



DTH/BERNADINE DEMBOSKY
Men wearing women’s shoes line up in Polk Place last Thursday during Sigma Phi and Alpha Chi Omega’s “Walk a Mile in Her Shoes” march to benefit the Orange County Rape Crisis Center.

Stepping in to advocacy

As the conversation continues about sexual assault on campus, more groups are pushing for men to get involved in interpersonal violence prevention

By Carolyn Coons, Staff Writer

The sound of hundreds of heels on the brick walkways of Polk Place preluded a serious conversation about interpersonal violence prevention last Thursday.

“Walk a Mile in Her Shoes,” a march around McCorkle and Polk Places, was held by Sigma Phi Society and Alpha Chi Omega sorority to start a discussion about how male students can work against gender violence.

Junior Jack Witty, service and philanthropy co-chairman for Sigma Phi, said men were asked to wear high heels during the march, but heels were not mandatory. About 80 people participated in the march, which raised money for the Orange County Rape Crisis Center.

“The goal is to engage a community that hasn’t addressed the issue as much,” Witty said.

“Hopefully it will start a more fruitful conversation on campus, especially within the Greek community.”

The event is just one example of the University community working to better engage men in interpersonal violence prevention.

Other groups around campus, like UNC Men’s Project, are attempting to bring male students into the discussion of interpersonal violence and educate them on their role in prevention.

Freshman Blake Fulton got involved with UNC Men’s Project this year and said it has changed how he views himself and the community.

“I’m more open-minded,” Fulton said. “I see a lot more of the constructs of society.”

Male-identifying students who enroll in UNC Men’s Project participate in a semester-long program and “explore a wide spectrum of masculinities, examine how our own stories are shaped by masculinity and gain the tools and knowledge to become peer allies, leaders and educators in violence prevention efforts at UNC,” according to the project’s website.

The project helped Fulton identify the positive and negative aspects of masculinity and how that relates to interpersonal violence, he said.

“We’re trying to get male voices involved in the conver-

sation because it’s a conversation that requires all voices,” Fulton said.

Freshman social activist Alice Wilder said it’s important for men to use their voices to affect change.

“Men have a unique opportunity to be in male-dominated spaces and call out misogyny or rape-dominated culture,” Wilder said.

Bob Pleasants, interpersonal violence prevention coordinator for Student Wellness, said prevention training for men should not be entirely different than trainings aimed at other genders.

SEE PREVENTION, PAGE 7

“This is an issue that should be important to everyone on campus, regardless of your gender identity.”

Howie Kallem,
UNC’s Title IX coordinator

Some criticize consent education in schools

Students can come to college without an understanding of consent.

By Amy Tsai
Senior Writer

UNC freshman Matt Wotus graduated high school without ever having had a formal lesson about consent to sexual activity.

“I guess I could have assumed this, but I had never been told this outright — that it has to be a sober, not under the influence of anything, clear, complete ‘yes,’” Wotus said.

While there are state guidelines, the specifics of sex education in North Carolina are left up to local schools and teachers — and some students might head to college without fully understanding what consent means. But sexual assault is especially prevalent on college campuses and in high school.

More than 42 percent of female rape victims were raped before age 18, according to a national survey of U.S. adults released by the Center for Injury Prevention and Control. More than 37 percent were raped between the ages of 18 and 24.

Bob Pleasants, UNC’s interpersonal violence prevention coordinator, said teaching effective sex



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY
Bob Pleasants is UNC’s interpersonal violence prevention coordinator. He teaches courses and conducts trainings about interpersonal violence.

education and gender equity — at all levels of education — would help prevent sexual violence.

Pleasants teaches an APPLES service-learning course about interpersonal violence. It’s probably the first time his students learn in-depth about sexual assault outside of personal experience, he said.

“I think if we have more comprehensive education from elementary school and through high school, ideally a course like mine would not even be necessary,” he said. “That’d be a dream.”

Wotus learned about consent for the first time at UNC’s freshmen orientation last summer, he said.

April Mann, director of UNC’s New Student and Carolina Parent Programs, said orientation tries to prepare incoming students for a new

SEE CONSENT, PAGE 7

College rape cases hard to prosecute

Cases where the victim and perpetrator know each other rarely see courtroom.

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

Every time a sexual assault case comes across his desk from UNC, Jim Woodall really has to think about the definition of consent.

Woodall, the district attorney for Orange and Chatham counties, said it’s hard to prosecute those sexual assault cases that involve two people who know each other or where alcohol is involved — two common factors in college sexual assault cases.

“I think every case depends on its particular circumstances,” Woodall said. “If you have people who have never met, it’s a complete stranger situation. In those situations, the consent issue is normally not as big an issue or not as big a hurdle as there is when the two know each other.”

Between 2009 and 2014, 70 incidents of rape or attempted rape were reported to the Chapel Hill Police Department. The district attorney’s office declined to prosecute about 11 percent of those cases, according to data from the police department.

During that same time period,

there were 29 sexual assaults, rapes or attempted rapes reported to the UNC Department of Public Safety. The Daily Tar Heel requested dispositions of those cases, but they were not released in the last 10 days.

When a victim or a perpetrator is under the influence of alcohol, that can dramatically alter the viability of the case because it impacts the quality of the evidence, Woodall said.

“What happens and what we do see here on college campuses, it’s not just always alcohol, sometimes there are other substances involved,” Woodall said.

“It certainly is fertile ground in cross examination for pointing out mistakes and misinterpretations. That’s where the alcohol and substances start to cause problems.”

Howie Kallem, the Title IX compliance coordinator for UNC, said he hasn’t had any experience with the Orange County District Attorney’s Office in his four months on the job, but nationally campus sexual assault victims struggle to get their cases to court.

“I think it means as a general matter, Title IX offices, equal opportunity offices, women’s centers need to work with campus police and municipal police to try and encourage them to look

SEE PROSECUTION, PAGE 7

The Daily Tar Heel

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Introducing KFC prom corsage

From staff and wire reports

One are the days of worrying over awkward high school proms. Well, sort of. High school students probably still get their braces locked with their dates in the middle of a dance floor make-out, a rite of passage that has withstood the test of time, but at least KFC has got them covered with its chicken corsage.

A Louisville, Ky., florist, Nanz & Kraft, is now offering fried chicken prom corsages. Each package costs \$20 and contains a \$5 KFC gift card, so you can customize your corsage with your pick of Original Recipe, Extra Crispy or Kentucky Grilled Chicken.

Each savory drumstick will nicely accentuate a beautiful bed of baby’s breath flowers.

NOTED. College students live for naps, but taking a lot of them could mean an early death, according to one recent study.

Research out of Cambridge University found that those who take naps during the day for more than an hour are almost a third more likely to die before they turn 65. It was nice knowing you all.

QUOTED. “It’s extremely frustrating. I worked hard to get good credit to look good to lenders and this happens.”

— God Gazarov, a New York City man, claims that a credit reporting agency falsely stated he had no financial history because his name is God. He is now suing the agency.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY**

Classic Carolina Tour: Learn about the stories, landmarks and traditions of the University that you might not have already known. Walking tours are led by student guides.
Time: 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Location: UNC Visitors’ Center

Job Search Strategies for Seniors: Learn how to accelerate your job search process and see what tools and resources that can assist you along the way. Topics will include how to search for job leads and how to utilize alumni and employer databases.
Time: 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, Room 239

Assassins (Musical): This musical explores the United States’ culture of celebrity and the violent means to obtain it through the context of successful and attempted assassinations on American presidents. Tickets start at \$15. The show runs until April 20.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre

TUESDAY

Swap Shop: Drop off unwanted clothes, accessories, books and decorations and pick up a few gently used items for yourself. The shop will be open today through Thursday. The event is hosted by Epsilon Eta and the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling.
Time: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Location: Polk Place

Birdhouses on Parade: Drop in at the Carolina Inn for the 13th annual Birdhouses on Parade. The event features birdhouses and feeders crafted by a dozen different artists from across the state. The display will run until April 21.
Time: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Carolina Inn

Ackland Film Forum: This week will feature the screwball comedy “To Be or Not to Be.” Free for students, \$4 for all others.
Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre
- To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.*

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.

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HOLI MOLÍ



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

Patrick Walsh, a sophomore biology major, celebrated Holi, a Hindu festival of spring and harvest, at Hooker Fields on Friday afternoon. UNC students celebrated at Holi Moli by throwing powdered paint at each other.

