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Hookups screw students



DTH/GABRIELLE PALACIO

A UNC student pulls a condom out of his pocket on Rosemary Street on Tuesday afternoon.

Most undergraduates prefer dating to casual sex

By Sophia Wilhelm
Staff Writer

The average undergraduate student hooks up — or has a casual, probably meaningless, sexual encounter — eight times while in college.

Do college students want something more, or do they like to get it on, get off and get out?

Student flings aren't new things

Despite the hoopla surrounding hookup culture, today's college students aren't the first to sleep around.

The normalization of casual sex originated in the 1960s free love movement, when some people thought it was liberating to have sex with whomever they wanted, said UNC-Greensboro sociology professor Arielle Kuperberg.

The popularity of sex without commitment slowed down as AIDS awareness rose in the 1980s — but casual sex came back during the 1990s sex-positivity movement, which told women it's OK to like sex, she said.

Lisa Wade, a sociology professor at Occidental College, said that during the sexual revolution, women wanted two things: for femininity to be valued and masculine traits to be acceptable for everyone. They only got the latter.

"College women get to campus and they apply that logic to sexuality," Wade said. "What we have is a whole campus of people who are trying to enact stereotypical masculinity."

Social pressure or sexual freedom?

"I think there's this pressure, 'Why am I not hooking up more?'" Kuperberg said.

About 15 percent of college students prefer hookups to relationships. Most of the people in this category are heterosexual,

white and wealthy males, according to Wade's research.

Kuperberg said there is societal pressure to hook up in college.

"So the rule used to be that you had to say no; now the rule is that you have to say yes," she said.

And some UNC students feel that pressure.

"I feel like when I don't want to hook up, it's frowned upon," junior Lauren Ogg said.

Sophomore Colleen Royal said she thinks hookup culture can be bad for women.

"Society tells them it's empowering, but I think it pressures (women) to the point of making them not make the best decisions," she said.

Kuperberg said students aren't having more sex than their parents did in college, but some of the social norms are different.

"(The interesting thing) about hookup culture is that its freedom is premised on a lot of repression — repression on a lot of anxiety of sex, repression on your worry that it's more dangerous, repression that you might have more feelings for somebody," she said.

Others say hookup culture is an opportunity for sexual freedom and exploration.

"When I was in sixth grade and they took us to the sex course, they put the tampon in the male mannequin," sophomore Chichi Osunkwo said. "We were not taught very well about how to handle our own bodies."

She said she thinks hooking up is a way for people to figure out what they like.

"I think that if you go and figure it out for yourself in a safe way, that's better than any textbook or 30-minute lecture could teach you," she said.

Kuperberg said hookup culture is not as horrible or extreme as the media portrays it. Her research shows that people are just as likely to go on dates as they are to hook up.

"The vast majority of people do not regret their hook ups," she said.

About one-third of students won't hook up in college.

"I think that (hookup culture) is probably prevalent among a smaller percentage of the student body than the amount of attention it receives," graduate Connor Haines said.

Osunkwo said she thought she would have to catch up sexually in college, but was surprised by the amount of people who aren't interested in hooking up or are abstaining from sex until marriage.

"I think that (hooking up) is definitely part of the American college experience, and nobody should be ashamed of whether they do it or not," she said.

The Orgasm Gap

Women are paid 80 cents for every dollar a man makes, according to the Institute for Women's Policy Research, but female students are already used to performing better than their male counterparts and getting worse results in the bedroom.

Coming doesn't always come with hookups for college women. For each orgasm a college woman gets from a hook up, a college man gets three orgasms, Wade said.

But the problem might be more complicated than gender inequity.

"I don't know that (the orgasm gap) is anyone's fault. It's kind of a biological thing that people can't help," Kristin Isbell, a sophomore biology major, said. "I mean, guys should know about it and be educated about it, but I wouldn't necessarily say that guys are evil because it's harder."

Kuperberg said the gap can be explained by gender norms and expectations for sex.

"When men are done, women are done too," she said.

Wade said that the casual sex college students are participating in is not just carefree. It's careless.

College students associate "caring" with monogamous relationships and the opposite with non-monogamous relationships, she said.

SEE **HOOKUP**, PAGE 4

Sex education still focuses on abstinence

North Carolina allows local school boards to decide what is taught as long as basic requirements are met.

By Celia McCrae
Senior Writer

North Carolina is one of just 18 states that require public schools to teach information about contraception — and one of 13 states that require that information taught about STIs and sex be factually accurate.

Before the North Carolina General Assembly passed the Healthy Youth Act of 2009, abstinence-until-marriage was the only standard for sexual education across the state.

Now, school districts still prioritize abstinence when discussing sexual education, but they are also required to provide information about STIs, FDA-approved methods of contraception, healthy relationships and sexual assault awareness. Students get this information in a ninth grade health class, which they must complete to graduate high school.

Elizabeth Finley, spokesperson for Sexual Health Initiatives For Teens NC, said North Carolina's laws are consistent with what research shows is the best way to provide sexual education.

"North Carolina's sex ed provides for a pretty good range that's in line with those national best practices, and where it gets hard is in the implementation," she said.

Finley said accurate sexual education information is important for students to make healthy decisions for themselves.

"I think we've all heard horror stories about bad sex education, and even in North Carolina before we had our good sex ed laws we would hear things like, students would be told condoms don't work or they have holes in them or that birth control fails all of the time," she said. "And it just doesn't give young people the information they need to make healthy decisions for themselves."

Although sexual education in North Carolina is more comprehensive than in most states, the time spent covering it is sparse.

High School

Sex education is usually taught as part of a health and physical education course during a student's first year of high school.

Caitlin Rigolini, a senior who graduated from Davie County High School in 2014, said sex education was a minor part of the curriculum in her health class.

"I don't think it was effective because it was so brief, I barely remember it," she said. "I never had to take an entire course solely dedicated to sex ed, so I mainly learned about sex ed through my family, friends and the Internet."

