."

Buzz Rides provides door-to-door service five nights a week, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 p.m. until 2:30 a.m.

The transportation service operates within a 1.5-to-2-mile radius of campus,

reaching some off-campus apartments and suburbs.

Skavroneck added that they will be providing services on football and basketball game days as well.

Skavroneck and Draughon said they were inspired to bring Buzz Rides to UNC after a global immersion trip to India over the summer.

"While we were there and everywhere we went, we rode on these taxis called tuk-tuks — these open-aired vehicles that seated three people," Draughon said.

"We just really loved the idea of an open-aired taxi and how cheap it was. We just wanted to bring it back to Carolina."

Though providing free service to students comes at a cost, Skavroneck and Draughon have created a working business model for Buzz Rides.

"We provide an opportunity for businesses to reach out to college-age students," Skavroneck said.

"We provide a mobile interactive advertising that gives students exposure (to businesses) that they've never experienced before."

Skavroneck said they provide samples, coupons, brochures and giveaway information to passengers during their car rides.

"One of our packages even includes

TAKE A BUZZ RIDE

Info: Students should call 855-663-2899 or 855-ONE-BUZZ for rides. A party of four or more is required.

driver branding, where our drivers are fully branded with the business's logos and message," he added.

"They are specifically trained and educated about products, to tell college students about it."

Skavroneck and Draughon have launched a partnership with Roote North Carolina, an organic food and lifestyle company that provides shoppers sample locally-made, organic produce.

Advertisements from Roote will cover Buzz Rides cars.

David Coggins, executive director of Roote North Carolina, said that the collaboration between the two businesses was a natural fit.

"Roote promotes and sells North Carolina products in the natural, organic and sustainable markets," Coggins said.

"The completely electric vehicle that Buzz Rides is using fits our mission to advocate for more sustainable alternatives."

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UNC senior spends summer composing in Alaska

Stewart Engart was one of nine "Composing in the Wilderness" participants.

By Katie Hjerpe
Staff Writer

This summer, Stewart Engart learned that the birds and the bees really can give the best advice.

Engart, a UNC senior composition major, attended "Composing in the Wilderness," a field seminar through the U.S. National Park Service and Alaska Geographic that takes nine participants to draw musical inspiration from Alaska's famous wilderness.

Trained by professionals in Denali National Park and Yukon-Charley Rivers National Preserve, the group learned to channel different sounds and sights into a musical piece for assigned ensembles. Engart, who was assigned a string quartet plus oboe, said he drew most of his inspiration from the parks' tranquility.

"I tried to convey the sense of peace I felt when I was there," he said. "I've

spent every summer working and being very busy — this was peace."

Other program participants ranged in age and skill level — from undergraduate students to professors with their doctorates in composition. Although Engart had less experience than others, he held his own and produced a very worthwhile piece, said workshop leader and adventure-composer Stephen Lias.

"Of all our participants, I would include Stewart's among the strong pieces," he said. "He has the ability to take an experience and create something musical — that's not something everyone can do. It requires a special sensitivity and intellect, and I think he did a great job with that."

Stewart's potential, said composition professor Allen Anderson, might stem from his eccentricities.

"Ideas will occur to him that won't occur to others," Anderson said. "(His eccentric streak) has made him infuse his compositions with devices and ideas that grow to be provocative and musical."

A central idea to his composition came from a mother bear and her cub.

"You see it in TV and in movies all

the time, but it's different when you actually see it," he said. "The section starts out as something very scary, but then you see the cubs and they cascade over each other. What you first think is scary is actually very nurturing."

Park geologists and soundscape scientists taught the group how to analyze and use the nature in their pieces similar to how one would use nature in the visual arts. These professionals, including Denali National Park soundscape scientist Davyd Betchkal, said they hope to see inspiration through nature expand past the visual arts on a broader level.

"Visitors to national parks are consistently keen to appreciate the solitude, tranquility and scenic beauty that a natural soundscape can offer," he said. "I'd love for Denali to embrace listening through art as thoroughly as it has embraced listening through science."

The final compositions were performed in Fairbanks, and according to both Engart and Lias, they received positive reception from the audience.

"I wanted to be able to play it for them and hopefully, have them



COURTESY OF STEWART ENGART

UNC senior Stewart Engart attended a field seminar in Denali National Park and Yukon's Charley Rivers National Preserve called "Composing in the Wilderness."

understand," Engart said. "Instead of telling people about Alaska, I just wanted to play the piece."

The National Park Service shares this hope with Engart, aiming for a symbiotic relationship with programs like "Composing in the Wilderness."

"The course itself is a chance to reflect on one's own life in the present tense and a chance for these composers to improve their craft and livelihood, which is such an

integral part of their own dreams for the future," Betchkal said.

"Composers, as artists, can help use their skill with music to inspire feelings and sensations in a wide variety of people. Those feelings and sensations can lead to reflection and thought about nature, which is absolutely essential to the conservation of these places."

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Eastern NC hospital to close

Closure comes after Medicaid expansion failed to pass in state.

