

Admin-student ratio skewed

The UNC system is working to trim the administrative bloat.

By Sarah Chaney
Assistant University Editor

The University is like an elephant, Joe Templeton said. “Most people look at the trunk and the tail, and don’t see what happens in the middle,” said Templeton, a part-time special assistant to the chancellor for planning and initiatives. His point is that people looking at only one aspect of UNC’s operations don’t see the value the administrative positions add to the system as a whole.

According to a report from the UNC Program Evaluation Division, a nonpartisan staff of the N.C. General Assembly, UNC had seven staff members per 100 students in 2013, a number higher than other doctoral institutions in the system.

“They could do more in terms of reducing campus operational staff,” said Pamela Taylor, principal program evaluator for the Program Evaluation Division.

“They’re experiencing growth but cutting down in campus operation size, so it’s going in the right direction — it’s just slower than other schools.”

And the number of administrative, or non-faculty, personnel at UNC-CH supersedes any other in the UNC system — a trend that has legislators talking, Taylor said.

There was one administrator for every 3.5 students

SEE ADMIN RATIO, PAGE 11

Thinking of tomorrow



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

Chancellor Carol Folt, who has nearly completed her first year at UNC, said she has enjoyed learning from faculty, students and other campus stakeholders.

After one year in office, Chancellor Carol Folt stays positive

By Amanda Albright
University Editor

Chancellor Carol Folt says she doesn’t have much time to herself these days. The former interim president of Dartmouth College came to UNC knowing what she was getting into: a campus sexual assault crisis, a battered athletics department and waning support from the state legislature. But it wasn’t until she would become chancellor that Folt and Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean, who was dean of Kenan-Flagler Business School, would find out what they signed up for. Fast-forward almost one year, and no major policies have been implemented by Folt, though she has hired several people for administrative positions. “When I think about what I knew then when I started and what I know now... it’s tremendous. I could take a pretty good final,” Folt said laughing. And Folt and Dean have had to deal with scandals of their own, including claims by former athletic learning specialist Mary Willingham that some athletes could not read. As Folt walked nearly 20 feet from South Building to the Old Well on a bright spring day, she was accosted by many students and one cheer-

ful alumna. She’s made an effort to visit major cities and tour every professional school. She eventually wants to visit every county in the state. But some student groups on campus say they feel ignored by South Building, despite the listening tour that started at the beginning of the school year. Junior Tait Chandler, an advocate for the campaign for UNC to divest from coal, said the chancellor’s office helped plan an expert panel this April — a project first talked about in September. “The only negative is that Carol Folt has balked all of our requests to meet and talk to her,” Chandler said. “She was very responsive at the Board of Trustees meeting. She was positive then but we haven’t found her firm opinion.” “As someone with an environmental background, you would think she would be someone we could meet with.” Olivia Abrecht, a member of Student Action with Workers, which pushes for brands that do business with UNC to sign the Accord on Fire and Building Safety in Bangladesh, said the group felt a similar wall with South Building. The first time they met with Folt was after waiting three hours in her office, she said. The second time, the activists brought two garment workers from Bangladesh to share their experiences.

“It was a very emotional meeting and Chancellor Folt refused to even have a dialogue about what was weighing on her decision,” Abrecht said. On the day before a planned sit-in protest, UNC announced the UNC system would take control of the licenses decision. Many students’ causes are up to other governing bodies, Folt said. Jacob Morse, who chairs the student advisory committee to the chancellor, said she’s taken a strong stance on issues like the 12.3 percent tuition hike for out-of-state students, he said. “Coming into a place that is as big as Carolina and is experiencing as many challenges as it is, it makes sense for the leadership to step back and get the big pictures.” The spotlight has been on UNC once again since former African and Afro-American Studies department chairman Julius Nyang’oro was indicted. And UNC began to make headlines again after Willingham’s claims about athlete literacy were published on CNN. When Folt and Dean arrived on campus, many faculty members were expecting to move beyond

SEE FOLT, PAGE 8

Lambden takes job at UNC

The yearlong Chancellor’s Fellow position begins June 1.

By Andy Willard
Assistant University Editor

The man who acted as the voice of the student body for the past year will spend the next year working with administrative insiders. Former Student Body President Christy Lambden has accepted an offer from South Building to work as a Chancellor’s Fellow beginning June 1. Lambden said the program was initiated this year and will allow graduates the chance to experience the administrative side of UNC.

“I’m still waiting on the visa approval to come through so it’s not entirely 100 percent sure yet, but I received the job offer over the weekend and confirmed that I would be taking the position early on this week,” he said.

According to UNC’s posting for the position, there will be three Chancellor’s Fellows who

will serve in the role for one year. UNC spokeswoman Karen Moon said the position was created in January, and Lambden will be hired on the condition that he passes the screening process that all employees go through. She did not have the names of the other people who the University will hire. “This position lends itself to recent graduates who are motivated, intellectually curious and interested in contributing to Carolina. The position will have regular interaction with senior leadership and will work to research, write and contribute to strategic planning for the University,” the job posting reads. The advertisement also says applicants are required to be recent graduates of UNC. The position will require Lambden to work with the Office of the Chancellor, the Office of University Development, the Office of Student Affairs and various others as need should arise. Lambden had a close rela-



DTH FILE/CHRIS CONWAY

Christy Lambden has been offered a job to work as a Chancellor’s Fellow beginning June 1. Lambden served as student body president this year.

tionship with Folt and other members of the administration during his time as student body president, from attending sporting events to working together on the Board of Trustees. At the sexual assault task force meeting Wednesday, the group began by asking each member to share a piece of good news with the group.

When it came time for Lambden’s, he said he was happy to say he would be remaining at UNC another year. “I’m not going to be deported,” he said.

Staff Writer Jane Wester contributed reporting.

university@dailytarheel.com

SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

Task force says it’s close to conclusion

The Sexual Assault Task Force aims to release policies by mid-summer

By Jane Wester
Staff Writer

More than a year after the University was accused of mishandling sexual assault, students are still without a revised sexual assault policy. After more than 20 meetings during the course of this year, the task force to revise the University’s sexual assault policy has almost completed its responsibility. “What we all are very committed to is having something in place for the fall,” said Christi Hurt, chairwoman of the task force. “I’m hopeful

SEE TASK FORCE, PAGE 8

EDITOR’S NOTE

Happy LDOC! The DTH office will close Friday at 5 p.m. and reopen May 12 at 9 a.m. The summer DTH publishes weekly starting May 15.



DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

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Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication
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Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

EARLY VOTING for 5/6 primary for Orange County voters runs Thursday 4/24 thru Saturday 5/3. UNC Hillie (210 West Cameron) and Carrboro Town Hall (301 West Main). Weekdays noon-7pm (Fridays noon-6pm), Saturdays 9am-1pm. Details <http://www.orangecountync.gov/elect/>.

Child Care Services

SUMMER NANNY: Teacher looking for summer nanny job. Belong to Life and Science Museum, Marbles, Kidzu and pool. Flexible hours, reliable transportation. \$12-\$14/hr. chines84@gmail.com, 919-951-5783.

Child Care Wanted

LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC, compassionate, reliable person to work with 9 year-old autistic girl on the weekends. If interested, apply to triciawildman@yahoo.com, cc: acquire2001@yahoo.com. Please include cell number.

SUMMER NANNY WANTED. Looking for a summer nanny for about 15 hrs/wk in the afternoons for an 11 year-old boy and a 6 year-old girl. Beginning in mid-June till the end of August. Prefer fluency in Spanish and English. Will require transportation. 919-815-5895.

SUMMER CHILD CARE NEEDED for children ages 13 and 10 in our Chapel Hill home for 7-9 weeks June thru August. Weeks flexible. 8am-5:30pm M-F. Requires reliable transportation, ability to work legally in US, clean driving history, non-smoker. Competitive pay. Email to nannysearch27516@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE: Afterschool care needed for our 2 boys, ages 7 and 5, for the 2014-15 school year. Duties to include; pick up from school and transport to our home in Treyburn (northern Durham), provide snack, supervise homework, entertain until we arrive home. Hours: 2:45-5:30pm, M-F. Must have good driving record and references. Contact: jenfromchicago@gmail.com, 919-741-0726.

BABYSITTING: Afternoon sitter needed for Fall 2014: Need help with homework and activities. 2:30-5:30pm 1 or 2 days/wk and sometimes 1 weekend night. \$15/hr; Live in downtown Hillsborough. Must have good driving record and references. Email ginahoades1@gmail.com, 919-451-1223.

FUN LOVING SITTER NEEDED! For 2 sweet girls, 5 and 2, for 3-4 hours in the mornings on MMWF in May and June. \$12/hr. Contact Shenandoahatniewusma@email.unc.edu.

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1BR, 207-A CARR STREET, 4 blocks to Franklin Street. Available now. \$600/mo. Fran Holland Properties. hollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

Announcements

The Daily Tar Heel office will close Monday, April 28th at 5pm for Exam Break



Deadlines for Thursday, May 15th issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Monday, May 12th at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Tuesday, May 13th at noon

We will re-open on Monday, May 12th at 9:00am

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Get a Jump Start on Housing for Next Year!
MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES
is now showing 1BR-6BR properties for 2014-15 school year. Check out our properties at www.merciarentals.com or call at (919) 933-8143.

