

The Daily Tar Heel

SEXUAL ASSAULT

Students may leave assault panels

UNC's Sexual Assault Task Force voted to recommend changes to hearings.

By Amanda Albright
University Editor

In its last meeting of the year, UNC's Sexual Assault Task Force made recommendations on adjudication — a subject it has worked on for the better part of the semester.

On Monday, members approved panels — rather than a previously discussed option of a single person — to be responsible for handling the process that follows an investigation. They also agreed that students should no longer sit on the adjudication panels.

Both votes were unanimous. Currently, three panelists sit on each student grievance committee — a student, a professor and a staff member. Sexual assault was moved out of the jurisdiction of the Honor Court to the grievance committee last fall.

Questions still remain around how many people would serve on each panel, how many people would be qualified and trained to adjudicate cases and how lawyers would impact the processes.

Despite its original goal of presenting recommendations to Chancellor Carol Folt by the beginning of the fall semester, the group will be working into the spring.

Some members of the task force said they wanted the panels to be as small as possible, but use multiple perspectives. "I think it helps check normal human fallibility and gives opportunity to discuss," said Kiran Bhardwaj, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation and task force member.

"It'd be hard to tell your story to a huge crowd. It's even more difficult one-on-one."

Interim Title IX Coordinator Christi Hurt, chairwoman of the task force, said training for adjudicators has to be extensive. Hurt said she was told by Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, the task force could make any recommendation about hiring once its work is done.

The task force discussed which people would be trained to sit in on the hearings — tenured professors, the Title IX

SEE **TASK FORCE**, PAGE 4

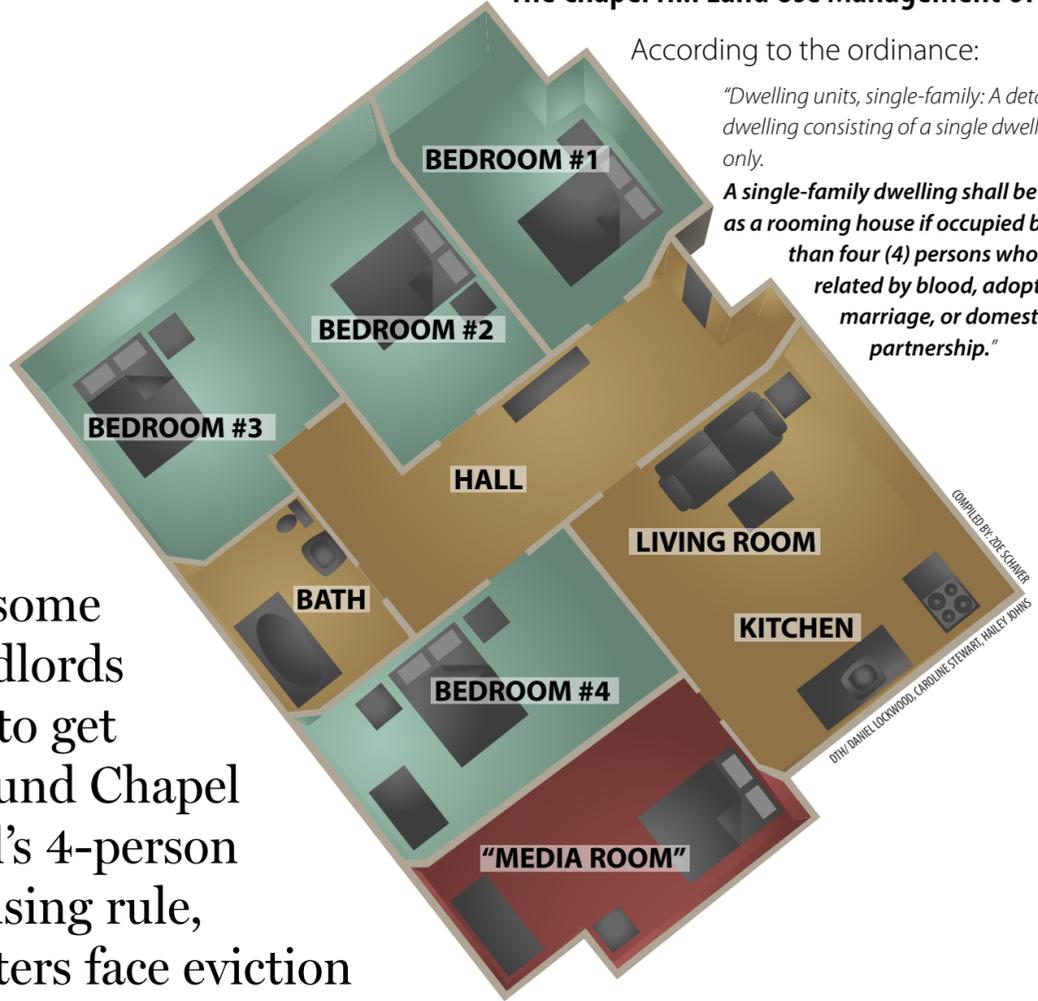
Illegal renting scrutinized

The Chapel Hill Land Use Management Ordinance

According to the ordinance:

"Dwelling units, single-family: A detached dwelling consisting of a single dwelling unit only.

A single-family dwelling shall be classified as a rooming house if occupied by more than four (4) persons who are not related by blood, adoption, marriage, or domestic partnership."



As some landlords try to get around Chapel Hill's 4-person housing rule, renters face eviction

By Zoe Schaver
Staff Writer

And then there were four. Just two months after first setting foot on the fresh hardwood floors of their newly built home, students Ece Taner, Chaney LaReau, Lauren Adkins and Sara Ambjorn learned their fifth roommate, Jennifer Davis, would be evicted.

Not only that, but two of the apartment's walls would be knocked down, leaving one of the four remaining roommates without a private bedroom.

"It is a crappy situation for us, because we're gonna have three bedrooms and one person is not going to have walls," Taner said.

In Chapel Hill, it is illegal for more than four unrelated residents to live in one house. The occupancy rule was created in 1995, and it was incorporated into the town's Land Use Management Ordinance in 2003.

Following an extensive community discussion, and a new enforcement plan for the historic Northside and Pine Knolls neigh-

borhoods over the last few years, the town is cracking down on students in violation — and on the landlords and property managers who encourage students to break the law.

In October, town officials inspected homes located at 718, 720, 722 and 724 N. Columbia St. in response to resident complaints.

The town found zoning violations in all four properties and occupancy violations in three. Similar violations were found in other properties on North Columbia Street and Longview Street.

Last spring, Kairys Properties approached several students who were looking for housing, offering them homes on North Columbia Street. The company said the properties could house five people, even though it was technically illegal.

"It was an option when we first signed the lease to have a five-person house or a four-person house, so naturally we picked five so our rent would be less," Adkins said.

Kairys Properties' floor plan for the house listed three bedrooms, with a fifth and fourth room labelled as 'Media Room' and 'Library.'

Because the media room and library were illegally being used as bedrooms, the walls have to be knocked down.

Kairys Properties did not return multiple calls for comment.

In May, Kairys Properties was dissolved by the N.C. Secretary of State's office for failing to file its annual reports. The company was reinstated in July after it filed its annual report.

The town's occupancy rule was created to protect long-time residents in Chapel Hill, said Hudson Vaughan, deputy director of The Jackson Center, which works to preserve the diverse community in historic Northside.

"The more people you have in a house, the more parties you have, the bigger things grow," he said.

In January 2012, the Chapel Hill Town Council adopted the Northside Community Plan.

The plan outlines education and outreach efforts, zoning regulations, parking and code enforcement in Northside, said Megan

SEE **OCCUPANCY RULE**, PAGE 4

Graduation rates of grant students released

UNC Pell recipients have a higher graduation rate than average.

By Eric Garcia
Senior Writer

As U.S. Congress prepares to renew the Higher Education Act, the UNC system wants more accountability when it comes to campuses' Pell Grant graduation rates.