Troy Capalbo, a current junior at Chapel Hill High School, said about an eighth of his health and physical education class was dedicated to sexual education.

"You only have to take a gym and health course freshman year, and three-quarters of it is gym and one-quarter is health, but like, probably about half of that one-quarter of health class is spent on the sex education stuff," he said.

Isabelle Hirschy, a junior who graduated from Panther Creek High School Class in 2015, wrote a policy brief on sexual education for a UNC public policy class. She said the time window allocated for sex education is too minimal to give adequate information about STIs and contraception.

"There's no, like, specific 'here's how you use contraception,' or 'here's where you can access it,' or 'here's what you do if you think you have an STI,'" she said.

Finley said in North Carolina, the state mandates that local school districts implement sexual education that meets basic criteria, but allows each school board to decide how to meet that

SEE **SEX EDUCATION**, PAGE 5

LGBTQ rights attacked with baseball bats at UNC in 1980s

By Rebecca Ayers
Breaking Editor

Current North Carolina Speaker of the House Tim Moore tried to defund the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association when he was UNC's Student Congress speaker in 1991.

Matt Hirschy, director of advancement at Equality NC, said Moore's actions in college are reflective of North Carolina's past with LGBTQ rights.

"And it also tells that we still have a lot of work to do and it doesn't matter what year it is, some things still haven't changed," Hirschy said. "Even though public opinion and Supreme Court rulings maintain sometimes an opinion that all of our work is done."

Junior Andrew Brennen said he is not surprised by Moore's history at UNC and

that there are parallels to these actions in the General Assembly's Republican representatives.

"I will say that the University community does a good job pushing back some of those things, and really trying to further rights for marginalized communities," Brennen said.

Violence has marred UNC's LGBTQ community.

The LAMBDA, the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association's newsletter, had article topics such as "Homophobia on the Rampage."

"Past examples include attacks with baseball bats, thefts of CGLA banners, and hours of anti-gay pit preaching," the Lambda newsletter reported in Dec. 1987.

Hirschy said historical discrimination shows how much advancement the

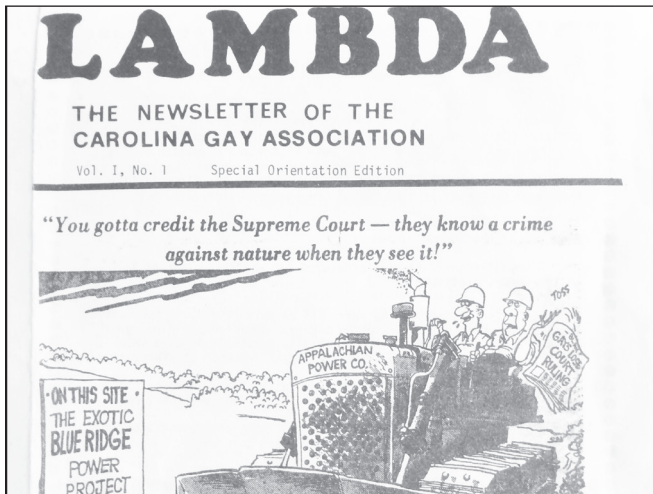
LGBTQ community has made.

"Particularly as we look at striking down of anti-sodomy laws, and beyond that the pro-LGBTQ advances and the passing of proactive legislation that prevents discrimination," Hirschy said.

Christy Mallory, the state and local policy director at research center The Williams Institute, said in an email that discrimination against the LGBTQ community was often a result of private negative attitudes.

"There are still examples of discrimination occurring against LGBT people, including by law enforcement/the criminal justice system, particularly against vulnerable subpopulations of the LGBT community such as people of color and trans people," Mallory said.

SEE **LAWS**, PAGE 5



DTH/REBECCA AYERS

The first issue of LAMBDA Newsletter's commenting on discriminatory policies.

“There’s nothing better for the inside of a man than the outside of the horse.”

RONALD REAGAN, MIKE PENCE

Recent sexual assault policies raise controversy

Courts and campuses mix jurisdictions over processes and trials.

Nic Rardin
Senior Writer

Any UNC student you stop on the street can give you directions to anywhere on campus and name the basketball starting lineup, but you'll be hard-pressed to find someone who knows the history of sexual assault on their campus.

"I'm honestly not aware of any sexual assault stories related to UNC," junior Irene Zhu said. "I mean, I watched 'The Hunting Ground.' I'm aware that it occurs and I've talked to friends who have told me that it's happened to them but I've never really witnessed it myself"

After former UNC football player Allen Artis was accused of misdemeanor sexual battery and assault against UNC student Delaney Robinson last fall, the University re-emerged at the forefront of conversation regarding sexual assault on college campuses.

Artis was found not guilty of violating any University policies by the Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office. He is still facing misdemeanor charges filed in a civil suit by Robinson and her lawyer, Denise Branch.

Robinson and her lawyer said that the people who conducted the investigation did so poorly, citing the way in which officers interacted with Artis. "(The Department of Public Safety officers) told him, 'Don't sweat it, just keep on living your life and playing football,'" Robinson said in a statement. Robinson's lawyer complained that law-enforcement officers made "many missteps."

"I think I heard about (the accusations against Artis) but I just didn't pay attention to what was going on," Zhu said.

Sexual assault on college campuses has been a known problem for decades. A 1985 survey found that 25 percent of college women surveyed at Kent State University had experienced rape or attempted rape. However, it wasn't until recently that the federal government started to priori-

tize the issue.

Peter Lake, Stetson University professor and former Title IX officer, said government scrutiny on sexual assault started in 2011.

All colleges receiving federal funding are bound by Title IX, the 1972 policy that requires equal opportunities for men and women. In 2011, the Obama administration published the Dear Colleague Letter, which clarifies schools' Title IX obligations for handling sexual assault. Having worked with Title IX for many years, Lake said this was a big shock in higher education.

