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# Graphic photos cause conflict in quad

## Anti-abortion group compared abortion to genocide

**By Sofia Edelman**
Senior Writer

Depictions of aborted fetuses and genocide victims filled Polk Place Wednesday. Protest signs and passionate debates soon followed.

The Genocide Awareness Project, a media outreach program from the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform, came to UNC for the fourth time yesterday. The program uses graphic images to compare abortions to various genocides.

Carolina Students for Life president Grace Garner said her organization sponsored the project to come to UNC.

"Some people say they're offended by these photos, but maybe these people are offended by the photos because they can't defend the decapitation and dismembering of little human children," Garner said. "So that's why we're here."

Maggie Egger, Center for Bio-Ethical Reform project director for Virginia, said she was pleased with the discussion that her organization's display fostered.

"We were expecting pretty much what we've gotten here today — a lot of disagreement — but we welcome that," Egger said. "We like it when students come out and protest and voice their opinion."

And voice their opinions they did.

Students held signs next to the anti-abortion display reading, 'Keep your laws off my body,' 'Our bodies, our choice,' and 'Please compost your bullshit.'

Junior Justine Schnitzler, who created a Facebook page to organize responses to the displays, said people needed to combat the message of the Genocide Awareness Project.

Along with recruiting people to create posters, Schnitzler's group shared a map showing alternate routes around the display and set up a safe space for those affected by the display in front of the Campus Y.

"We have a lot of tour groups that go through, we have a lot of visitors coming through. Fourth grade tour groups don't need to see this imagery," Schnitzler said.

Other students engaged directly with Genocide Awareness Project members and supporters.

After hearing people argue for a constitutional amendment banning legal abortions, graduate student Joanna Percher talked with them. Percher studies reproductive health in the Gillings School of Global Public Health.

DTH/CHICHI ZHU

Michelle Gavel participates in the counter-protest against the anti-abortion group, the Genocide Awareness Project.

"For individuals in this state, there are a lot of barriers to abortion access, including the fact that public government insurance including Medicaid doesn't cover abortion care, and the average cost of an abortion I think is around $500," Percher said.

Journalism professor Cathy Packer said the anti-abortion display is well within the group's First Amendment rights.

"(This) is not to say that it's not disturbing or that it might not be harmful, but there's nothing that the University can do to stop it without violating the First Amendment," Packer said. "This is a problem, but the answer is not censorship.

"More speech is the answer."

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# A determined voice against House Bill 2

## A UNC employee has joined a lawsuit alleging discrimination.

**By CJ Farris**
Staff Writer

DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Joaquín Carcaño is a transgender UNC-Chapel Hill employee who is partaking in a lawsuit being filed against House Bill 2.

Joaquín Carcaño is soft-spoken. But the 27-year-old from South Texas is not ashamed of his identity.

Carcaño is a transgender man and UNC employee who has joined the lawsuit against House Bill 2, the controversial law signed by Gov. Pat McCrory that limits local protections for LGBT people and mandates transgender people use the bathroom of their biological sex.

"He knows he could face ostracism — he could face backlash from friends, from family, from the community at large," his mother Diana Carcaño said. "But he knows that he has to do this because it is a part of him — because he cannot stand idly by and watch something that is unjust occur."

The American Civil Liberties Union, the ACLU of North Carolina, Equality NC and Lambda Legal filed the challenge on behalf of Joaquín Carcaño and two other plaintiffs — a UNC-Greensboro student and a law professor at N.C. Central University.

Though Joaquín Carcaño is open about his trans identity, he fears others' reactions.

He said he started using restrooms designated as men's about a year ago and now uses them exclusively. His decision was grounded in which restroom carried the greatest risk when only given the choice between female and male.

"I think for a lot of people that identify as non-binary or gender non-conforming, that is a constant struggle for them, too, in terms of what carries the biggest risk," he said. "Especially with this increased violence out there now because this bill has sort of put it on people's radars."

Joaquín Carcaño responded to a request from the ACLU and Lambda Legal through UNC's LGBTQ Center seeking community members willing to share their experiences.

"They replied, and it sort of snowballed from there, which I wasn't expecting," he said. "I didn't know what part I would play, but I knew I wanted to be involved because of my position at UNC."

A Mexican-American, Joaquín Carcaño works with UNC's Institute for Global Health and Infectious Diseases connecting Mexican men and Mexican transgender women who are HIV positive with support services.

He left the Peace Corps in 2012, where he worked in community health and HIV resources in Peru. He relocated to North Carolina to join his brother, then a graduate student at UNC.

Shortly after arriving, Joaquín Carcaño accepted his position in Chapel Hill.

"HIV affects the marginalized already — so people of color, the LGBT community, and I think I've always been drawn to that," he said.

Joaquín Carcaño met one client at UNC who was born a man who identifies as a woman and who was unaware of the term "transgender" altogether.

"It was this incredible moment for her to be brought into this community," he said. "She was so excited to find that she was not alone."

Sofia Rivera Peña, Joaquín Carcaño's partner, said Joaquín Carcaño is introverted and doesn't usually enjoy being the center of attention, which made his involvement in the case unexpected.

But she also said he is a fighter.

"He loves his family, and he believes that the work that you do in this world should be as helpful as possible," Peña said.

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# Roy Cooper condemns HB2

## The attorney general refused to defend McCrory as race intensifies.

**By Corey Risinger**
Assistant State & National Editor

North Carolina Gov. Pat McCrory and Attorney General Roy Cooper have found contention in the bathrooms and not the ballot boxes.

The opponents in the North Carolina gubernatorial race are grappling with a tight race, which escalated with the passage of House Bill 2.

In a press conference March 29, Cooper announced he will not defend the law — which prevents transgender people from using their self-identified bathrooms — calling it a national embarrassment.

"This new law provides for broad-based discrimination, and we can avoid all of this by simply going in and fixing it, repealing it," he said.

But McCrory said the attorney general's refusal to serve as defense neglects his oath to North Carolinians.

"When you are the state's lawyer, you are a lawyer first and a politician second," he said.

### A legal disagreement

An attorney general dissenting from a state decision isn't unprecedented, said Deborah Weissman, a UNC School of Law professor.

"It would not be the first time that an attorney general or a state attorney declined to defend a law within his or her jurisdiction. There are a number examples of that," she said, speaking of rulings against the Defense of Marriage Act in 2011.

If the attorney general believes a matter violates the state constitution, Weissman said it might be considered their legal obligation to make such a decision.

And UNC law professor Michael Gerhardt said in an email that Cooper's refusal is within legal bounds.

"He has the power to make determinations like this," he said. "His position as the state attorney general entitles him to offer an opinion on the constitutionality of the legislature."

In a joint statement, the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina, Equality N.C. and Lambda Legal expressed their happiness with Cooper's public comments on House Bill 2.

"We're grateful the attorney general stands on the right side of history with the many cities, states, businesses and individuals who have come out against this harmful measure," the statement said.

Cooper could not be reached via phone call or email from January to the present.

### Partisan politics

In his press conference, the gubernatorial candidate said partisan politics should be put aside when determining the constitutionality of this law.

And to Josh Stein — who recently resigned from the senate to focus on his own campaign for attorney general — a Cooper administration would not be defined by partisan battles or an inability to cross the aisle.

"I don't think he will try to fan partisan flames," Stein said. "I think he'll just try to do what's right for the people and work with other stakeholders to achieve real positive things for the state."

Stein said he was not surprised Cooper declared his candidacy for governor, having heard suggestions that he should run in previous election cycles.

"But I respected his decision-making along the way in that he thought he could do more for people as attorney general, and now, he can do more as governor," Stein said.

Cooper currently leads McCrory 42 to 40 percent, according to a March 22 poll by Public Policy Polling. Though 39 percent of voters reportedly have no opinion on Cooper.