The most recent reauthorization of the Higher Education Act passed in 2008. It requires universities to disclose the graduation rates of students with Pell Grants, Stafford Loans and students with neither forms of aid on their websites or to the U.S. Department of Education upon request. The act must be reauthorized every five years, and this Congress is currently holding hearings.

Kimrey Rhinehardt, vice president for federal relations for the UNC system, said the system is advocating for mandatory reports to the Department of Education on Pell Grant graduation rates.

The current requirements lead to universities avoiding reporting graduation rates, said Richard Vedder, director of the Center for College Affordability and Productivity.

"It seems to me it's very difficult to formulate policy," he said. "It's a huge program, and the federal government doesn't know and doesn't report the four- and six-year graduation rates."

Many speculate that as high as 40 percent of Pell Grant recipients graduate within six years, Vedder said, but it's not officially tracked.

THE MOST RECENT PELL NUMBERS

82.8 percent

of UNC-CH Pell recipients graduated in 6 years

47.8 percent

is the systemwide 6-year graduation rate

\$175 billion

federal dollars in the Pell Grant program

\$80 billion

state dollars in the Pell Grant program

Rhinehardt said it's important for the taxpayers in North Carolina to know the Pell Grant recipient's graduation and retention rates because it shows their return on investment.

The systemwide six-year graduation rates for Pell Grant recipients entering in fall 2006 was 47.8 percent. The average six-year graduation rate for the system is 60.2 percent.

UNC-CH's rate is higher than the average, with 82.8 percent of Pell recipients entering in fall 2006 graduating, compared to a graduation rate of 89.5 percent of the general student body.

Shirley Ort, director of the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid at UNC-CH, said the rate is higher because the University is more selective.

"We are getting well-prepared, academi-

SEE **LOAN GRAD RATES**, PAGE 4

Study to aim at parking in Carrboro

Ongoing downtown parking issues prompted the town to take action.

By Jonathan Moyer
Staff Writer

It might offer 300 free spots, but the Hampton Inn & Suites deck in Carrboro doesn't seem to be helping the town's simmering parking problem.

The parking deck, which offers free two-hour parking spots, hasn't been getting as much traffic as town officials had hoped.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen initiated a parking study during its Nov. 12 meeting. The town crafted the proposal for the parking study after seven cars were towed from a Carr Mill Mall lot over a two and a half hour span during the Carrboro Music Festival last month.

Nathan Milian, the property manager for Carr Mill Mall, said many Carrboro visitors have been parking in the mall's lot to shop at other stores in downtown Carrboro. Milian said the Hampton parking deck was a good idea, but the two-hour limit is hard for visitors to work around and has contributed to low traffic at the deck.

"I think it is a shame that the town didn't make a provision for at least half of those spaces to be at least eight to 10 hour time limit," he said in an email.

The spaces at the parking deck will be available for five years, at which point Carrboro's lease with

SEE **PARKING**, PAGE 4

Inside

GOVERNOR FIELDS FACEBOOK QUESTIONS

Gov. Pat McCrory meets with Facebook executives at the company's California headquarters and answers questions from fans on his Facebook page. [Page 3](#)

SOUTHERN SEASON FOUNDER RECOGNIZED

Michael Barefoot, who launched Southern Season in 1975, is one of several to be honored in inaugural year of Chapel Hill-Carrboro Business Hall of Fame. [Online](#)



FOREIGN STUDENTS LOOK TO UNC SYSTEM

The state has seen a jump in the number of international students coming to the state to study, but UNC-CH only sees a slight increase due to competition. [Page 7](#)

“You do not know what will happen if you take down the walls.”

LAURENCE OLIVIER, "REQUIEM"

The Daily Tar Heel

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One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Native Beading Class: Learn
the art of native beading from
members of the Carolina Indian
Circle. The event is part of the
Carolina American Indian Center's
celebration of American
Indian Heritage Month.
Time: 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Location: Student Union 3411

Tar Heels Forever: Students will
join together to remember fellow
Tar Heels who passed away

last year. Write a message to be
released in a balloon.
Time: 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Location: Morehead Planetarium
lawn

WEDNESDAY
Arbor Day Tree Planting: Join
the Hillsborough Tree Board
and the Hillsborough Garden
Club in celebration of Arbor Day.
The town will plant a white oak
tree, and Hillsborough Mayor

Tom Stevens will read the town's
Arbor Day Proclamation.
Time: 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Location: Gold Park, Hillsborough

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.

The Daily Tar Heel

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The Daily Tar Heel is published by the DTH Media Corp., a nonprofit North Carolina corporation,
Monday through Friday, according to the University calendar. Callers with questions about billing or
display advertising should call 962-1163 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Classified ads can be reached
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ISSN #10709436

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DAILY DOSE

A naked commute

From staff and wire reports
When Chicagoans explained that
the reason they were late for
work Monday was due to a
naked "goddess" slapping people
on the train, their bosses likely didn't believe
them. But that's exactly what happened when a
fully nude woman calling herself "The Goddess
of the Train" took to Chicago's busiest train line
according to eyewitnesses.

Hopefully the woman practiced safe com-
municating and brought some disinfecting wipes
with her. Those seat cushions — skeevey.

NOTED. Those looking to
make an extra \$100 in
New York City can do so
while sitting on the toilet.
ToiletFinder.com is
looking for a copywriter
to submit "helpful" and
"slightly disgusting"
reviews of restrooms.
QUOTED. "OK, I'm sorry
that I look good."
— Carrot Top, stand-up
comedian with an iconic
red coif, talking about his
harsh Comedy Central
roast. So it looks like every-
one's jealous of the ginger?
OK, sure.

POLICE LOG

- Someone committed lar-
ceny at 136 E. Rosemary St.
at 1 a.m. Sunday, according to
Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole an iPhone
valued at \$150, reports state.
Someone committed lar-
ceny at 324 W. Rosemary St.
at 2:48 a.m. Sunday, accord-
ing to Chapel Hill police
reports.
The person took a ladder,
valued at \$100, from a con-
struction site. The ladder was
later recovered, reports state.
Someone communicated
threats at 130 S. Estes Drive at
10:50 a.m. Sunday, according
to Chapel Hill police reports.
Someone reported a
suspicious vehicle at 509
Meadowmont Village Circle at
4:07 p.m. Sunday, according
to Chapel Hill police reports.
A person was following
someone home from work in
a van, reports state.
Someone committed rob-
bery and simple assault at
106 Ephesus Church Road at
10:59 p.m. Sunday, according
to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person grabbed a
cash drawer at a business,
stole money and fled the
scene. The person took \$5 in
cash, reports state.
Someone vandalized
property, disturbed the
peace and littered at 729
E. Franklin St. at 2 a.m.
Saturday, according to Chapel
Hill police reports.
Someone stole a vehicle at
501 Jones Ferry Road between
6:30 a.m. Thursday and 6:30
a.m. Friday, according to
Carrboro police reports.
Someone broke into and
entered a vehicle at 200 N.
Greensboro St. between 11
p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m.
Friday, according to Carrboro
police reports.

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- The Telegraph
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Granville arrest made

A UNC student is accused of climbing into students' beds early Sunday.

By Caroline Leland
Assistant University Editor

After a UNC student was arrested for breaking and entering in Granville Towers, University housing officials said the vast majority of breaking and entering crimes in residence halls happen in unlocked rooms.

Collin Livingston Williams, 20, was held at the Orange County Jail under a secured bond from 5:48 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. Sunday, a detention officer at the Orange County Sheriff's Office said.

According to an Alert Carolina message, Williams was accused of non-forcibly entering at least two rooms in Granville and climbing into the beds of the women sleeping there. He complied when each resident asked him to leave.