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AVAILABLE NOW: FURNISHED OAKS town-home convenient to I-40 and busline to campus. 2BR/2.5BA. \$1,000/mo. Water included. Fran Holland Properties. Text 919-630-3229 or email fhollandprop@gmail.com.

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

SUBLETTER NEEDED

From early May to early July. Walking distance from campus. Kitchen attached, furnishings included, \$500/mo. +utilities. Call Paul, 717-823-8254.

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WEB DEVELOPER

(Full-time): Contribute to Drupal 7, Android and Kinect projects that are ongoing. Individual experience with all areas is not necessary, but preferred. The preferred applicant will have a background in PHP, XML, HTML, Javascript, CSS, and SQL and website architecture. HTML 5 experience is a plus, but not a necessity. Must be familiar with and able to use WinSCP, Apache, Putty, TortoiseSVN/NetBeans, Java.

RESEARCH DEVELOPER

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PART-TIME PAID INTERNSHIP available for Chapel Hill based wine importer. Get workplace experience in international wholesale. 21 and over please. chris@demaisionselections.com.

SUMMER JOB: Gain valuable business experience with The AroundCampus Group, a Chapel Hill collegiate marketing company. Account manager position available. Email resume to aselah@aroundcampusgroup.com.

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LOST: COCATIEL BIRD on Easter Sunday. Yellow body with bright orange cheeks, flew from house on Gimghoul Road. If seen or found please call Brodey Family, 919-942-5599.

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LIFEGUARDS: Briar Chapel is looking for lifeguards and swim instructors for our 2014 season. Full-time, part-time positions, competitive pay, flexible hours at a great facility. Email Activities@BriarChapelLife.com, 919-240-4958.

HOROSCOPES



If April 25th is Your Birthday...

Saturn blesses your career and finances this year (becoming obvious after 5/20). Keep organized to minimize risk. Review and revise plans and budgets. Study, travel and explore this spring. Communication opens doors and strengthens partnerships. Get creative after August to increase comfort, fun and efficiency at home. October revelations lead to new opportunities. Take a spiritual or philosophical view. Play together, and share passion.

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 6 -- You're rewarded for sticking to the rules. Work benefits from structure. The money's available. Focus attention on home and family, and talk your plans over with a trusted coach. Rely on an experienced player. Hold yourself to high standards. Follow your heart.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 -- Creative work leads to unexpected benefits. Rely on a friend's experience, and learn from their mistakes. Ask tough questions. Make peace with what's so. You can get what's needed. Find beauty in your own back yard. Add to it by tending your garden. Invite someone over.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 -- Set long-range goals. Work you really like pays the best. Friends offer good advice. Evaluate the potential carefully. Disciplined efforts at home and work bear fruit. Seek harmony and express love, through both actions and words. Get organized, and involve your network.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- Relaxation helps you deal with workplace complications. Don't worry about the money (or spend extravagantly, but a little treat is fine). Study options, and send out for whatever you need. You're extra attractive. A romantic adventure tempts. Get delivery service and work from home.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Disciplined efforts achieve your goals. Follow your schedule and take care with details. There's no magic involved. Your partner provides needed resources. Quality old is better than cheap new. Payback brings lovely rewards. Good news comes from far away. Share a celebratory meal.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Share a pleasant surprise with a partner. It's better with expert assistance, focused efforts and coordination. A friend helps you keep your word for a beneficial outcome. Push your own boundaries. Romance enters the picture unbidden. Sing out, at least in the shower.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 -- There's the money coming in, yet your frugality impresses someone important. Your reputation precedes you. Make time available to consider a collaboration. Handle basic needs first, then go for the prize. Poll your friends and relations, and get a partner involved. It could get harmonious.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 5 -- Creative planning resolves a practical issue. Family and fun take priority. It's a good time to ask for money. Do more than requested. An older person shows you how. Practice your technique. Do what you did before that worked. Rely on an old friend.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Money talks (or at least whispers). A secret tip leads to profits. Offer encouragement, and emphasize the fun side. Your fame travels far and wide, and you can get what you need. Words get farther than actions now. Handle basic practicalities first.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 -- You're making a good impression. Adapt the rules for workability. A female brings beauty into your home. Keep your promises, and do the shopping. Friends help find the best deal. Provide well for your family and replenish your reserves. Make a decision you can live with.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 5 -- There's plenty of work, and others count on you. Invest in something that makes the job easier. Update your appearance with a new cut or style. Let friends know what you need, and replenish supplies. Someone in your network has a solution. Share your love and appreciation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 -- Love gives you strength and inspiration. Creative efforts bear fruit, and a lucky break opens new doors. Accept a challenge if it pays well. Invest in your business to ensure you have needed supplies. Satisfy an obligation to your associates. A partner appreciates your efforts.

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ADMIN BLOAT

FROM PAGE 1

at UNC, according to 2012 data showing non-faculty headcount versus student enrollment. Champ Mitchell, a member of the Board of Governors Educational Committee, said the numbers for 2013 are similar.

N.C. State University had the next highest administrator to student ratio in 2012, with one administrator for every 5.7 students.

Professor of economics at Centre College Bob Martin said the core problem of administrative bloat lies in hiring an increasing cohort of professional non-academic employees, which includes people who work in student services, alumni relationships, fundraising or institutional support.

“(The ratio) is way too high,” he said. “It seems cruel or heartless to many faculty who don’t understand how these things work that people would lose their jobs or be reassigned to something else.”

George Leef, director of research for the John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, a conservative think tank, said sometimes universities spend money on hiring administrators just to create a public relations spin for

the school.

“Sometimes administrative positions are created because sustainability is a fad — it strikes me as a waste of money,” he said.

“Looking ahead, most public and private universities will have to trim their costs because there may be fewer students enrolling, and there’s going to be pressure to eliminate excess expenses.”

UNC’s status as a top research institution contributes to its need for a larger administration. To what extent, though, is uncertain, Mitchell said.

“So the question is, does the additional administrative need of research grants justify such a disproportionately high number of administrators in comparison with other UNC campuses?” he said.

Taylor said the more important ratio is that of faculty to students.

“Those people (non-faculty personnel) are working on the grants you bring in, so it’s not necessarily a bad thing,” she said.

“You need to focus on instruction. As the number of students grows, the faculty should grow.”

Mitchell said administrative growth stems from a difficulty in determining what’s

“When times are tough, people tend to build up staffs.”

Champ Mitchell,
member of Board of Governors Educational Committee

necessary and what’s fluff.

“You’re going to find that universities get on a sugar high of money, and it’s hard to back off of that,” Mitchell said.

“When times are tough, people tend to build up staffs. The hard thing is to know what is fat and what is muscle.”

N.C. Senator Jeff Tarte, R-Mecklenburg, said addressing issues at the system level is difficult.

“Every campus has unique requirements and needs. Whether that’s (Appalachian State), Fayetteville, (NCSU) — they all have different needs,” he said.

Templeton said people often talk about the problem of administrative bloat, but staff growth often reflects the new things colleges do and the new roles they are expected to perform.

“I love walking into South Building and seeing the azaleas at the Old Well — there’s someone who takes care of that,” he said.

“It’s easy to pick out areas and say ‘You could save a lot

of money and procurement if you did this,’ and that may be the case, but when you’re down on the ground level, you have a different look.”

Though former Chancellor Holden Thorp said he recognized the University’s need to fix the unbalanced allocation of money, Mitchell said Thorp was not effective in addressing administrative bloat.

Chancellor Carol Folt probably hasn’t been leading long enough to make all the necessary changes, he said.

“I know that Chancellor Folt and Provost Dean are very aware of our pressure to find more efficiencies in the administration of this campus like any other campus,” Mitchell said.

“Some have already taken some pretty severe actions. Chapel Hill has not done as much.”

In 2009, University officials hired Bain & Company, a business consulting firm that determined UNC’s administrative spending was growing faster than academic spending. Templeton said the

implementation committee Carolina Counts has saved UNC about \$60 million since the operating committee was established in 2009.

Bob Martin said he is not surprised Carolina Counts has led to millions in savings — but he said the University could still do more.

“They (Carolina Counts) know how to do this and consultant agencies know how to do this, too,” he said.

“But there’s a great deal of political resistance to that by higher education institutions. Many of these efforts don’t deliver all of the savings that’s possible because of the resistance on the campus.”

Martin said as the costs rise, the institution has to pass at least part of that cost on to students.

“What colleges do is just throw more people at the

STAFF GROWTH AT UNC

3.5

Students per administrator

7

Staff per student

8,292

Non-faculty employees

\$60 million

Saved by Carolina Counts

problem without thinking at a lower-cost level,” he said.

“None of this means that the people in the administration are intentionally driving costs higher. They just don’t understand how to organize to keep costs low.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Immigrants still denied aid

Students without documentation are not satisfied.

By Sharon Nunn
Staff Writer

Marco Cervantes applied to five colleges and was accepted to all of them. His plans after high school were filled with libraries, books and a prospective degree — until his college financial aid office asked him for his Social Security number.

As an immigrant without documentation, Cervantes did not have one to give.