### Supporters call for new era

As in his condemnation of HB2, Cooper has been described as unafraid to defend his clients and perceptions of justice.

"(He) was always tough but appropriately tough," Stein said. "He wasn't looking to beat people up or seek unreasonable relief, but he also was consistent in what he was there for — which was to try to help people get some kind of compensation or relief."

Gene McLaurin, a former state senator from Richmond County, said in his first interaction with Cooper, the two discussed the need for more transparency in government.

McLaurin, who had been considering running to regain his senate seat lost in 2014, said he had enough confidence in Cooper to put his own political aspirations on hold.

"I think people are ready for new leadership; they're ready for someone who'll roll up their sleeves and go to work to help everybody in North Carolina," he said.

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# Board of Governors fined UNC for breaking out-of-state cap

## UNC will forfeit $1,041,017 for exceeding the cap.

**By David Doochin**
Assistant University Editor

For two years straight, UNC has exceeded the cap on how many out-of-state students it can admit. In March, the Board of Governors decided to withhold just over $1 million from UNC for its violation of the board-mandated cap.

In 1986, the BOG set a limit on the percentage of out-of-state students who could enter each first-year class in most UNC system schools. Any schools that violated the 18 percent cap two years in a row, it said, would be subject to funding cuts.

The UNC class entering in 2014 exceeded the cap by 0.3 percent — 41 students — and the most recent class had 76 students over the limit, exceeding the cap by 1.5 percent.

Steve Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions, said over the past 10 years the University has actually been admitting more North Carolinians on average than the cap requires.

"To be able to look at the results as a four-year rolling average or over a five-year period of time instead of just year-to-year might just give all of the schools in the system a cushion against unexpected results," he said.

Though the board's Budget and Finance Committee proposed waiving the fine, the full board decided to uphold its 1986 policy in its March 4 meeting. The fine reduced the University's 2016-17 fiscal year budget by $1,041,017.

Board of Governors member Marty Kotis said he doesn't view the withheld money as a fine at all.

The out-of-state students admitted beyond the 18 percent cap paid the University roughly $2 million, only $1 million of which the Board of Governors says UNC can't keep, Kotis said. If these same students had been in-state, he said, there would not have been a fine, but UNC only would have made around

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**"I hate so much about the things that you choose to be."**

**MICHAEL SCOTT**

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# The best of online

LIFE TAR HEEL HACKS

## Eating healthy without losing your mind

**By Megan Mallonee**
Staff Writer

This year, my New Year's Resolution was to eat healthier. It wasn't really optional because my diet had me feeling terrible and bloated all the time. Think of the unhealthiest eater you know. I was probably worse than that person in 2015. I went to the doctor because I thought something was wrong with me, and she was like, "Oh my god, take better care of yourself."

But eating healthy in college is HARD. I'm lucky to have a kitchen, but sometimes I just want a juicy burger and fries from Al's. These are the most important lessons I've learned in my quest to be a healthier college student.

Breakfast is incredible. I had coffee for breakfast every day from high school through last semester. I wasn't hungry right when I woke up, and I didn't have time to make it. This semester, I have been waking up 30 minutes earlier so I have time to fix whatever I'm craving — which is usually avocado toast — and actually enjoy it.

DTH **READ THE REST:** Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/tar-heel-life-hacks.

## MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

### LIFE HACKS

*Staff writer Qieara Lesesne explains how to properly have a Twitter beef with someone.*

There's only one kind of internet controversy that is simultaneously hilarious and frightening — Twitter beef.

With its hashtags, mentions and brief nature, Twitter is definitely the most exciting place to start a rally.

### CANVAS

*Staff writer Carina McDermed reviews "Sweeney Todd."*

PlayMakers Repertory Company debuted its production of "Sweeney Todd" Saturday night in the Paul Green Theater. Directed by Brooklyn-based director Jen Wineman, Stephen Sondheim's masterpiece concludes the company's season and runs through April 23.

### MEDIUM

*Staff writer Elizabeth Barbour created a guide to the show "F is for Family."*

Binge Watch Guide is a blog series to lead you through the many available series for streaming.

### MEDIUM

*Staff writer Cassandra Cassidy created a playlist to describe how beautiful it is just to exist.*

This is a playlist full of songs that have no intent to impress you.

# inBRIEF

## CITY BRIEF

### Part of Riverwalk closed for maintenance today

A portion of the Riverwalk greenway in Hillsborough will remain closed today for maintenance. Part of Riverwalk was recently cleared for a water line right-of-way, but additional tree and debris removal is still being done nearby. The remainder of the greenway is still open for use.

*— staff reports*

### Library sale on April 15 to 17, get discount books

The Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library are holding a spring book sale on April 15, 16 and 17.

The second day is free and open to the public, and you can score audiobooks, CDs, DVDs, paperbacks and hardbacks for as little as 50 cents.

*— staff reports*

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## TODAY

**The Biochemistry of Plant Fragrance:** Find out how plant species use chemistry to attract and repel pollinators and herbivores. This event is free, but registration is required.
**Time:** Noon
**Location:** NC Botanical Garden Education Center

**Art for Lunch: "Vision, Male Homosexuality, and Bacon's Style":** Rich Cante, director of the program in sexuality studies and professor of media and technology studies, will lead a lunchtime discussion about the style of Francis Bacon. Bring a bagged lunch or money to order from Jason's Deli.
**Time:** 1:30 p.m.
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

## FRIDAY

**Creative writing workshop with Joy Castro:** The award-winning author of two literary thrillers set in post-Katrina New Orleans and other works, Joy Castro, will be leading a creative writing workshop. Visit her website at www.joycastro.com.
**Time:** 10 a.m.
**Location:** Greenlaw Hall 223

**Interdisciplinary Approaches to Humor Conference:** This conference is designed to discuss the diversity of academic and non-academic approaches to humor. The sessions are free, but registration is required.
**Time:** 10:15 a.m.
**Location:** Hanes Art Center

**Southeast Asian Language Workshops:** The Chapel Hill community is welcome to attend this workshop, even learners with no previous experience. Experts will offer a basic introduction to Bahasa Indonesia, Thai and Vietnamese.
**Time:** 3:30 p.m.
**Location:** FedEx Global Education Center

**Prejudices in Print: Reading European Antisemitism – The Uhlman Family Seminar:** Four speakers have chosen texts from four eras of European history to trace the history of European antisemitism through the years. The seminar will feature contextual lectures followed by guided discussion. You must register online to attend.
**Time:** 4:30 p.m.
**Location:** Center for School Leadership Development

**UNC Opera Scholarship Benefit Concert:** UNC Opera will perform Pauline Viardot's "Cendrillon" and Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone." Tickets are $10 for general admission and $5 for students and UNC faculty and staff.
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.
**Location:** Gerrard Hall

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# POLICE LOG

• Someone committed larceny at Goodfellows at 149 E. Franklin St. between midnight and 2 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a cell phone, valued at $700, after it was left at the bar, reports state.

• Someone damaged property at 219 McCauley St. at 12:06 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone damaged property at 209 Vance St. at 12:23 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone damaged property at 114 E. Longview St. at 2:29 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person threw trash at someone's vehicle, causing $400 of damage to the passenger door, reports state.

• Someone reported a loud party on the 700 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 3:33 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone tampered with a vehicle at 5402 Environ Way between 9 a.m. and 11:39 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person left condoms on a vehicle, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny at the CVS at 137 E. Franklin St. at 1:49 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole memory cards, valued at $300 in total, reports state.

• Someone was cited for alcohol violations at 131 E. Franklin St. at 8:04 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was drinking beer and cursing downtown in front of children, reports state.