After the letter, Lake said colleges rewrote their policies and created programs. At UNC, sexual assault investigations were moved from the jurisdiction of the student-run Honor Court system to the Title IX Office.

"The federal government expected us to respond in four different ways," he said. "We had to have specific management in place, we had to adapt our management processes to have grievance programs, and there was a whole bunch of stuff on investigating and hearing a case. The other feature, which is not to be dismissed, is the impacted individual work. We were asked to provided resources, you know, counseling (and) no-contact orders, stuff like that."

Though cases like the one between Robinson and Artis stand out, Lake said most of the work he did as a Title IX officer did not relate to investigating assaults.

"What didn't prepare me to be a Title IX officer was that a lot of people didn't want disciplinary actions," he said. "You were operating more like a concierge than a prosecutor."

Lake said that most of the work he did involved connecting survivors to resources, providing them with support and helping them obtain no-contact orders. He said many of the people he worked with simply wanted help recovering from the experience instead of retribution.

Some UNC students advocate for survivors to speak out about their experiences. Lake said these efforts, many of which are entirely student-run, are working.

"The one thing that's probably most notable nationally



Sammie Espada, a junior women's and gender studies and political science double major, reads out grievances addressed to the Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office as protesters watch on.

(that has) been in the UNC system is more people are reporting," Lake said. "Still not as many as we think are out there, but more people are coming forward now."

One of the biggest questions surrounding sexual assault on campuses is if law enforcement or campuses and their Title IX offices should investigate claims and hold perpetrators accountable.

"All of a sudden, colleges found themselves pushing civilians to run systems similar to a criminal justice system," Lake said. "It raised a host of issues including due process and training. That debate will continue for years. The thing I've noticed is the campus focus is combating discrimination, where the criminal justice system is really about crime and punishment."

Lake said that there are situations where a Title IX

Office can provide services, but does not have the jurisdiction to pursue charges.

"There's actually quite a bit of stuff that overlaps and quite a bit that doesn't," he said. "For example, let's say you send a student on study abroad and they get sexually assaulted. You have no way to send that person to justice, but you've got a student coming back who needs resources."

Matt Kaiser, an attorney with years of experience defending students accused of sexual assault, said proceedings at a court and in a school can differ a lot.

"It's a hard question to answer because so many schools do it so differently," he said. "Generally if you're going through the normal justice system you're going through a set process where you have rights that have been developed over centu-

ries. We've got a system of established rules on how to treat people fairly."

Kaiser said schools often help students by focusing the proceedings on rehabilitation and education instead of criminal punishment, but frequently fall short of the justice system in terms of fairness to both parties.

"(The criminal justice system is) a process that's been tested and refined over a long time," he said. "I think it's pretty good. With schools, they're just making it up. New ideas are good, but they don't always have the same breadth of experience."

Kaiser said many of the cases he's worked on have come down to misunderstandings of consent. While criminal cases often deal with intentional rape and knowledge of lack of consent, many universities handle situations where consent is unclear.

"What's interesting and very rewarding about these cases is that you get to know the people and their families really, really well," he said. "In general these cases aren't about the things criminal courts care about. They want to punish. The cases we see on campus are so much more ambiguous, and often they turn on misunderstandings about consent."

Kaiser has been to colleges across the country, and said he believes there needs to be a better standard of consent education in higher education so that the system works better for everyone.

"I think that schools are trying to punish their way through that conversation, and I think that's really sad," Kaiser said. "The most effective mechanism schools should employ is education."

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Survivors fight for change

Read-in: This will be a short sentence about the following.

By Alexandra Blazevich
Senior Writer

A woman sits in her dorm, cradling her head in her hands. There are no more tears, just frustration. Her body hurts. Her head pounds. She hears the sound of other people who are getting back from their night out on Franklin Street, but is numb to it. Even with the sights and sounds of people close to her, she feels alone.

She is dealing with the trauma of sexual assault.

The Problem

About 23 percent of female undergraduates and about 5 percent of college men experience rape or sexual assault during their four years in college, according to the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network. Female college students aged 18 to 24 are three times more likely to have sexually violent experiences than women in other age groups.

Seventeen rapes were reported on UNC's campus in 2015, according to UNC's Department of Public Safety, but it is estimated that 69 percent of sexual assaults go unreported.

Despite increased awareness about sexual assault on college campuses, many survivors are still blamed for the actions of their rapists — but people are working to spread awareness about and prevent sexual assault. Andrea Pino and Annie Clark want to connect rape survivors with the resources meant for them.

Both women were sexually assaulted while students at UNC. In 2013, they started End Rape on Campus, an activist group that works with and supports survivors.

"I cared about my fellow Tar Heels and I cared about my residents, and I felt like the University wasn't prioritizing sexual violence prevention (and) prioritizing sexual violence response," Pino said. "I really wanted to make it better for students who come after me."

Clark said she has worked with many different schools.

"I think we are in a better place than we were in 2010, 2011, but there's still a lot more to be done," Clark said. "And I think if we want to stop sexual assault in college, we actually have to start much earlier. So working on things like healthy relationships and things like education at the high school level, if not earlier, is absolutely necessary."

She said that what happens at UNC is a microcosm of a much larger issue across the country.

"It's not about one person's story, it's not about my story or Andrea's story, it's about the fact that we live in a culture that normalizes violence, and until recently a lot of institutions had the incentive to cover it up," she said.

The Government's Part

Pino and Clark work with the local, state and federal government for survivors. They ask policy makers questions, sit in on meetings and connect survivors with lawyers.

"The government isn't really our ally when it comes to tackling violence on campus," Pino said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JEFF LIPSKY

Pino (left) and Clark in Los Angeles, in front of the map they use to keep track of their work.