By Kelly Anderson
Staff Writer

The closing of a small hospital in eastern North Carolina has some hospital officials concerned about budget cuts and health care access.

Executives from the Greenville-based Vidant Health voted unanimously last week to close the system's Belhaven Hospital branch, effective in March. The closure was made in light of Gov. Pat McCrory's decision earlier this year to reject Medicaid expansion under the federal Affordable Care Act.

Beth Atkins, a Vidant Health spokeswoman, said in an email that McCrory's rejection of Medicaid was not the only reason the 60-year-old hospital will close. She said out of the 25,000 residents the hospital serves, only six patients currently use the hospital's inpatient services.

But she said if Medicaid expansion had passed, the hospital would have had the funding to remain open.

McCrory has said that budget constraints prevented him and state legislators from accepting Medicaid expansion.

Jennifer James, a UNC Health Care spokeswoman, said UNC Health Care system CEO Bill Roper was actively involved with health care leaders and McCrory's team in analyzing the costs and accessibility of the expansion.

"We know the governor faced a difficult task in balancing the budget and decid-

ing about Medicaid expansion," James said.

Atkins said the Belhaven Hospital's closing would not eliminate all services being provided to nearby residents — services such as physical therapy and 24-hour-a-day care would be taken care of by physician offices.

Still, she said patients will not have easy access to a trauma center until a new medical building is completed on the property, which is expected to take 18 months.

N.C.'s Medicaid program currently provides benefits to more than one million state residents. If North Carolina had passed the Medicaid expansion, 587,000 of the state's 720,000 uninsured adults would have been able to enroll in the program.

The national Center on Budget and Policy Priorities had released a report stating that the cost to insure the 174,000 eligible without Medicaid expansion will cost the state \$2 billion between 2014 and 2022, while the cost to expand the program would have been \$3.1 billion.

Jonathan Oberlander, a UNC public health professor, said the small difference in costs shows that McCrory's decision to reject Medicaid was largely political.

Oberlander said it will hurt the health care industry to see an influx of uninsured patients.

But James said UNC Health Care is committed to preserving health care accessibility.

"It's no secret that things are changing in health care," she said.

"We are being asked to do more with less, and we will."

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Series explores social issues around rape

By Jake Barach
Staff Writer

A lawyer, a historian and a social worker each offered their own take in a lecture Monday on how to tackle the complicated issue of rape. The event was the first of four discussions this fall intended to address the issue of rape from a variety of disciplinary backgrounds. The lecture series is funded by a grant from the College of Arts and Sciences, the Program in Sexuality Studies and the Institute for the Arts and Humanities.

The three professors in Monday's lecture spoke at Hyde Hall before a crowd of about 50.

"There's probably not a silver bullet, or just one thing we can do to contain the incidence of sexual violence, it's going to be multiple things," said Rebecca Macy, the associate dean for academic affairs at the UNC School of Social Work.

Macy spoke about the interaction of societal, cultural, familial and individual factors that enable sexual violence to occur, as well as programs that can help prevent assaults and aid survivors during the recovery process.

One prevention strategy discussed at the event was bystander intervention, which focuses on teaching people to recognize and respond to situations involving sexual assault. This is the goal of initiatives on campus such as UNC's One Act program, which educates students about how they can prevent interpersonal violence on



DTH/JASON WOLONICK
Professor John Sweet presents on the history of rape and its prosecution in America in Hyde Hall on Monday afternoon.

campus.

John Sweet, a history professor, provided a historical context by which to assess and change how people think about rape.

One issue brought up in the lecture was the low reporting rate for rape on campus. The prosecution of rape, Sweet argued, has historically been as much about social hierarchy as it has been about justice, embedding a double standard within the prosecution of rape.

"I think if we want to address our current concerns, we're going to need to understand our history and find new ways of looking beyond it," Sweet said.

Beth Posner, a professor at the UNC School of Law, said inequities exist for rape victims in the court of law in North Carolina.

In criminal court, victims of rape are made witnesses in their trial as the state prosecutes the defendant.

But in civil court, victims

FUTURE LECTURES

- Three more lectures on social issues surrounding rape will be held this semester from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Hyde Hall:
- Sept. 30: "Is Rape Political?"
 - Oct. 7: "(How) Can We Talk About Rape?"
 - Oct. 21: "Is Rape Different at College?"

of rape serve as the plaintiff, — an important equalizer, Posner said.

"I get to let my clients tell their stories, and that's what they report feeling the most empowered by," she said.

The next three lectures held this fall will be: "Is Rape Political?," "(How) Can We Talk About Rape?" and "Is Rape Different at College?"

university@dailytarheel.com

School group gets \$1 million

By Anna Long
Staff Writer

Orange County students might be using homemade solar ovens to make s'mores now that a local nonprofit has received a million-dollar grant. Communities in Schools of Orange County, a nonprofit organization that works to keep kids in school, received a \$1.3 million grant to help fund new after-school programs for county middle school students. The executive director of the organization, Sheila Sholes-Ross, said this is the second million-dollar grant the organization received.