He allegedly tried to enter several more rooms before UNC Department

of Public Safety officers apprehended and arrested him on two charges of breaking and entering, the report said. Williams does not live in Granville.

"Only residents have access to the building," said Kelly Stasko, general manager of Granville Towers. "The student was a guest ... disoriented about where he was."

Stasko said one of the women whose room Williams entered notified her resident adviser, who responded quickly.

Stasko said there was no evidence of forced entry to any of the rooms. She said this was the first arrest of its kind she had seen in her 13 years of working at Granville. In general, breaking and entering complaints are not common in Granville, she said.

Granville Towers is an off-campus, independently managed housing option for UNC students. Though Granville is financially independent from the University, the UNC Department of Housing and Residential Education manages its residential life programs, and its community directors and resident

advisors are Housing employees.

Rick Bradley, associate director of UNC's housing department, said his department sees a few cases of breaking and entering each semester — including reports of theft from dorm rooms.

Bradley said all students, including those who live in Granville, are taught at new student orientation the importance of safety in the residence halls.

"Most of that starts with locking your room door," he said. "I've been at the University for almost 20 years, and I'm not aware of any breaking and entering from a locked door."

Stasko said it is a student's responsibility to uphold the safety systems in place at Granville.

"The buildings themselves are secured with key fobs," she said. "It's up to every student to know who they're letting in the building."

She said the policies can be hard to enforce, but Granville does everything it can to keep students secure.

"Safety is a top priority for us," she said.

university@dailytarheel.com



COURTESY OF RYAN TRONOVITCH

Gov. Pat McCrory signs Facebook's wall at its headquarters in Menlo Park, Calif., on Monday during a visit focused on job creation.

McCrory visits Facebook

The governor held a social media Q&A while he was in California.

By Kelly Anderson
Staff Writer

Gov. Pat McCrory took a break during his visit to Facebook's headquarters in Menlo Park, Calif., on Monday and held a Q&A session on his Facebook page.

McCrory met with company executives and employees from North Carolina to discuss the prospect of creating more jobs in the state. Facebook has a data center in Forest City, N.C.

The visit was part of an economic development tour that will take McCrory to Google and a number of other companies in California as he looks to bolster job creation in North Carolina, said spokesman Ryan Tronovitch.

At 5:30 p.m., McCrory spent about 30 minutes answering questions on his Facebook page.

The session received more than 400 comments. McCrory answered seven questions.

McCrory responded to Barbara Sossomon's question about job creation by saying he was promoting North Carolina well.

Rep. Richard Hudson, R-N.C., asked McCrory what his plans were for energy production and the state's natural resources.

McCrory said his administra-

tion hopes to pass a major energy policy and needs federal cooperation to tap into resources along the coast.

Buddy Bengel asked McCrory what he viewed as his greatest accomplishment so far. McCrory said tax, transportation and commerce reform were "all needed for better gov (sic) and more jobs."

He also said that his priorities during the next session, beginning in May, would be education, energy and an anti-puppy mill bill.

Casey Throneburg asked McCrory to explain why he said that calling a special session to reconsider Medicaid expansion was "out of the question."

McCrory said existing Medicaid needs to be fixed to help the elderly, young, disabled and women before expansion is considered.

"We also anticipated major issues with Obamacare and sadly they have happened," he said. "We need to know long-term impact on Medicaid rolls prior to risking taxpayer further investment."

Many popular topics that went unanswered related to teacher pay, abortion accessibility and the new voter ID requirement at the polls.

McCrory said he wished he could have answered more questions.

"We'll do this much more often in the future."

state@dailytarheel.com

ART BEYOND THEIR YEARS



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Patrick Herron and his son, Booker, 7, look at the student-created artwork on display at University Mall on Saturday at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Elementary Art Gallery Exhibit. Booker is a student at Estes Hill Elementary School.

Elementary gallery showcases young talent

By Gabriella Cirelli
Staff Writer

Forget being taped to the fridge — the art of these young students is on gallery display for all to enjoy.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools came together to curate the Elementary Art Gallery Exhibit, which is now on display at University Mall. The exhibit, which is open to the public and will run until Dec. 30, features artwork from students in kindergarten through fifth grade from Estes Hills, McDougle, Carrboro, Northside, Glenwood, Ephesus, Morris Grove, Rashkis, Scroggs, Seawell and Frank Porter Graham Elementary schools. Michele Nelson, who started this year as an art instructor for Estes Elementary, coordinated the exhibition.

Nelson said that upon starting at Estes Hills, she wanted to set up an art exhibit for her students. She got in touch with administrators at University Mall to acquire the large gallery space for the exhibition.

"It's really cool that we've been able to bring all the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools together in this one exhibit," Nelson said.

"We've had large exhibits but not in as public of places, so it's great to have one of this size for all the elementary school students to be represented."

Nelson said the artwork revolves around grade-specific projects the students created in the classroom, while learning basic concepts and principles of design.

Erin Rasmussen, an art instructor at McDougle Elementary, designed her students' projects around the elements of line, pattern and texture.

Rasmussen's first-grade students depicted watercolor and collaged skulls, experimenting with salt in the watercolors to create texture and adorning the skulls with glitter and paper cutouts.

"All of the students at McDougle study the Dia de los Muertos, or the Day of the Dead," Rasmussen said.

"McDougle has a pretty large Latino population, so it ties in well with their heritage, and the kids get really excited about it."

The art instructors of the CHCSS hosted an opening reception for the exhibit Saturday and invited families from all of the schools to come explore the diverse projects.

Booker Herron, a second-grade student at Estes Hills, proudly displayed his color drawing of a barn during a storm.

"It was fun to come up with the design," Booker said. "I like watching lightning storms when I'm in my house."

Booker, who is 7 years old, said the hardest part of the project was keeping the coloring neat.

VISIT THE GALLERY

Time: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday

Location: University Mall

Info: universitymall.com/events

Mark Smith, whose daughter Waverly's art has been featured each year in similar elementary art exhibits, said that this year has been the best yet in terms of space for the show.

"I think it's such an excellent idea," Smith said.

"The parents are impressed and proud, and I think that the children are very proud as well — and the art is exceptional. It kind of formalizes everything and makes it fun to have it in this big space."

Nelson said the gallery environment is a great tool for enabling the young students as artists.

"You're not really an artist until people are viewing your work, so this provides these kids with the opportunity of being a successful artist at a really young age," Nelson said.

"It's a self-esteem raiser and a confidence builder to know that the public and adults and other kids are looking at their art and admiring it."

arts@dailytarheel.com

Former professor remembered

Southern literature legend Louis Rubin died three days shy of 90.

By Jake Barach
Staff Writer

Louis Rubin's tenure at UNC lasted more than two decades, but in the realm of Southern literature, his colleagues say his legacy will live on forever.

"Oh goodness, he cast a long shadow," said Randall Kenan, an English professor. "Not only over this department, but over Southern literary studies throughout the South. He was just that important."

Rubin passed away Saturday — just three days shy of his 90th birthday — after battling kidney disease for several years.

Rubin co-started The Southern Literary Journal and Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill, a publishing company focused on propelling unpublished young writers.

Rubin was an established author, but Shannon Ravenel, his former student at Hollins University, said he always intended to help young talents overcome the difficulties of getting published. She is also the co-founder of Algonquin Books.

Southern writers Lee Smith, Clyde Edgerton, Jill McCorkle and Annie Dillard are just a few noted authors that Rubin mentored.

Though Rubin and Ravenel founded Algonquin Books in 1983, they had known each other since Ravenel's registration day

her sophomore year.

"He was the kind of guy, you never lost touch with him. He had hundreds of students and he kept in touch with most of them all of his life," Ravenel said. "There were a whole bunch of us here in Chapel Hill getting ready to celebrate his birthday tomorrow."

Lucinda MacKethan, a student of Rubin's 50 years ago, said she went on to teach English at N.C. State University for 37 years, saying Rubin taught her everything she knows about Southern literature.