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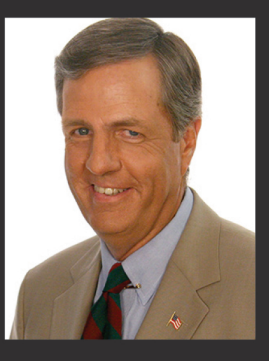

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8 FR: MAGIC MAN & THE GRISWOLDS w/Panama Wedding ( SOLD OUT)
APRIL 9:an evening with THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS * (SOLD OUT)
10 su: THE MOWGLI's w/Julia Nunes & Rebel Light($15/$17)
13 WE: IRATION w/ Hirie and The Expanders ( $20)
16 SA: ABBEY ROAD LIVE! ( 2 SHOWS, 4 PM, 9 PM!)
18 MO: THAO & THE GET DOWN STAY DOWN ($15/$17) W/Little Scream
20 WE: MURDER BY DEATH w/Kevin Devine & The Goddamn Band ** ($15/$17)
21 TH: EUGENE MIRMAN & ROBYN HITCHCOCK ($25; seated show)
22 FR: TRIBAL SEEDS ( $17/$20) w/ Fear Nuttin Band and E.N. Young
23 SA: JOHNNYSWIM w/Johnny P ($20)
25 MO: THE JOY FORMIDABLE ($16/ $18) w/ The Helio Sequence
26 TU: HOUNDMOUTH ($18/$20) w/ Lucy Dacus
27 WE: FELICIA DAY ($20/ Book Included)
APRIL 28 TH: POLICA w/ MOTHXR ($16/$18)
30 SA: THE RESIDENTS Present: SHADOWLAND ($30/$35)

MAY
May 2: Citizen Cope ( An Intimate Solo / Acoustic Listening Performance ) $31/$34
May 4: CHELSEA WOLFE w/ A Dead Forest Index * *($18/$20)
May 5: PARACHUTE** W/ Jon McLaughlin
MAY 6: STICKY FINGERS ($13/$15)
MAY 7 [ the: BOYCE AVENUE show has been cancelled ]
8 SU: OLD 97s and HEARTLESS BASTARDS w/ BJ Barham (of American Aquarium) $25
5/12: SCYTHIAN ( $15/$17) w / Kaira Ba
5/13: PARQUET COURTS ($13/ $15) w/ B Boys and Flesh Wounds
14 SA: THE FRONT BOTTOMS w/Brick & Mortar, Diet Cig (( Sold Out)
15 SU: BLOC PARTY w/ THE VACCINES ($29.50/ $32)
18 WE: ROGUE WAVE ($16/$18) w/ Hey Marseilles
5/19: SAY ANYTHING .w/ mewithoutYou, Teen Suicide, Museum Mouth ($19.50/$23)
527: CARAVAN PALACE ($20/ $23
5/28: !!! ( CHK CHK CHK!) w/ Stereolad ($15)

JUNE
JUNE 15: OH WONDER**($15/$17)
JUNE 24: BLACK MOUNTAIN ($15/$17)
June 29: AESOP ROCK w/ Rob Sonic & DJ Zone ( $20)
JUNE 30: MODERN BASEBALL w/Joyce Manor ($19/$23)

NOVEMBER
NOV 5: ANIMAL COLLECTIVE ($30/$33)
NOV 22: PETER HOOK & THE LIGHT( $25 )

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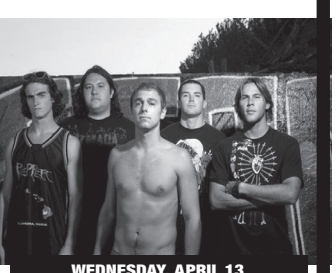

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FRIDAY, APRIL 22
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SUNDAY, MAY 1
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APRIL 7: THE CACTUS BLOSSOMS w/ Mr Darcy ( $12)
4/8: SOME ARMY / JPHONO1 Joint Album Release Party W/ NO EYES ($7/$10)
4/9: ACID MOTHERS TEMPLE w/ Mounds
4/10: ALGIERS w/ THE VELDT
4/13: MINDFLIP TOUR-- Erythyme, Stratosphere, & more...
4/14: RUN RIVER NORTH w/The Lighthouse and the Whaler ($12/$140
April 15: Eleanor Friedberger ($14/$16) W/ Icewater and Naked Gods
April 16: ERIC BACHMANN ( $12/$15) w/ Andrew St James
4/20: Nick MOss Band w/ Dark Water Rising ($8/$10)
4/21: Baked Goods w/ Vegabonds, Left On Franklin ($10/$12)
4/22: The Old Ceremony plays The Old Ceremony ($10/$12)
4/24: JENNIFER CURTIS: The Road from Transylvania Home
25 MO: Boogarins ($10/$12) w / Birds Of Avalon, Lacy Jags
27 WE: TROUT STEAK REVIVAL ($8/$10) w/ Fireside Collective
29 FR: Kawehi ($13/$15) w/the weekend Riot
30 SA: TIM BARRY w/ Red Clay River ($10/ $12)
May 1: VETIVER ($15)
MAY 5: stephen kellogg ($17/$20)
May 6: Matthew Logan Vasquez ( Of Delta Spirit)
MAY 10: the DESLONDES ( $10)
May 12: Phantom Pop w/JRowdy and The NightShift and Outside Soul ( $8/$10)
5/15: ARBOR LABOR UNION ($10)
5/18: JOE PUG and HORSE FEATHERS ($17/$20)
5/20: YOU WON'T
5/24: The Americana All-Stars featuring Tokyo Rosenthal, David Childers, and The String Beings ($10)
June 1: HACKENSAW BOYS
June 4: JONATHAN BYRD ( $15/$18)
6/10: KRIS ALLEN w/ Sean McConnell ($15/ $18)
June 15: SO SO GLOS ($10/$12)
June 21: THE STAVES ($12)
July 2: The Hotelier ($12/$14)
JULY 11: DAVID BAZAN ( $15)

SHOWS AT HAW RIVER BALLROOM:
APRIL 9: PHIL COOK & the Guitarheels w/ The Branchettes
APRIL 29: M WARD ($23/$25) w / NAF
May 6: LITTLE STEVEN'S UNDERGROUND GARAGE TOUR Featuring THE SONICS, The Woggles, Barrence Whitfield & The Savages
MAY 12: FRIGHTENED RABBIT w/Caveman ($20/$23)

SHOW at THE ARTSCENTER (Carrboro):
May 5: GREG BROWN ($28/ $30)

SHOWS AT MOTORCO (Durham):
April 12: INTO IT. OVER IT. / T.W.I.A.B.P... w/ Sidekicks and Pinegrove ($15/$17)
May 3: WILD BELLE ($14/$16) w/James Supercave
May 12: BLACK LIPS ($14/$16) w/ Savoy Motel
May 15: AGAINST ME!

SHOWS AT Meymandi Hall ( Raleigh ):
April 20: WELCOME TO NIGHT VALE

SHOWS AT NC Museum Of Art ( Raleigh ):
MAY 1: SNARKY PUPPY
May 27: EDWARD SHARPE and thE MAGNETIC ZEROS
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# UNC baseball fails 'base running 101'

BASEBALL

UNC-ASHEVILLE 3
NORTH CAROLINA 2

By Kiley Burns
Staff Writer

It was simply a wrong read.

No. 13 North Carolina (21-8) entered Wednesday's game against UNC-Asheville (8-22) as the heavy favorite, boasting three times as many wins as the Bulldogs this season.

"I thought we were going to win for sure going into the game," junior outfielder Tyler Ramirez said.

But Joe Tietjen shut that down.

Down one run in the bottom of the ninth inning with one out, Ramirez stepped up to the plate with the bases loaded and the potential to win the game.

"In my mind I was thinking I'm going to be able to go in the locker room and say, 'I got to give you guys a lot of credit. As poorly as we played, we still found a way to win,'" Coach Mike Fox said.

"I thought we were going to win the game."

Ramirez hit the ball to center field, and the Tar Heels looked poised to tie it. But Tietjen made a diving catch and fired the ball to second base for the game-clinching double play to lift the Bulldogs to a 3-2 victory over UNC.