While the first grant focused on programs for at-risk students, the new grant's program, Mind Body Schools, will be open to all students.

"The new grant is a STEM focus grant — science, technology, engineering and math," Sholes-Ross said. The program will be in seven schools across the county as well as Partnership Academy in Hillsborough.

Schools will introduce a six-to-eight week STEM component to their after-school activities this year. There will also be modules in the creative arts and modules design to teach students about community interconnectedness.

With the STEM focus, Sholes-Ross said the organization is starting two 32-week pilot programs at Culbreth Middle School in Chapel Hill and C.W. Stanford Middle School in Hillsborough.

She said she ultimately hopes to implement the program in all Orange County middle schools.

"We believe that all kids have the right, and need the opportunity, to be successful students," Sholes-Ross said. "They learn by doing, and it has to be fun."

Veronica Penn-Bartoo, the program director for Mind Body Schools, said activities like building solar ovens will help engage students.

"One student got very excited, and she actually took some extra supplies home to show her little brother and she said she was going to make a solar oven at home," she said.

Sholes-Ross said she was thrilled to have the new grant and to be able to fund new programs for students, but there is still a need to raise money to cover administrative costs not covered by the grant.


"People think when you have a million-dollar grant, everything is paid for," she said.

The organization will hold a fundraiser in October to offset some costs not covered by the grant. Sholes-Ross said she also hopes to use the proceeds to fund a trip to NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Orlando, Fla., for 50 students.


Kristin Walker, the assistant principal at Phillips Middle School, said having the opportunity to possibly go to NASA would draw kids to the Mind Body Schools Program.

"In past years, our (Communities In Schools) programs have been really successful and we already have a lot of students eager to sign up," Walker said.


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All up in your business

Part of a periodic update
on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Graves Ganzert



DTH/BRENNAN CUMALANDER

Syd's on Graham holds a soft opening

With new openings on North Graham Street in Chapel Hill this past week, eager shoppers could leave the short stretch of road with a completely new look.

Syd's on Graham is one of the newest businesses to call North Graham Street home. This location marks the second hair salon of the chain.

The other, Syd's on Rosemary, is the first and original hair salon of the chain, said co-owner Bradford Scott.

Scott celebrated 12 years of business at the Rosemary location by opening the second location just about a half mile away this past Wednesday.

"It's uncommon to open a second location so close but we didn't want just any large space," Scott said. "We wanted to keep a stylish industrial feel in a location close to campus and that would be recognizable."

Syd's on Graham poses to be more than just a salon, said Scott.

He is excited to use the second location to increase and promote involvement in the community.

Scott boasts a "Better hair. Better community" slogan that is backed by fundraisers held by the hair salon.

"Making hair fun is our tagline, we try to make the experience fun, comfortable and help people find their own look," he said.



DTH/BRENNAN CUMALANDER

Rumors Boutique comes to Chapel Hill

Right next to Syd's on Graham is another new store — Rumors Boutique. This past week Casey Longyear and Marshe Wyche opened their second co-owned boutique.

The Richmond-based boutique branched out to the Chapel Hill area for all the right reasons, said Longyear.

"We had been shopping around for our location in Richmond and we visited the Chapel Hill and Carrboro area and found we loved the food, bars and people," she said. "We felt that this location would be a perfect fit for our second location."

Longyear said the location could not be in a better culture. She enjoys every aspect of the community from her daily walk to the boutique to the community-wide admiration for local music.

Rumors Boutique will reach out to the area with its 'Shop for a Reason' events. This program will take 20 percent of the event's sales and donate the money to a nonprofit.

"We are an outlet for young people and we can actively promote the many nonprofits in the community so shoppers may learn and become involved with them," Longyear said.

Longyear said her store targets a wide age range from 15- to 45-year-olds who seek stylish clothing within a budget.



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

No-weapon stickers pop up in town

With the new laws passed allowing for carrying concealed weapons in areas where alcohol is served, bars and restaurants in Chapel Hill are beginning to post stickers banning concealed weapons from their premises.

Some of the stickers were provided by the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership.

Cholanad Restaurant and Bar is one of other places in the area that has posted a no-weapons sticker on the front door of its entrance.

Bradley Hillberg, a bartender at Cholanad, said the sticker brings peace of mind to him and hopefully the customers.

"I'm just glad we have one," he said. "I'm not for having guns within city limits."

Police can arrest someone carrying a gun in bars that have posted signage prohibiting weapons.

Hillberg said even though people who are drinking cannot carry weapons, the potential combination of alcohol and concealed weapons could be an unnecessary danger.

"I'm sure if every bar is given a sticker they would like to display it," he said.

"Because what if someone happened to have too much and happened to have a gun. It is common sense that it would be safer to never allow weapons in a bar."