He was told he would be classified as an international student and charged out-of-state tuition — a rate he could not afford.

“It just really didn’t make any sense to me because I had gone to high school and lived in North Carolina since I was 3 years old,” Cervantes said.

“And I couldn’t go to college because of tuition rates.”

Instead of attending college like many of his classmates, Cervantes joined the Carrboro-based Immigrant Youth Forum, where he devotes his knowledge and skills to advocating for in-state tuition for students without documentation and other immigrants’ rights issues.

Cervantes, his organization and Witness for Peace: Southeast, a national organization that works for justice in the Southeast, protested on UNC’s campus last week to raise awareness about the need for tuition equality.

Daniela Hernandez Blanco, an immigrant and UNC student without documentation, said the demonstration was important because it showed the community coming together and acknowledging that immigrants without documentation are an integral part of society.

“It shows we’re not going to stay silent, and we’re going to make sure people get what they rightly deserve,” Blanco said.

And immigration reform protests are happening outside of North Carolina as well.

Advocacy groups have

“It just didn’t really make sense ... I had gone to high school and lived in North Carolina since I was 3 years old.”

Marco Cervantes, student and member of the Immigrant Youth Forum

taken the issue to the streets of Washington, D.C. to expand President Barack Obama’s Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA. The legislation pardons immigrants without documentation who were brought to the United States while they were children.

“DACA happened because the community rose up and organized,” Blanco said. “It was because groups did advocacy work and put pressure on the president to make that change, and that’s what people are doing now.”

Blanco said she thinks there is no reason why DACA should not be expanded to families with parents who don’t have documentation and their

U.S.-born children.

Director of the Immigrant and Refugee Rights Project, Dani Moore, said DACA is too narrow in who it covers.

Her organization protested the White House by signing a letter to Obama with other national groups. The letter asked for relief that would include as many immigrants as possible.

“The deportation, the suffering (and) the separation of families has reached a crisis point,” Moore said. “The status quo is unacceptable to us at this point.”

Blanco said separated families and stories like Cervantes’ are all too common.

Emilio Vicente, an immigrant without documentation

and former UNC student body presidential candidate, said he knew Cervantes and many others like him.

“Marco is obviously really smart and deserves to be in college too,” Vicente said.

“I would love to see more undocumented students going to college. This protesting is important because virtually all (Americans) are affected by this.”

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Mama Dip’s Kitchen, 408 W. Rosemary St.
Townsend, Bertram and Company at Carr Mill
Signs Now Occasions, 1322 N. Fordham Blvd.
FRANK Gallery at 109 East Franklin Street
Orange County Library in Hillsborough

Tickets are \$8.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children 10 & under

For more information call 919-969-3006 or online at communitydinner.org

games



Level: ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☒ 4

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

Solution to Thursday’s puzzle

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

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Let them eat cake

From graduation to weddings, spring brings lots of celebration — and lots of cake. See pg. 3 for story.

‘Parts of the sum’

An art exhibit examines how fractional parts influence one another to create a whole. See online for story.

Artistic collaboration

140 West Plaza is hosting an arts festival in which stores partner up with music artists. See online for story.

Staying close to roots

The ArtsCenter will host a festival celebrating handcrafted talent and expression. See online for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sputnik letters
5 Insert
8 *Scarlet letter?
14 “Hello, I didn’t see you there”
15 Tax-advantaged vehicle
16 Like unmikey orators, maybe
17 Collins contemporary
18 Like some sales
20 *Rio jokester?
22 Part of a black suit
23 It may be packed
24 Grand squared
27 General of Chinese cuisine
28 “Bueller? Bueller?” actor Stein
29 “Die Lorelei” poet
31 Shaver brand
33 *Law against certain intra-family marriages?
35 First-century Judean monarch Herod —

DOWN

48 *Fighter running on tequila?
52 Tevey-playing Tony winner
55 Prom rental
56 Inverse trig function
57 Spreading tree
58 Foreign attorneys’ degs.
59 Like the answers to starred clues before they were edited for content?
60 Call for help
61 “Uh-huh”

BLACK ADAMS AFT
RAISE BADAT TRI
ORDINARY JOE TEL
OVA NAB ETHEL
MAN IN THE STREET
SOBIG M S N B C A B U
THENE A Y A M M E R
ETD V R O O M D I E T S
WHE T I M P A L E D
A V E R A G E C I T I Z E N
U T I C A N A M E L I
N O L J O H N Q P U B L I C
I N E A D I E U S E I Z E
X E D S E T T E E L G A R

was a “Dancing With the Stars” winner
9 Inner Hebrides isle
10 Da __, Vietnam
11 Play about Capote
12 Hard-rock link
13 Crystallize
19 How a chorus may sing
21 Vow on a stand
24 Site of Los Angeles’ Museum Row
25 Like krypton
26 Not a __ stand on
28 Contoured chairs
29 Connecting flight site
30 In particular
31 Nonsensical
32 Ottoman nobility

33 Ajar, poetically
34 Curly-tailed canine
36 Soccer stat
39 1979 World Series champs
43 What life imitates, so it’s said
45 Fern leaf
46 Festival features
47 1994 film king
48 Very
49 Grenoble gal pal
50 Move shortly?
51 “My stars!”
52 Either of two stubborn Seuss characters
53 Go off
54 Early ‘N Sync label



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Sun: 4:40, 7:00 • Tue-Thur: 7:00, 9:10

THE LEGO MOVIE PG
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double minor



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Undeclared



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Economics double major
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Ain't telling you nothing

From staff and wire reports

Seniors, if you could give any sort of advice to your younger, freshman-year self, what would that advice be? Honestly, maybe it'd be best if you didn't say anything. Why not repeat all the same mistakes and call them character-building exercises?

Eat seven Lenoir cookies and take four on the road. Trip on as many bricks in the Pit as you can. Go make out with that uber hot idiot from class. Then go do it again. Streak in a lecture hall. Get weird. Say yes.

So, sorry. No nuggets of wisdom to give here — only side-eye to all underclassmen who have more time left on this beautiful, beautiful campus. Oh, but here's one thing, I guess: Do all of the research studies. I'd be poor(er) without them. Signing off.

NOTED. This 22-year-old was about to graduate from UNC, and she didn't have a fast-track job lined up at a Fortune 500 company right out of school. You WON'T believe what happened next.

Answer: Nothing bad. She lived her damn life. It was great, and no, she didn't feel like bragging about it on Facebook.

QUOTED. "I went to college because I didn't have anywhere else to go, and it was a fabulous hang. And while I was there, I was exposed to this world that I didn't know was possible."

— Tom Hanks, proving that you don't have to have everything figured out in college. Life didn't turn out too bad for him.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY Final Bash: Join the Carolina Union Activities Board for a celebration of the last day of classes. Activities will include tie-dye, a photo booth, performances by a capella groups and step teams, carnival games, trivia and a bounce house. Rameses will also make an appearance. Be sure to enter the Instagram contest. Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Location: The Pit	Location: Meet at the UNC Visitors' Center	Location: Kenan Theatre
Old Well Sing: Take part in a UNC tradition on the last day of class as the Clef Hangers, an all-male a capella group, perform some of their best songs. Time: 5:30 p.m. Location: The Old Well	Hold These Truths (Play): Play-Makers' PRC2 series presents the regional premiere of "Hold These Truths," a new play by Jeanne Sakata. The play follows the journey of Gordon Hirabayashi, a man who fought the government's orders to incarcerate people of all Japanese ancestry on the west coast during World War II. Tickets range from \$15 to \$40. The show will run until April 27. Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	SATURDAY UNC Baseball vs. Virginia Tech: Take a break from your studies to grab a hot dog and some popcorn and cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on the Hokies at home. Tickets range from \$5 to \$7. Students can get in free with presentation of a valid One Card. Time: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Location: Boshamer Stadium

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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SENIOR SNAPSHOT



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Chemistry major Kinsey Richardson had her picture taken in front of the Old Well through University Career Services, who provided graduating students the opportunity to have their picture taken by a professional photographer for free.

POLICE LOG

- Someone committed larceny at 101 N.C. Highway 54 between 6 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person stole a moss green standing Buddha statue from the patio of a residence. The statue was approximately three feet tall and valued at \$50, reports state.
- Someone reported a loud noise at 313 E. Main St. at 4:25 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person could hear a generator operating. The generator was on a trailer attached to a bus, and the owner agreed to turn the generator off, reports state.
- Someone committed vandalism and damaged property at 1800 Fordham Blvd. between 10:40 a.m. and 10:46 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole \$906 worth of items, including a GPS, a flashlight and camera equipment, among other items, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny from a vehicle at 1615 E. Franklin St. between 7:30 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole two car tires with a knife, causing damage estimated at \$300, reports state.
- Someone trespassed at 103 W. Main St. at 6 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person went to his brother's apartment to ask for money to get to Durham after previously being trespassed from the property, reports state.

OPEN HOUSES

APRIL 26 • 12-2PM

201 Douglas Rd • \$497,500

This charming family home is in one of Chapel Hill's most desirable neighborhoods and sits on a very large corner lot.