"Certainly his legacy as a publisher and a writer and a critic are important, but he showed hundreds of people how to be good teachers," she said.

MacKethan said Rubin helped her discover her passion for African-American literature. She said Rubin played an instrumental role in UNC hiring its first tenured black professor, Blyden Jackson, a pioneer in the study of African-American literature.

Those close to him said beneath Rubin's gruff, even curmudgeonly exterior, there was a loving man with a unique sense of humor.

"Whatever you needed to talk to him about, he was there," Ravenel said. "I think father figure is probably the best term. A funny father figure."

MacKethan and Rubin shared a meal last Tuesday and she said he still chided her for doubting the quality of her poetry, joking that perhaps he should be the judge of that.

university@dailytarheel.com

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Group hosts education events

UNC's chapter of Students for Education Reform is hosting a week-long series of education-themed events.

The events, which started Monday and will end Friday, include career workshops, policy panels and a school board forum at Northside Elementary School.

For more information, go to the

"SFER Education Week" event page on Facebook.

UNC researchers reveal 'mini-neural computer' in the brain

In a study published in Oct. 27's Nature journal, UNC researchers found that dendrites actively process information and thus multiply the brain's computing power.

Previously it had been thought that dendrites just relayed information from one neuron to the next.

The findings have been projected

to help scientists better understand neurological disorders and help them analyze neural circuitry functions.

Dinner to be held for American Indian Heritage Month

UNC is hosting a variety of events for American Indian Heritage Month, including a dinner hosted by the Carolina American Indian Center.

The dinner on Wednesday will be held at Rams Head Plaza.

— From staff and wire reports



COURTESY OF LUCINDA MACKETHAN

Former UNC professor and author Louis Rubin passed away Saturday.

Football one win away from bowl eligibility

The Tar Heels will face Old Dominion at home on Saturday.

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

For North Carolina football coach Larry Fedora, "bowl" is a dirty four-letter word.

Despite his Tar Heels (5-5, 4-3 ACC) being on the precipice of bowl eligibility — a win against Old Dominion on Saturday would seal it — Fedora wouldn't discuss the matter at Monday's press

conference. He said his team has the same narrow focus it's had throughout its four-game winning streak, up to UNC's 34-27 win Saturday against Pittsburgh: Be 1-0.

"To be 1-0 this week would be really, really a great thing," Fedora said in response to a bowl question.

"I know it's boring for you guys, but that's the way we've got it done, and that's the way we're going to continue."

Redshirt sophomore quarterback Marquise Williams echoed those sentiments when faced with the same question a few minutes later,

cracking a suggestive smile but ultimately repeating the "1-0" mantra.

And then there was senior defensive end Kareem Martin, whose time at UNC is coming to an end, who's been with the program through coaching changes and an NCAA investigation and a bowl ban.

Has playing for a bowl entered his mind?

"Definitely," Martin said.

"It gives us something a little bit more to play for. Every year, you're playing to go to a bowl game, and that sixth win has been tough. It's been

really tough for us to get this year. We got off to a slow start, and to finally be in a position to get the sixth win, just makes this game that much bigger."

After a 1-5 start, North Carolina is trying for its first five-game win streak since 2001, and it's trying to return to its first bowl game since a 41-24 loss to Missouri in the Independence Bowl in 2011.

Some bowl projections have UNC pegged to return to Shreveport, La., for the Independence Bowl, while others have the Tar Heels headed to the Sun Bowl in El

Paso, Texas, or the Belk Bowl in Charlotte.

But those projections mean nothing if the Tar Heels can't win either of their last two games — neither of which is a guarantee. Old Dominion has one of the most talented quarterbacks in the country in Taylor Heinicke, and season finale opponent Duke just cracked the AP poll at No. 25 after a win against Miami.

Williams said UNC can't look too far ahead — that was the motivation for the coaching staff's "1-0" campaign in the first place.

"We just had to focus on

ourselves, man," Williams said.

"We were too busy worrying about what we needed to do at (N.C.) State and this and that."

But there's also no denying that going 1-0 in this particular week would mean something more.

"Going to a bowl game would finally put everything behind us with the NCAA investigation and everything," Martin said.

"We can finally turn over a new leaf."

sports@dailytarheel.com

OCCUPANCY RULE

FROM PAGE 1

Wooley, the town's housing and neighborhood services planner.

"Residents felt that the neighborhoods were being affected by the externalities of students — not that neighbors mind that students are living there, but that there were issues like parking, trash, partying," Wooley said. "Over occupancy ramps that up because there are just more people."

Vaughan said the town's regulations were never about residents being in opposition

to the students.

"We welcome students who care about the fabric of the community," he said.

Todd Neal, a realtor in Chapel Hill, said the number of landlords and property managers not following the rules had to be a significant percentage and that real estate companies that are dishonest with students are a problem in Chapel Hill.

"I am for compliance, just not for all the restrictions," Neal said.

"They really want families to move back into Northside. The city is attempting to tinker with supply and demand

for the romantic notion of saving something that doesn't need to be saved."

Neal said noncompliant landlords typically break the occupancy rule for the extra income they can make.

Recently, Mill House Properties took over the North Columbia Street properties previously owned by Kairys.

After the town inspected the North Columbia Street homes, Mill House petitioned the town to allow the students in violation to stay the full semester so new living arrangements could be made.

But next year, most of the students currently living in

those properties probably won't be able to afford the houses when Mill House Properties raises the rent.

Another group of students living on North Columbia Street are also facing consequences from the town.

While the group of four is adhering to the town's occupancy rule, the home they rented was originally slated to be three bedrooms.

Since the group is using an additional room as a bedroom, two of their walls must be knocked down.

Steph Henrich and her three roommates were skeptical when representatives from

Kairys Properties suggested they live with five people, so they went to Student Legal Services to look over the lease.

Henrich said everything seemed fine as long as they only had four living in the home.

"We knew we could only have four people," Henrich said. "We knew that was the town's rule."

Abby Lantz, one of Henrich's roommates, said the group's rent will rise next year because Mill House Properties will want to recover more money on its investment in the North Columbia Street properties.

"We're totally screwed, because we can't move anywhere else, so we're basically stuck here for next year," Lantz said.

"I've been looking for weeks and there's nothing left. All the houses are gone, it's nothing in our price range."

Amanda Truesdell, another roommate, said the most frustrating part of their experience was that there was no warning about what would happen to their house.

"We wouldn't have done this if we had known this. Absolutely not."

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PARKING

FROM PAGE 1

the hotel on the spaces will run out. Milian said he's worried the loss of these spaces will be crushing for downtown businesses.

Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said when the Hampton Inn was being built, the hotel was required to prove it could create revenue in order to get bank loans. The town rented 300 spaces using taxes the hotel already had to pay.

The town leased the spaces for five years. After that, the spaces will no longer be free.

Milian said the lack of parking has hurt businesses at Carr Mill Mall — something he described as a constant battle. The mall has ample parking for customers, but he said it has been abused.

Gist said the lot might soon be fitted with gates to prevent students from further abusing it.

Gist said she understands the pressure from local businesses for free parking, but also that free parking is easily

abused. She said businesses are worried about the effect charging for parking could have on the town's growing downtown.

"The last thing we want to do is charge for parking," she said.

Carrboro Vision 2020, a plan for future development in Carrboro, suggested perimeter parking lots on the edge of town that would use shuttles to bring people downtown.

Gist said she's worried not finding a solution will result in problems for residents of Carrboro as well.

"We don't want people parking all up and down the neighborhood streets," she said.

What Gist was most hopeful for was for people to use alternate methods of transportation, but she acknowledged that it wasn't possible for all of Carrboro's visitors to do so.

"It would be great if everybody could take the bus or ride a bike or walk, but not everybody can do that."