Emma Johnson, co-founder of the Carolina Sexual Assault Coalition, works to spread awareness, influence policy and prevent sexual violence. CSAC started this year and works with the UNC administration, but Johnson said she hopes they will be able to work with the government eventually.

She said a sexual assault hearing should take 60 days, but the process can take over a year.

"Survivors have no way to know if what they are experiencing is standard or if their experience is what's to be expected, and they walk away feeling confused or uncomfortable," Johnson said.

UNC's Role

Some professors talk about sexual violence in their classes. UNC journalism professor Barbara Friedman said her newswriting students spend half of the class writing about sexual violence.

She also said she knows

professors who discuss the issue and its importance in their classes. For example, a UNC history professor talks about the history of sexual violence in his classes.

"The people who talk about this issue talk about it in very different ways, so I think there's a real benefit to understanding that there are multiple ways to approach the topic of rape," Friedman said. "Each brings their own perspective and body of scholarly knowledge to the topic."

Pino said survivors are likely to suffer academically, so faculty, academic advisers and others should discuss the issue in their classes and meetings to know how to help these students.

"Help doesn't look the same for all students," Pino said. "For some students, it could mean reporting formally and seeking action against the person who wronged them; for others, it could just mean passing a class and graduating."

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DTH will not receive public records in trial ruling

Read-in: This will be a short sentence about the following.

Rebecca Ayers
Breaking Editor

Judge Allen Baddour ruled May 3 that UNC is not required to provide public records concerning the identification of students or employees who are responsible for rape or sexual assault through the University's various procedures.

Baddour, a Superior Court judge in Wake and Orange County, stated that federal law overrides state law in protecting student records. Baddour also ruled on the State Human Resources Act that employees are protected from having their information released to the public.

The Daily Tar Heel filed the lawsuit on behalf of itself, the Capital Broadcasting Company, the Charlotte Observer Publishing Company and The Durham Herald Company against UNC to obtain access to public records concerning sexual assault cases on campus on Sept. 30. UNC denied the request.

Betsy O'Donovan, the executive director at The Daily Tar Heel, said there is interest in the Chapel Hill community to understand who is found guilty of sexual assault and what the process is like when someone is found responsible.

"We have no way of meaningfully watchdogging this process which is a matter of public safety and a matter of justice," she said.

Joel Curran, the UNC vice chancellor of communications, said in a statement that the University has the right to protect the privacy and educational records of its students.

"The ruling allows us to continue to uphold that responsibility and protects the identity of the reporting parties who put their trust in the University's process," Curran said in the statement. "Our position is directed by federal privacy law (the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, or FERPA) and informed by the experiences of reporting parties, witnesses, investigators, and counselors."

O'Donovan said she was pursuing clarity on what would require UNC to provide public records.

John Drescher, the executive editor of The News & Observer, said in a statement The News & Observer supports its media colleagues to provide public records.

"Not releasing those names mean students don't know if another student has been found to have engaged in sexual misconduct," Drescher said in the statement. "If the student transfers to another school, students at the other school would not know that another student has been found to have engaged in sexual misconduct."

O'Donovan said she is in a strong coalition that sees the value to make an appeal.

"We're having that conversation with our coalition right now. I would be very surprised if we did not pursue this to the North Carolina Court of Appeals."

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HOOKUP

FROM PAGE 1

Because of the stigma of caring, there is no communication in a hookup — making it hard for women to orgasm. Wade said because not communicating boundaries is the norm with hookups, the lines of consent are blurred. She said it is hard to hold perpetrators of sexual assault accountable when boundaries haven't been discussed. However, while communication may not be the norm, there are exceptions. "There are times where I'm like, 'You got yours, it's time for me to get mine,'" Osunkwo said.

And some men screw the patriarchy between the sheets. "I think (the orgasm gap) exists, but in my instance, I try to get my partner to orgasm before I do to make sure she gets her needs," graduate Oliver Hodge said. "My female friends who do participate in hookup culture don't always get that and they do get pissed off, but that doesn't stop them from going out and trying to find hook ups."

Despite hookup culture, 73 percent of college men want a relationship, Wade said. Kuperberg said college men are not able to find relationships because college women are looking for men who are older and financially stable. This leads to more hookups for men in college. Luckily for these men, hookups can lead to long-lasting relationships, she said. When the next generation of children ask their parents how they met, some college sweethearts might have to turn their R-rated love story into something a little more PG.

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Streakers carry on 40 years of tradition

Montana Gramer
Staff Writer

It was just a couple minutes past midnight on May 1, 2017 when the rumbling started. The students lined up on the first and second floors of Davis Library grew anxious as they opened Snapchat. Within seconds, about 100 naked UNC students came running. To any bystander, the sight of college kids running naked through a library would be shocking. But at UNC, it's just a beloved tradition. "There is a certain degree of secrecy amongst streakers, so I can't quite explain how we know where to meet and go," graduate Justine Schnitzler said. "The idea is generally that folks hear about the event as UNC lore and find their way with friends who have participated before."

Schnitzler has participated in the streaking for the past three semesters. "I figure you only get a few chances in life to run completely naked through your university library, so I jumped each semester at the chance to be ridiculous for a few minutes." This semester, Schnitzler was able to convince her friend, junior Rachel Maguire, to do it with her. "I thought it would be really fun to participate in like such an iconic Carolina tradition, and Justine had hyped it up a lot," Maguire said. "Everyone was really, really excited and pumped, and once everyone had taken off their clothes, it was