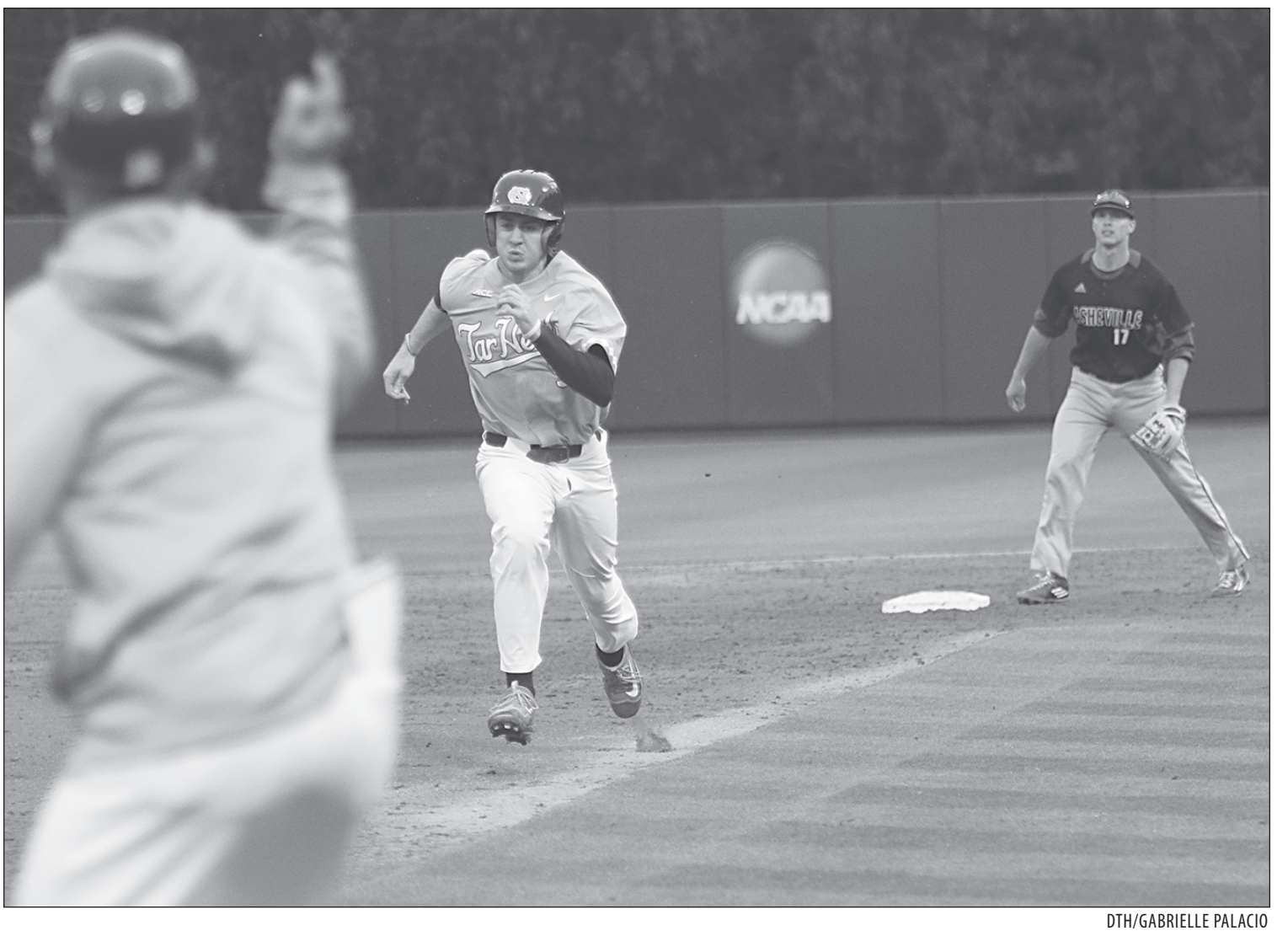
"I thought I got in the gap, trying to score," sophomore Brian Miller said. "I just made the wrong read too quick, and it cost us."

The mistaken read cost the Tar Heels the opportunity to tie the game.

After seeing Ramirez strike the ball, Miller sprinted for third base and stayed there — but the UNC-Asheville center fielder threw him out at second to give the Bulldogs their first-ever victory against the Tar Heels in eight games.

"Base running 101. We're just trying to tie the game there," Fox said. "We're just trying to tie it, not trying to win it. We're trying to tie it. Our kids know that.

"The disappointing thing is we work on that every single day, and it wasn't a freshman."



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UNC sophomore Brian Miller runs the bases at the bottom of the fourth inning. The baseball team lost Wednesday evening 3-2 in Boshamer Stadium.

Disappointment seemed to be the theme of Wednesday's game. Poor play and lack of offensive production plagued the Tar Heels from the start, as they failed to score a run through the first five innings.

"No matter what happened out there in the ninth, we played about as poorly as we could play, and I'm not sure why," Fox said.

UNC's best offensive weapon was the Bulldogs' pitchers, who combined to walk the Tar Heels six times. But the Bulldogs' six pitchers limited North Carolina to just two runs on six hits.

It was not until the sixth inning that the Tar Heels were able to get on the board. Logan Warmoth drove in the first run of the night, followed by a Brandon Riley RBI double to pull UNC within one.

But North Carolina was never able to get it done.

And in the end, this game will be remembered for an error in judgment on the last play.

"It's an easy read. We practice it every single day," Fox said. "Every day. Just turn around and stay there."

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# Meals on Wheels celebrates 40 years in the community

**Volunteers drove 75,000 miles in 2015 delivering meals.**

By John Foulkes
Staff Writer

Meals on Wheels held an event Wednesday to celebrate 40 years of community service in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

"Meals on Wheels delivers lunchtime meals to elderly, disabled and homebound people," said Stacey Yusko, executive director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Meals on Wheels.

She said Meals on Wheels gets its meals from K&W Cafeterias and adds a piece of fruit, milk, a roll and homemade desserts from volunteer bakers.

Meals go out Monday through Friday, and a sack lunch, made by Nantucket Grill and Bar, goes out on Fridays.

"A lot of the issues we deal with are people at home by themselves who don't see anybody," Yusko said.

The event, held at St. Thomas More Church, featured local leaders who spoke about their appreciation of the organization's volunteers.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro branch delivers meals to 270 clients every day. This is done with the hard work of more than 200 volunteers who drove 75,000 miles delivering meals in 2015. This adds up to 41,000 meals being delivered in 2015.

But many who work for or benefit from Meals on Wheels said it's not just meals being delivered, but community.

Jeanie Arnel was specifically honored at the event because of her 30 years of service as executive director of Meals on Wheels before Yusko took the position.

"Our motto was, 'We serve more than meals,'" Arnel said.

Arnel described being a volunteer in the '70s when the executive director stepped down, saying she interviewed for the position against a large number of young men at the time.

Arnel said she got the job because she was older and in her 40s, and the board thought she would stick around longer.

She stayed for 30 years, proving them right.

Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger was also at the event and used the opportunity to talk about a new pilot program called Food for Kids Over the Summer.

Hemminger said a decrease in state education funding has led to a lack of summer classes and programs at schools where kids would receive free lunches.

Through the program, and in partnership with several local nongovernmental organizations, the state government and UNC, Hemminger hopes to double the number of summer meals for K-12 students.

There are 3,300 students who receive food assistance at schools during the school year, Hemminger said.

"The thought is that this community has the resources, they have the ideas — they just need someone to convene them and put on that task," Hemminger said.

Hemminger said she hopes to gain volunteers from Meals on Wheels to help transport the meals to 20 sites where people can gather to eat.

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Stacey Yusko, the executive director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Meals on Wheels, speaks at a celebration event.