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Social life provides the backdrop for your feature this year, with a full community cast. Expand your circle for new opportunities. Plan for financial growth with persistent saving. Define what you want, and invite participation. Venus in Scorpio adds secret, spicy trysts this month. Nurture what you 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 a 7 -- Accept good coaching, and heed your partner's advice. Schedule more time for romance. Make sure others are cared for, and then go play. You're especially attractive intellectually. Add delicious fragrances and flavors.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- It's a very lucky day. Offers for more creative work start pouring in. Soak it up. Write the conclusion you'd like to see. Imagine what you'd like to accomplish and aim high. Accept a boost.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Set aside stores for the winter. Pay back a social debt. Catch up on your reading. Conditions are excellent for a romantic outing. Include beautiful scenery and deliciousness.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 -- You're getting wiser. Form a new partnership, providing a material advantage. Accept a hefty assignment. Gather as much as you can. Check outside opinions. They love you. Invest in your own business.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 -- There's good news from far away. Accept the applause graciously. You're tempted to spend more than you have. Invest in home, family and real estate, within your means. Relax in the afterglow.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Consider family in your decisions. You're beloved beyond your wildest dreams. Bring out the good stuff, with the best quality. Consult an expert. Receive an unexpected bonus.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Try something new. Your good reputation precedes you. Consider your higher values. Keep most of your resources hidden. Your peace of mind increases. You can achieve the abundance of your dreams. Share your appreciation.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Don't fall for a sob story. Gather facts from friends. It's getting good. Trust your team. You're gaining admirers and a cheering section. You have plenty of support. Full speed ahead.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- You produce a treasure, and self-esteem increases exponentially. See the sights. Choose your destination with fun in mind. Draw upon hidden resources. Coast on your recent successes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 -- Start planning an adventure to follow a passion. Keep others on course. You get some lucky shots. Ground transportation may be easiest. Research the history to get the full flavor. Consult an expert.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 -- Follow your inner impulse. Plan for the future. Your personal vision inspires others. Begin, and get farther than expected. Organization and archiving keeps things flowing smoothly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- You're building favor with an influential partner with good ideas. Learn. Dig in. The good news is that there's plenty of work. Extend a cooperative hand. You're drawing rave reviews. Encourage each other.

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Carrboro prepares for bike summit

By Oliver Hamilton
Staff Writer

Carrboro has volunteered to host the North Carolina Bicycle Summit — but first it has to get parking for the influx of cyclists.

The summit — an event that includes policymakers, business owners and activists — aims to promote bicycling across the state. The town planned to rent bike racks for the event, but city planners have adopted a new strategy to get enough racks for the summit's 250 participants.

Carrboro will now borrow bike racks from the city of Durham and local businesses for the event, said the town's transportation planner, Jeffrey Brubaker.

Durham will loan the town eight bike racks and an REI sports equipment store will loan another four. The 12 racks will be enough to park about 120 bikes, according to an email from Brubaker to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

Last year marked the first time a bike summit was held in North Carolina, and this year Carrboro is looking to show how it has excelled at creating a bike-friendly community.

"We are the only silver-level bicycle community by the League of American Bicyclists in North Carolina," said Heidi

Perry, treasurer of the Carrboro Bicycle Coalition. Silver is the second-highest bicycle-friendliness rating given to communities by the league.

The goal of the summit is to discuss various proposals on creating a more efficient bike community.

After attendees make presentations on their proposals for bike-related initiatives, city planners will discuss other viable options for improving the town's bikeability.

For attendees who are less interested in the policy aspects of the summit, there are planned activities to demonstrate the biking amenities Carrboro has to offer.

"We are having a cruiser ride, movie night and mountain bike rides around Carrboro," Perry said.

Moving forward, Carrboro planners said they are taking steps to improve bicycle parking options around town.

"There is an interactive bike parking map that shows location of bike racks around town," Brubaker said.

And Carrboro Aldermen have been proactive in ensuring more parking for bikes.

"The Board of Aldermen allocated \$5,000 of the budget to install more bike parking in Carrboro," Brubaker said. "The town recently installed a bike corral on East Weaver Street,

N.C. BICYCLE SUMMIT

The town of Carrboro will host the 2013 North Carolina Bicycle Summit Oct. 18 through 20:

- Summit workshops will be held at the Hampton Inn & Suites at 300 E. Main St. in Carrboro
- Registration is open through Oct. 16 and costs \$100 per attendee
- A pre-summit workshop will be held Oct. 17

which stands in place of traditional parking spaces."

UNC junior Ella Koeze said she was intrigued about the upcoming summit but had concerns about parking.

"Usually I park my bike at Weaver (Street Market), but it is cramped and is sometimes a challenge," she said.

Koeze said if Carrboro was to add more bike racks, it might encourage more bicycling around town.

For residents and visitors in Carrboro during the summit, Perry had a suggestion: "Look out for bikes that weekend because there will be a lot of them."

city@dailytarheel.com



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

Allana Geoffrion, a sophomore from Durham, N.C., led a shafar flash mob which took place in the Pit Monday at noon in celebration of the Jewish New Year. The flash mob was put on by the UNC Hillel.