It has 5 bedrooms and 3.5 baths including a separate studio apartment above the garage. This cottage home has lots of character including a lovely screened-in porch, family/sunroom, custom deck with pergola, hardwood floors, and lots of storage.



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NC institutions top charts in arrest numbers

Researchers said this jump might not be a result of more crime.

By Lauren Kent
Staff Writer

A recent study of American colleges revealed the schools with the highest number of alcohol, drug and weapons related arrests — and several North Carolina institutions are topping the charts.

In a year, UNC-Pembroke jumped from 186th in on-campus drug arrests to fifth in the nation.

Rehabs.com, an online resource for those dealing with drug addiction, conducted the study using 2012 data from the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Postsecondary Education.

The report largely focused on schools where the rates of on-campus arrests increased dramatically compared to a prior study that used data from 2009-11.

But the researchers say that leaps like this might not be a result of increased crime.

“By comparing the two studies, we were left wondering whether more arrests meant better policing, or a larger problem on campus,” said Kacie Rahm, spokeswoman for the research team that compiled the study, in an email.

Administrators at UNC-P attribute the higher arrest rate to better enforcement of the student conduct code.

“(The school’s public safety department officials) feel like they’re being proactive and really enforcing drug violations,” said UNC-P spokeswoman Sandy Briscar. “They’ve made it a point to not look the other way and to really crack

down when they do find out about violations.”

Briscar said the aggressive approach to drug violations is helping prevent more serious crime.

The study equalized universities of varying sizes by expressing the arrests rate per 1,000 students. In 2011, UNC-P had 1.91 drug arrests per 1,000 students. The next year, the rate jumped to 11.32 arrests per 1,000 students.

Briscar said the dramatic increase in arrests between 2011 and 2012 coincides with UNC-P appointing a new associate vice chancellor for safety and emergency operations, Travis Bryant.

“We provided better training for our officers so they are more aware of what to look for and how to conduct those types of investigations,” Bryant said. “And we put our officers out into the community to make sure that they interact with our campus community and build that relationship so that folks report more violations.”

Several North Carolina schools topped the lists for other types of campus crime. N.C. Central University, Duke University and Winston-Salem State University all ranked in the top 10 for weapons possession arrests.

Gloria Laureano, WSSU dean of students, said it’s difficult to tell if the university’s high rate of weapons possessions arrests is a result of better enforcement of crime — or high crime in general due to the school’s downtown location.

Though the study does not provide a conclusion, researchers believe they accomplished raising awareness about drugs and crime enforcement on college campuses across the country.

“The college years will likely be the first time someone tries drugs or alcohol, so it is important to reach this age bracket,” Rahm said.

state@dailytarheel.com

Carolina Performing Arts preps for 10 more years

The group celebrated nine years of success by looking toward those to come.

By Rupali Srivastava
Staff Writer

After nine years of bringing world-renowned musicians like Yo-Yo Ma and breakthrough dance groups like L-E-V to UNC, Carolina Performing Arts has established itself in Chapel Hill.

Instead of focusing on celebrating nine years of success, the organization will honor its relationships — with artists and audiences alike — during its 10th season in preparation for the next 10 years.

After speaking with artists about their experiences with CPA, executive director Emil Kang said everyone mentioned that the audiences were thoughtful, integral parts in a positive exchange.

“They’re, in a way, what make this place special,” Kang said.

“That’s why we need to thank our audiences — they could easily be disconnected, disenchanted, bored and that would have been a whole different thing.”

The 2013-14 season saw artists such as George Clinton & Parliament Funkadelic, Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and Jazz at Lincoln Center with Wynton Marsalis.

In celebrating its 10th season, CPA will bring back several artists who have performed at Memorial Hall in the past, share stories of its audiences in the form of videos and text and expand collaborations with University departments and faculty.

CPA will collaborate with the UNC Institute for the Arts and Humanities’ World War I Centenary Project by bringing in performers who supplement the World War I theme.

With all of the plans for next season, the CPA office is busier than usual.

Marketing manager Joe Florence said his day-to-day schedule is packed between March and April, with preparations for the new season’s May 15 launch in full swing.

Senior psychology and American Indian studies major Sarah Barger became involved with CPA last year after the executive board of Holi Moli UNC was asked to partner with the organization in a week of themed events.

“They just became a wonderful partner to our organization, and then I continued to advise CPA to offer student perspective and to help them bolster student engagement throughout this year,” Barger said.

Florence has played an active role in helping to increase student engagement efforts in CPA’s past and plans to continue his efforts for the upcoming year.

“I love the irony of the fact that we are celebrating 10 seasons, but we are going to continue to speak to students who may not have any idea who we are,” he said.

In the next season, the organization will attempt to focus on presenting performances that excite students who have never seen a show, while still celebrating relationships with artists and seasoned audience members that have grown over the years.

Most importantly, Kang said the goal was to prepare for the next several years.

“On one hand, we want to look back and celebrate, but on the other hand, we have to keep looking forward,” he said.

“That’s the irony of life, of learning and of progress, the idea of looking backward and forward at the same time, and we want people to be able to see a season that does both.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

AND IT’S NOT EVEN MY BIRTHDAY



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Bernadette Haubert, a pastry chef, frosts cupcakes at Sugarland on Wednesday. “This is the only thing I’ve ever wanted to do,” said Haubert.

Artists at Chapel Hill bakeries use cakes as canvases

By Erin Wygant
Staff Writer

Whether you’re a lover of all things sugary sweet, or looking for a gourmet classic, consider your cravings covered — in frosting that is. Armed with sprinkles, icing and a heart for service, cake artists and cupcake connoisseurs at Sugarland and Gigi’s Cupcakes are creating tempting window displays and special memories.

A true art form, teams of designers, bakers and marketing specialists collaborate on everything from classic cupcakes to elaborate wedding cakes of every flavor, shape and size imaginable.

“Cupcakes are a personal dessert, and everyone has their own definition of what it should be,” said Sugarland’s marketing coordinator Hannah Walker. “But people come in here and see more than an ordinary cupcake — it’s like a total revelation.”

Sugarland, which opened in February 2008, has tickled the taste buds of Chapel Hill and turned heads on the Food Network. Students and families, along with the hosts of “Good Morning America,” “The Today Show” and the Food Network’s “Kid in a Candy Store,” have all struggled to decide upon one of their 100 signature cupcakes.

This local business puts as much effort into their cakes as they do into their community.

Actively engaged in charity work, Sugarland has partnered with animal shelters, The Red Cross and various student groups to support their causes.

“The reason I do it is because it’s a real privilege to be here — part of this community,” said Sugarland’s owner and executive chef Katrina Ryan.

Bernadette Haubert, a baker and decorator at Sugarland, believes that the cake business is unique.

“My favorite part is meeting people from all over and getting to be part of their lives,” she said. “From engagement cakes, to wedding cakes and their baby’s first birthday cake, we get to be part of it.”

Much newer to the area, Gigi’s Cupcakes opened in September 2013 and has more than enough sweets to share. Gigi’s delights customers with its signature 3-ounce tower of frosting atop each of their 200 different cupcakes.

Gigi’s is also actively involved in the community, donating their extra cupcakes to the Ronald McDonald House, The Chapel Hill Fire Department and Orange County Rape Crisis Center.

“We don’t ever keep anything overnight,” said assistant manager Morgan Richardson. “Depending on how much we have left, we will give the cupcakes to local businesses, the homeless shelter, or (the UNC) hospital.”

Richardson is a one-woman show most days behind the Gigi’s counter. Arriving at 5 a.m. to freshly bake and decorate the popular “Wedding Cake” or “Triple Chocolate Torte,” her day is sweet from start to finish.

Richardson also handles Gigi’s wedding orders — which come flooding in with the sunshine of spring. From taste testing with the bride and groom to carefully crafting their decorative sugar flowers, she wears many creative hats throughout the day.

Although Gigi’s and Sugarland are just a short walk apart, they each have found their own niche.

“We are primarily cupcakes,” Richardson said. “We eat, sleep and breathe them.”

Sugarland, on the other hand, prides itself in variety and tradition — with gelato, espresso and a full bar, alongside other tempting pastries.

“We’ve always tried to stay diverse,” Ryan said. “If there’s caffeine, sugar or alcohol in it, I’m in.”

Whether a wide-eyed 5-year-old with a face full of chocolate, or a UNC alumnus enjoying their long-time favorite, this town’s sweet tooth always keeps them coming back for more.

“Cupcakes help celebrate so many different things — they’re not just a fad,” Haubert said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

Students protest unjust working conditions



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

United Students Against Sweatshops protested for Bangladeshi workers’ rights in South Building. Chapel Hill Police removed them from Chancellor Folt’s office.

Students rallied outside the South Building for safety in Bangladesh.

By Kate Albers
Staff Writer

“Hey, Folt! Step off it! Put people over profit!”

These words rang out from South Building where members of Student Action with Workers gathered Thursday to force Chancellor Carol Folt to sign the Bangladesh Accord on Fire and Building Safety. They rallied for the victims of what they called unjust working conditions.

Companies that sign the Accord on Fire and Building Safety in Bangladesh pledge to contribute money to the inspections and maintenance of the buildings.