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LOAN GRAD RATES

FROM PAGE 1

cally selective students," she said. "With that often comes education, better schools and stronger level of preparation."

Eric Johnson, a spokesman for the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid at UNC-CH, said different universities serve different student populations.

"There are some in the system that are designed to be selective in admissions, and some that are designated open enrollment," he said.

Ort said system campuses are required to report this data to boards of trustees and the system Board of Governors through a unit record report, which compiles student characteristics, academic strength and financial aid. But in the 2008 reauthorization, the federal government was forbidden from using unit record reports.

Johnson said while having data on graduation rates allows taxpayers to assess their return on investment, graduation rates alone don't

give a full picture of the benefits of the grant.

"There's also a value in giving an opportunity to students who are on the margin, who may be successful in (graduation) and may not be, but who it's harder to assess on the front end," he said.

Still, Ort said the scale of investment in Pell Grants is \$175 billion a year on the federal level, and \$80 billion in state money.

"The taxpayers are putting a lot out there, and they should be able to make their own independent assessment of whether or not there's the proper return on investment," she said.

Johnson said proposals to focus on data should make sure to focus on the context of each school's missions.

"Having data is great, and I don't think anyone in higher education opposes more transparent data on the whole, as long as there is an appreciation for the nuance that goes into creating it."

state@dailytarheel.com

TASK FORCE

FROM PAGE 1

coordinators, members of the community and experts from nearby universities remain possibilities.

"I know we've talked about people from on and off campus — I might think having people within the campus community carries more leverage," said Desiree Rieckenberg, senior

associate dean of students.

Bhardwaj said sexual assault experts from other universities could be tapped.

"I would love to see a job description with qualifications," Bhardwaj said. "Someone who is not beholden to UNC-Chapel Hill."

Some areas of UNC's sexual assault policies have become cloudier because of state politics. Gov. Pat McCrory signed a

law earlier this fall that would guarantee students involved in some disciplinary procedures the right to a lawyer — legislation UNC lobbied against.

Members of the task force were unsure how a lawyer could impact the time it takes to hear a case, and whether students' learning experience from the case would be hindered by allowing a lawyer to sit in instead of them, adding a

lawyer's availability could also potentially prolong the process.

The task force is planning a day-long retreat in January and Hurt said she hopes new Title IX Coordinator Howard Kallem will join the retreat.

"I feel like we've been on the verge of finishing the adjudicative model for three months, and I'd love to do it," she said.

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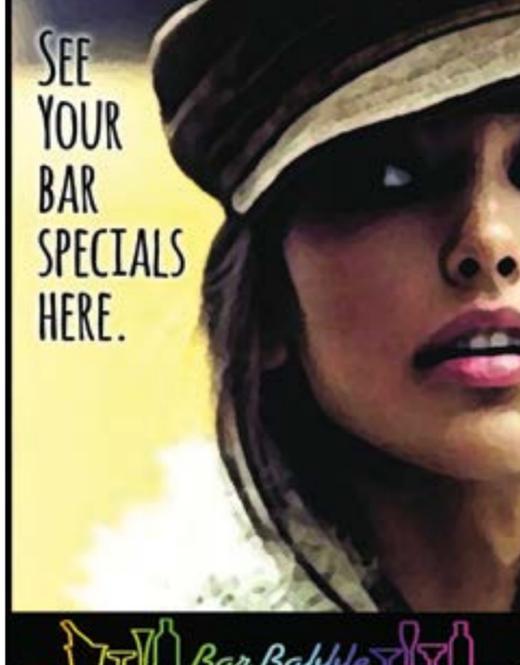
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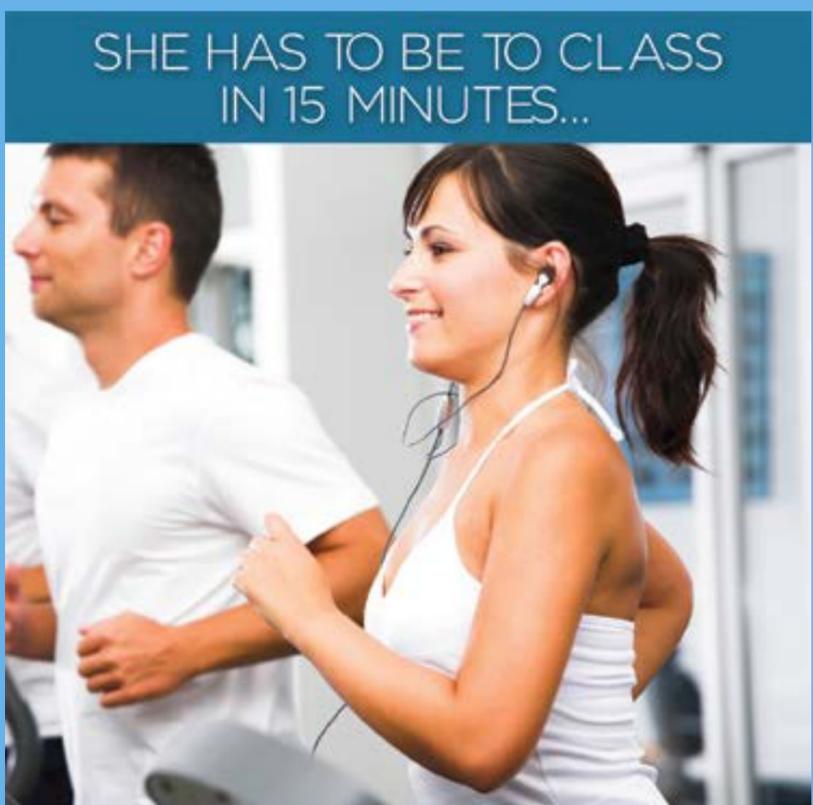
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New housing development raises concerns

By Jonathan Moyer
Staff Writer

A proposed apartment complex drew criticism from Chapel Hill Town Council members who said the complex won't appeal to longtime residents in the town.

The project was proposed by John McAdams of the McAdams Company with Wintergreen Hospitality, which owns the Franklin Hotel, during a public hearing Monday.

The developers would demolish the .7-acre parking lot between Kenan and Mallette streets behind the Franklin Hotel to make way for the complex.

The housing project is expected to house 177 residents in one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom units.

McAdams said the development would address long-debated concerns about students living in the Franklin/Rosemary Historic District and

the Northside neighborhood. "Potentially some of the students living (in Northside) would move into this project and take some pressure off of that neighborhood," he said.

But Town Council member Matt Czajkowski said this might not be the case.

"If they were living out somewhere in Durham and they decided to move downtown, that's different. But you're not taking them out of Northside," Czajkowski said.

Council members said the proposal won't appeal to non-students because its housing units are planned around roommates and not families.

Council member Lee Storrow said he was unsure about the possibility of a mix of student and non-student residents.

"It's hard for me to imagine that some of our older residents who are low-wage workers are going to have the same interest in a project that

sounds like it's going to be 90 percent students," he said.

Storrow added the council has recently approved two student-oriented projects — Shortbread Lofts and the Bicycle Apartments.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said a tall building might be inconvenient for the residents.

Czajkowski said the project wouldn't really increase the walkability of downtown.

"Walkability is fabulous. It frees up downtown parking

spaces, reduces traffic," he said. "But if this is purpose-built for students they're walking anyway."

Council member Ed Harrison was most concerned with losing the parking.

The new parking deck would provide 120 spaces at the expense of 46 public parking spots in the current lot, which he said was considerable in the context of Chapel Hill.

city@dailytarheel.com

Jewelry store first to move into 300 East Main

By Paige Ladisic and Holly West
Assistant City Editors

After 32 years in Chapel Hill, Cameron's celebrated its move to Carrboro just in time for holiday shopping with an official ribbon cutting on Monday night.