ZERO DARK

FROM PAGE 1

The Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership was integral in bringing Tar Heel Town to the 140 West Plaza.

"Other towns roll out the red carpet," said Meg McGurk, the partnership's executive director. "In Chapel Hill, we roll out the Carolina blue carpet and the Carolina blue skies."

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he was sure the game would bring a lot of economic activity to the town.

Home football games generally bring about \$6.3 million in total economic impact to Chapel Hill and Orange County, according to a 2008 study done for the town.

Kleinschmidt said the town wouldn't have issues controlling the expected crowd of about 10,000, noting that two weeks after the game, the town will host a much larger crowd for Halloween.

While Cunningham said he believes a Thursday game somewhat departs from the tradition of college football, he said it will be a good way to showcase both the football program and University.

"I think it's a good boost to our football program to be shown nationally, especially against as quality of an opponent as Miami," he said.

"Now, we don't want a steady diet of non-Saturday games because college football is built on a Saturday tradition. But I think occasionally it's something good for us to do."

sports@dailytarheel.com

KINNAIRD

FROM PAGE 1

Her campaign treasurer, Kathie Young, went with her as her legislative assistant. The two became a team, sticking together for the next 17 years.

Young was with her as she wrote bills typically reserved for freshmen legislators — like animal spay and neuter bills — and was with her when Kinnaird tackled the big issues.

She has been vocal in her desire to abolish the death penalty, and was able to get several criminal justice bills passed.

She also was active in environmental issues, establishing

early voting and helping the LGBT community.

"I like to say that I started the whole conversation about equality for gays," she said.

Chris Sgro, executive director of Equality N.C., said Kinnaird has always been key to the LGBT community.

"She represented what it truly means to be a champion for all citizens," he said.

Her commitment to progressive issues also gained her the respect of fellow legislators.

"She is one of the most conscientious people I've ever met, especially in the area of public service," said Sen. Dan Blue, D-Wake and Democratic

caucus co-chairman.

In a statement after her resignation, Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger, R-Guilford, said despite their disagreements on policy, he found her to be a "tireless advocate" for her constituents.

In the 2010 midterm elections, Republicans took control of both chambers of the N.C. General Assembly. In 2012, they maintained control and McCrory, a Republican, took the governor's mansion.

Kinnaird said the laws the Republicans passed were a step back for the state.

"I feel like I have a record that I'm very proud of and very

dismayed that so much of it is being dismantled," Kinnaird said. "We went about and passed these changes that were so beneficial to the people of the state, and in one term, they came in and undid it."

Blue said the Senate Democrats will work to recapture their policies overturned by Republicans.

"It's constantly under attack, so you have to keep working hard and being vigilant," he said. "So that's what we'll continue to do, and I'm glad Ellie will be doing it, just in a different form."

And she'll have an ally — Young will leave her job as legislative assistant to help get the voter ID project off the ground.

Before Kinnaird even ran for her Senate seat, Young was filling out a volunteer application when she came across a question of who she most admired. She listed Kinnaird.

"That's the kind of woman I have worked with," she said. "We've been a team."

state@dailytarheel.com

CHILTON

FROM PAGE 1

similar goals relating to helping Democrats regain ground statewide.

While Chilton is not worried about the forthcoming races in Orange County, he believes there is a great deal of work to do in other areas if Democrats are to regain ground in 2014.

Alderman Damon Seils said he was not disappointed with the results of the nomination.

"I would have loved for us to have had both Mayor Chilton and Valerie in the general assembly together," Seils said. "If it couldn't be Mark then it needed to be Valerie."

Chilton said he also plans on joining the board of directors at Strowd Roses, Inc., a nonprofit foundation dedicated to maintaining the Gene Strowd Community Rose Garden and giving money to the greater communities of Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Board member Jennifer Boger said the board has not formally voted on whether or not to invite Chilton to be a part of the foundation, but if he joins he would be replacing Patti Thorp, who vacated her seat on the foundation's board earlier this year.

Board member Syd Alexander said Chilton was informally sounded out prior to his expressing an interest in the Senate seat.

His appointment to the board will take place only after he has finished his term as mayor, because both Chilton and the board deemed it inappropriate for him to be in office and on the board of directors, Alexander said.

Boger said the foundation has given out about \$4.2 million in grants to various Chapel Hill and Carrboro-based projects and organizations.

Chilton said his main job would be to assess applications for grants.

"I consider it quite an honor that they asked me to serve on that board," he said.



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**UNC MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
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OPEN JV TRYOUTS!**


Students interested in trying out for the Junior Varsity Men's Basketball Team must attend a **MANDATORY INFORMATIONAL MEETING**

Sept. 10 • 4:30PM
Dean Smith Center

Please enter the Smith Center at Entrance A and sit in section 121.