# 'It's On Us' campaign aims to prevent sexual assault at UNC

**Thursday's event offers space for sexual assault discussion.**

By Jack Davis
Staff Writer

Greek organizations are bringing the national "It's On Us" campaign to Chapel Hill to raise money and awareness for sexual assault for the Orange County Rape Crisis Center.

"We are going in with the mindset that, as Greeks, it's on us to prevent sexual assault within the Greek community," said Andrew Clark, a sophomore physics major and member of Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Sigma Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Chi Psi Fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority are sponsoring the event, which will take place at 5 p.m. today at the Old Well.

The event will open with a range of speakers, including Christi Hurt, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, and Hathaway Pendergrass, president of the board of directors of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center. The event will also include a one-mile walk in the quad and small groups to foster discussion about sexual assault prevention.

"It's been really great to put our ideas together with organizations that care so much about our community and support such an important cause," said Kappa Kappa Gamma President Sonia Schrager, a junior business administration and media and journalism major.

"It's important to me personally, because as a president of an organization of 180 women here at UNC, sexual assault is an issue all of us face," she said.

Schrager said while sexual assault mostly affects women, it is important to recognize the importance of involving men in the discussion.

Clark said, "Fraternities are the most likely perpetrators of sexual assault. It is on me as a fraternity male to do as much as I can to prevent it.

"First you have to recognize that there is a problem. And then it's on both men and women to do anything in their power to stop it."

Sami Lachgar, sophomore business major and member of Sigma Phi, said men should invest in the cause.

"There's a direct correlation between being a member of a certain fraternity and being a member of sexual assault. That's absolutely unacceptable," Lachgar said.

Lachgar said in years past, fraternities have put on a "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" event, in which people walk a mile in high heels to raise sexual assault awareness. He said this year they are trying to step back from that event because of what it might imply.

"There is something generally wrong with having frat guys wear high heels and assume they can step into the shoes of sexual assault survivors," he said.

The event costs $5, which includes dinner. T-shirts cost an additional $15. Money raised will go to the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, which attempts to stop sexual violence and its impact through support, education and advocacy.

Schrager said, "If I can spare two hours to go to this event and support survivors of sexual assault, that's a wonderful use of my time."

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# UNC officials work to understand House Bill 2's effect on campus

**Some employees are hearing open hostility, their colleagues say.**

By Acy Jackson
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UNC's non-discrimination policy will be upheld despite the recent passage of House Bill 2, Felicia Washington, vice chancellor for workforce strategy, equity and engagement, told the Employee Forum Wednesday.

The forum held an open session to discuss how House Bill 2 will affect University employees.

"At this point, it is our guidance that our non-discrimination policy, which we worked so long to have and we feel necessary for the competitive workforce and the environment we strive to have, will stand," Washington said.

Washington said a statement will be sent out about administrators' decision to uphold the non-discrimination policy.

"One of the things we're going to be looking at is trying to work with facility services to do an audit to have a complete listing of where we currently have gender-nonspecific bathrooms," she said.

David Parker, the interim general counsel for the University, said there are three parts to the bill, but only the first part applies to UNC.

The first section, which regulates bathroom use based on biological sex, specifically names the UNC system. The other two parts pertain to systems of government and therefore do not pertain to the University, Parker said.

"The University is not a unit of local government or a political subdivision of the state, and we don't obviously enact regulations that affect minimum wages and benefits of other employees."

Members of the forum raised issues they were worried about or had heard from other employees concerning the bill.

"There are people being targeted, and they're already overworked, and they're already trying to hang everything together as best they can. Now they're hearing open, hostile conversations in front of them," said Shayna Hill, forum treasurer.

Hill said people have told her they feel demoralized and demotivated because of open discussions against their identity.

"How can we protect our vital human resources?" she said.

Terri Phoenix, director of the UNC LGBTQ Center, told the forum about the list of gender-nonspecific bathrooms on the LGBTQ Center's website.

"Transgender individuals in particular, and gender nonconforming individuals have been very anxious about what bathroom to use, not because they are confused about what bathroom they need, but because they worry about people confronting them for being 'in the wrong bathroom,'" Phoenix said.

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> **Terri Phoenix**
> UNC LGBTQ Center director

Elizabeth Haddix, a member of the Center for Civil Rights in the UNC School of Law, said the center doesn't support the bill, and they are working against it.

"It is an embarrassment, frankly, to have it be a reality and be discussing issues like this at this stage in our development as a state," she said.

Questions were raised in the forum about how the Department of Public Safety will respond to requests for enforcement and if the lack of gender-nonspecific bathrooms in some buildings affects people's rights as employees.

Many questions were not met with answers because the Office of University Counsel and the Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office are still considering the full impact of the bill and what the University can do for employees.

In addition to the open discussion, two resolutions were unanimously passed — a resolution to create a new employee award and a resolution to continue to support sexual assault awareness and prevention.

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# Rumors are wrong: No one hit Rameses

## Someone bumped into the mascot, who then tripped and fell.

By Natalie Conti
Staff Writer

He didn't get punched.

Despite rumors and apparent video evidence, Brown Walters, the director of UNC spirit programs, said the student in the Rameses costume was not punched at the men's basketball NCAA championship game.

After the tragic UNC loss in the national championship game Monday, a video surfaced on the internet showing what appeared to be a fan punching Rameses in his oversized face.

Walters said it didn't happen.

"He is fine. He was not assaulted by any stretch of the imagination," he said.

Walters said the questionable footage shows the chaos at the end of the game as workers prepared for the awards ceremony.

"Basically what happened was, at the end of the game, the gentlemen were trying to get the staging for the awards process up onto the actual basketball court," he said.

"As they were coming up, they bumped him, and when he turned around the guy then was trying to make space because he didn't want for him to get hit by the stage."

Walters said Rameses' fall was not the result of a punch.

"He then tripped over a foot of one of the cheerleaders. That's the reason he started to fall backwards," he said.

Sophomore Paul Beam said he attended the game as a member of the marching band and witnessed Rameses falling down.

"I was eye-level with the court, and I saw that Rameses got knocked over," he said.

Beam said he assumed Rameses was knocked over by security, and it wasn't until he looked online the next day when he heard rumors of the punch.

"You can't really see if there was a punch thrown in the video. At least I didn't see it, but Rameses definitely falls back like he has been hit," he said.

Beam said he was not surprised to learn the punch never happened, because he never fully believed it was real.

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> **Brown Walters**
> Director of UNC spirit programs

Kendall Harden, a UNC sophomore, said she saw the video when her mom texted her telling her to check it out.

"I Googled it because I thought there's just no way he just got knocked out, but it looked like it," she said. "It was interesting to say the least."

Harden said she was happy to hear Rameses was okay.

"My mom will be very relieved to know that he was not punched," she said.

Walters said people were just trying to do their jobs and the video was taken out of context.

"I think, just like most things in the world, people want to try and find something wrong in something that's really not, because it's more exciting to blow things up," he said.

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## CARCANO

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Applying to medical school, Joaquín Carcaño hopes to serve marginalized communities — such as the LGBT and HIV positive communities — as a medical provider.

He said life in North Carolina includes hikes with his dog and spending time with Peña via FaceTime, as she still lives in his hometown near the U.S.-Mexico border.

But not every aspect of life in North Carolina has been harmonious. He said particularly in rural areas, it can be difficult when he is not perceived as a typical white American.

"We can go into a place that feels friendly — that even can state they're friendly — but you don't know the people taking up the spaces in there," he said. "And so I think that no matter what, you carry fear with you."

He said the lack of discrimination protection in House Bill 2 puts his job in jeopardy, but he is fortunate to have the support of his boss and co-workers in his division at UNC.

"Many others that work at UNC are affected by this and could be in this place, but they don't have the safety that I do," Joaquín Carcaño said.

While there is vocal support for his case against the law, he said the University's response is lacking.

"I think it is sort of, 'We're evaluating processes; we are evaluating what this means.' But I think institutionally it is very separated from what is happening to the people that make up the University," he said.