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke and entered at 306 Brooks St. between 2:45 a.m. and 2:55 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. An intoxicated person entered the incorrect house, reports state.
- Someone found a bicycle at 101 Bright Sun Place at 6:12 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at 615 Churchill Drive at 8:12 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. An unknown man rang the doorbell of a residence and left, reports state.
- Someone committed vandalism and damaged property at 139 Hamilton Road at 8:27 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person caused damage estimated at \$50 to the door of a Toyota Camry, reports state.
- Someone reported loud music at 716 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 2:12 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The residents of a home were hosting a loud party, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at 1211 E. Franklin St. at 2:51 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person fell into a glass door and shattered it, causing \$200 in damage, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered at 1919 Fountain Ridge Road at 3:39 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. People were outside a window and front door of a residence attempting to enter, reports state.



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Earth Week at Carolina
April 14-22, 2014

Monday, 4/14
“The Future of Energy and Energy Investing” Panel Discussion
6:30-8pm, Carroll Hall 111

Wednesday, 4/16
Alexandra Cousteau
“This Blue Planet: Preserving and Sustaining a Healthy Earth”
6-7:15pm
Stone Center Auditorium
go.unc.edu/b7N9L

4/14 Green Events Training
5:30-6:30pm, Union 3205

4/14, 4/15, 4/16 Earth Week Tabling
10am-2pm, the Pit

4/15 Film Screening: “No Impact Man”
6:30pm, Forest Theater

4/15, 4/16, 4/17 Pop-Up Swap Shop
11am-2pm, Polk Place

4/17 Campus Farmers’ Market
10am-2pm, the Pit

Tuesday, 4/22
EARTH FEST
Live Music & Games
10am-2pm, the Pit
Sustainability Scavenger Hunt
5 - 7pm, the Pit

Mon. 4/14 & Tues. 4/22
Take the Pledge!
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pendent expenditure organizations have spent more than \$3.9 million in the state.

Earlier this month, in *McCutcheon v. FEC*, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that limits on the amount money individuals can donate to federal candidates and campaigns unconstitutional.

View from the Hill talked to Rep. David Price, D-N.C., who represents the Research Triangle and is a leading advocate for tightening campaign finance rules, about the recent court ruling and the future of campaign finance laws.

VIEW FROM THE HILL: You spoke out against the recent Supreme Court ruling, which found aggregate spending to be unconstitutional. What are your main concerns about how this will affect campaigns?

DAVID PRICE: This is yet another (unintelligible) that is allowing megadonors to swamp everybody else in our political system. As you know, the Citizens United decision took the lid off for Super PACs or so-called independent groups, which in reality, aren’t very independent. And now it takes another very serious step and says contributions directly to the candidates, directly to the parties are subject to no overall limits and one simple person can give millions of dollars to these candidates and parties and without limit and that I think crosses another line.

In a way it’s another nail in the coffin of campaign finance reform.

VFTH: You talk about corruption or the appearance of corruption. What are some ways you think this could corrupt the political system?

DP: Do you think somebody’s going to give \$3 million, which is now what is permitted under this ruling, to candidates and parties and not expect something in return? It does pass the laugh test, does it?

For the rest of the interview, visit *The Daily Tar Heel’s* political blog *View from the Hill* at www.dailytarheel.com/blog/view-from-the-hill.

Willingham’s literacy research methods declared invalid

Three outside professors were hired to investigate Mary Willingham’s claims.

By Amanda Albright and Daniel Schere
Senior Writers

For four months, UNC heard the same thing over and over again. Sixty percent of 183 athletes admitted by the University between 2004 and 2012 read between a 4th grade and 8th grade level, according to a former athletic learning specialist. But this narrative, first set in place by a CNN article, has been changed by three outside professors hired by UNC to investigate the claims. The professors, from three out-of-state schools and each paid \$5,000 in nonstate funds, separately determined that Mary Willingham’s methods of researching athlete literacy were not a valid gauge of the subject. “It could have been hugely embarrassing for us, and it turns out that it wasn’t,” said Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean in an interview Sunday night. About 6 or 7 percent of athletes in her sample had a vocabulary between

a 3rd grade and an 8th grade level, according to the external findings of Nathan Kuncel with the University of Minnesota and Dennis Kramer with the University of Virginia, respectively. Lee Branum-Martin with Georgia State University also issued a report. “If we accept the grade equivalents as meaningful (which I do not believe) then 6 percent of the total group would be the most accurate figure for students with grade equivalent vocabulary between 3rd and 8th grade,” Kuncel said in his findings. The investigators, tasked with questions related to using the the Scholastic Abilities Test for Adults reading vocabulary as a measure of literacy, determined that the 25-question, multiple choice vocabulary subtest, is not a valid measure of reading grade level and literacy. UNC announced it would pursue an outside evaluation of Willingham’s data in mid-January, and contracts were signed by the three researchers in mid-February. In a statement, Willingham questioned the independence of the review and why the professors did not contact her or her co-investigator, an educational psychologist, about the findings. “The fact that they engaged in this exercise without ever seeking input

from me or my research partner, and without the raw scores, or an examination of the full battery of tests (on a majority of these same athletes) available in Accessibility Resources speaks volumes about the true motivations behind today’s press release,” she said. The researchers were asked whether it was possible to determine a student’s reading grade level based on SATA RV and writing subtests, SAT verbal scores and one-on-one work with students — all methods Willingham said she used. But the researchers say they were not given that data, only the SATA vocabulary scores. “It was pretty clear that the claims about literacy were based on the SATA test. As far as we know, there’s no way to use SAT exams to get to a reading level, so we didn’t think there was any point in including that,” Dean said. Another discrepancy is that Willingham has said her sample size was 183 athletes, but Kuncel said in his report that only 176 test scores were included in the data set. Kuncel said he was approached by Debbi Clarke, who serves as an adviser to UNC’s Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group, and had no opinions on the scandal before he did his research.

“I looked at the data that was provided to me and examined several of the claims that were made about it, so the report talks about what the data does and doesn’t say as far as I’m concerned,” Kuncel said in an interview. “I hadn’t followed sports news and such very much.” Kramer said as far as independence, he evaluated the data for six weeks and did not know who the other investigators were until the release. Kuncel said he evaluated the data for a few weeks. Branum-Martin could not be reached for comment. For four months, UNC’s administration has fought against the claims of this one employee, and Willingham has fought back. Dean called the research “unworthy of our University” and a “travesty.” At packed faculty meetings, some faculty said the claims victimized athletes. Even UNC point guard Marcus Paige weighed in. “Trust me, we all can read and write,” he said at a Board of Trustees meeting in March. Shortly after Willingham went public with her research findings in a CNN article, UNC’s Institutional Review Board determined that she needed to reapply for a license for her research, due to potentially violating FERPA and other privacy laws

by possessing the names of athletes. When Willingham applied for IRB approval in 2008 and 2013, she said she would not use names of athletes. “This is private information,” said vice chancellor for research Barbara Entwisle in an interview in January. “I don’t know that they (student-athletes) had the opportunity to say that their data could be used in that way. I’m really very concerned about individuals in the data set.” Willingham declined to comment on Friday’s developments beyond her initial statement. “For now I will just say that I am disappointed that the university neglected to take even the most basic steps to ensure the integrity, impartiality, and fairness of its supposedly “independent” review of my data.” Dean, however, said for now he feels relieved. “I’m sure that we’ll hear back from people who have questions about the analysis, but we feel pretty confident that we’ve done this the right way,” he said. “While this particular chapter may be closed, we know that we have a lot of work to do to get all these issues right.”

university@dailytarheel.com

MERRITT’S MEMORIES



DTH/JORDAN NASH

More than 200 people gathered outside of Merritt’s Store and Grill on Sunday to commemorate the store’s 85th anniversary. The event was hosted by the Chapel Hill Historical Society.

200 people helped Merritt’s Store and Grill celebrate its 85th anniversary

By Jordan Nash
Assistant City Editor

She was sitting at Merritt’s Store and Grill when Patricia Fields Neubert, a child at the time, realized what she wanted to do with the rest of her life. Merritt’s was a popular hang out for the astronauts training at Morehead Planetarium and Science Center, and Fields Neubert said overhearing their lunchtime stories eventually inspired her to become a military pilot. Fields Neubert said Eben Merritt, the founder of the general store

famous around town for its BLT sandwiches, only encouraged her young dream. “Mr. Merritt was the only adult that I knew when I was growing up in the ‘50s that treated kids like everybody else,” said Fields Neubert, who has now been flying planes for 35 years. More than 200 people gathered for the store’s 85th anniversary to reminisce about Eben and Ruby Merritt, the founders of Merritt’s Store & Grill on South Columbia Street in Chapel Hill at an event hosted by the Chapel Hill Historical Society. Robert Britt, a grandson of Eben

and Ruby Merritt, and his wife Robin Britt, are the store’s current owners. Seven months ago, Robin Britt was diagnosed with terminal cancer. Their son, Charles Britt, and his wife Megan Britt said they will move closer to Chapel Hill from Davidson to help run the store. “We are really excited to be a part of this and carry on Robin’s legacy in a really fun way,” Megan Britt said. Three generations of Merritts plus the couple’s friends and neighbors were at the historical society’s event. “We just felt that the public loves it so and they wanted to know

something about it,” said Eleanor Morris, treasurer of the Chapel Hill Historical Society. Scheduled speakers told stories of robbery and of Eben Merritt’s generosity. The microphone was then passed around to community members who shared stories of the store and its famous owners. Community members told stories about Eben and Ruby Merritt, but also expressed their sympathy for the family. Charles and Megan Britt said they are excited about the changes they’ll be making to the store’s operations.