Every full-time student interested must be in attendance, including junior varsity players from past years.

games



SUDOKU

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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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 Monday's puzzle

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

APPLICATION DEADLINE:
Friday, September 13

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Uniformed figure in the National Toy Hall of Fame

6 Corp. fiscal execs

10 Kiss from 10-Down

14 Epps and Sharif

15 Sow's squeal

16 43,560 square feet

17 Oenophile

20 Indianapolis-to-Fort Wayne dir.

21 Sleepover wear, briefly

22 Shiny finish

23 Lone Ranger's pal

26 iPhone's voice-activated personal assistant

27 Response to snake oil, perhaps

31 Steering system component

32 Caresses

33 GM labor gp.

35 Redding of soul

36 FG's three

37 Hockey great Phil, familiarly

38 Tails and tongues do it

39 Feng _; decorating philosophy

41 Redeem

43 Privacy protector of a sort

46 Close to 47 "Incorrect!"

48 Ready to mate, animal-wise

51 Pouch

52 Just minted

55 Has a big track payday (and a hint to hidden words that begin 17-, 27- and 43-Across)

59 Against

60 Dutch cheese

61 A driver who forgets something might make one

62 Info

63 Toupees

64 Evaluated

DOWN

1 Graduation wear

2 Poker declaration

3 "Psycho" Oscar nominee

4 Prosecutor's quest

5 "Never mind" PC key

6 Gaffer's game

7 Swimming aids

8 Artist who lives across from Central Park's Strawberry Fields

9 Way up the slope

10 Heroic TV dog

11 Rapper-turned-actor

12 "Mötley" group

13 Actress Deborah

18 Went (for)

19 Pokes around on the Internet

24 Some regatta equipment

25 Cpl., for one

26 Takes in, as a movie

27 Greek deli stockpile

28 Vision-related

29 Pillow-shaped diamond style

30 Golfer's gimme

31 _ truck

34 Took the cup

36 Sound from a contented kitty

37 Those gals, in Guadalajara

39 "Don't _ the small stuff!"

40 Moor flora

41 Early spring blooms

42 ABA member

44 Layette suit

45 Strips of weapons

48 "If _ my way ..."

49 Spanish lad

50 URL opener

51 Deer dad

53 French 101 infinitive

54 Mascara applicator

56 University URL ending

57 Pelt

58 H-like Greek vowel

Hospital services

After the state rejects Medicaid expansion, health professionals wonder about future. See pg. 4 for story.

Ecology of rape

UNC professors talk about social ecology of rape in first segment of lecture series. See pg. 5 for story.

Bike summit

Carrboro borrows bike racks in preparation for October's N.C. Bike Summit. See pg. 6 for story.

All Up In Your Business

Graham Street get clothing store while Franklin Street's Clothes Hound closes. See pg. 6 for story.

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The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 120 years of editorial freedom

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It's All Greek to Me
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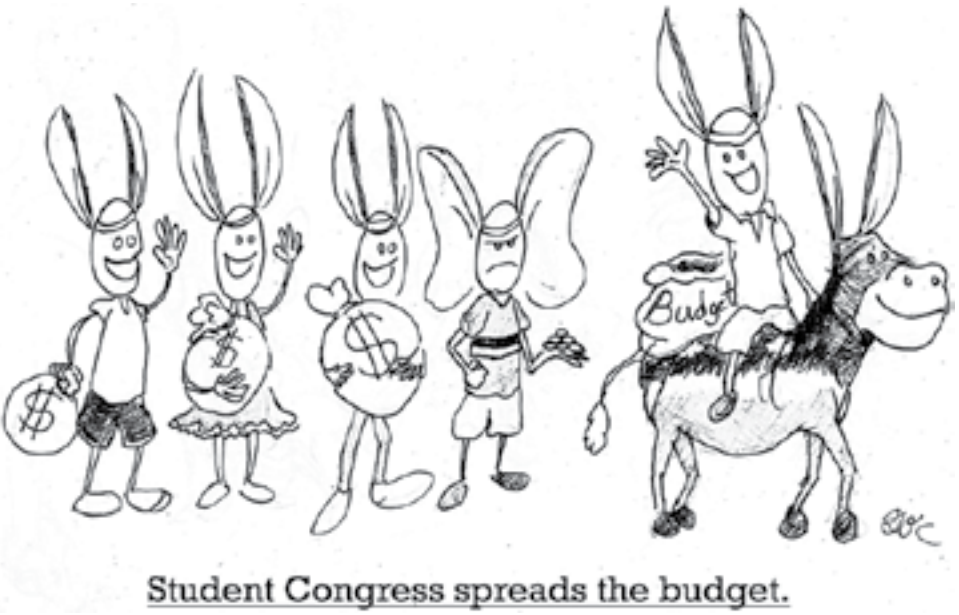
Don't play a zero-sum game

Are you interested in a high stakes internship? This internship involves 20 hours of direct work a week, and a lot more on your own time. You get to work from your school during the week, but over the weekends you may have to travel as many as 13,450 miles in one semester. If you get a job offer, you could go on to get paid millions of dollars per year. Keep in mind, your chances of getting an offer are very slim, and if you get the offer, you don't get to choose what company you work for. There is also a very good chance you can sustain serious short-term and long-term injuries at work. If you get injured, your chances of getting a job offer plummet. One of the perks of this internship is the scholarship. You might get a full-ride or a partial scholarship to go to the school where you work. In turn, you're expected to keep your grades up, even if your grades in high school weren't good enough for you to get into that school in the first place. Other than your scholarship, the internship is pretty much unpaid. Your school will make millions of dollars from the work that you do, but be careful: If you accept money for your autograph, you could lose your internship.