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> **Joaquín Carcaño**
> Plaintiff in lawsuit against HB2

Diana Carcaño said Joaquín is aware of potential consequences of his involvement in the case.

"Joaquín has always been that individual who is not afraid to go out on a limb for things that he believes in — things that he is passionate about," she said.

The fate of the lawsuit is now partially in the General Assembly's hands, Joaquín Carcaño said.

"It really depends on what happens when they are back in session on April 25," he said. "It's up to (the assembly) to do the right thing — to fix their mistakes even though they have done so much damage already."

But as the case moves forward, Joaquín Carcaño said he is not representative of the entire LGBT community — despite his elevated status.

"I am in a position where I have a platform, but I am one voice, and there is such a huge community," he said. "They're mobilizing, they're vocal, they're powerful — they're angry for a very good reason."

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## OUT-OF-STATE

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$500,000 from their tuition.

"Frankly, I think it probably ought to be a heftier fine, one that you'd feel, not (that) you rob a bank and you have to return half the money. That's not a fine. That's just getting to keep a chunk of it," he said.

In addition, Kotis said the money will be used to help fund financial aid for in-state students in UNC-system schools, so students will still benefit in the long run.

He said the board only decided to obey a policy already in place and wasn't trying to target UNC directly.

"This wasn't calculated. We didn't say, 'Hey, we're gonna fine Carolina a million dollars.' This was just following the formula and what's already part of the code that already calls for this."

Waiving the fine isn't unprecedented, Harry Smith Jr., chairperson of the Budget and Finance Committee, said at the meeting.

"About 50 percent of the time, historically, this board has overridden this policy," he said in a UNC-TV recording.

Farmer said he respects the Board of Governors' policy and understands why it exists.

"Our intent always is to follow the policy of the Board of Governors. And it's also even beyond the policy of the Board of Governors. We want to honor our obligation to the students from North Carolina," he said.

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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 9 — Take care of business and rake in the bucks today and tomorrow. Begin a financial transformation with this New Moon. A new source of income appears. Watch out for breakage or unexpected obstacles.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**
Today is a 9 — Begin a new personal phase with this New Moon in your sign. Take charge to fulfill what you see possible. Grow and develop your capacities. You're making a good impression. Watch where you're going.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**
Today is a 5 — Conclude arrangements today and tomorrow. You're undergoing a metamorphosis. Breakthroughs and revelations arise with the New Moon. Discover something new about the past. Begin a new phase in your philosophy, spirituality and mindfulness.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**
Today is an 8 — Teamwork provides the definitive edge. Begin a new phase in friendship, social networks and community with this New Moon. Take a group endeavor to a new level. Apply elbow grease to seize opportunities.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**
Today is a 7 — Begin a professional adventure with this New Moon. Take on more responsibility, especially today and tomorrow. There could be a test. Do what worked before, including the reading. An unusual yet fascinating option appears.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
Today is a 7 — Studies and travel hold your focus today and tomorrow. Changes may seem abrupt. They could inspire brilliance. Begin a new phase in your education, travels and exploration with this New Moon. Flow with traffic.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**
Today is an 8 — Your routine could be disrupted. Consider an unusual, brilliant solution. New directions open with family finances under this New Moon. Discover new possibilities and shift directions. Together you're more powerful.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**
Today is an 8 — Collaborate with your partner today and tomorrow. Begin a creative new phase in your relationship under this New Moon. Realign for new priorities. Support each other. Be spontaneous, not reckless. Change direction intuitively.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**
Today is a 6 — The next two days are especially busy. Take on an exciting new project. This transformational New Moon launches a new phase in service, work and health. Nurture your body, mind and spirit for balance.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
Today is a 5 — A shift in priorities arises with the New Moon. Begin a family, fun and passion phase. Complete one game and begin another. A romantic relationship transforms. Listen for hidden elements. It's all for love.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**
Today is a 7 — Focus on home over the next two days. One domestic phase closes as another begins under this Taurus New Moon. Spring cleaning? Complete the past and invent new possibilities for your family.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**
Today is an 8 — Complete old projects and launch new creative works with this New Moon. Begin a new communications phase, including research, broadcasting, writing, recording and publishing. Make an intellectual discovery. Share what you're learning.

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# All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Sarah Crump
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## Ulta to open in Eastgate Crossing

A new beauty store is coming to Chapel Hill.

Ulta Beauty is slated to open in the Eastgate Crossing shopping center in late 2016.

The store will be located in the former Town & Country Hardware retail space next to Trader Joe's.

Ulta sells cosmetics, fragrances, skin products and hair care products.

The store also features full-service salons offering hair, skin and brow services.

The retailer currently has two Triangle locations, one in Durham and one in Raleigh.

Ulta spokesperson Riley Tarver said in an email that the Eastgate location was chosen as it will provide easy access to customers whom they feel will be open to the store's products and services.

She said that Ulta wants to be the beauty destination for Chapel Hill residents, offering excellent guest service and beauty expertise, as well as a broad selection of products.

"Ulta Beauty is all things beauty, all in one place," Tarver said.

"No one does what we do."

## Peccadillo in Carrboro closes Saturday

After more than four years of mixing drinks, Carrboro's Peccadillo will close Saturday.

The bar was opened by owner Tim Neill in December 2011 and is located at 100 Brewer Lane, hidden behind the Carolina Car Wash and Detail.

General Manager Heather Shores said that the decision to close followed some unexpected financial challenges.

"It's one thing when you have two issues — that can be easily managed," Shores said.

"It's another thing when you have a dozen issues all hitting you at once."

Shores said that although Neill has no plans to reopen Peccadillo, she will continue to work in the Carrboro area.

She said in noting the business's closure that she hopes UNC students will make more of an effort to get to know the local community.

"I understand that students are here to get an education," Shores said.

"But if they're going to be a part of this community, they need to participate."

## Wax Poetic expands store to Carrboro

For those in need of a spa day, Wax Poetic Aesthetics has expanded to a new location in downtown Carrboro offering health and beauty services.

Co-owners Emily Rose and Tara Konkel opened Wax Poetic's new storefront at 118 E. Main St. in March, after three years in a small studio space. The business offers skin care, massage therapy, laser hair removal, waxing, makeup and other beauty services.

Konkel said that the larger space allowed them to expand their clientele and offer yoga and barre exercise classes in a spare room. Konkel is a certified yoga and barre exercise instructor and said that she believes fitness and beauty services mesh well together.

"We really want to be a place that promotes whole-self beauty," Konkel said.

Konkel said other than Wax Poetic, there are no real day spas in Carrboro where residents can hang out and feel comfortable. She said that since they have moved downtown, they have seen an increase in clientele.

"I think people really appreciate the new environment we've created," Konkel said.

# Town ponders impact of Legion Road luxury development

### The Town Council can't interfere with the actual deal.

By Brooke Fisher
Staff Writer

The American Legion lot on Legion Road could become home to a luxury apartment complex — but members of the Chapel Hill Town Council aren't sure how they feel about the development.

The 36-acre lot is located near the Ephesus-Fordham area and is currently under contract with Woodfield Acquisitions LLC for $10 million, who have plans to build an apartment complex with 600 luxury units on the land.

Largely undeveloped, the council opened up a conversation about the future of the lot.

Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger said in an email that the future of the American Legion lot was brought up during a work session to see what council members thought should be done to the land and to explore other options for the land.

"What I heard from members of the council is that they are interested in exploring other options and that, before weighing proposals or exploring options, they would like to have additional information about the property, infrastructure and how it will fit in with future growth in that area of town," Hemminger said.

Council member Nancy Oates said in an email that the council has no power to interfere with the actual deal between Woodfield Acquisitions and the American Legion.

But Oates also said that the land would need to be rezoned to allow for high-density residential zoning before the apartments could be built.