not uncomfortable at all. Honestly, it felt totally natural, which I was not expecting, and that was really cool." Graduate Daniel Farrell wasn't a veteran streaker either. "It was my first time and (it's) senior year, so I said, 'Why not?'" he said. Farrell said the streakers met at the flagpole on the quad at 11:45 p.m., a meeting spot he said he heard about from a friend. They then head to Davis Library. Apparently, undressing on the eighth floor of Davis isn't as uncomfortable as it sounds. "It's really like body positive, and accepting of all body shapes," Maguire said. Farrell agreed. "It's kind of laughable," Farrell said. "Like once everyone gets naked, you're just kind of all laughing, like this is kind of absurd." Despite the absurdity, he said that streaking through the library was exhilarating. "It's pretty freeing," he said. "It's just kind of like, 'I'm actually doing this.' It was kind of like a high." And once the high wears off, it's still no big deal. "Walking back after finishing the event is such an incredibly humanizing moment. Everyone is comfortable with each other at that point, and suddenly it's no big deal to be naked in public. It's like one giant taboo you get to break." This past semester marked the 40th anniversary of the tradition at Carolina. According to Nick Graham, the University archivist,

streaking first occurred at UNC on March 7, 1974. "It was part of a national trend," Graham said. "It was happening at college campuses all over the country, but it seems to have been especially popular in North Carolina and I have no idea why." There was a friendly streaking competition between North Carolina universities, such as Duke, Western Carolina University, N.C. State and Wake Forest. UNC students decided they wanted to break the record for most streakers to turn out on a college campus. The evening of March 7, 1974, just under 1,000 students gathered nude in Mangum and Joyner residence halls and made their way down Raleigh St., through the Undergraduate Library and South Building, around the Old Well and back to the dorms. However, that same night, students at the University of Georgia also broke the record. According to a 2005 article of The Red and Black, UGA's school newspaper, 1,543 nude students streaked across UGA's campus, beating UNC's turnout. "I think that UNC should try to get the record back from the University of Georgia," Graham said. In 1977, students started streaking for the tradition's true reason — to honor finals. That spring, students from UNC's chapter of St. Anthony Hall, the co-ed art fraternity, decided to streak through the Undergraduate Library on the last day of classes. Graham said as far as he

could tell, students have been streaking in the library before finals every semester since. Judy Panitch, director of library communications, said that the library neither sponsors nor plans the event. "Our main concern is, as it always is, that whoever is in the library is safe, and that the people who are here to use the library for research and study are able to do so," Panitch said. She said if the libraries wanted to stop streaking, it would not be something they could decide or do on their own. "That would certainly have more involvement from the University and Public Safety," she said. Graham said records from Chancellor Ferebee Taylor, who was chancellor from 1972-1980, include a folder designated only for campus streaking. The file contains letters from people in North Carolina complaining about the event. People were angry at the display of nudity, and that the University was not doing more to crack down on it. "They didn't want their taxpayer money supporting a school where people were gonna be streaking," Graham said. "The letters were like that. They were pretty funny." Even after the letters came in, the University left the tradition alone. Administrators encouraged students to stay on campus and not to bother anyone, but other than that, they stayed out of it. In fact, Dean Boulton — Dean of Student Affairs at the time of the controversy — referred to



COURTESY OF MATTHEW MERCHSE

N.C. State freshman Seth Pace caught streaking and throwing books in the D.H. Hill Library on Wednesday night.

streaking as "a big display of campus spirit." Since then, streaking in Davis the night before finals start has become just another norm at Carolina. Junior Katy Harper took a study break to watch the streakers. Harper believed that the Davis streakers wasn't too out of the ordinary in comparison to other Carolina traditions. "I feel like it's pretty similar in terms of like one of the things you know about," Harper said. "You're like okay, you're gonna rush Franklin when we win and you're also going to see streakers in the library." Her friend Kaitlyn Goodson, who watched the streakers with her, agreed. "Even if it is streaking, it really brings everyone together," Goodson, a junior, said. "I think it's very much like a community thing," university@dailytarheel.com

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Announcements

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CHILDCARE WORKER WANTED H'sboro church looking for reliable childcare/worker for 6-9 hrs/mo on the 1st Mon/Tues/Wed evening of ea. mo. Pay: \$10-15/hr. Call Shauna at 919-909-6913

Child Care Wanted

SUMMER CHILD CARE NEEDED For an Autistic 13-year old girl. We are looking for energetic and compassionate candidates with an interest in special education and autism. Experience

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

ROOM FOR RENT private bath, home near Cole Plaza. Kitchen privileges, washer/dryer. No smokers, no pets. \$500 month includes utilities, WiFi. 336-253-5577

CHAPEL HILL COTTAGE Walk to campus! 1 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, deck, kitchen, bonus room. Includes washer/dryer, off street parking, heat, AC, lawn care. New walk-in shower. \$1300/month Wiley 202-505-0902

DO YOU LIKE YOUR OWN PRIVACY? Perfect studio apartment (approximately 500 square feet) within walking distance of UNC. Covered carport, high ceilings, full kitchen and bath, W/D and beautiful Italian terracotta tile. \$675/mo. includes all utilities and wireless. Sorry, no pets. Move in August 1. Email for appointment: cognacjac@aol.com.

NICE, QUIET GARAGE APARTMENT. Wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Kitchen. Carpeting. Separate living room, bedroom, bathroom. Many windows. Partly furnished. \$725/mo. includes utilities, cable, internet. 919-929-6072.