But this internship could make you famous. Tens of thousands of people will come to watch you work, and millions more will watch on TV. If you mess up, you might turn on the TV and see people talking about what you should have done differently. But if you do well, little kids and people who you have never met will wear the uniform that you wear to work. Because they love you. This internship is playing for an NCAA football team. Do you want it? Like internships, college athletics should be a supplement to a student's education. I take it for granted that one of the goals of education is excellence of character, and Aristotle writes in his Nichomachean Ethics, "Excellence of character comes into being as a consequence of habit." The rigor of playing a sport habituates an athlete to dedication, decisiveness and teamwork in a way that the classroom doesn't. And yet, if I were to write that one of the defining characteristics of NCAA athletics was excellence of character, I would sound naive. Our community is no stranger to athletic scandals. Like unpaid internships, college athletics have become less about the student's learning process and more about the student fulfilling a service for his or her employer. The result is a system that is unsustainable and inequitable. When profit rather than education is the institutional goal, participants at every level will act accordingly. What's worse, it's most often the students who are punished for doing so. Our system of college athletics is broken. But rather than trying to get rid of it, we should try to rehabilitate it. This "internship" needs to make more sense. Athletics and academics shouldn't be in competition with each other. They're both important aspects of a student's education.

NEXT
9/11: STAG HUNT GAME
Columnist Alex Keith looks into College Republicans' funding.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Gilly Contreras, gcontrer@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Set a presence precedent

Next director should remain in Chapel Hill.
The newly created student government position of director of state and external relations needs to be physically present during the entire summer in Chapel Hill. The creation of the position is a great step towards the representation of student interests in the General Assembly. The current director, Shelby Hudspeth, fulfilled as much of her duties as she could while studying abroad for a month. She was instrumental in removing a proposed 18.3 percent tuition increase for out-of-state students, but she was not physically present for the decision to raise out-of-state tuition by 12.3 percent. The position needs to represent the student body and their opinions year-round, especially during the summer when a majority of the student body is absent. While emails and phone conversations to the General Assembly are proactive steps, a physical presence trumps that of words in an email or spoken through the phone, especially when dealing with a body that can sometimes be unresponsive to students. An amendment that was passed by Student Congress last week will require the director to maintain his or her duties during their summer but, as with other executive branch positions, does not mandate that the director do so from Chapel Hill. Congress should look towards a summer stipend to attract candidates to the position that may not otherwise be able to remain on campus. This position is huge in terms of student advocacy and lessens the SBP's burden, and therefore money shouldn't be an obstacle for getting the best student to fill the position. Moving forward, future position holders could make the strongest impact with a more demanding, physical presence in Raleigh during all the summer months.

EDITORIAL

Too little, too late

Late bonuses for teachers reveal McCrory's priorities.
Last Wednesday, Gov. Pat McCrory found \$10 million in the state budget to give pay bonuses to more than 3,000 teachers pursuing their master's degrees, after signing a version of the budget that eliminated them earlier this summer. This \$10 million, the origin of which remains unknown after attempts to contact McCrory's office were unanswered, could hardly have been put to a much better purpose. However, giving pay benefits to qualified teachers is clearly a low priority to McCrory, who dumped his leftover money into their hands as an afterthought. McCrory said this week that he wants to reward teachers with raises, but his words conflict with his actions from this summer. The governor's inconsistency on the issue leaves teachers wondering what their salaries will look like in years to come and whether or not the mysterious \$10 million will disappear in next year's budget as suddenly as it appeared last week. With such a questionable future for pay bonuses, many teachers will choose to enter the profession immediately after getting their undergraduate education, without pursuing a master's degree. This will result in a lowered quality of instruction. The governor's actions are disrespectful to the qualifications of educators and disparaging to teachers' desire to pursue their educations. But most startlingly, McCrory's recent actions could decrease the quality of learning taking place in schools across the state. McCrory should begin to recover the trust of citizens in this state by revealing a logical origin for the \$10 million being used to fund pay bonuses this year. He should also vow to find money every year to sustain bonuses in order to ensure quality control of such a valuable resource. If he stays true to his most recent statements, McCrory may regain the respect of teachers.