While activist members and students gathered on the steps of South Building, some students and Minister Robert Campbell, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP, stayed in

Chancellor Folt’s office until asked to leave at 1:30 p.m.

Sophomore Shannon Brien is a member of Student Action with Workers and said the group has been working toward their goal since October.

“Hopefully this will send a message to the Chancellor and to President Tom Ross that we want change at our University,” she said to students.

The rally also commemorated the anniversary of the Rana Plaza Factory collapse that killed about 1,130 people.

UNC spokeswoman Karen Moon said in an email that UNC-system President Tom Ross addressed the licensing practices for UNC system schools, including UNC-Chapel Hill.

According to Ross’ memo, the UNC General Administration will consider what steps they can take to ensure safer working conditions through its licensing and purchasing activity. He also encouraged universities to require licensees sourcing products in Bangladesh to sign the Accord or Alliance for

Bangladesh Worker Safety.

Other college campuses and organizations are also focusing on the importance of signing the Accord.

Brien said UNC was one of the largest purchasers of collegiate apparel with more than 60 factories in Bangladesh.

“We don’t want the next factory disaster to occur with a UNC shirt being pulled out of the rubble,” she said.

But members of Student Action with Workers said they want UNC to support the Accord because it is a legally binding agreement. Other companies, like the VF Corporation, have signed the Alliance, which is not legally binding, instead of the Accord.

Senior Jessica Cooper said she thinks those rallying brought up some good points and they promoted their cause in a positive way.

I think it’s good to bring attention to things like this that sometimes get overlooked,” she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

French program seeks to hire

Three teachers have left to pursue other opportunities.

By Wei Zhou
Staff Writer

Since 2012, three out of six tenured or tenured-track professors have said au-revoir to UNC's French program — but the major is looking to bring in a new professor soon.

Hannelore Jarausch, the director of the French language program, said two professors left because they received generous offers, and they went together to the University of Sydney in Australia at the end of 2013 academic year. Another professor left because of personal reasons.

"People leave the University for different reasons," she said. "Sometimes they feel they are pushed

out, and sometimes they are pulled out by attractive offers from other schools."

She said she doesn't think the professors' leaving has anything to do with the budget cuts, but she added the program lacked the funding for recruiting new professors. "We would like to hire additional faculty persons, but we have not received the funding," she said.

Hassan Melehy, the graduate student adviser for the French program, said the two professors who went to Australia would probably have stayed with a bigger salary increase.

Jarausch said having fewer professors doesn't affect the language program at all.

But since one professor is on leave for research this year and another professor is also teaching in the Department of Asian Studies, there are fewer courses provided this spring and fall semester.

Melehy said the budget cuts require them to increase the number of students they admit to each class.

"They used to have a class cap of 20, but now the cap is 30," he said. "It would be considered too expensive if we have too few students in each class."

He said because the number of students increases in classes, students may not receive enough attention from the instructors.

Having fewer professors also creates some problems in the graduate program. It has been difficult for some previous and incoming graduate students to find a dissertation adviser.

The program hired a new professor last year, but Jarausch said it will take a while before graduate students can write their dissertations with the new professor.

Monica Scovell, a second-

year doctoral student in the department, said having fewer professors is difficult for people in her year because there are fewer professors in the committees and fewer professors to be their advisers.

"It's difficult for people who are in my stage now and people this year will kind of have the same problem until their positions to be replaced," she said.

"It's really unfortunate for the students that all this happened at the same time," she said.

Melehy said the program would really like to be able to hire French professors very soon. He said the graduate faculty is down to four now, and they would like to have six professors.

"We would at least like to have a fifth position as soon as possible," he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

NC home to food deserts

The General Assembly wants more access to healthy food in N.C.

By Hayley Fowler
Senior Writer

Some people in North Carolina are forced to turn to the nearest corner store or fast food restaurant when hungry.

Food deserts, pockets of the state with limited access to healthy, fresh food, have garnered attention from lawmakers and advocates.

The N.C. General Assembly has created the Committee on Food Desert Zones to increase the state's access to healthy food.

Rep. Chris Whitmire, R-Transylvania, co-chairman of the committee, said its goal is to connect agriculture with the market space, which could be as simple as ensuring city buses have stops near farmer's markets.

"In the end, it doesn't just affect the person," he said. "It affects health care, people's productivity and all kinds of things."

He said there are currently 80 counties in North Carolina considered food deserts.

Campuses like UNC and N.C. State University are also working to develop and grow campus food pantries to curb student hunger, which is exacerbated by a lack of access to healthy food.

UNC junior Roderick Gladney, who has been developing a campus food pantry called Carolina Cupboard, said UNC is not a food desert.

But the area presents problems for college students because of the prominence of stores that emphasize costly organic products.

"Organic food is very expensive," he said. "Even though the food is available, it's not necessarily convenient for those who have to pay for it."

Ashton Chatham Tippins, executive director of TABLE,

"The better we can help people help themselves ... the better we all are."

Rep. Chris Whitmire,
Co-chairman of food desert committee

which provides emergency food aid to the hungry in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, said the recent non-genetically modified organism and organic food movement has given the issue momentum.

"I think that it's become an issue more recently because people are now paying attention to it," she said.

Lauren Prevatte, volunteer coordinator of NCSU's Feed the Pack food pantry, said most meal plans are expensive, making them inaccessible to low income students.

She said Feed the Pack was established two years ago to curb student hunger.

"People are trying to put themselves through college ... sacrifices are having to be made," she said.

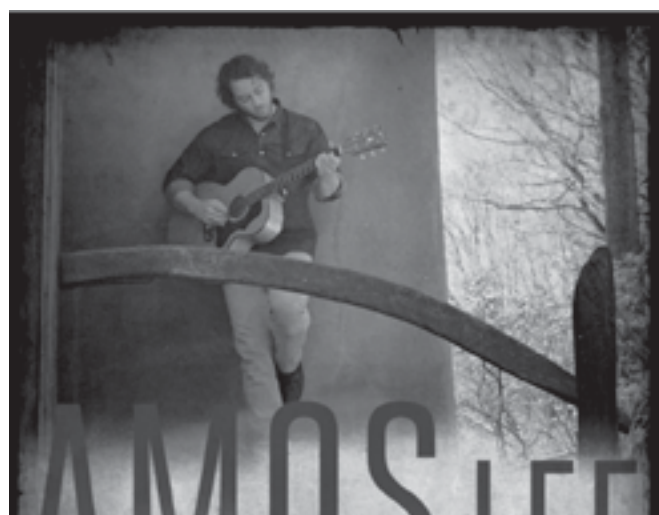
Whitmire said the Committee on Food Desert Zones recently drafted a bill to reallocate wasted funds in the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services that originally went toward food stamp education.

The bill would reassign that money to a state agency, called N.C. Cooperative Extension, to serve as a clearinghouse of information for towns and counties struggling to provide their citizens with fresh affordable food, he said.

Whitmire said an unused \$1 million from the food stamp education program will roll into next year, and it is projected to continue increasing for the next three or four years.

"The better we can help people help themselves, overall the better we all are and certainly it helps everyone's quality of life," he said.

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A FORCE AT THE FACEOFF X



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Senior faceoff specialist R.G. Keenan is looking to lead the North Carolina men's lacrosse team in the playoffs. He's coming back from a knee injury that caused him to miss a month this season.

By Max Miceli
Staff Writer

The pressure's on.
The score is tied at 10 as two faceoff specialists get into a crouched stance. The only thing that separates the two is a white ball.
Each player wants to win one final game-winning pos-

session for his team more than anything in this moment on March 30, 2013.
They don't have time to think as they anticipate the whistle inside Kenan Stadium.
When it sounds, it's almost as if one of the two had a sixth sense and knew the exact moment to go. Clamping down on the ball before

his opponent even moved, North Carolina's R.G. Keenan flicked the ball forward.
Sprinting after a ball that was rolling past his opponent, Keenan used his body to keep Johns Hopkins' Mike Poppleton from getting it and scooped it up himself with only his left hand on his stick.
As he picked up the ball, he

had just two thoughts. If All-American attackman Marcus Holman is open, pass it to him. He'll score, no question.
If not, take it all the way and cram it home. And that's just what Keenan did, in classic R.G. Keenan style.
The pressure might have been on, but Keenan wasn't worried about responding to

that. He was just worried about responding to the whistle.
After the game the humble star didn't have much to say to the media. He doesn't like flaunting his talent.
"Honestly, it just happened," Keenan said. "They didn't slide to me, so I went down and shot. I wasn't thinking about it."

It's what he always says when he makes a play like that. He doesn't care about taking the credit he should. He's just happy for the win.
His dad, Bob Keenan, knows better than anyone else.
"He takes it personally to win the game," the proud

SEE KEENAN, PAGE 6

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KEENAN

FROM PAGE 6

father claims. “He doesn’t worry about anything but winning the game.
“It’s the type of person he is.”