“We expanded hours and we are going to start opening on Sundays,” Charles Britt said. “We are also going to be trying out some new recipes,” Megan Britt added. The couple also said they are going to try to use the space more for outdoor events, such as rehearsal dinners and concerts. “We are trying to market it more as an event venue at this point,” Megan Britt said. “I mean obviously it’s a great place and tells the Chapel Hill story in a great way.”

city@dailytarheel.com

Mia Hamm returns to UNC for lecture

The UNC alumna gave the Frank Porter Graham Lecture on Excellence.

By David Lindars
Staff Writer

The lights came back on and the masked figures left the room. With the century-old ritual for new member selection to The Order of the Golden Fleece completed, two-time World Cup champion, philanthropist and UNC alumna Mia Hamm took the stage to present the 2014 Frank Porter Graham Lecture on Excellence. This year marks the 110th anniversary of the Order, which is the oldest honorary society at UNC. Lifelong members returned to Chapel Hill this weekend for a celebratory reunion featuring panels and speeches by distinguished members of the UNC community. The event began with masked men running around the room and

“tapping” the newest inductees to the society, which they consider the highest honor at UNC. Then Mia Hamm, ’94 UNC graduate and current member of the Order, spoke to the group. “Mia Hamm was selected to deliver the Frank Porter Graham Lecture on Excellence because of her love and dedication to the University and because she embodies excellence in all aspects of her life,” said reunion committee co-chairwoman Cathy Stuart. Hamm shared her thoughts on excellence at UNC and beyond. Hamm said her pursuit of excellence began in her youth, when she competed on local boys’ soccer teams. She eventually earned a spot on the under-19 Women’s National team at the age of 14. When choosing where to play in college, Hamm said she had her sights set on UNC. “No doubt this is where I wanted to be. I love the culture. I knew I had to be a part of the culture of excellence and tradition,” she said. During her freshman year, Hamm’s

coach asked her what she wanted to be at UNC. Hamm responded, “I want to be the best,” but she said she didn’t know what it would take. Knowing that she had great potential, her coach reminded Hamm, “Successful people make that decision every day.” Hamm led the team to four straight NCAA Championships, earning her the title of All-American three times. When her brother passed away from a rare bone marrow disease, she created the Mia Hamm Foundation, which raises funds for families in need of a bone marrow or cord blood transplant and the development of more opportunities for women in sports. “When we talk about excellence, we could talk about the medals, but the lives we influence with the Foundation blows those things away,” she said. David Baron, an Order member who graduated in 2012, said he appreciated Hamm’s guidance. “One of her more powerful messages is that excellence isn’t an act,



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

Mia Hamm gave a speech to The Order of the Golden Fleece for the 2014 Frank Porter Graham Lecture on Excellence. Hamm is a member of the Order.

but a habit,” he said. Hamm said the standard of excellence at UNC is only going to get better after listening to what the newest members have done in service to the University.

“One thing I love about this University is the understanding of being a part of something that’s greater than the individual.”

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Brendan Nally
One Big Bar Crawl

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Last call: an ode to Topo

I can still remember it like it was yesterday. I was sauntering back from the bathroom, drink in hand, both roommates just a few steps away. The clock struck 1:50 a.m. and that supernatural life-changing event happened. The lights came on. I jolted upright like an alert Doberman Pinscher, my eyes widened and the world around me came into focus. To my right, I saw the dance floor: glazed brows and sweat stained bodies gesticulating in a nearly religious manner. Men and women everywhere were bobbing up and down as if all those present rode phantom exercise balls.

To my left, I saw that guy Jerry from my freshman year English class. He was peeling his beer stained face off the table before him, slowly coming back to life. His eyes remained half shut and mouth ajar as he turned his head back and forth searching for familiar life forms.

In this moment, I realized just how sober I was, and it scared me.

As Tar Heels, we all know what it's like to realize you are the most sober person at any given bar. But having this life shattering experience at Top of the Hill of all places, will change a man for good. But the fear will not keep us away.

As one of the most popular bars and restaurants on all of Franklin Street, Top of the Hill has branded itself as a true Chapel Hill landmark.

The bar has always been decorated with historic University images and those beautiful photographs of Franklin Street crowded with hundreds of people after the 2009 basketball national championship.

But the most alluring element to this local gem, is the outdoor patio area. Every spring, alumni and students flock to the area for happy hour blueberry wheat beers while overlooking the center of Chapel Hill.

There is nothing more relaxing than kicking back with great people, drinking a beer and enjoying the gentle Carolina breeze.

Being one of the few brewing companies in the area, customers are able to try a collection of brews and liquor drinks crafted privately by the brewery. Top of the Hill creates several flavors every year but is sure to have the three best on tap at all times: Rams IPA, Kenan Lager and of course Old Well White.

Service is usually great; however, on busy nights, bartenders can get overwhelmed and take a bit of time to serve customers, but the drinks are well worth the wait. Prices have always been on the high side; however, on Thursday nights, 16 oz. beers drop to only \$3.

Overall, Top of the Hill is a local favorite, and I dare you to find me a student graduating this May that has never stepped foot into the facility.

When I come to visit Chapel Hill as a (still gorgeous) 40-something-year-old man, I want to take my family to this very spot for dinner. Because I know the moment I take a seat outside, it will bring me back to all of the memories and stories my friends and I created here; both the good and the bad.

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



EDITORIAL

Setting the bar

The whole bar is to blame for serving the underaged.

Alcohol Law Enforcement officers recently cracked down on underage alcohol distribution at local bars in order to help curb underage drinking and the problems associated with it. This enforcement tactic should be altered slightly when assigning blame and issuing citations to the parties involved.

Currently, while the bar can suffer some consequences, the citations are levied against the individual employee who is caught serving to people under age. These citations can ultimately result in

fines for the employee or in the termination of their employment.

While it may still be appropriate to levy some minimal charges against the individual employee, the establishment and its owners should be cited as well and face the brunt of any fines or other charges.

Though there is the threat of eventually losing its liquor license, the larger establishment risks little when serving those under age. It only experiences an increase in business. This gives little incentive for the bar to hold its employees accountable to the law. Shifting the placement of the citations could help ensure that the law is being enforce not only by ALE agents, but also bars' man-

agement.

Assigning the citation in this way would also allow those that better understand the business to decide where fault actually falls. Managers would be able to pinpoint the cause of the oversight, as the infraction may have been caused by multiple employees' actions or confusion stemming from a high traffic night.

Underage drinking occurs and will continue to occur. Officials should be concerned with mitigating the dangerous actions that result from it including drunk driving and suicide attempts. Fining individual bartenders and altering their behavior will not do it. Targeting the bars may not either, but it seems like a better place to start.

EDITORIAL

Building business

Tax incentives for office space would draw more firms.

Chapel Hill and Carrboro should consider implementing tax-based incentives to promote the development of additional office space.

With businesses struggling to find suitable office space in the two municipalities, this would help to offset some of the inconveniences of local bureaucracy that make building office space so unattractive to developers.

The extended time that it takes to get projects approved by the local governments is one such significant barrier to

development.

The incentives, while initially decreasing the municipalities' tax revenue, would ultimately have a positive impact on the local economy.

Additional office space would attract new businesses to the area while also ensuring that some businesses wouldn't be enticed to leave when trying to find space to expand. The additional economic activity provided by these firms, which could be taxed, would make up for any funds lost during the construction of the buildings.

Recent construction in the area has largely been centered on additional housing and retail space.

While the planned

University Square redevelopment pledges to diversify the nature of its buildings' use, including office space, other developments such as 140 West Franklin have neglected to allot similar space.

Even a single floor of office space in the latter development could have been hugely beneficial, and with the somewhat slow selling of the condominiums, it doesn't seem as though the residential plan was a complete success.