Cameron's, a gift shop and jewelry store, is the first business to move into one of the spaces at 300 East Main, a development in downtown

Carrboro that houses the town's first hotel, a Hampton Inn & Suites.

The 18,100 square-foot development includes a 500-spot public parking deck. Store visitors can also park in short-term parking spaces right outside the shop's entrance.

The store moved from its long-time spot in University Mall to come to the new development.

Cameron's celebrated a soft

opening on Oct. 15 and has been open since.

Wendy Smith and Bridget Pemberton-Smith, the two co-owners of Cameron's, and Mayor-elect Lydia Lavelle cut the ribbon before opening the doors to the crowd outside.

Smith said she is thrilled with the new location and the new opportunities.

"We love the natural light and the high ceilings," she said.

Robin Sheedy, a Chapel Hill resident whose daughter

works at Cameron's, said she loves how colorful and how beautifully decorated the store is. It's a store that really fits in downtown, she said.

"It's really appropriate for them to come to Carrboro," Sheedy said.

She said she also thinks the walking traffic downtown will help Cameron's, since there are always people walking their dogs or exploring in the area.

New shoppers are finding Cameron's. Smith said she

has already seen increased foot traffic from new and old customers since the store opened.

The residents of Carrboro are very supportive of the new business, Smith said. They've stopped by to congratulate the owners on opening and have brought by food and encouragement, she said.

"They have been so sweet," Smith said.

Chapel Hill resident Jim

Sheedy also attended the grand opening to support his daughter. He said he thinks the 300 East Main development will extend Carrboro's downtown area.

"It seems like it might be able to extend this kind of Weaver Street community all the way around down this block," he said.

"That would be great if it works that way."

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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 -- Stand on your toes for a while. A surprise is in the works. It requires patience and flexibility, but you can handle it. Your communications go farther than expected; make them count.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 -- Tempers are running short, but there's no need to dwell in any arguments. Focus on chores that increase your income, and postpone the unnecessary ones. There are your goodies coming in, if you keep your eyes open. Collect them.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- You're a powerhouse right now, and that can be intimidating to others. There may be a disagreement about priorities. Compromise without compromising your integrity or commitment. Keep the trains on time, and then take time to relax and appreciate.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 -- Avoid grumpy people. Spend time with family or by yourself doing the things you love. Blow off steam on the basketball court or by climbing a mountain (metaphorical or literal). Take care of your spirit.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Finances are in a state of flux for the better. There's more money available than it seems. Group participation contributes. Share the wealth, give and receive. A pizza party could be in order.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- A disruption breaks your routine. Find the motivation to get the job done. The deadline's right around the corner. Count on your friends for help, and return the favor. Talk is cheap. Have a backup plan.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- More challenges head your way. Your actions and intentions could seem thwarted by circumstances. Keep your humor. Study the terrain. The surprises you encounter could be refreshingly fun. Keep costs down. Physical games are good.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Work together to get farther. Your partner has what you need. Things may not always go according to plan. From the ashes rises the Phoenix. Get creative with an original plan, and articulate your message.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Gently rearrange the facts and make them work. Put in a correction and minimize financial risk. Focus on what you have in common rather than your differences and avoid the obvious argument. Use your words to build partnership.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 -- Take action to provide great service, rather than just talking about it. Some ideas may not work. Keep your stinger sheathed. Avoid reckless spending. Little by little, pay back what you owe. Try a partner's suggestion.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- A new idea has bugs, but it works! Don't throw money at the problem. Use imagination. Make a fool of yourself if necessary. It could get fun. Look on the bright side, and share that with cohorts.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 -- It's good to let another drive now. A fantasy seems more real than facts. Go with the flow and stay flexible but without excluding doing what you promised. Draw on your reserves. Get creative at home.

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MBA students win global case competition

By Mia Madduri
Staff Writer

Three MBA students have won more than \$8,000 with their answer to a corporate problem — and that answer includes large Mercedes Benz cars.

At a competition last week, graduate students Yasuhiro Oki, Masanori Udagawa and Yohei Yamamoto were tasked with finding a solution to transportation dilemmas faced by many companies.

The National University of Singapore hosted Cerebration 2013, a global business case study competition.

UNC has participated in Cerebration before, but never

made it to the final round.

And all UNC teammates agreed — Duke coming in second was the most satisfying part of the contest.

“We are very glad to contribute to our school,” Oki said. “And to expand the brand of Kenan-Flagler (Business School) to the world.”

The real-world company case studies were released to collegiate teams, which began working on their executive summaries in July.

The UNC team’s case study was from Daimler Financial Services, which aimed to expand its business while tackling issues related to sustainability and traffic congestion in big cities — such

as Mumbai, Jakarta, Seoul, Mexico City and Sao Paulo.

The group crafted a proposal that eventually beat out 650 teams from other schools.

Oki, Udagawa and Yamamoto argued in their proposal that if people had access to large vehicles such as Mercedes-Benz — a company Daimler works with — outfitted with mobile services and WiFi, they could be more productive during idle time on crowded streets.

“We found our idea using the expertise that the Daimler group had,” Oki said. “They are known for their Mercedes brand, bus manufacturing and expertise in mobility software. We combined these

three aspects to provide a new service.”

The students say that key to their win was a class offered by the Kenan-Flagler Business School.

Oki, Udagawa, and Yamamoto are enrolled in the class, Student Teams Achieving Results, which allows students to take on the role of consultants to real companies, such as Google, Lowe’s and Krispy Kreme.

“This case competition has a Q&A session and some of the judges are demanding and strict,” Udagawa said. “One of the questions our classmate had asked was the same as one of the (judges).”

Patricia Collins, assistant



COURTESY OF YASUHIRO OKI

From left to right, graduate students Yohei Yamamoto, Masanori Udagawa and Yasuhiro Oki won more than \$8,000 in Singapore.

director of MBA global programs at UNC, said the accomplishment would help the University’s global presence.

“I’m proud that these are

our international students representing Kenan-Flagler,” she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

NC sees notable increase in foreign students

By Paul Best
Staff Writer

International students looking for a college to call home are increasingly turning to North Carolina.

The state ranks 17th in the country in international student enrollment, up 9.1 percent from last year, according to a new report.

The number of international students at colleges and universities across the country rose by about 7 percent this school year — a record high.

The Open Doors Report on International Educational Exchange found that in North Carolina, 28 percent of international students come from China, followed by 15.9 percent in India. South Korea, Saudi Arabia and Canada trail behind.

Jennifer Fernandez-Villa, director of international student and scholar services at UNC-Wilmington, said there has recently been a national trend in higher education to accept more international students.

In an increasingly globalized world, not everyone gets the opportunity to have an international experience, she said — bringing more foreign students not only benefits the student, but also the campus, by creating a more diverse experience for students at home.

Elizabeth Barnum, director of international student and scholar services at UNC-CH, said UNC-CH has only seen a slight percent increase in international students from 2011 to 2012 because there is a systemwide 18 percent cap on out-of-state students, making it more competitive for international students.

UNC-CH has the third most international students among universities in the state — following N.C. State University and Duke University. UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Greensboro are fourth and fifth, respectively.

In 2012, by far the most international students at UNC-CH were from China — 535. The second-largest pool of international students was 195 from Korea. India, Canada and the United Kingdom were the next largest.

Students from 103 coun-

tries enrolled in 2012.

Barnum said the majority of international students are drawn to the quality of research in UNC-CH’s graduate programs.

Fernandez-Villa said most of the students at bigger research universities in North Carolina come from China, India and South Korea because those colleges offer appealing science, technology, engineering and mathematics programs.

“The reason N.C. State has the largest number of international students (in the state) is absolutely because of our engineering college,” said Elizabeth James, director of the office of international services at N.C. State University.

NCSU is also trying to attract more undergraduate international students, she said. The university recently started an intensive English program for foreign students.

Smaller schools like UNC-W cater to a different type of student.