Bursting on the scene

Robert Gately Keenan III didn’t start playing lacrosse until later, relative to other kids in Maryland, but when he did, it was evident he had a knack for winning at the faceoff X.
Just a few years after starting, the high school student was forced to make a decision that many talented faceoff men have to make.
“You can play middie and maybe make the varsity team and kind of struggle,” he said his coaches at Boy’s Latin told him. “Or you can faceoff ... make varsity and play.”
The decision was easy for the kid with an uncanny ability to vacuum up ground balls. From then on he would be slapped with the label “FoGo,” meaning “Face-off and Get off.”
He would be focusing on one thing: winning possessions for the team.
“People don’t realize how many hours he’s put in outside of practice,” Keenan’s dad said. “He works very hard, but he doesn’t let you know that.”
But Keenan’s blue-collar approach didn’t go unnoticed. “He’s just really well built,” UNC faceoff coach Chris Feifs said of his initial impression of the now 5-foot-11, 200-pound Keenan when he saw him in high school.
“He was bullying kids, essentially.”
Once he came to UNC it wasn’t much different.

“As a freshman in college, he was able to go against seasoned college players and hold his own,” Feifs said.
But as a sophomore, things changed. He wasn’t holding his own. He was dominating.
Winning more than 200 faceoffs in 17 games, Keenan won an astounding 60.3 percent of his faceoffs. He was selected as a first-team All-American. He was set to break all the records. He was going to be the best UNC had ever seen.
But then again, he wouldn’t let you know that. “To get him to talk about something he’s accomplished in lacrosse is very hard for him to do,” his father said. “You could sit in a room with him and he’s never going to mention (what he’s) accomplished.”
Even the thought of a reporter being forced to make R.G. talk about his career was humorous to Bob Keenan. He knows R.G. doesn’t like to talk. He’s never forced him to. He’s always told his son to let his playing speak for itself. That year it did.

Changing the rules

“We go to a coaches conference every year up in Baltimore for IMCLA,” Feifs said. “And they do a rules video for all the coaches.”
A rules video that goes over what referees will look out for in the coming season.
This year, emphasis was put on faceoff specialists not having hands on their stick’s head or using elbows.
In order to do that, they needed in-game examples. “It just so happened that they used him as the person they used,” Feifs said. “He was

automatically in the spotlight as the main culprit.”
It wasn’t like he was the only one doing these things, but now every referee knew. Every referee was watching.
From then on, the match ups at the faceoff X were different. To the average viewer it wasn’t noticeable, but to the trained eye, it was clear.
Without being able to use elbows or get as much leverage, faceoffs became less about brawn and more about finesse.
“My sophomore year if I’m struggling, I’d just go to use my strength, just blowing somebody off the ball,” Keenan continued. “(After that, rules) changed the faceoff into more of a technical quickness game.”
The changes in rule enforcement were like exchanging a brawl at midfield into game of rock, paper, scissors.
Struggling against quicker opponents such as Duke’s All-American Brendan Fowler, Keenan’s faceoff percentage dropped to a more mediocre 53 percent his junior year.
He wouldn’t let rule changes be an excuse, though. Other players had to adjust, too. Other players didn’t have to deal with the nagging knee injuries Keenan dealt with, but Keenan wouldn’t let that be an excuse, either.
Despite that slight drop off, Keenan still helped the team win games and even put the team on his back with a clutch game-winning goal against Johns Hopkins.
While his percentage was lower, his impact wasn’t.

Still on pace

Despite being brought back

down to earth his junior year, Keenan was still on pace for the UNC record for faceoff wins and maybe even ground balls going into his senior year.
UNC started the season with a blowout against Furman to begin the faceoff man’s final campaign. But in the following week, something went wrong.
Going after a ground ball, while trying to box out one of his opponents during a faceoff in practice, Keenan stepped on the ball.
His leg didn’t respond well. Bending his knee awkwardly, Keenan felt that something might be wrong with it, but he tried to ignore it and get over it. “Maybe it’ll just go away,” he thought. “I just sprained it a little bit. It’ll be fine.”
But it wasn’t.
He tore his meniscus and surgery would make him miss a month of his final season.
“I feel like I probably could have gotten some records from (Shane Walterhoefer) if I didn’t get hurt,” Keenan said. “But things happen, and I guess things happen for a reason.”

One final return

Exactly one month after surgery, Keenan was cleared to play against Harvard for a cold and damp midweek matchup.
Breakout freshman Stephen Kelly started, but the coaches were determined to see how healthy Keenan was and give him a chance to play.
Late in the game Kelly went down with an injury, though, and the freshman who seemed to be taking Keenan’s position was out for the season.
R.G. Keenan would make his return as a starter in Kenan Stadium against a top-



DTH FILE/SARAH SHAW
Senior faceoff specialist R.G. Keenan was on pace to break UNC’s faceoff wins record before tearing his meniscus.

ranked Maryland team.
They could have started someone else. They could have played someone who had taken reps all season.
But they started Keenan. In a tough spot. On a big stage. “We did that purposefully,” Feifs said ... We put him out there just as a show of confidence.”
But that confidence was short-lived for the veteran, who hadn’t had a chance to get into a rhythm. Losing all of his four faceoffs early in the game, the coaches pulled Keenan in his comeback debut.
Ultimately, the vote of confidence was too much for

even Keenan to handle, but it showed the Tar Heels were willing to give him the keys to the car that is UNC’s season. They trust him.

Still clutch

Keenan had only been back in the lineup for three games by the time UNC hosted Virginia on senior day.
As R.G. and his classmates were honored, they were in the midst of fighting in a tightly contested ballgame against the Cavaliers.
Keenan was only 11-25 on the day, still struggling to find his rhythm, but in a ball game that was tied at 10 late, it was only natural that Keenan did what Keenan does.
Winning a ball forward, the senior did what he’s known for, but this time it was different.
Sure, he came up clutch, he won the ball forward, he scored the game-winning goal, he showed that his humble poise can mentally prepare him for any situation on the field.
But more importantly, Keenan proved that he’s back. “I wish there was (a formula), so I could bottle it and pass it along to all our guys,” Feifs said. “It’s just how he’s wired as a faceoff guy.”
Keenan won’t break any records. Those opportunities faded as his meniscus tore.
But with the playoffs near, the one opportunity that Keenan does possess is better.
With humility and a blue-collar attitude, Keenan has a chance to help take his team to the promised land and come up in the clutch one more time.
“R.G.’s nature is a little bit unique in terms of understanding that (he’s) only as good as (his) last faceoff,” Feifs said. “You’re only as good as the faceoff you’re taking right then.”
And with his career coming to a close, Keenan is hoping that last faceoff is a win.

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AAAD 260 Blacks in Latin America (9), Kia Caldwell. BN, HS, GL

AAAD 315 Political Protest and Conflict in Africa (3), Michael Lambert. BN, SS

AMST 256 The Anti-Protest: Voices of a Counter Decade (3), Michelle Robinson. LA, NA

AMST 336 Native Americans in Film (3), Christopher Teuton. VP, NA, US

ANTH 147 Comparative Healing Systems (3), Michele Rivkin-Fish. SS, GL

ANTH 277 Gender and Culture (3), Karla Slocum. SS

ANTH 423 Written in Bone: CSI and the Science of Death Investigation from Skeletal Remains (3), Dale Hutchinson. PL

ARTH 468 Visual Arts and Culture in Modern and Contemporary China (3), Wei-Cheng Lin. VP, BN

ARTH 551 Introduction to Museum Studies (3), Lyneise Williams. VP, NA, EE

ARTS 290 The Walking Seminar (3), Mario Marzan.

ARTS 390 Experimental Relief Print Making: Special Topics in VA (3), Michael R. Sonnichsen.

CHEM 430/BIOL 430 Introduction to Biological Chemistry (3), Brian Hogan.

CLAR 242 Archaeology of Egypt (3), Jennifer Gates-Foster. BN, HS, WB

COMM 422 Family Communication (3), Kumarini Silva. GL, US

DRAM 290 Special Studies – On Camera Acting: Integrating Breath and Voice (3), John Patrick.

DRAM 292 "Corner of the Sky": The American Musical (3), Gregory Kable. VP

DRAM 300 Directing (3), Julie Fishell. CI

ECON 461 The Crisis and European Economic and Monetary Integration (3), Bruno Dallago. SS, GL

ECON 468 Russian Economy (3), Steven Rosefielde.

EDUC 508 Cultural Competence, Leadership and You (3), Sherick Hughes. SS, GL

ENGL 143 Spike Lee and American Culture (3), GerShun Avilez. VP, GL

ENGL 225 Shakespeare: From Page to Stage (3), Ritchie Kendall. LA, NA, WB

ENGL 315 English in the U.S.A. (3), Connie Eble. US

ENGL 443 American Literature Before 1860: The Power of Blackness: Hawthorne's Major Novels (3), Philip Gura. LA, NA

EXSS 188 Emergency Care of Injuries and Illness (3), Meredith Petschauer and Alain Aguilar.

EXSS 273 Research in Exercise and Sport Science (3), Elizabeth Hibberd. CI

GLBL 487 Global Social Movements Rethinking Globalization (3), Michal Osterweil.

HIST 279 Modern South Africa (3), Lisa Lindsay. HS, BN

HIST 381 Bebop to Hip Hop: The Modern Black Freedom Struggle through Music (3), Jerma Jackson. HS, US

HIST 490 The United States & the Cold War: Origins, Development, Legacy (3), Klaus Larres.

INLS 285 Information Use for Organizational Effectiveness (3), Mohammad Jarrahi.