Businesses looking to relocate to Chapel Hill are essentially at the mercy of developers, and incentivizing these developers to create space for them would benefit both the local economy and the businesses.

EDITORIAL

Teaching speech

Higher education should be spread down the line.

Two years ago, Carrboro High School senior Lee Mook began the Language for Youth program, in which CHS students volunteer their time to teach language classes at Culbreth Middle School.

The program offers early-morning instruction in Chinese, Japanese and German — languages not offered at the middle school level — in order to give middle school students the opportunity to begin learning the basics of these commonly used languages early on. Language for Youth vol-

unteers see a bright future ahead, but education can always see growth. One way to help keep the program active would be to engage UNC students as student-teachers, not just in teaching languages but also in other important subjects such as psychology and economics that are traditionally not offered at the middle school level.

It is often said that the best way to learn a subject is by teaching it to others, and Language for Youth volunteers can attest to this fact. Some of the most popular majors at UNC include subjects such as journalism and mass communication and political science — areas in which middle school students do not receive much exposure.

Therefore, allowing University students the opportunity to become teachers will not only expose children to a wider variety of subjects, but also help the teachers grow more comfortable and knowledgeable in their field of interest.

The program could also provide UNC students with experience in leadership and help them get a better feel for the education system in North Carolina — one many of them may soon be working in.

Feeding off the success of the Language for Youth program in both students and teachers, the UNC system and high schools across the state should be encouraged to participate in the effort.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Too often, we label gender discrimination and gender violence ‘women’s issues,’ which removes men from the conversation entirely.”

Aarti Asrani, on men working against interpersonal violence

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“A ‘safe place’ is code for echo chamber. The correct hymn sheet is more important than a good voice.”

Peter, on objections to “Blurred Lines” playing in Fitzgerald’s Irish Pub

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help to change rape culture

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for your recent publication, “Objections to ‘Blurred Lines’ causes stir at Fitzgerald’s,” which highlighted how our community spoke out after learning that myself and four friends were told “It is time for you to go” and were escorted out of Fitzgerald’s, following our request that the DJ change “Blurred Lines” due to its triggering, violent lyrics. There were no blurred lines in how we were treated.

While I applaud the fact that Fitzgerald’s will no longer play that song, and that the DJ who felt he had a right to dub us ‘f***ing stupid’ for asking will not return, there is a bigger issue at hand. Songs like “Blurred Lines” and how we were treated show that we live in culture that normalizes sexual violence and writes off those who speak out against it.

In seeking to hold Fitzgerald’s accountable, and in pushing them to take measures thereafter, we were fundamentally asking for the respect of patrons and for the creation of safe spaces in our community. I applaud other businesses on Franklin Street who have since articulated that they would like to engage in this meaningful conversation and work to create safe spaces. With the support of many activists in the community, we ask that programs like “Raise the Bar” be instituted, training bar staff in bystander intervention.

As aptly noted by Bob Pleasants, UNC’s Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator, in a recent Huffington Post article: “It’s not a complicated point: we can’t end rape until we change the culture that enables and supports rape. And we can’t change this culture without a community-based approach.”

Join us in doing so.

*Liz Hawryluk
Coalition for Human Rights*

Alcohol police do not protect and serve

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Tar Heel’s recent article regarding the enforcement of alcohol laws and the drinking age was one-sided. The quotes obtained from agent Mike Mineer and his peers make his department seem more like teetotaling, vindictive crusaders during Prohibition than officers “protecting and serving” the populace. The more strictly the unrealistic 21 rule is enforced, the more a culture of secrecy, binging and abuse is fostered. Using the laughably inappropriate and insulting term “minor” to refer to a person 20 years old is revealing

of the seriously flawed way our society views youth drinking. As adults, 18 to 20-year-olds pay taxes, are prosecuted as adults, vote, serve in the military and are subject to all legal responsibilities of adulthood. They should thus enjoy the corresponding rights of adulthood, including the right to decide if they want to put alcohol into their own bodies. When The Daily Tar Heel reports on the futile efforts of police to waste resources fighting a victimless crime, it should also inform young adults of their rights regarding police interaction. In any police encounter, Americans have the civil right to respond to any police questions with “no comment”, to ask if they are being detained or are free to leave, and are not necessarily required to show an ID at an officer’s request. Too many young adults with bright futures have had their opportunities tarnished for the invented “crime” of having a beer.

*Zach Rachuba ’16
Economics
Germanic and Slavic language and literature*

Voter fraud study is without substance

TO THE EDITOR:

Let’s be very clear about who is behind the so-called voter fraud study as noted in a story in the April 8 Daily Tar Heel.

This is the work of long-time Republican political operative and controversial Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach. His Interstate Voter Registration Crosscheck Program is offered as a free service to states and is utilized almost exclusively by states led by Republican lawmakers. A participating state sends its voter file to Kobach’s office, which compares it against the records from the other states. But, Kobach’s office has produced little to no evidence that voter fraud is actually occurring. Only 14 cases out of millions of voter records analyzed were “referred for prosecution,” and there is no confirmation that any charges actually occurred, much less a voter convicted.

As the Institute for Southern Studies notes, “Across the country, the pattern is the same: A (usually Republican-led) state joins Kobach’s program, runs a check and announces large numbers of potential voting irregularities. But when it comes to proving actual fraud, the claims are quickly undermined.” The ACLU has documents indicating that North Carolina signed up as one of six “new states” that would be using Crosscheck in 2014.

This is nothing more than sensationalism designed to grab the media and public’s attention, and is absolutely without substance or value. Our future journalists at the DTH should take note.

*Debra Beller
Chapel Hill, N.C.*

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of eight board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

Injunction granted against landlord

James Ware Kelley III has been barred from taking deposits.

By Claire Nielsen
Staff Writer

After a preliminary injunction filed by Attorney General Roy Cooper was granted last week, Chapel Hill landlord James Ware Kelley III is now prohibited from receiving or requesting security deposits from tenants.

Cooper filed a complaint against Kelley in July, which said Kelley “failed to maintain and protect security deposits” given to him by tenants.

The complaint also states Kelley did not hold the security deposits in an account separate from his personal and

business funds, as is mandated by North Carolina law.

Kelley did not respond to requests for comment.

David Kirkman, assistant attorney general in the Consumer Protection Division of the North Carolina Department of Justice, said Kelley would hold students’ deposits by claiming tenants were responsible for damages that occurred before they moved in. Others said Kelley claimed tenants had not given him the requisite 30 days notice before telling him that they would not be renewing their lease.

“This is a pattern that we’ve noticed,” Kirkman said.

According to the complaint, most of Kelley’s tenants have been UNC students.

Dorothy Bernholz, director of Carolina Student Legal Services, said she is glad the

injunction was granted to protect future and current student tenants.

“(The injunction) basically says that he can’t do what he’s been doing all over town,” Bernholz said.

Bernholz said Student Legal Services has been helping students prepare affidavits for the case. She said any students who have been affected by Kelley’s practices should know they can always go to legal services for help.

“My concern is I want to make sure his current student residents understand that they have recourse,” she said.

The preliminary injunction against Kelley was filed March 13. Kirkman led the effort to get the injunction granted.

Kirkman said he thought the matter would have been

resolved by now with a settlement or court ruling.

He said the Attorney General’s office began to worry about people moving out of Kelley’s properties or signing leases with him during this time of year when students are beginning to sign new leases for housing for the next academic year.

“We thought this is important to protect the tenants who are going to be moving in,” he said.

Kirkman said since the original complaint was filed, others have come forward reporting similar incidents.

According to the original complaint, Kelley filed for bankruptcy in 2010, but his proceeding was dismissed by the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Middle District of North Carolina in November of

2012. Kelley filed for bankruptcy again in Colorado in November of last year, according to the motion for the injunction.

Kirkman said the attorney general’s office aims to get two forms of monetary compensation from Kelley: restitution for tenants who lost their deposits and civil penalties from Kelley’s violation of the North Carolina Tenant Security Deposit Act. For each violation of the act, Kelley might have to pay \$5,000, according to the original complaint.

“This will be the hard part because of the bankruptcy,” Kirkman said.

Kirkman said he believes Kelley is still holding tenants’ security deposits.

“We think he’s got almost two dozen deposits that he’s still holding,” he said. “We still

don’t know exactly how much he has.”

Kirkman said the attorney general’s office has been having other difficulties getting Kelley to release information about his tenants.

“We’ve had a terrible time getting him to tell us the tenants he had in the past five or 10 years, despite subpoenas and court procedures,” he said.

Bernholz said she hopes students who lost their deposits will be able to get their money back despite Kelley’s apparent financial problems.