Oates added that the Town Council had not guaranteed that the land would be rezoned.

Council member Michael Parker said that he thinks the council members need to take a step back and need to look at the entire area surrounding the lot and think about the development in terms of how the area will develop in the next several years.

He said that the American Legion lot is large enough to be used for a mixed-use development.

"I see it more as let's, as a council, and ultimately as a town, think about what might be a really beneficial mix of uses on that site," Parker said.

> *"Let's … think about what might be a really beneficial mix of uses on that site."*
>
> **Michael Parker**
> Chapel Hill Town Council member

Some of the land is part of a conservation district where no development is allowed, but Parker said there are still around 20 acres of land that can be used for development.

Bill Munsee, American Legion Post 6 commander, said in an email he could not comment on any scenario while the American Legion is under contract with Woodfield Acquisitions.

Munsee said that the land was offered to the town at a lower price of $9 million, but that offer was refused in a closed session held by the Town Council on Nov. 9.

Munsee also said the American Legion is focused on serving the needs of younger veterans, which is not possible with the current building the organization has on Legion Road.

"It is the obligation of the American Legion to preserve the legacy of our forefathers who resided in Chapel Hill," Munsee said.

Both Hemminger and Oates said the council is taking a proactive approach to the development of the land rather than simply reacting to a developer's proposal.

"We want to assess what the town needs then find someone willing to provide it," Oates said in an email.

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### Catch a sneak peak

The Varsity is showing "The Huntsman: Winter's War" for free at 7:30 tonight. See story online.

### Points for pizza

If students put away their phones in class, they could get points to use on Franklin Street. See story online.

### Binge watch guide

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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**Across**
1 Regular patterns
7 Mass robes
11 __ time
14 Madrid-based airline
15 Bantu language
16 Keats' "still unravish'd bride of quietness"
17 *Big-time
19 Barnyard noise
20 Topeka-to-Peoria dir.
21 Spiny houseplant
22 Rwandan ethnic group
23 Reporter's query
25 Pundits
27 Baseball commissioner before Manfred
28 "May I get a word in?"
30 *Local legend sought in a 1999 horror film
32 Round building
33 Thumbs-up
34 Low-tech propeller
35 Most swanky
37 Whistleblower's request
41 __ card
42 Ancient greeting
43 1986 #1 hit for Starship
44 *Oatmeal sweetener
48 Bamboozle
49 Sri __
50 Pretend
52 MD for women
53 Old French coins
54 Cantina crock
55 Something to come up for
57 St. whose motto is "Forward"
58 *She voiced Princess Fiona in "Shrek" movies
62 Press into service
63 Cries of clarity
64 Very cold period
65 Brit. leaders, the last four of whom begin the answers to starred clues
66 Bakery output
67 Parable feature

**Down**
1 Finger-pointing pronoun
2 Its first champion was the Pitt. Pipers
3 Decorates, as a royal crown
4 Waffle __
5 Flags
6 Tessio in "The Godfather"
7 Rhododendron varieties
8 Star of "Dracula" (1931)
9 Risqué
10 Seek damages
11 Ruckus
12 Hot
13 Just the right amount
18 Aerie fledgling
22 Many a soap heroine
23 Briefcase fastener
24 Where Lima is
26 Deep gulfs
27 Adult cygnet
29 Mostly-shaved-head hairstyles
31 Classical guitar family name
36 Volcano near Catania
37 Online icon
38 Fruity wine drinks
39 City fooled by a horse
40 Betray boredom
42 Not ephemeral
44 Hit the roof
45 "To Kill a Mockingbird" theme
46 Burdens
47 Tracey of sketch comedy
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56 March time?
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61 __ master

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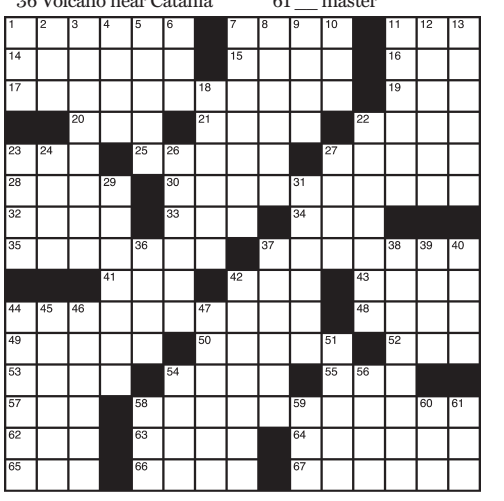

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# Chapel Hill when it sizzles

In January, I was in a rush to apply for as many internships as I possibly could: All in New York City. While I was ambitious with my career goals, I failed to think about how possible it would be financially to live in Manhattan for the summer. The going got rough, and I changed my plans.

After much deliberation, I decided I needed a summer in Chapel Hill. I was distressed at first when I made this decision; not only did I have to start from the bottom up with applications, but another big part of me wondered if I would be missing out by not going to a big city for the summer. As the summer gets closer, my excitement for staying in Chapel Hill has grown more and more each day.

I don't remember who said it, but I heard every UNC student should spend at least one summer in the area. Why? Because summertime on a college campus is a totally different experience than during the fall and spring. Chapel Hill slows down, and the biggest influx of people is the new Tar Heels for their orientation sessions.

It's easy to feel like you're missing out on an exciting summer, especially when it seems like all your friends are going abroad or taking an internship in another city. Last summer, after my first year, I just went home, and I remember feeling some doubts about that decision. Sure, I was excited to spend my summer relaxing with my family and friends back home, but part of me wondered if I was hurting my resume.

The thought of possibly looking less competitive because I had a small internship in Charlotte was frightening, but now being a year away from it, I'm glad I went home. The first year of college can be exhausting in so many ways; spending one summer at home will not prevent you from finding success in your eventual field of choice. It's a good idea to give yourself a much needed break. Anyways, to catch up on reading and to spend time with friends back home isn't the worst way you could spend your summer. Spending it in Chapel Hill is even sweeter though.

I personally cannot wait to spend a summer here. I'm imagining smaller lines at YoPo on Saturday nights, less crowded sidewalks, basking in the sun at Weaver Street Market and an easy peace and sense of time. To me, there's nothing wrong with romanticizing summer in Chapel Hill, especially after a stressful semester. During the school year, there isn't time to explore the Triangle and all of its cool offerings. After all, I know New York will be waiting for me for next summer.

So if you don't have an internship with a big-name company this summer, don't sweat it. Spend it with some fellow Tar Heels who are staying in the Southern part of heaven.

Don't be stressed about going home or staying here, even if your whole squad is going to Madrid. It just might be that your friends who are going to far off destinations will miss out on an amazing summer in Chapel Hill. And hey, if you're around, that'll make two of us in line for YoPo.

NEXT
**Wandering Womanist**
Jalynn Harris writes about race, gender and other issues.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger

## EDITORIAL

# What could have Ben

### What did Ben Shapiro's lecture teach the left?

It was fitting that moments after the release of House Bill 2, noted editorial writer formerly with Breitbart News, Ben Shapiro, would grace this campus. To the dismay of the UNC College Republicans, Shapiro thought to address who really has an "obsession with race." Yet, to the surprise of many at UNC, it's in no way, shape or form the so-called "left." As two (of three) writers of color currently serving on the editorial board, we, among several of our peers, are critical of notions of race and gender and how they manifest as sites of controversial public discourse.

In all honesty, Shapiro is right to challenge colloquial buzzwords such as diversity, white privilege, trigger warnings, microaggressions and safe spaces. Each represents a Western view of colorblind inclusion and security that relies on large institutions to protect or carry out.

Some problematizing should happen with these terms so commonly and rhetorically deployed without considering their actual meaning. What is a "safe space" that is alienating or opposes disagreement? What is the purpose of a "trigger warning" given before a disturbing image if it is too embarrassing to leave the room? How do we misuse both of these terms when discussing sexual assault, survivorhood and mental illness? What is diversity that goes beyond nominal incorporation?