GRAD STUDENTS: AVAIL JUNE 1, This lovely 1BR duplex is on Carr St only 3 blocks to Franklin With Hdwd floors, w&d, \$875/mo. No utilities included. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919 630-3229

DUPLEX FOR RENT an easy walk to campus at 502 Coolidge St. 2BR/1BA, W/D, large backyard, ample parking. Availability negotiable. marciafeishman@yahoo.com 919-260-2002

For Sale

MILL CREEK UNIT BY OWNER. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. 866 sq.ft. Half-mile to campus. Full kitchen, W/D, carpeting. Unoccupied. \$144,500. 919-929-6072

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Help Wanted

FRONT DESK STAFF: Chapel Hill Gymnastics is seeking a friendly front desk person to work flexible morning, afternoon, or evening shifts approximately 25 hrs/wk. Permanent position; not seasonal! Strong communication, math, and computer skills required. Please send resume to ryan@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

HABILITATION TECHS NEEDED Pathways for People, Inc. is looking for energetic individuals who are interested in gaining experience while making a difference in the life of an individual. One position available is: Adult female with Moderate Intellectual Disability and seizure disorder in Chapel Hill. M-F from 8:30am - 3:30pm at our day program in Cary. Experience working with individuals with seizure disorders is a plus. Staff must be able to transport to and from the day program. Check out other positions available at www.pathwaysforpeople.org or call 919-462-1663

OFFICE AND LANDSCAPING Full or part time. No prior experience necessary. Must have own transportation, English mandatory, position located in Chapel Hill, NC. office@ncbuilding.com

SENIOR RESEARCH ASSOCIATE: Manage implementation of NIMH research projects, grant applications, manuscripts. Must have Social Science MS, ABD, PhD. Must be very organized

Pets/Livestock

PET CARE - Do you need summer pet sitting? Local MD/PhD student with 5 years of experience and references available now. Check out my website for more info: cctrianglepet-sitter.com

SWIM INSTRUCTOR AND COACHES: Blue Dolphins Aquatics is currently hiring for summer instructors and coaches to work in Chapel Hill and Chatham County. Pay is \$10-20/hour. Please email info@bluedolphinsaquatics.com for more information.

SUMMER HELP NEEDED The Department of Biochemistry & Biophysics is looking for a UNC student to work this summer in the administrative office on a part time basis to help update our alumni database. Must be familiar with excel, ability to search LinkedIn, Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and other social media websites. Flexible hours available. Please email resume and cover letter to Susan Sarvis at susan_sarvis@med.unc.edu

Summer Jobs

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

YMCA Camp Cheerio, a residential camp located in Roaring Gap NC, is seeking Equestrian, Aquatics, Kitchen, and Climbing Staff for the summer of 2017, both full-summer and half-summer positions. Visit campcheerio.org for online application or call: 336-869-0195

AUTISM CAMP LIFE GUARD/COUNSELOR Camp Royall serves individuals with autism. We are recruiting Lifeguard/Counselors, to work from May 19th - Aug 11th. Please email Lesley at lfraser@autismsociety-nc.org or call 919-542-1033

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? www.heelshousing.com

HOROSCOPES

If May 17th is Your Birthday... Both physical energy and partnership expand this year. Shift career tracks this summer, before a surge in family fun and home beautification. A two-year cycle rewards your professional plans and efforts. Change directions with domestic projects next winter, before your adventure takes off. Go for 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 an 8 -- Friends give you a boost. Reach a common goal and celebrate it. Together you're energized. Share some appreciation and applause. Pass along what you're learning.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Friends give you a professional opportunity. You're making a good impression. Social participation benefits your career. Get out together for some fun.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Get out and explore. Good things come to those who look for them. Friends help you make an important connection. Discover beauty and freedom.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Accept a sweet deal or bonus. Manage transactions with shared accounts. Consult a significant other. Cash flow could improve. Work together to make it happen.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Together, you're a powerful team. Collaborate on a profitable creative project. A brilliant move pays a nice dividend. Celebrate a victory with your partner.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Get your body moving! Score extra points for beautiful scenery. Expand the level of your physical fitness and creative work. Visualize immense success.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Show respect and gain love. New skills lead to new friends. Love needn't follow a routine. Someone finds your charm captivating. Make your own luck.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Beautify your home and surroundings. Work in the garden for flowering results. Create comforts in flavors, colors and fragrances. Crank the music. Share something delicious.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Make sure your team has the necessary information. Walk and talk. Alternate between physical exercise and quiet reverie. Replace something volatile with something secure.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- Profit from your actions. Make an excellent connection. Cash flows farther and with ease. You have more than you thought. Count your blessings.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Invest in a personal dream. Add an artistic touch to your presentation. Remember what's really important. Gathering with loved ones is highly recommended.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Make long-range plans. Concur with an expert on the most sensible option. Harmony is concealed in the tale. Articulate your vision and share it enthusiastically.

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SEX EDUCATION

FROM PAGE 1

criteria. She said oftentimes, school systems leave those implementation decisions to individual schools.

“Even though there might be a school board policy that covers the district that says, ‘You have to teach these things,’ what students actually get is varied from classroom to classroom and teacher to teacher,” Finley said.

Hirschy said even though the time allotted for sex education was minimal at her high school, a whole day was devoted to watching a Lifetime movie about a high school syphilis epidemic.

Capalbo said he learned about different contraceptives and that his teacher demonstrated how to use a condom by putting one on a phallic-shaped wooden object. He said he thinks sex education would be more informative if there wasn’t such a heavy focus on abstinence.

“Probably a way to make it better would just be elongating the courses that we have to take for it,” he said. “Honestly, the couple weeks that we spend on it doesn’t feel sufficient enough and it’s not enough time, I think, to cover the full scope of the issues that we should be going over.”

Hirschy said parents can opt their children out of the curriculum, potentially preventing some students from getting any sexual education in school. She also said the curriculum is very heteronormative and is not inclusive of LGBTQ students.

In fact, the guidelines laid out by the Healthy Youth Act exclude LGBTQ people.

“The best lifelong means of prevention is fidelity within marriage, including the value of monogamous, heterosexual marriage as an example of a healthy relationship,” states one of the content requirements under the act.

North Carolina’s lets local school districts set the specific curriculum they use, as long as they adhere to the general guidelines set by the state,

Hirschy said.

“The legislation itself is pretty bare bones, they’re missing an opportunity to have a healthy population and a safer population,” she said.

Mary Kathryn Midgett, a junior who graduated from Greensboro Day School, said sex education was taught as part of a Health and Wellness course that also covered drug and alcohol use, CPR, and other basic health needs.