JAPN 231 Premodern Japanese History and Culture (3), Morgan Pitelka. HS, WB

JOMC 376 Sports Marketing and Advertising (3), John Sweeney.

JOMC 475 Concepts of Marketing (3), Heidi Kaminski.

MASC 220 (ENST 220) North Carolina Estuaries: Environmental Processes and Problems (3), Marc Alperin. Includes one full week at the Institute of Marine Sciences (IMS) in Morehead City. Separate program fee & application required. EE, PL

PHIL 155 Introduction to Mathematical Logic (3), Matthew Kotzen. OR

PLAN 575 Introduction to Real Estate Finance, Investment and Development (3), Emil Malizia. EE

PLCY 101 (PWAD 101) Making Public Policy (3), Daniel Gitterman. NA, SS

POLI 270 Classical Political Thought: Plato's Republic (3), Susan Bickford. PH, NA, WB

POLI 411 American Civil Liberties and Rights Under the Constitution (3), Isaac Unah. HS, NA

POLI 432 Tolerance in Liberal States (3), Donald Searing. CI, NA, PH

PSYC 245 Abnormal Psychology (3), F. Charles Wiss. PL

PSYC 490 Current Topics in Psychology: Childhood Maltreatment, Trauma, and Trauma-Focused Treatment (3), Deborah Jones.

PSYC 503 African American Psychology (3) Enrique Neblett.

PSYC 566 Attitude Change (3), Steven Buzinski.

RELI 125 Heaven and Hell (3), Randall Styers. PH

RELI 180 (ASIA 180) Introduction to Islamic Civilization (3) Carl Ernst. HS, BN, WB

RELI 283 (ASIA 300) The Buddhist Tradition: India, Nepal and Tibet (3), Lauren Leve. BN, CI

SOCI 252 Data Analysis in Sociological Research (3), Francois Nielsen. CI

SOCI 274 Social and Economic Justice (3), Neal Caren. PH

SPAN 255 Conversation I (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 255: SPAN 204, 212 or 402. CI

SPAN 293 Spanish Service Learning (1). Available to students enrolled in SPAN 255 or SPAN 310. EE

SPAN 310 Conversation II (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 310: SPAN 250, 255 or 260.

SPAN 345 The Caribbean and Southern Cone (3) Juan Carlos Gonzalez Espitia. BN

SPAN 362 The Quest for Identity in Contemporary Spain (3), Samuel Amago. LA, NA

WMST 283 Gender and Imperialism (3), Emily Burrill. HS, NA

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WOMEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 14, BOSTON COLLEGE 10

UNC advances in ACC Tournament

The Tar Heels held off Boston College in quarterfinals.

By Ben Coley
Staff Writer

Entering the ACC quarterfinal matchup in Chestnut Hill, the No. 4 North Carolina and No.6 Boston College women's lacrosse teams have been on different paths.

UNC slumped into the tournament, losing three out of its last five while the Eagles have caught fire, winning four out of their last five contests. So on Thursday evening, something had to give.

And the Eagles blinked first.

With goals from eight different players — including five from senior Abbey Friend — the Tar Heels moved on to the ACC semifinals, defeating the Eagles 14-10.

Ten has been the magic number for the Tar Heels this season.

UNC is undefeated when scoring double digits, and against the Eagles, nothing changed.

In the opening minutes of the game, the Eagles held a 3-1 lead, but the Tar Heels responded with an 8-3 run,

which resulted in a 9-6 half-time advantage. UNC would never relinquish the lead — the margin never dipped below three for the remainder of the game.

Coach Jenny Levy said she expected a battle from the Eagles but saw a good effort on both sides of the field from her team.

"We knew it would be a tough game, especially playing on their home field," Levy said. "Overall, I felt we played a really complete game, which was our goal."

UNC has never lost in the first round of the ACC Tournament, and Friend made sure it stayed that way. Four of her goals came in the first half of the game, and she now sits at 191 goals in her career, putting her one goal away from tying Corey Donahoe's record.

Friend, who leads the Tar Heels with 58 goals this season, said that she liked the defensive effort and that she thinks the game put the team back on the right track.

"Offensively, we got back into our rhythm a little bit," Friend said. "I thought that was really awesome. Our goalies did great, and our defense came up with some huge caused turnovers, so it was a great team win for us."



Abbey Friend makes a move against a defender in UNC's 7-6 OT loss to Duke April 16. She had five goals against Boston College.

Freshman Sydney Holman helped Friend with the offensive onslaught by scoring three goals of her own. She now has 34 goals on the season, which has her tied with Friend for third all-time on the freshmen goal list.

The other six goals were scored by freshmen Maggie Bill, Molly Hendrick, Carly Davis and sophomore Aly Messenger and Devin Markison.

UNC played at Boston College on March 22 and won the matchup 14-13, with

Messenger scoring the game-winning goal with 28 seconds. It was also the Tar Heels' last road victory, until Thursday's win against the Eagles.

Levy said she saw improvements from the last time UNC played Boston College, and it was due to a

collection of small victories.

"We wanted to get better from the first time we played up here earlier in the season, and I thought our defense did a great job," Levy said. "We won the little battles."

sports@dailytarheel.com

COLUMN

Diamond DeShields says goodbye, but I couldn't

It was like seeing a ghost.

As I sat in the study room of Ram Village 1 Tuesday, feet away from my apartment, I looked up from my computer only to see a tall, athletic figure turn the corner and walk down the hall.

It was a figure whose presence has become unfamiliar in the past few weeks — someone I hadn't seen in almost a month despite living two doors away.

I quickly flashed back to that last encounter. It was a weird one — a Sunday at 1:30 a.m. as a 6-foot-2 frame approached me.

"Hey," the person said, pulling a rack full of clothes down the hall, moving things out.

"Hey, how you doing?" I responded, not thinking twice.

Back to the study room. The person turning that corner was the same. It was Diamond DeShields, less than a week after news broke she would transfer from UNC despite coming off a freshman season unlike anyone has ever seen.

National freshman player of the year. Her 648 points, more than any freshman in ACC history. And to top it off, she led a UNC women's basketball team that didn't make the NCAA Tournament in 2012 to the Elite 8 this year.

But she had made up her mind. Diamond will not be forever ... not as a Tar Heel. No one knows why. Not even Sylvia Hatchell, who was sidelined all season during her battle with leukemia and will now never get to coach the player she calls "My Diamond."

"It breaks my heart..." Hatchell said in a statement



Aaron Dodson
No pressure, no diamonds.

confirming the transfer.

So that night after Diamond turned the corner and entered her room, I knew I had to see if she'd answer the question on everyone's mind — why?

After an hour of self-pep talks and deep breaths, I mustered up the confidence to see if she'd talk to me. With

butterflies pounding in my stomach, I walked down the hall. But before I could make it to the door, her teammate and roommate on the same route greeted me.

The word "transfer" was forbidden in their room, she said. One thing she could tell me was Diamond was gathering her words and when the time came, she'd talk.

Two days later, that time came.

Diamond tweeted a screenshot of a statement Thursday with the words, "A message from Me. Thank you."

The transfer is real and has apparently been on her mind a while. She met with Hatchell on "several different

occasions" this year, she said. Her destination is uncertain, but after a year of sitting out per NCAA transfer rules, she'll wear another school's jersey.

From our view, she had it all — three fellow hungry freshmen, a returning Hall of Fame Coach and the God-given talent, that killer instinct.

It wasn't a question if she'd lead UNC to a national title. It was when and how many.

Diamond led UNC with 18 points a game. UNC's all-time leading scorer Ivory Latta, the 2006 National Player of the Year, didn't crack that mark until her junior season.

Diamond could have been the greatest.

Now with the end of the

semester, she'll vanish in the back of our minds. Yes, she'll initially be called a traitor, the player who could've been. But eventually we'll forget.

Her jersey will never hang in the rafters of Carmichael Arena. Her photos will be taken down from the walls of Sutton's Drug Store.

Do I respect her decision? Yes.

My mother's favorite saying is nothing beats a failure but a try. Diamond gave Chapel Hill

a try, and it didn't work out.

Am I disappointed she's leaving? Yes.

But part of me feels that disappointed isn't the right word. When I heard the news, I became sick with regret.

I knew during that encounter — now our last — on that Sunday at 1:30 a.m., I chose the wrong words.

I wish I would've said goodbye.

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FOLT
FROM PAGE 1

athletics, said faculty chair-woman Jan Boxill.

"I think we were expecting a new page, but I'm not sure we got it. There's not one faculty council meeting I've had in my three years that athletics isn't brought up — either I do, the chancellor does, or (faculty athletics committee)." UNC has been criticized for its response to the claims by everyone from professors to the Government Accountability Project — at a Faculty Council meeting in January, Dean called Willingham's findings "unworthy of our University"

and a "travesty."

He said he wouldn't change the basics of his response.

"To be completely honest with you, there were some things I wish I hadn't said," he said. "I feel very strong about what happened and probably I let my enthusiasm run away with me a couple times."

Dean said it took him only a few weeks on the job to realize the complexities of college athletics, which was when he put together a working group to look at every process associated with athletics.