“We’re hoping the courts can find some money and that that money can be set aside,” she said. “That’s not the landlord’s money to keep.”

city@dailytarheel.com

Shelter breaks ground in May

The new homeless shelter will open in spring of 2015.

By Anna Long
Staff Writer

The Inter-Faith Council — which combats homelessness, poverty and hunger in Chapel Hill and Carrboro — is set to break ground on its new transitional men’s homeless shelter May 5, replacing the county’s only 24-hour emergency men’s shelter.

The council’s executive director John Dorward said the new shelter will help homeless men move toward independent living.

“We just need to raise the last of the money and get started,” Dorward said. “We’re pretty excited about that. All of the regulatory pieces are done and we have a request for qualification now for interested builders.”

Right now, homeless men can stay at the shelter on the corner of Rosemary and North Columbia streets but only temporarily. The new shelter at 1315 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. will offer 52 transitional beds and 17 emergency beds for inclement weather or other temporary services.

Dorward said the shelter will be completed by early spring of 2015. The council has raised more than \$5 million of the \$5.76 million to complete the project.

Elizabeth Waugh-Duford, temporary homeless programs coordinator for the Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness, said she thinks the groundbreaking is a big step for the community.

“It’s a pretty historic day for the community for the IFC to have its own building,” she said. “The current men’s shelter is leased from the town of Chapel Hill and to have a new building with state-of-the-art facilities for our homeless folks is a great thing.”

The new focus on transitional housing will fill the void for men’s homeless housing, she said. The county currently only has transitional housing for women and children.

“Men with children don’t really have a place to be right now so that is really important to be able to provide that space,” Waugh-Duford said. “The emergency shelter is really just a Band-Aid.”

Cody Gibson, a homeless man, said people who only go to the current shelter for meals might not go to the new shelter because it is too far away.

But Gibson said having more space will benefit the new shelter.

“I don’t use the (current) facilities for sleeping, I only use (them) to eat,” he said. “They need more space because people go in there and sleep on the damn floor. That’s why I don’t sleep there — I sleep outside.”

city@dailytarheel.com

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SEXUAL ASSAULT COVERAGE CONTINUED

Colleges will soon report stalking, date violence

A Clery Act change requires disclosure of new types of offenses.

By Nick Niedzwiedek
Staff Writer

Stalking, domestic violence and dating violence are about to see increased attention from the University.

Universities around the country will soon be required to disclose the number of stalking and domestic or dating violence cases reported to the school as part of the Campus SaVE Act, which amends the Clery Act and will likely cause revisions in campus security and prevention policies after being signed into law last March by President Barack Obama.

The U.S. Department of

Education is drafting regulations for how campuses should implement these changes.

The Clery Act requires colleges and universities to publish campus security policies and crime statistics, maintain a daily crime log, provide timely warnings about ongoing threats to students and campus employees and report hate crime statistics.

It applies to any higher education institution that receives Title IV funding such as Pell Grants, federal work study programs and Perkins loans.

Universities must release an annual security report that includes statistics on murder, manslaughter, sexual offenses, robbery, assault, and drug or alcohol offenses reported on campus, nearby public property and noncampus properties such as fraternity and sorority houses.

“...If you speak to someone (about an assault), then that person may be obligated to report it.”

Andrea Pino,
sexual assault survivor advocate

UNC Title IX Coordinator Howard Kallem said universities need to provide students with the information and resources necessary to inform them on sexual assault and how to file a complaint.

One in 5 women has been sexually assaulted while in college, according to a White House report. Only 12 percent of student victims report the sexual assault to law enforcement.

But Kallem said at UNC, student reports of sexual assault have been on the rise in the last few months.

“We have a low number of reported sexual assaults,

and for the last eight to 10 months under Interim Title IX Coordinator Christi Hurt, the numbers have started to go up, which is a good sign,” he said.

Under the Clery Act, the statistics are based on crimes reported to local law enforcement or “campus security authorities,” such as campus police, resident advisers and the campus health center.

Last fall, the University started to require RAs to report any claims of sexual assault that a student confides to them, even if they are not acting in their RA capacity.

Andrea Pino, a former RA and assault survivor advocate,

said the policy has some benefits, but that it could deter students from confiding in RAs, especially if the student does not want to report the incident.

“I think there should be more public consciousness that if you speak to someone, then that person may be obligated to report it,” she said.

Kallem said the University is considering using Maxient, a database service that would allow for greater communication and access to data between departments involved in reporting and investigating sexual assaults.

Crimes don’t get reported if they’re deemed “unfounded” — found false or lacking enough information to proceed. Randy Young, spokesman for UNC’s Department of Public Safety, said there have been five sexual assault cases deemed unfounded in the past five years. The

most recent unfounded sexual assault was in April 2013, the first since 2011.

UNC currently faces two investigations by the DOE based on former administrator Melinda Manning’s accusation that she was pressured by the University to underreport sexual assault cases as well as complaints that UNC creates a hostile environment for students reporting sexual assault.

DOE investigators were on campus last week looking into potential Clery Act violations by the University.

As a response to these investigations, the University convened a sexual assault task force to revise UNC’s policies and procedures this past summer. The task force is expected to finish drafting the new policies this spring.

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PREVENTION

FROM PAGE 1

“I think old models of differentiating prevention training made the focus that all women could be potential victims and all men could be potential rapists, and I think that alienates everyone to a certain extent because no one wants to look at themselves that way,” he said.

One Act training focuses on people’s roles as bystanders and a discussion about what aspects of people’s identities makes them more or less likely to act as a bystander, Pleasants said.

“In that sense, trainings like One Act are built, we hope, to be inclusive and to approach people of all genders as allies and not as perpetrators or victims,” he said.

The push for involving men is not only happening on UNC’s campus. At Duke University, the Alice M. Baldwin Scholars Program and

the Duke Culture Initiative launched the XY Campaign in 2013 to encourage men to talk about gender issues.

As a part of the campaign, male Duke students are invited to write positive statements about gender equality. The students and their statements are photographed and shared on the campaign’s Facebook page.

“Too often, we label gender discrimination and gender violence ‘women’s issues,’ which removes men from the conversation entirely,” said Duke sophomore and Baldwin Scholar Aarti Asrani in an email.

Wilder said trainings for men should let men get involved in conversations about violence without dominating those conversations.

“It’s not good to come into spaces that are predominantly women and tell them what to do,” she said.

Pleasants said community plays an important role

for men when the topic of interpersonal violence is addressed.

“I think some of the greater work we need to do around working with men is just creating more spaces on campus for men to be authentic with each other and to create a more positive, healthy masculinity,” he said.

UNC Title IX Coordinator Howie Kallem said the Title IX office, which is going through an expansion, is working to incorporate more groups on campus in its mission. The office will hire a program coordinator to work on student outreach.

“This is an issue that should be important to everyone on campus, regardless of your gender identity,” he said.

“The more people on campus who recognize this is an important issue, the more likely we are going to be able to change the culture on campus.”

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PROSECUTION

FROM PAGE 1

past those factors and to be more willing to make the difficult calls on evidence to go forward with these cases,” Kallem said.

The answer to this “disturbing” trend lies in better training for court officials and law enforcement officers, Kallem said.

In bigger cities, Kallem said district attorney’s offices undergo trainings that help them navigate the intricacies involved with prosecuting sexual assault cases.

“They understand it’s more likely to occur when two people know each other and they don’t hold that against the survivor, they understand the role of alcohol and that alcohol doesn’t affect consent and the use of alcohol is not a defense,” Kallem said.

“People who have that kind of training and who do those cases a lot are in a better position to understand why those cases should be taken to trial.”

Shamecca Bryant, the executive director of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, said it’s not just law enforcement officers that need training, it’s the community.

“Juries have a place in determining guilt in trial cases and we are seeing that having a jury convict someone is very difficult in rape cases and other sexually violent cases,” Bryant said in an email. “We need to educate the public on the true dynamics of sexual violence and trauma to survivors.”

Kallem said he has hope that more campus sexual assault cases will one day see the light of a courtroom.

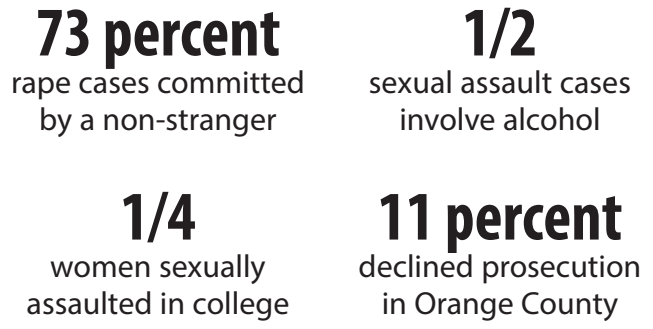
Kallem was at a conference recently when an expert said the nationwide conversations happening about campus sexual assault have spurred a new trend in courtrooms.