EDITORIAL

Title match

New Title IX coordinator should be multi-faceted.
Monday marked the first open forum in the search for the University's next Title IX coordinator. When considering who will fill this role, it is essential that the University continue to solicit input from students, while also ensuring that the new coordinator embodies some of the necessary traits to hold such a position. Open forums like the one Monday provide a key platform for students and other faculty members to voice what they believe is important in a candidate. By collecting information on what attendees consider to be strengths and weaknesses of the applicant, the University can ensure the best coordinator is hired. However, there are some traits, when considering the new position, which should be non-negotiable. The most important of which is the coordinator must be extremely adept in understanding the world of Title IX. That is to say, they must understand compliance along with the oftentimes complex regulations that come with this law. Couple this trait with the quality of being a quick thinker. Whoever is selected for this position must ensure that they can think quickly on their feet. The person needs to be able to adapt to various situations that training may not have covered. Additionally, it is vital that the candidate is excellent with students and working with people from all corners of the campus community. The coordinator's goal should be to create an environment for students that serves as a second home, where students can be open and candid. As Chancellor Carol Folt puts it, the person must love the job — and love the students. It is no secret that the future Title IX coordinator will have a lot on his or her plate. Selecting someone who has all these necessary traits will guarantee success at UNC.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Other towns roll out the red carpet — in Chapel Hill, we roll out the Carolina blue carpet and the Carolina blue skies."

Meg McGurk, on the town planning "Zero Dark Thursday" with UNC

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"We're not just trying to protect an 'aura.' Chapel Hillians want to see local businesses thrive, not be driven out of business."

onetwothree, on big box stores overrunning local businesses

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Obey Creek is not the best spot for Target

TO THE EDITOR:
The DTH should research and report the full ongoing story of the Obey Creek site before allowing itself to become a one-sided mouthpiece for promoters of a Target there. The Obey Creek site is right in the middle of one of the most insolubly traffic-congested areas of Chapel Hill. A major retail development there could make traffic worse not only for South Columbia Street, Southern Village and U.S. Highway 15-501 South but all the way to Manning Drive and Mason Farm Road. A Target at Obey Creek would not be a big box "supercenter" in any case — it would at most be a smaller urban version with a more limited range of goods, at the very real cost of attracting more traffic into an already overloaded area. For increasing retail opportunities, Chapel Hill already has major areas that are more centrally located and better supported by both parking and buses. Or as a more radical idea, perhaps UNC should consider a Target and other attractive retail stores among its other uses at Carolina North, as Stanford University has so successfully done. Sales tax revenues go to the county, and only a small fraction of them come back to Chapel Hill. A Target anywhere in Orange County would provide just as much sales tax revenue to Chapel Hill, and in any case it would provide only a miniscule diversification of the town's tax base. In fact, it might provide less revenue than other uses of the Obey Creek site could. A recent study by UNC Professor Emil Malizia reported that UNC spinoff companies in the life sciences and IT need more local spaces to start up and grow, or we will continue to lose these even higher-value activities to Durham and the Triangle as well. Before the DTH endorses a Target at Obey Creek, therefore, I would encourage its staff to listen fully to the ongoing discussions of the Obey Creek Compass Committee, who are working very hard to identify the best mix of uses for this site. All its meetings and documents are public and are available on the town's website.

later, the NFL announced a plan to use high tech monitors in helmets to try to measure the extent of brain trauma. Clearly, tackle football is not only harmful, but significantly so. We just don't yet know the full extent. In any other domain of the university, researchers — for medical treatments, psychological experiments, large epidemiological studies, etc. — are required to inform participants of the harm of interventions and to elicit autonomous consent. Indeed, if tackle football followed the rules of the National Institute of Health's clinical trials, tackle football would not survive phase one where treatments are evaluated for safety, safe dosage ranges and side effects. How do universities, the champions of ethical research, tolerate this experiment on young men?

Lewis Margolis
Associate professor
Maternal and child health

People should learn to listen more often

TO THE EDITOR:
I'm on a bus between Uganda and Kenya, before returning home to the USA, and I'm troubled by the political and social rancor I'll be stepping back into. If we hope for a healthy, prosperous nation, we cannot continue demagoguing our neighbors because they see the world differently. Such behavior is immature, anti-social and un-American. Politics is not the central battleground between good and evil. There is an awful lot of grey area in public policy ripe for negotiation and compromise. Unfortunately, many of us dive into the cesspool head first and carry the torch of division and demagoguery to Main Street. We've successfully created a country of warring factions, and it's ripping America apart at the seams. My humble prescription: listen. That's it, listen. I borrowed the idea from God because he's smarter than I am. "Be quick to listen, slow to speak." We have a moral responsibility to listen and gain an understanding of the other side's position. Too often we engage in mutual reinforcement parties with friends of like mind. We call this pervasive American practice confirmation bias, and it is dangerous. What if we turned off our favored news source, sat down with someone of a different, fresh perspective and listened? While we'd still hold different, even competing, views, we'd be able to move beyond slander and seek common ground, each with a newfound appreciation and respect for the other side. It's time for a new day in America; it's time to listen.

Pete Andrews
Professor
Public policy

University should address safety issues

TO THE EDITOR:
Two football-related news items require universities to justify the ethical basis of tackle football. The NFL has awarded \$765 million to former players suffering from head trauma-related brain damage. A few days

SPEAK OUT

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• Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
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• Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
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