“Our biggest numbers are from the undergraduate business school partnerships we have, and those happen to be in Germany, France, the U.K. and Spain,” Fernandez-Villa said.

UNC-W has nearly doubled its international population in the past five years to about 300 students.

For international students like Turker Bulut, a sophomore from Turkey, being in North Carolina has been a good experience. Bulut is majoring in computer science and economics.

“I enjoy being in North Carolina,” Bulut said. “The South is great in terms of hospitality and there are so many opportunities at Chapel Hill that I am benefiting from.”

state@dailytarheel.com

Roy Cooper headlines UNC state politics roundtable

The attorney general spoke with students and journalists.

By Madeline Will
State & National Editor

The future of North Carolina was up for discussion on Monday.

A roundtable of panelists, including Attorney General Roy Cooper, gathered at UNC about the direction of the state.

Journalism professor Ferrel Guillory hosted the discussion in Carrol Hall, which was open to students and journalists.

Cooper, a Democrat who is currently serving his fourth term, kicked off the discussion, addressing a packed room.

He criticized some of the recent changes from the N.C. General Assembly and Gov. Pat McCrory, and said the decision to not expand Medicaid was the worst.

“North Carolina has been seen as a progressive beacon in the South,” he said, pointing to leaders like Gov. Jim Hunt and former UNC-

system President Bill Friday.

“But 10 months ago, that came to a screeching halt. We now have a legislature that is controlled not just by the Republican Party, but by the extreme factions of the Republican Party — as well as the governor’s office. That has caused damage to the state, it has caused damage to our national brand and it has caused damage to real people of North Carolina.”

Cooper has been hinting at a potential run for governor in 2016 for months now. A reporter asked what his timetable was to announce his plans.

“It’s too early for a formal announcement, but I am deeply concerned about the direction of our state, and I want to play a major role in changing it,” he said, adding that an official announcement would come later.

He repeatedly touched on the importance of prioritizing public education in his talk.

“You look at talented faculty beginning to leave community colleges and universities — public school teachers beginning to leave because they have not received pay increases,” he said. “This

governor and legislature just don’t get the connection between public education and improving the economy.”

Leslie Winner, executive director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and a panelist who spoke after Cooper, said the biggest challenge facing the state is making sure that North Carolina will have an adequate teacher workforce despite low pay and increased standards.

She said there is no money in the state budget for professional development.

“I can’t tell you how many stories I’ve heard of teachers who have left North Carolina to go teach somewhere else,” she said. “You can’t ensure that each kid is going to come out prepared for life if that kid doesn’t have good teachers.”

Cooper said in an interview that funding for the UNC system needs to be a state priority.

“Our university system has been nationally renowned because of the effort we put into funding the system,” he said. “We don’t rely on just tuition and fees — it’s the people’s university.”

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7	9	4			2		8
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Avant kindergarten
 The artwork of local elementary school children adorns University Mall's walls. See pg. 3 for story.

Gift shop opening
 Cameron's, the first store in 300 East Main, opened its doors to the public Monday. See pg. 6 for story.

Business Hall of Fame
 Orville Campbell is honored for longtime leadership of The Chapel Hill News. See online for story.

One for the books
 Flyleaf Books celebrates its fourth year anniversary as an independent bookstore. See online for story.

Download The Daily Tar Heel mobile app available for iPhone, iPad and Android

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- Trapping device
- Official records
- Got an A on
- Restriction at some fitness clubs
- Mark from a healed wound
- Fancy fabric with metallic threads
- Coral ring
- Metal to melt down
- State Department's purview
- Anxious feeling
- Olds Cutlass model
- Pulp comic that transformed Nick Fury into a super-spy
- British noblewomen
- Soda fountain orders
- Try to win
- Happy hour pints
- Sorceress jilted by Jason
- Ireland's Sinn —
- Dream state letters
- Suffix with Beatle
- Theater access
- Entertainer with many fans?
- Cling wrap brand
- "Queen of Soul" Franklin
- "War of the Worlds" attack
- Inning-by-inning

DOWN

- Bear lair
- Ancient Britons
- Belg. neighbor
- Do more work on, as a persistent squeak
- In unison
- Revise
- Gymnast Comaneci
- Collect bit by bit
- LAX posting
- Has the nerve
- Billy Joel's musical daughter
- Reminder notes
- Apple computer
- Roosevelt's chat spot
- runs summary
- Hedren of "The Birds"
- Bldg. annex
- Slimmest of margins
- Actress Falco et al.
- Gravy vessel
- Very
- Like some populations
- Major mix-up
- "__ your life!"
- Passion, in Pisa
- Issues
- Signs up
- Part of PGA: Abbr.
- Letters on a Soviet uniform
- Islands tuber
- Kazakhstan border sea
- Keys at the keys
- Westley portrayed in "The Princess Bride"
- Punk rock subgenre
- Short-short skirts
- Like soda water
- Natural ability
- Cleveland NBA'er
- Easy basketball score
- Aspirations
- Herb that tastes like licorice
- Reverberation
- Ark helmsman
- Spring flower
- Rex Stout's stout sleuth Wolfe
- Chocolate dog
- Wedding vow words

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Alex Karsten

It's All Greek to Me

Senior classics major from Raleigh.
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A classic case of football guilt

I'm sure you have heard that football has recently been the object of scandal.

Football-related concussions have been associated with permanent brain damage. The harassment in the Miami Dolphins' locker room has uncovered the deep roots that bullying has put down in the sport. The NCAA's treatment of its players continues to be problematic, as I addressed in an earlier column.

Despite all of these problems, I still spend most of my weekends surrounded by football. I wouldn't love the sport if it was actually cruel, right?

To answer that question, I'm going to look at the gladiatorial games, which have often been compared to football.

That comparison used to seem a bit hyperbolic to me: No matter how violent it was when the Lions lined up against the Panthers, it was different than when humans lined up against actual lions and panthers.

The Romans' gladiatorial games seem about as real to us now as their gods — but they actually did happen. Hundreds of thousands of people gathered together every holiday (basically every weekend) to watch people kill and be killed.

Most gladiators were either slaves or condemned criminals, though some joined looking for fame. Yes, some people made a conscious choice to become a gladiator.

In one instance described by Dio, a group of men were forced to reenact a naval battle. Before the battle they addressed the emperor: "We who are about to die, salute you!" But it was not a gesture of respect, as we now think. It was a desperate salute in the hopes of a pardon, a pardon which they were denied. They fought on replica ships and slaughtered each other until the emperor let them stop.

The crowd loved it. But, back to football.

Weeks ago, I was watching the Michigan State-Michigan game, and I saw Devin Gardner (Michigan's QB) so beat up that he just couldn't play anymore. It wasn't a traumatic injury. It wasn't a cheap shot. It was hit after hit after hit. Football players are supposed to be the epitome of toughness, so when Gardner couldn't play anymore just because his will was broken, I stopped seeing him as a football player. I saw him as a junior in college, a human.

It's easy for me to forget that it's actually people out there on the field. The helmets and the pads make them look superhuman. When the hits come, I can't see the looks on their faces.

You might construe the previous description as some kind of apology for modern sport: "Look at how awful they used to be; we've come a long way from letting tigers loose in the stadium." That wasn't my intention. I mention the games because they remind me how much people like me have tolerated cruelty.

I am tempted to believe that there must be some good explanation for why I love football: Maybe it's the tens of thousands of people cheering for something together, maybe it's the intricacies and skill of the game, or maybe it's the hard, necessary lessons it teaches.

Football is not all bad. But more and more I find myself wondering if it's good enough.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Brooke Davies, badavies@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Crossing Franklin

Students and town share responsibility for relationship.

The UNC student body's relative lack of involvement in town affairs this year is a disservice to the University and should be improved.

Student participation in Chapel Hill politics has historically had its ebbs and flows, as most college towns do. Students played a large role in the election of Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt in 2009, but involvement in this year's Town Council and mayor races was practically nonexistent.