We do not blame Shapiro and the College Republicans who brought him here for revealing the gaps in commonly used social justice rhetoric. But this board is not sympathetic to the College Republican's impudent invited guest.

We propose that the Shapiro lecture is indicative of a trend of toxic radicalism (nationalism) on the "left" and "right."

But how dare anyone indict the radical left as well for its toxicity?

Leftist radicalism was meant to be the saving grace to unscrupulous politics of liberalism and the white savior complex. Yet this politicization has bound our activism and anger into a prison/academic/medical industrial complex without critical thinking. It's time we named it.

**Are you down for the cause?** This first point is rampant within the radical activist community. Particularly, activist culture promotes a singular conceptualization of what being an activist means. Rallying to the streets, arrests and disruptions are valuable forms of activism, but they're not the only types or always necessary. Actions are not inherently revolutionary. We cannot "radicalize" a cause by merely adopting what we perceive to be radical practices. This type of thinking inhibits our ability to think contextually and reach consensus. This type of politics can breed an ego-centered type of activism focused on performative martyrdom.

**Arrest.** With each passing day, our system pushes forward on the path of regressivism with the dubious appointment of Margaret Spellings or the recent passing of HB2. The demand for urgency clenches on our hearts and souls. We commend the emotional and physical resiliency that it takes to subject oneself to the criminal justice system.

However, it would be unfortunate to confuse arrest for a cause with civil disobedience. This has somehow shifted from a strategic breaking of very specific unjust laws to ordinary arrestable offenses for the sake of reflecting the magnitude of the issues we're facing.

We mustn't forget the violent apparatus that is the criminal justice system that relishes in the detainment, deportation and incarceration of mostly poor brown and black folks. While emergency bail funds and overnight stays seem worth it at the time, let's not take for granted the way privilege allows us to negotiate our own terms and return safely and relatively unharmed. Radicalism must remain committed to abolition invoking arrest not only as a last resort but with rigorous purpose.

It is imperative for the left and the right to be obsessed with understanding that we are all racialized beings in relation to one another. We must grow our compassion and ethics — in both the left and the conservative right. Until then, we will continue to wade in toxic water.

## QuickHits

### Journalism 101

Dear Villanovan: we don't like targeting fellow student media outlets, but you could've at least put some championship coverage on your website if you weren't going to put out a special edition celebratory paper. We started designing ours six days in advance, so forgive us if we're a little bitter.

### Play ball

Baseball season is back! While UNC baseball has been going on for a while, MLB is what really matters. We are excited to cheer on former Tar Heels like Matt Harvey and Andrew Miller. With constantly evolving technology and stress of school, it is nice to have watch a game that remains constant.

### The end is near

UNC lost, HB2 is still a law, Donald Trump might be president, capitalism is still a thing and so much more is making this such a horrible time. You can call us pessimistic, but what is the point of being optimistic when a few oil companies are slowly f*cking up the globe? At least if we go, Duke goes too.

### Farwell to the team

We are honored to give the UNC men's basketball team this up-thumb for this great season. To the seniors, this might be the last Quick Hit we mention you in, but really, thank you for the last four years. Your names may not be in this section of the paper, but they will forever be written in our basketball memories.

### Marx v. Duke

Think about it: If private schools did not exist, then Duke would not exist. If that is not enough reason to jump on the socialist train, then we don't know what it is. In fact, it should be the moral responsibility of all Tar Heels to actively fight for the abolition of the private class elites. Rise up Heels, #AbolishDuke.

### Cry Jordan, cry

The Crying Jordan meme is great — we only give it a side thumb because it is currently being used against us. Outside of that it is a nonexclusive meme. It does not matter if you are the evil Coach K or the benevolent Coach Williams, at some point you will have your face replaced with the crying Jordan face.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"There's nothing that the University can do to stop it without violating the First Amendment."*

**Cathy Packer,** in response to anti-abortion groups on campus

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*" Thank you players for an amazing season. Marcus, Brice, Joel — thank you for giving your all and representing UNC with class."*

**Todd B.,** on thanking UNC men's basketball team for the 2015-16 season

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Anti-abortioners have no claim to genocide

TO THE EDITOR:

Upon approaching the quad this morning and glimpsing the tower of "images of genocide," I had a panic attack. After 15 minutes of squatting behind Dey Hall, I realized that it was not regular panic I was feeling. It was anger. I was angry that these creeps were not only waging a war against my body, but were appropriating my history to their benefit as a pathetic pro-life scare tactic.

Let's look at one of the genocides of which my own family has been a victim: The Holocaust.

Yes, I am an angry Jew talking about the Holocaust. Sue me.

Genocide is still present in my family not only because the Nazis physically demolished our ancestors. They also displaced us from land. They also pillaged us, burning our holy books and stealing our family heirlooms. They also raped tens of thousands of us. Tens of thousands went to term with babies that they knew were going to be born into a genocide. Once born, they were either murdered or lived a life of terror and trauma.

"Genocide Awareness" is composed of wealthy, American white "Christians." How can they know what oppression is, let alone genocide? They are clueless.

Here is a clue: Genocide is isolating a cultural identity, comprised of all ages and genders, and wringing it of its literal and figurative life. Referring to abortion as genocide is not only a lie, but a deeply insulting equivocation.

Get off my campus. Don't touch my body. Don't touch my Holocaust.

*Ace Lane*
*Junior*
*Biology*

### Abortion protesters spoke false narratives

TO THE EDITOR:

On a routine walk to campus to study, I wound up almost throwing up on a middle aged man calling anyone who has had an abortion an "Atheist," even though 27 percent of abortions are performed on women who identify as Catholic.

Let's make this the last time they can show their faces on this campus. Students are warning other students to turn around before accidentally walking into this political propaganda.

This group is a for-profit company protected by lawyers, and slinging offensive terminology at unsuspecting students on their way to class. Even the grass they stand on is protected by law, and ironically no women supported their cause, only white middle-aged men. This quad is the busiest part of campus, and students must take a longer route to center campus in order to avoid throwing up their lunch and questioning their existence.

This display, comparing abortion to genocide also likely offends the large international student body we house in our student body, some of which are first generation Americans whose families have been affected by actual genocide, such as Nazi Germany, Afghanistan, Rwanda, Haiti, etc.

In addition to this, the company offers on-lookers to take a look at the "medical textbook" that their claims come from, which was found to be both biased and unreliable, as well as uncirculated in most accredited universities.

*Sarah L. Watson*
*Senior*
*Management and society*

### Carolina Review is insulting to survivors

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Frank Pray,

On your online blog, The Carolina Review, you published a piece on Feb. 21, 2016 titled "The Left is Lying About Sexual Assault" which stated:

"1 in 4 is part of a constellation of statistics derived from feminist scholarship, along with assertions that there are 683,000 rapes a year in the United States , only 2 percent of rape claims are false, and 90 percent of rapes go unreported. These numbers provide the underpinning of the theory of 'Rape Culture.'" ... "If 1 in 4 were true, you'd expect a mass exodus of American women from coed universities like UNC. Why would any sane parent pay thousands of dollars for their daughters to attend what would amount to a state-subsidized rape camp? But there is no exodus, and female enrollments at American colleges are exploding. At UNC 58 percent of the students are women. Either the 1 in 4 statistic is an extraordinarily well-kept secret (unlikely considering the banners) or it is false. There are no other rational conclusions."

The claims in this article are both unfounded and horribly disrespectful to survivors of sexual violence both on our campus and beyond. I will be attending the It's On Us event at the Old Well on Thursday, April 7 from 5-6:30 p.m. as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month. I strongly encourage you to attend the event and share your thoughts regarding sexual violence on our campus so that we may all work together to better educate ourselves on the subject.

*Samuel Haddad*
*Sophomore*
*Nutrition*

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