“While the trend up to now has been to not take the cases to prosecutors, she seemed to think that trend was changing because of the changes going on on college campuses,” Kallem said.

He said victims must ignore the statistics of the past.

“The best thing you can do is try to work with police and prosecutors to convince them that sexual assaults are serious regardless of the circumstances,” he said.

SEXUAL ASSAULT CASES



CONSENT

FROM PAGE 1

environment in college.

“I think that we really want students to know what it means to transition into a college community, and we know that nationally, college students in that age bracket can be some of the most vulnerable to sexual assault,” Mann said.

In a study published in the Journal of American College Health, 19 percent of undergraduate women had experienced sexual assault or an attempt since they entered college.

Public high school health teachers in North Carolina are required to address misconceptions about sexual assault, such as how most sexual assaults are not perpetrated by strangers.

But Meagan Surane, a freshman at Hough High School in Cornelius, said she thinks high school sex education underemphasizes how most victims of sexual assault know their attackers.

“There’re a lot of people who are pressured by a boyfriend or by a friend,” she said. “People should know what to do in that situation or how to get out of that.”

About 86 percent of female survivors and 85 percent of male survivors reported knowing their rapists in the survey released by the Center for Injury Prevention and Control. Nearly 1 in 5 women and 1 in 71 men reported being raped at some point in their lives.

“...Ideally a course like mine would not even be necessary. That’d be a dream.”

Bob Pleasants,
UNC’s interpersonal violence prevention coordinator

Surane’s ninth grade health class’ sex education unit lasted two weeks. Students watched videos about negative effects of sexual activity with little discussion afterwards, she said.

“(The videos) would have real people that had been affected with diseases, or emotionally they had been torn up about it or they got pregnant,” she said. “It would show them and their stories about it, and they’d just say you don’t want to end up like this.”

Gebhardt said students would benefit from a community-wide approach to sex education that reinforces positive messages about sexuality through schools, parents and community leaders.

“Consent is a really important part of that conversation, but it’s also important to look more broadly at what is healthy sexuality and what are the social and emotional and physical aspects of sexuality,” she said.

Ellen Essick, representative for North Carolina Healthy Schools in the State Department of Public Instruction, said local schools can use evidence-based resources provided by the state, but the state does not endorse specific curriculum.

“We provide resources and professional development, but it’s up to the individual local education agency to monitor the teaching and the quality of the teaching in the classroom,” Essick said.

Wotus said he remembers spending less than a week on sex education when he took health in ninth grade at Apex High School, and his teacher focused on human anatomy and abstinence.

“But I think spending more time on consent and sexual assault will get students to understand what consent really is at an early age, which is important,” he said.

Sexual assault education has historically focused on teaching students how to avoid attackers — despite the reality that most sexual crimes are not committed by strangers, Gebhardt said.

Instead, students should be encouraged to talk about themselves, what they want from their relationships and how to communicate their values, desires and boundaries, she said.

“The conversation needs to shift to: how do we prevent sexual violence from happening in the first place?”

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Governors seek financial aid solution

Some want to change the funding model for need-based aid.

By Madeline Will
State & National Editor

When UNC-CH students pay next year's tuition bill, nearly a quarter of the check will go toward subsidizing other students' education.

A large chunk of funding for need-based financial aid has historically come from tuition revenues. But some members of the UNC-system Board of Governors have criticized the funding model and called for changes.

"Is it fair to load debt onto (middle-class students) and onto their parents so that other people don't have to take on debt? It's a fundamental fairness issue," said board member Champ Mitchell.

"Nobody's saying we should do away with need-based financial aid. We have to find alternative funding sources."

The board had a policy dis-

cussion on Thursday about the issue, with chancellors at UNC-system schools pointing out the benefits of need-based aid to the make-up of student bodies.

At the board's meeting on Friday, Mitchell proposed the board remove funds set aside for need-based aid from tuition for a new master's degree in toxicology at UNC-CH.

But other members objected to addressing the issue in a piecemeal fashion.

"We understand the symbolic nature of that ... I think we're all working toward this, however, it's a new program," said Louis Bisette, chairman of the budget and finance committee. "A lot of work has gone into it. I think our committee feels like this should go further and we should address this matter in a universal (way), not one program at a time."

Members of the board agreed, prompting Mitchell to withdraw his motion.

"I agree with you that systematic is much more effective," Mitchell said. "But when? When? When?"

"We've been talking about

"I agree with you that systematic is much more effective. But when? When? When?"

Champ Mitchell,
Board of Governors member

it constantly ... you can either talk about it or you do something about it. We need to do something about it."

Board chairman Peter Hans pledged to address the issue before the end of the year. He said at a news conference after the meeting that he's unsure yet what form that will take — possibly a small working group.

"We've got to make sure whatever we do won't have unintended consequences," he said. "If we were to only remove the use of tuition proceeds for need-based aid, that would dramatically impact the availability of need-based aid — which I don't think is the board's intention."

Fifty-nine percent of undergraduate students in the UNC system received need-based financial aid last academic year. Need-based aid is mainly

funded by federal programs like Pell Grants and loans. This year, the state spent \$122.5 million toward need-based aid, with an additional \$18 million from the N.C. Education Lottery.

But beginning this year, money set aside by the campuses from tuition revenue has become the largest non-federal source of financial aid — \$126 million.

The debate has been ongoing the last few years. Starting in 2006, the board required campuses to set aside at least 25 percent of tuition revenue for need-based aid — and in the 2010-11 year, the floor increased to 50 percent.

But in 2012, the board removed the minimum requirement, giving campuses flexibility, and appealing board members who disagree with the practice entirely.

Now, with the addition of 16 new members — appointed by a Republican-dominated legislature — the issue has resurfaced.

As the board discussed funding need-based aid, students outside held up signs with messages like, "Education should not be a debt sentence."

Student protesters from across the system were calling upon the board to commit to a plan that by 2020, no student will graduate with debt.

UNC-system President Tom Ross said at a news conference that the cost of meeting this goal would be substantial. He said the system is continuously trying to find ways to be more efficient.

"The goal of being debt-free is a great one, but it's going to take a combination of factors to make that possible," he said.

Hans said he had met with organizer and recent UNC-CH graduate Matt Hickson. He said he understands where the students are coming from.

Hickson was confident in the movement's success.

"We have a message, by the

IN OTHER NEWS

The board also voted on other material on Friday:

- UNC School of the Arts' next chancellor was chosen. Lindsay Bierman will start in his new post by Aug. 1. He is now the editor-in-chief of Southern Living.
- The board named its nominations for next year's leadership positions. Member John Fennebresque is running unopposed for board chairman. The election will be in June.
- The board approved UNC-CH's health services fee of \$416 — \$20 less than the fee students paid this year.

way, that is going to win," he said. "Today is but the start."

Senior writer Hayley Fowler contributed reporting.

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MEN'S TENNIS: UNC 7, GT 0; UNC 6, CLEMSON 1

Vick helps lead UNC to senior day victory

By Jeremy Vernon
Staff Writer

Locked in a 7-7 tie at No. 3 doubles on Sunday, freshman Ronnie Schneider and Jack Murray entered the tiebreak looking to clinch the doubles point for the No. 8 North Carolina men's tennis team against No. 20 Clemson. Murray and Schneider needed a spark, and from behind the fence alongside court three, senior Nelson Vick decided to give it to them. "Tar," Nelson chanted. The crowd perked up. "Tar," he yelled again. "Heels," the crowd shouted back. Murray responded, sending a winner down the line to put him and Schneider up 1-0. "Tar ... Heels!" 2-0. "Tar ... Heels!" 3-0. Six renditions later, the tandem found themselves the winners, handing North Carolina (22-3, 9-1 ACC) the doubles point and setting the tone for the team's win against Clemson, (18-7, 5-5 ACC) 6-1. "I think they felt a little

bit of the moment, but that's going to happen because they're freshmen," Vick said. "I knew if they felt the entire stadium behind them they could turn it on. And man, they did." For Vick, a senior who transferred from Ohio State two years ago, Sunday marked his last regular season match at Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center as a Tar Heel. He wanted to leave everything out on the court, even if he wasn't the one playing in that match. That attitude has led Vick to a strong senior season and has defined him since he came from Columbus two years ago. It's hard not to hear Vick's presence on the court. Since his first UNC season, the co-captain has been a vocal leader of a fairly young team. "I always know how he's doing just by listening to him," Murray said. "When he's doing well and letting us know, it gives me motivation to do better, too." While it may be the intangibles that define Vick, he can win his fair share of games as

DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to read more about this weekend's matches.

well. Vick has shown that he is a vital part of a team that has doubled its regular season win total from a year ago. Vick currently holds a 12-4 singles record, including a 6-1 mark in ACC play. In doubles, Vick and partner Oystein Steiro own an 11-5 record, nine of those wins coming at No. 2 doubles. Sunday, on senior day, Vick came out on top again. He and Steiro handled Clemson's Alejandro Augusto and Robert Dudley, 8-3. In singles, Vick dominated Brent Lett, winning in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. In a ceremony honoring Vick, coach Sam Paul described him as the epitome of a student athlete. "He comes into work every day and every week since he got here," Paul said. "I wish I had him for another two years. He's been one of my favorites."