"Your reputation always lags behind the actuality. When things started to go wrong here, our positive reputation persisted for a

while and we got more credit than we deserved," he said. "Now that we've made all these changes, our reputation hasn't caught up. Over the long run, it will work out."

In February, Folt and Dean commissioned an independent review into misconduct by attorney Kenneth Wainstein.

Former Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney said he was interested in the review but doubted it would come to conclusions different than the nine other reports. He said he wasn't sure the headlines would stop.

"The key question people are raising is whether there was collusion between athlet-

ics and one department," he said. "I've seen no sign of that. Some people are convinced there are more sinister sides to the story than have been revealed. I don't feel that way."

Carney said there is no way to control the media firestorm, but the communications strategy in place is working.

"They have to keep responding and continue to point out what the University is doing to help out athletes," he said. "There are number of students who have problems; the University has to provide resources to help those students."

A self-described glass-half-full person, Folt didn't mention any of the Willingham

stories as her hardest day in office — instead, she said she hasn't had one.

"I might have a day when there's some news breaking that is really difficult, and I have to think, 'OK, what is underlying this? What are we doing in this area?' 'What can we learn about it?'... That can be both challenging but it is also what we're supposed to do," she said.

"If you let things that happen in the moment be the driver of what you do, you would be failing. I'm very lucky that much of what I do is about today, but a lot of it is about tomorrow."

university@dailytarheel.com

SEXUAL ASSAULT
FROM PAGE 1

that we'll have recommendations going forward to the Chancellor and the cabinet this summer, mid-summer, probably, by the time we tighten all of these pieces up."

Hurt said the task force will pass the completed policy to Felicia Washington, vice chancellor for workforce strategy, equity and engagement, and Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, who will then present it to Chancellor Carol Folt and her cabinet.

"The chancellor will get to choose exactly what to do with it in concert with her cabinet," Hurt said. "I mean, it's a group decision — I shouldn't put it on the chancellor. It's the whole cabinet."

In the view of the task force, the entire process will be finished for the fall semester, but Folt said she might have other plans.

"Like any recommendation, you have to bring that back to a working group and say, 'How will you put this in place?'" Folt said in a separate interview.

The introduction of another working group would presumably slow the process. But Folt said it was a key step that would allow members of her administration to gather different perspectives on how the recommendations could be implemented across the University.

Sarah-Kathryn Bryan, an undergraduate member of the task force, said she is especially proud of the definitions section of the policy.

"The definitions of discrimination and different forms of discrimination ensure that more students can find their experiences validated within the policy," Bryan said.

"So I suspect there will be fewer barriers to reporting a variety of forms of discrimination that are unique to UNC's campus, including micro-aggressions and forms of sexual assault that are non-penetrative."

Bryan said the committee had to establish trust early last summer, but the current working culture is highly amicable.

"We've understood more or less that we share the goals of validating survivor voices and making it so that people who behave unethically are held responsible," Bryan said. "A lot of our process has been working through the unintended impact of statements and attitudes that really share the same goals."

Anna Sturkey, former undergraduate attorney general, said the diverse task force has been united through Hurt's sensitive leadership.

"People have so many different experiences and can bring so much to the table from the different areas of the university or community they've been involved in," she said.

"Being able to have the opportunity to hear all of those experiences has really led to very comprehensive policy."

Activist Andrea Pino praised the high priority that sexual assault policy has taken on Chancellor Folt's agenda but said the University still does not provide proper training to resident advisers and others. She also objected to a lack of academic and medical resources for sexual assault survivors.

"I think there are many gaps," said Pino, who isn't a member of the task force. "I think that the two biggest things are we are focusing too much on adjudication, we're not talking about training or resources, and I think these are things that are going to impact many more students. Many more students are going to be impacted by bad training and by a lack of communication of resources than they are by adjudication."

Former Student Body President Christy Lambden said only a few steps remain before the policy can move to the approval process.

"Basically (we're) just reviewing the language that we have in place making sure that it's everything that we've talked about, following up on the incapacitation debate that we had today and then also waiting on some federal legal guidance on some other parts of the policy that we haven't been able to decide yet."

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Politicians mark first day of voting

Early voting began today at N.C. Hillel, the new voting site.

By Zoe Schaver
Staff Writer

The first day of early voting Thursday brought at least 53 voters and a slew of local politicians and community leaders to the lawn of North Carolina Hillel, the new on-campus early voting location. Attendees gathered outside at 3:30 p.m. to hear local speakers before entering the building to cast their ballots for the May 6 primary.

Among the six politicians and leaders who addressed the small crowd was Student Body President-elect Andrew Powell, who spoke about UNC's responsibility as a public institution to encourage its students to vote.

"In a democracy, preparing the leaders of tomorrow is a responsibility of the entire state," Powell said.

Chancellor Carol Folt encouraged students to consider voting a part of their education.

"Education is for the future," she said. "And voting is your chance to change your future."

The early voting location moved to the N.C. Hillel building because of accessibility issues at its previous location at Rams Head Dining Hall. In recent years, early voting has moved from Morehead Planetarium to University Square to the Rams Head location.

"We're getting more traffic than I thought we would," said poll worker Diana Getzelmann. "Both adults and students."

Chapel Hill Town Councilman Lee Storrow said advantages of the new location include its proximity to both students and faculty, public transportation access,



DTH/PHOEBE JOLLAY-CASTELBLANCO
Pete and Toby Beckman hand out voting information and forms at North Carolina Hillel on Thursday afternoon.

its available parking and curbside voting.

Storrow said students should be encouraged to learn and care about local issues and to vote when elections roll around.

"It's articulating the importance of the issues that impact students — for example, a few years ago the commissioners put a transit tax on the ballot, and that was a long term benefit to UNC students," he said.

Rep. David Price, D-N.C., said student votes will be especially important in upcoming controversial North Carolina elections.

"We want people to be able to vote early, easily and readily," he said.

Price said this goal was made more difficult by North Carolina's recent House Bill 589, which will require voter ID in elections starting in 2015, shortens the early voting period and eliminates same-day registration for voters.

Pete Beckman, a volunteer for the Democratic party who handed out voting info outside the Hillel building, said the best voting sites see a mix of young and old voters.

James Weathers, the one-stop chief judge in Orange County, said the polling station's location right off campus is confusing for some voters.

"One lady came in and said, 'Can I vote here, or is it just for students?'" he said.

Hillel executive director Ari Gauss said Hillel has been active on social media, advertising the upcoming election and where to vote.

"We value being a resource," Gauss said. "It's a service we can provide to the community."

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EARLY VOTING

Orange County residents can vote at five polling sites this primary election season:

- Orange County Board of Elections in Hillsborough
- Carrboro Town Hall
- Robert and Pearl Seymour Center in Chapel Hill
- N.C. Hillel Building in Chapel Hill
- Masters Garden Preschool in Hillsborough

Arts advocates worry sales tax will slow sales

By Sarah Vassello
Staff Writer

To many, the term "House Bill 998" doesn't ring any bells.

But to ArtsCenter executive director Art Menius, it could mean the difference between hosting a theater group at the nonprofit venue or remaining eventless for the night.

The bill, passed by the 2013 North Carolina state legislature, requires that a 6.75 percent sales tax be paid on all admission fees to entertainment and live events, a monetary sum that will likely drive away community members.

"By 2015, with all events will be (subject to the new tax), and with costs being more than a 16th as much previously, we fear with good reason that people will come to fewer events, which will drive down our earned revenue and make it impossible to present as many theater concert presentations as we've done in the past," said Menius.

The bill will be implemented beginning in the 2014-2015 fiscal year, starting July 1.

However, certain nonprofits that sell tickets in advance have already felt the effects of the bill.

PlayMakers Repertory Company has already sold a number of 2014-2015 season tickets that were taxed by the bill. Managing Director Hannah Grannemann said that, fortunately, the ticket sales were not affected but that can most likely be attributed to the dedication of the crowd itself.

"It has not, so far, caused a decrease in sales, but all we have on sale are our subscriptions, which are our most devoted," she said.

"When single ticket sales go on sale, we will be worried."

On May 14, the General Assembly is scheduled to

convene, and will likely make more changes to the budget. Some proposed changes include creating more red-tape restrictions on the nonprofits and further tax reform.

Both organizations said they work with Arts North Carolina, an advocacy group fighting for arts nonprofits across the state.

The group sponsors "Arts Day," which will take place in Raleigh May 20 and 21.

"Arts Day is where we have everyone come from all over the state and the first day is a conference, the second day they have an opportunity to meet with their legislators," said Christine Olson, administrator for Arts North Carolina.

"People should have a relationship with the legislature. If the legislators know that it's important to the people then

it becomes an important issue for them as well."

All nonprofit members say that, above everything, the lack of funding for arts nonprofits is not only detrimental to the respective communities, but to North Carolina as a whole.

"The ArtsCenter gets between the state arts council and the Orange County and Carrboro chamber less than \$100,000 in government funding, but our activities support the equivalent of 111 full time jobs in the community and 328,000 in state and local tax revenue so the return on the states investment is better than three to one," Menius said.

"The belt tightening of the state arts council is a penny-wise and a pound foolish any way you look at it."

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- The Inter-Faith Council**
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