“The course did a good job of teaching safe sex — instead of purely abstinence — and it also covered all of the STDs and possible consequences of unprotected sex,” she said.

On campus

At UNC, incoming students must complete the online Haven module as part of Carolina’s sexual violence prevention initiatives.

Midgett said Haven focused on consent more than the sex education she got in high school.

“I think we definitely learned the basics of consent in high school — like ‘no means no’ — but not quite to the same level as UNC,” she said.

However, because Haven is an online module, it is easy for students to skim through the material rather than engage meaningfully with the information, and Hirschy said Haven doesn’t require students to pay attention to the material.

“The people you really have to get to engage are the ones who are probably more likely to just sort of breeze through these modules,” she said. “You know, the ones who don’t really care that much, or the ones who don’t think it’s important or applies to them and might be missing out on these important ideas about consent.”

Hirschy said college is not the most effective

time to teach consent to students for the first time.

“I mean, honestly, I think UNC’s in a tough position because by the time people are, like, 18 years old and starting college, you kind of miss that window where you can really introduce them to consent before they start engaging in sexual activity,” she said.

state@dailytarheel.com

LAWS

FROM PAGE 1

LGBTQ rights continue to be controversial. For example, some think the partial repeal of HB2 does not go far enough.

Junior Gentry Fitch said he supports the compromise on HB2 because the Republican-

majority legislature made it impossible for Governor Roy Cooper to fully repeal HB2.

“Society and people adapt and move slowly...” Fitch said. “If we want to take steps to ameliorate this problem, we have to be willing to compromise on these pieces.”

Hirschy said he disagrees with the compromise of repealing HB2.

“I think that state lawmakers who claim to be allies have a long way to go to make a law in North Carolina that truly protects LGBTQ folks from discrimination that doesn’t just appease radical lawmakers and their allies who really wish to openly discriminate against LGBTQ folks,” Hirschy said.

state@dailytarheel.com

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DTH AT A glance

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6-02

6-06

6-17

6-27

7-01

7-03

7-23

HERE'S WHAT YOU MISSED

THE BIGGEST NEWS FROM THE SUMMER

Go to DailyTarHeel.com and click on email edition to sign up today.

Everything you need to know about UNC news delivered right to your inbox.

Richard Luby Violin Symposium 2017

All events free and open to the public

Guest artist recital

Donald and Vivian Weilerstein

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 24

Moeser Auditorium, Hill Hall

Symposium faculty recital

featuring Fabian Lopez, Kevin Lawrence, Aaron Berofsky, Shannon Thomas, and Nicholas DiEugenio

7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 25

Moeser Auditorium, Hill Hall

Student concerts

Friday, May 26, 7:30 p.m., Person Recital Hall

Saturday, May 27, 7:30 p.m., Person Recital Hall

Sunday, May 28, 2 p.m., Person Recital Hall

Master classes (all in Person Recital Hall)

Tuesday, May 23

3 p.m. Nicholas DiEugenio

Wednesday, May 24

2 p.m., Workshop: The Inner Experience of Performing, Kevin Lawrence

3 p.m., Masterclass, Kevin Lawrence

4 p.m., Masterclass, Fabian Lopez

Thursday, May 25

10 a.m., Guest artist Donald Weilerstein

Friday, May 26

3 p.m., Aaron Berofsky

4 p.m., Shannon Thomas

More information about the Richard Luby Violin Symposium can be found on the UNC-CH Music Department's web site, music.unc.edu.

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games

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Produced, biblically speaking

6 Racetrack stops

10 Finance majors' degs.

14 Kagan associate

15 Not yet out of the running

16 Strong lobby for seniors

17 One who wants to come home?

19 Insanity, in court

20 Makes eligible for, with "to"

21 Sign up

23 Albacore, e.g.

24 Price of a crosstown ride

25 19th Greek letter

28 Eight pts.

29 "Just think!"

33 In unfamiliar territory

35 "An Officer and a Gentleman" star

37 Black, in poetry

38 Castro of Cuba

39 Adjust to fit

40 Statistician

41 Silver of ESPN's FiveThirtyEight

41 British baby buggy

42 "The cow is of the bovine ilk / One end is moo, the other, milk" poet

43 Floppy disk successor

44 Solemn ending?

46 Vote in favor

48 What's up to you?

49 Cheese coat

50 TiVo products

52 Confuse

55 Canopy creators ... or what can literally be found in 6-, 10-, 24- and 34-Down

59 Free speech org.

60 Three, to nine

62 Get rid of

63 Change directions

64 Box cutter insert

65 Top dog

66 Not hard

67 Prefix with foam

Down

1 Innocent one

2 Panache

3 Heart of the matter

4 Absorbed the loss

5 Haitian island whose name is Spanish for "turtle"

6 Brain part that produces melatonin

7 Overnight stops

8 50-50, e.g.

9 Party decoration

10 Cartographer's table

11 Indonesian island

12 "Iliad" war god

13 Petty argument

18 Forearm part

22 New Deal prog.

24 Reason for a parking restriction

25 Camping cover-ups

26 Centipede creator

27 Garden-variety

30 Bridge beams

31 Against the rules

32 Redcoat, to a Minuteman

34 "Wascally wabbit" hunter

36 Sci-fi visitors

39 Colonies crawling with critters

43 Board game with an "Unemployment Office" corner

45 Zip

47 Penultimate word of many fairy tales

51 Classic guitar, briefly

52 Shindig

53 Bruise symptom

54 One in the doghouse?

55 Gang land

56 Like slime

57 Substandard

58 Houston athlete, for short

61 Status



Stella Reneke

Views from Here and Abroad
Junior philosophy and journalism majors from Gainesville, Florida
Email: stellar@live.unc.edu

Sex and way too much violence

There are three things I will never understand: climate change deniers, people paying for things like the entire Saw franchise, Halloween Horror Nights and zombie runs just so they can be terrified and, most confusingly, why we in the good ole U.S. of A. seem to fear human flesh less when sufficiently bloodied and bruised than when displayed in a remotely sexual context. Does this concern no one else?