The makeup of the Chapel Hill government is as inviting to students

as it has ever been. Mayor Kleinschmidt has been particularly engaged with students throughout his time as mayor, and many Town Council members have close ties to the University, including Lee Storrow, a recent UNC graduate.

The Town Council and mayor have expressed interest in further engaging with the student body, and events on campus that raise awareness for town politics would be productive.

As of now, town leaders, while disappointed in the lack of student participation, seem to be waiting for the students to reach out to them and get involved. The responsibility for this relationship is shared, and town leaders would do well to take a more active

approach to soliciting student involvement.

UNC students have such potential to be a valuable voice in town matters, but with so much time already committed to organizations on campus, they will need a spark to spread this enthusiasm to off-campus affairs.

So far this year, the Executive Branch of student government has evidently prioritized on-campus issues over maintaining a relationship with the town. This is not necessarily a bad thing, as working to better the student body's standing within the school is important, but this should never come at the expense of the relationship between students and the town.

EDITORIAL

Only fools rush in

UNC should examine criticisms of popular test.

UNC's Faculty Council recently voted to endorse the assessment of two subjects through standardized testing. Some schools have looked toward the Collegiate Learning Assessment as a standardized performance gauge, but when considering tests that would fill this role, UNC faculty leaders should pay heed to the criticisms associated with this particular measure of student ability.

The Collegiate Learning Assessment is innovative in that it

encourages students to demonstrate learned skills rather than former testing strategies that just force students to recall information. Despite this push toward a more active testing strategy, there are many criticisms associated with the CLA.

Among these is the argument that there is a massive variation between the courses that universities offer when particular focuses of study are taken into account. The CLA does not account for differences between the particular specializations that schools focus on.

The CLA wouldn't work at UNC because, for example, the critical thinking required of a

biomedical engineering major entails an entirely different approach to that of a philosophy major. This instrument would have no way of accurately measuring these disparities.

In order to accurately measure student learning, standardized tests would have to take into account the disparities in the course of study that individual students follow. It is difficult to measure the average level of learning if students take different courses in different subjects with different professors.

Just because the CLA is the popular option doesn't mean it's the most appropriate or accurate measure of student learning at UNC.

EDITORIAL

Signs for the dome

Signs in the risers improve the game experience.

With basketball season now under way, the crowd will be able to cheer like it's 2009 with some new additions to the student section. These new signs known as fatheads are a welcome addition to one of the country's best student sections and fan bases.

Fatheads are large cutouts depicting all the players on the UNC basketball team, as well as one of coach Roy Williams. Prior to this year, the Smith Center did not allow any signage like these. However, these cutouts bring a new

aspect to a student section that hasn't seen much change in recent years.

The fatheads were initially designated to appear only during Late Night With Roy, but fan feedback was so positive that the Carolina Athletic Association decided with the basketball office and Smith Center operations that students should be allowed to use these in the risers during regular season games. The decision, while unplanned, has and will continue to pay off.

Interactive aspects like fatheads improve the whole UNC fan experience in the stadium.

Now, more students will want to be in the risers because there's the possibility of wielding the

fathead and getting on television. Even though it might occasionally block some peoples' views in the risers, rationed use of the signs will prevent it from being an issue.

The CAA should even look into adding fatheads of former UNC basketball greats in order to push an element of nostalgia on the older generation of Tar Heels that attend basketball games.

Overall, the addition of these signs in the student section will help increase student involvement with the team as well as improve the atmosphere.

A better game day experience that involves students and fans will prove to help the ambiance at the Smith Center.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The city is attempting to tinker with supply and demand for the romantic notion of saving something that doesn't need to be saved."

Todd Neal, on Chapel Hill trying to limit student influx into Northside

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Since Raleigh chopped the toes off, it's on the students and parents and federal government to fund the spending. Get used to it."

Jay cee, on applying the state sales tax to campus meal plans

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanking those that make UNC what it is

TO THE EDITOR:

With Thanksgiving rapidly approaching, it's time to begin thinking about what we're thankful for as Carolina students.

UNC is an outstanding university with world-class faculty who bring unique perspectives to their classrooms. As students here, we have access to great technology, programs and opportunities to learn and explore. Some of us have received vital financial aid and scholarships to be able to be here.

Generous donors to Carolina help make all of this possible. These individuals make a difference in the lives of students and to the whole Carolina community.

To thank these generous individuals, the Heelraisers Council will be in the Pit from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19, celebrating "Give Thanks to UNC Day." There will be a giant thank-you card to sign thanking donors to Carolina, opportunities to learn about the impact of private gifts and a photo and video booth where you can express your gratitude.

Let's give thanks to Carolina and for the donors that keep it going.

Adrienne Kronovet '17
 Heelraisers Council
 Political science

The tragedy of apathy at last week's lecture

TO THE EDITOR:

On Wednesday night, Nov. 13, the Robertson Scholars Leadership Program and the UNC Kenan-Flagler School of Business hosted an event on "Generational Equity" with investor Stanley Druckenmiller and educator Geoffrey Canada at Memorial Hall. The house was nearly full, with the majority being students, the targeted audience.

Mr. Canada and Mr. Druckenmiller first presented the root causes of the debt explosion to the younger generation and then suggested what these students do about it. A wildly skewed entitlement system exists to redistribute wealth from the poor (the younger generation who generally have less accumulated wealth) to the rich (baby boomers who have amassed more wealth).

Young workers are responsible for "funding" Social Security for thousands of new retirees every day — a program of insurance for the few has become a pension for the many. Medicare for older Americans is another program funded by the less affluent young. This formula is now being replicated by Obamacare and a pledge by Democratic leadership that they will not entertain any changes to Social Security, Medicare or Obamacare.

The students' reaction should have been horror.

A stunning chart showed more than \$200 trillion of unfunded entitlement liabilities off the government books. That \$200 trillion is in addition to the \$17 trillion that is on the books. The students appeared unmoved. When the Q&A time came, not one student came to the microphone with a single question on topic.

Mr. Druckenmiller cited the activism of the millennials. They will take to the street for marriage equality, income inequality, gay rights, civil rights, human rights — everything but their own right to not have this huge bull's eye of debt on their backs.

Mr. Canada and Mr. Druckenmiller have been touring campuses trying to educate and encourage action. Several years ago Erskine Bowles did the same. It is incumbent on the next generation to say "enough." The Robertson Scholars and the Kenan-Flagler School of Business clearly valued this message and invested time and resources to sponsor the event. Sadly, no one seems to care.

Janie Wagstaff
 Durham

'The Tempest' show was enchanting

TO THE EDITOR:

Bravo to PlayMakers for your enchanting production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

Caliban is to me the key player. He knows every nook and cranny of the enchanted island, which is his to start with. However, Prospero, with his magical powers, promptly enslaves him and claims the island for himself. This can be considered to symbolize the conquest of aboriginal people, or "noble savages," using high tech (magic) by "civilized" Western Europeans and Americans. Caliban's foiled plot to kill Prospero, burn his books about magic and take over the island illustrates the futility of these aboriginal people. Caliban's story can be thought of in the context of colonialism and illustrates how prescient Shakespeare was.

Ariel was so beautiful in her skin-tight costume, and she assumed visually pleasing statuesque positions poolside, even when she wasn't talking. I loved the lighting which showed the rippling of the pool. The beautifully-acted love scene of Ferdinand and Miranda was the essence of true love at first sight. Julie Fishell's portrayal of Prospero was wonderful, low key and at the same time she was in charge of everything. The program would have been more helpful if Shakespeare's description of each character had been included. As I left after the show, I was thinking:

"Heigh-di ho, it's off to sleep, I go.

"And when I dream it will be the magic of Prospero."

Steven Shafroth
 Professor emeritus
 Physics

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