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH/IMRAN FROOGH

Senior Laura Slater gets ready for a backhand in Sunday's 6-1, senior day victory against Maryland, the last home match for her and fellow senior Tessa Lyons. Head to dailytarheel.com for story on the match.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: SYRACUSE 12, NORTH CAROLINA 9

Orange deal UNC second loss of year

By Madison Way
Senior Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The North Carolina women's lacrosse team was looking for an opportunity to turn the game around and spark a comeback. It never came. Syracuse attacker Kayla Treanor scored in the sixth minute of the first half of Saturday's 12-9 UNC loss for the Orange's first lead of the day. With Treanor at the helm, Syracuse would have many more. "She's definitely the best we've played this season," said coach Jenny Levy. "The question wasn't whether Treanor was going to get her goals. We knew that. It was our offense had to score more than their offense." No. 1 UNC (12-2, 5-1 ACC) kept up with Treanor for the first several minutes. Senior Abbey Friend and freshman Sydney Holman responded to Treanor's first two goals to keep the game close. Then, senior Alyssa Murray found Kayla Treanor, and the two quickly went to work, tacking on two more goals together at the end of the first half. "The connection her and Murray have together is really unique and special," Levy said. "Their chemistry is apparent when you watch them on film and play against them." UNC trailed 6-3 going into the second half. No. 3 Syracuse (13-1, 5-1 ACC) out-shot North Carolina 8-18 in the first half and won seven draws to UNC's three. It wasn't an unfamiliar situation for UNC, who came back from a deficit against Maryland April 5. "We were all, myself

included, getting a little anxious at halftime," Friend said. "You come in, and the score was (6-3) and it wasn't as bad as we had thought. We had just come back from that last weekend." There were moments when the game looked like it would swing in UNC's favor. In the ninth minute, a stick check sent a Maryland stick out of the game. Then, the same stick check deemed a UNC stick illegal, too, equalizing the penalty and killing any momentum shift. In the 13th minute, a foul called on UNC goalkeeper Caylee Waters gave Syracuse an open-goal opportunity. UNC's defense stopped the goal and it was another chance to stage a comeback. But for UNC, the comeback never came.

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SPRING GAME

FROM PAGE 10

stands the offense now. He's got a pretty good feel of where to go with the ball." Feet away from Trubisky sat Williams, who during the scrimmage was both erratic and effective, like the player who helped save UNC's 2013 season. The incumbent starter threw for 135 yards on 32 attempts with a keep-the-play-alive interception. "I felt comfortable out there," Williams said. "When I was back there I just felt like I was watching TV." Still, there was no indication from Fedora or either quarterback about who'd be starting in August. "I'm just curious what the coaches think right now," Trubisky said before leaving for the elevator. He waited — for it to descend to the first floor, sure, but also for something more, the day Fedora names the starter — and then walked off.

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BASEBALL

FROM PAGE 10

"It's a throw that I think if I had back again, I'd make the throw again," said Bolt, who went 4-for-4 with two doubles Sunday. UNC combined Sunday for 16 hits, but finished just one clutch hit short of a comeback in a 6-5 loss, leaving 14 men on base. The Tar Heels belted three line-drive outs with the bases loaded in the third, fourth and fifth innings, and Russell made the last out in the ninth with a man on first. "Today was probably one of the unluckiest games I've ever been a part of," said Russell, who went 3-for-6 with a solo home run Sunday. Even with Sunday's loss, a series win against Wake Forest, which is in second in the ACC Atlantic Division, is an important step for UNC, who earlier this season was swept by Duke and dropped a game against last-place Boston College. "You kind of have to be in the dugout at Duke and BC and then be in the dugout today," Fox said. "There's a big difference, which means we're kind of growing and maturing." With critical series still left against No. 1 Virginia, No. 2 Florida State and No. 23 Miami, not to mention a rivalry game against No. 25 N.C. State Tuesday, UNC will need to grow and mature quickly. The team doesn't, after all, have a large margin for error.

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DTH/KEVIN HU

Redshirt junior safety Sam Smiley played in a game for the first time since Nov. 10, 2012. He had a team-high 11 tackles.

SMILEY

FROM PAGE 10

pain of the foot he first injured Sept. 15, 2012 vs. Louisville was too hard to play through. But Smiley understood why he was listed on the White's roster. All he wanted to do was make the most of his time. And he did, leading all defensive players with 11 tackles, two pass-breakups and one sack. "He does not want to sit out anymore," Hughes said. "He wants to compete. That's what I love about Sam. He wants to compete on every play." If Smiley lost a step while battling the injury, it didn't show Saturday or all spring according to Hughes, who referred to the safety as the defense's "quick twitch." Coach Larry Fedora also noticed Smiley's quickness.

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"I think Sam's come on pretty good," Fedora said. "As soon as he keeps more comfortable with each and every call and all the adjustments to make, I think he's going to definitely make an impact on defense." On a young defense, Smiley knows he'll be doing some mentoring — something new for the safety, who last played as a sophomore. More than 500 days removed from that game Nov. 10, 2012, does Smiley think people have forgotten him? "I think so," he said before the question was fully asked. "Just coming along, it's been long. But now I'm here." Come the fall, maybe people will remember the player he once was — the Sam Smiley he knows he still can be.

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games

THE SACKING OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

	4		8		6	9		
2		8	9	3				5
9			4					
	1							8
	2					7		
8						9		
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3				7	8			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 Friday's puzzle

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

Compare gender roles in the U.S. & other cultures in ANTH 277.

Maymester.

summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Sean Dobbin is an English teacher at the Community High School of Vermont (CHSVT) in St. Johnsbury. 12 students worked on today's puzzle.

ACROSS

1 Steady look
5 Uneducated guess
9 Knife and fork separator, in a place setting
14 Black cat, to some
15 Like a guru
16 Long-eared hoppers
17 Hand Vac maker
19 Haloed messenger
20 Nocturnal annoyance
21 Once in a while
23 Until now
25 Road groove
26 Bermuda hrs.
29 Special "Jeopardy!" square
36 Stir-fried hodgepodge
38 Ad-lib comedy style
39 Hailed vehicle
40 Savory filler's letters, or, said another way, a hint to 17-, 29-, 49- and 65-Across
42 Comedian Cook
43 "The Real Slim Shady" rapper
46 Big name in gloves
49 A&E reality series featuring the Robertson family
51 Arid
52 Past-tense verb that sounds like a number

53 EMT technique
55 Squirrel's discard
60 Continental bank notes
64 Hauled to the hoosegow
65 Computer component
67 Speak one's mind
68 Good earth
69 Peak
70 Moist, as a lawn
71 Tolkien tree creatures
72 Ash Wednesday-to-Easter time

DOWN

1 Zeus and Apollo
2 Idi of Uganda
3 None
4 Way in
5 Nor. neighbor
6 DVR pioneer
7 "Not a chance!"
8 Steeple section with a ringer
9 "The ___ of the Opera"
10 Touch down
11 Jason's ship
12 New driver, often

13 Immigrant's subj.
18 Closing documents
22 German automaker
24 Cross-shaped Greek letter
26 Played a part (in)
27 SeaWorld orca
28 Poisonous, as waste
30 Mil. roadside hazard
31 Winona's "Beetlejuice" role
32 Prom hairstyle
33 Mark with an iron
34 Introvert
35 "___ Breath You Take": Police hit

37 Internal color of a medium steak
41 Puncture sound
44 1970s Mary Tyler Moore co-star
45 Folk story
47 Non-prescription: Abbr.
48 Used a keyboard
50 Tattoo tool
54 Not urban
55 California wine valley
56 Textbook chapter
57 Fork prong
58 Big cat
59 Test for a future atty.
61 Like a red tomato
62 Cookie cooker
63 Modern message between trysters, perhaps
64 Spreadsheet feature
66 Metric distances: Abbr.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
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			23		24			25				
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62											62	63
64							65					
67											69	
70												72

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Women's tennis: UNC 6, Maryland 1
Softball: UNC 15, Georgia Tech 6
Softball: Georgia Tech 9, UNC 6
Softball: Georgia Tech 6, UNC 2

FOOTBALL: BLUE 38, WHITE 17

WHO WILL IT BE?



DTH/KEVIN HU

Redshirt freshman quarterback Mitch Trubisky (10) makes a pitch during UNC's spring game. He completed 20 of 32 passes for 182 yards and one interception.

Trubisky and Williams battle it out for the starting QB job

By Robbie Harms
Senior Writer

Mitch Trubisky stood in the elevator and waited, because that's all he can do now. The uncomfortable silence inside it was eclipsed only by the disparity in athleticism between Trubisky and its other occupants, all reporters, who minutes earlier had been probing the young quarterback about his performance in North Carolina's spring game. Entering Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage at Kenan Stadium, the competition between Trubisky, a precocious redshirt freshman, and Marquise Williams, the redshirt junior who led UNC to the Belk Bowl last season, was discussed, debated and deliberated at length. The game — a 38-17 win by Blue Team — provided the quarterbacks their last opportunity until training camp to show why they should lead the

offense when UNC opens its season Aug. 30. But it was just that — an opportunity — and coach Larry Fedora was predictably elusive about which dual-threat quarterback would be his starter in four months. "I thought both of them made some good plays," Fedora said after the game. "We'll keep evaluating, and they'll keep competing." Fedora's words were nebulous, of course, so a reporter asked the question everyone wants to know the answer to: Coach, who would you say is ahead in the depth chart right now? "I wouldn't," Fedora responded, then took a sizeable swig from his water bottle before preparing for the next question. That's the environment of a hypersensitive quarterback competition, and Saturday's scrimmage offered glimpses of why the race to be the starter is so close. Both Williams and Trubisky took snaps with

Blue Team, the first-team offense, and after a lethargic start they established some semblance of a real-game rhythm to direct UNC's spread attack. Trubisky's first series was forgettable — a 3-and-out in which he significantly underthrew an open receiver on a 2nd-down flea-flicker and overthrew another on the next play — but from then he was mostly poised and efficient: 20-32 for 183 yards with a deflected interception. "Coach always said, 'Just come out — you don't have to make a splash. You just do your job and distribute the ball to all the playmakers,'" Trubisky said after the game, sitting uneasily and fielding questions few players like to answer. "And I think that's what I did today." Fedora said he was encouraged by the red-shirt freshman's grasp of the offense. "He's come a long way," he said. "He under-

SEE **SPRING GAME**, PAGE 9

Sam Smiley makes awaited return

Before the spring game, the safety had not played since Nov. 2012.

By Aaron Dodson
Assistant Sports Editor

Many may have forgotten about Sam Smiley. That's because 518 days ago was the last time the speedy safety was on the turf at Kenan Stadium preying upon wide receivers. That's because 248 days ago trainers notified Smiley he could no longer fight through a left foot injury that he sustained a season before. They said he had to get surgery that required him to watch the entire 2013 season. But all along, linebacker Travis Hughes was the one watching. "I remember Sam would be at home and he's massaging his foot, making sure he's getting it right and everything," Hughes said of his roommate. "Sam is taking care of his body nonstop. And this spring, he was just trying to show the coaches he was ready." On Saturday, in UNC's annual spring game, maybe some of that self-therapy paid off. Smiley returned to the field with a pep in his step, starting at safety for the reserve White Team in its 38-17 loss to the first-team Blue squad. "It felt good," Smiley said, downplaying his long-awaited return. Then all of it suddenly set in. "It felt good," he repeated with a big grin. Smiley admitted it was a little weird to play on the less-glamorous White Team that consists of backups. And it was understandable because he's been there, done that. In 2012, he started five games out of the seven he played before the

SEE **SMILEY**, PAGE 9

MEN'S LACROSSE: SYRACUSE 11, NORTH CAROLINA 10

Tar Heels fall to Syracuse in overtime

With the loss, UNC men's lacrosse does not qualify for the ACC Tournament.

By Madison Way
Senior Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — It took one goal to end the North Carolina-Syracuse men's lacrosse game Saturday. It took three to end UNC's shot at an ACC Tournament appearance. For the third time this season, UNC (9-3, 2-3 ACC) fell to a conference opponent in a one-goal game, as Syracuse's Billy Ward scored in the second minute of the second overtime to close the game 11-10. With their third loss, the Tar Heels failed to qualify for the ACC Tournament, which is limited to the conference's top four teams. In the first overtime, UNC goalkeeper Kieran Burke stood on his head for three miraculous saves, and the game went into a second sudden-victory period. "Just make the next save," Burke said. "That's all I was really thinking." The next shot Burke faced went in, ending the game and UNC's tournament hopes. "I think (Burke) did really well," said former UNC player and current Syracuse midfielder Nicky Galasso. "You've got to give him credit, but Billy put it in the back of the net, and that's all that matters." There was a time when it looked like UNC could skate through to a win. At the end of a scoreless second quarter, Syracuse trailed 6-3. Ward credited that slow start to Burke's saves and sloppy Syracuse shooting. "He played awesome," Ward said. "He really did. But like Michael Jordan

used to say, when he wasn't shooting well, he'd keep shooting. That's what we did. We weren't shooting well in the first half, so we kept shooting. Luckily, they kind of fell our way in the second half." Syracuse dominated the possession battle in the second half, with faceoff man Chris Daddio winning 12 of 15 faceoffs from a slew of Tar Heel faceoff players, including seniors R.G. Keenan and Frankie Kelly. "We threw a bunch of people at (Daddio)," said coach Joe Breschi. "We were trying to make plays and get possession. It's a lot of pressure on the defense." The pressure mounted as Ward and the rest of the Orange continued to shoot, putting up 20 shots in the final half and six shots in the two overtime periods. With a less-than-stellar faceoff record, UNC relied on defense and Burke in the final minutes to get the ball back on offense. "When you play a very good offense and you play a lot of defense, it does tax you a little bit, but I thought the guys played hard," Breschi said. "Again, 12-3 possessions in the second half and overtime. It's a lot of defense." North Carolina's offense was efficient in the final period and first overtime, as the team scored three goals on six shots. Juniors Jimmy Bitter and Chad Tutton pushed the Syracuse defense, contributing those three goals in the fourth quarter and seven goals overall. But without ball control, there wasn't much the Tar Heel offense could do. "I think we played well when we had the ball," Bitter said. "We just didn't have the ball too often."

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BASEBALL: UNC WINS SERIES, 2-1

UNC baseball wins series vs. Wake Forest

The Tar Heels won the first two games before falling 6-5 Sunday.

By Jonathan LaMantia
Senior Writer

Coach Mike Fox has said several times this season that his team, with less run-scoring ability, has a smaller margin for error than in past years. In No. 29 North Carolina's wins Friday and Saturday, Wake Forest helped stretch that margin for error, but on Sunday the Demon Deacons (23-15, 11-7 ACC) tightened it back up and left the Tar Heels just shy of a series sweep. In the fourth inning Friday, senior Parks Jordan dropped a bunt right along the third base line, forcing Wake Forest third baseman Will Craig into a rushed throw to first that sailed into foul territory, scoring UNC's first run of the weekend. "Throwing the ball away — you can't do that in this league," Fox said after Friday's 9-0 win, foreshadowing some of his own team's costly errors in Sunday's loss. The Tar Heels (21-15, 9-9 ACC) kept on punishing mistakes Saturday, beating the Demon Deacons 4-3, thanks in part to a third inning in which Wake Forest allowed Michael Russell and Wood Myers to score after each reached base on consecutive errors in the infield. But, come Sunday, UNC's ability to limit mistakes evaporated,



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

UNC freshman starter Zac Gallen delivers a pitch against Wake Forest in Sunday's 6-5 loss to the Demon Deacons.

allowing Wake Forest to take a three-run lead in a first inning that lasted more than 20 minutes. With men on first and second and two outs, Wake Forest's Conor Keniry singled up the middle, and the Demon Deacons tested center fielder Skye Bolt's arm. Bolt, who has thrown out four runners from the outfield already this season, went after the trailing

DTH ONLINE: Visit daillytarheel.com to read about Skye Bolt's resurgence this weekend vs. Wake Forest.

runner headed for third base, firing past the bag and into foul territory for his first error of the season, allowing another run to score.

SEE **BASEBALL**, PAGE 9