In the united states, for some bizarre reason, we're generally more disturbed by on-screen sex and nudity than by blood and gore — we censor human breasts more than human entrails.

Films constantly pan the camera to the fluttering window curtains during a bedroom scene, but zoom right in on the gunshot wounds, impaled stomachs, severed limbs and rotting corpses.

Hollywood doubles as an assembly line for violent crime shows and explosive action movies, but we once thought it was appropriate for former Attorney General John Ashcroft to spend 8000 taxpayer dollars on a robe for a nude statue in Washington D.C.

We consistently paint sex as dirty, dangerous, sinful and shameful, yet we sensationalize and glorify violence at every turn.

American video games, television shows and movies are popular worldwide, but in many European countries, the rating conversion vastly alters the audiences permitted to view them.

Even the recent Fast and Furious 8 was edited in the UK to decrease the amount of violence in the film.

Conversely, nudity and sexual content are typically more acceptable for lower age groups in most European countries than in the U.S. European parents are simply less concerned about their children becoming familiar with naked skin and human intimacy than with blood and interpersonal violence.

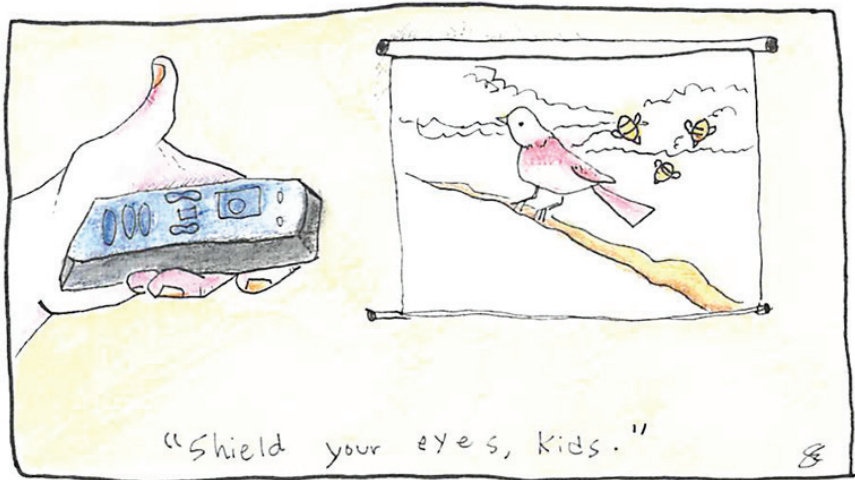
The United States also has a higher rate of homicides, gun deaths and teenage pregnancy than most other first world countries. Maybe it's just me, but it does not seem unreasonable to highlight our choice in media themes as a potential influence on those unfortunate trends.

When violence is ubiquitous and sex is taboo, it helps instill the belief that it's more common practice to brutalize than to love one another. We have desensitized generations of Americans to violence and aggression, while preaching abstinence and demonizing sexuality.

If we were, instead, to normalize sex and the human body as the natural and beautiful parts of life that they are, perhaps we would find ourselves living in a less violent, less tense, more intimate and overall healthier society.

Perhaps it's just me, but that sounds nice.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Sofia Edelman, sofianat@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

The wrong sex education

Keep your college exploration out of the laundry room

Forest Theatre, a great place to go for a run, attend a play, yoga class, or puppet show and enjoy nature — to an extent.

Part of the theatre's whimsical, folksy charm has been ruined as of late. Runners and people taking their dogs on a Sunday morning stroll have been forced to bare witness to first-years fulfilling every bad HBO comedy stereotype about discovering yourself in college.

The outdoor theatre is one of several UNC landmarks that has been soiled by mediocre undergrad hook ups. Other places include Old Chapel Hill Cemetery, Coker Arboretum, Davis Library, the Hinton James laundry room and Genome G200.

Listen, we get it — shows like Pretty Little Liars, Teen Wolf and Riverdale have made the

thought of hooking up in your biology classroom after hours sound attractive.

And doing it on a lofted twin bed in your dorm room isn't fun for anyone, and will probably end in a trip to UNC hospitals.

But come on. There are plenty of places on and off this campus that aren't also frequented by students, visiting parents and professors. The rush that comes with potentially getting caught is a lot less thrilling when you're sitting in a classroom, half-naked, telling your BIOL 201 professor what exactly is going on.

Would you really want to do that to Kelly Hogan? We didn't think so.

A good litmus test for your hookup spot: is there a chance of a tour group walking in on you and your significant other/friend/lab partner? If there's even the slightest possibility of that answer being yes, move at least 500 yards.

We're all about show-

ing prospective what this is really like. But there's a difference between showing reality and showing your bare ass to a group of 16 year-olds and their parents.

Hookups come and go, but the scars you leave on high schoolers are forever.

Additionally, if you can see a footpath from where you are — move further into the Arboretum. If people are voluntarily running, the last thing we need to do is discourage them.

We're not trying to be killjoys here. Having a roommate can be the most effective and least fun form of birth control, and sometimes you have to get creative.

But you don't have to ruin other people's days in order to do so. Bathroom stalls are your friend. Rooms with doors that lock are your friend. Hook-up buddies with off-campus houses or a single are your best friends — with benefits.

GUEST COLUMN

My postgrad 'Success'

An unexpected career for UNC class of 2015 grad Zach Bijesse

The last few weeks of the school year are an interesting time to be a bartender at He's Not.

Two years ago, as I served blue cups to my fellow seniors, I realized I was standing at a crossroads. I knew that I wanted to pursue a challenging career — but I also wanted to make a difference.

Shortly after graduation, I sat down for coffee with a UNC alumna in NYC who told me I needed to check out Success Academy — it could provide me with exactly what I was looking for.

She told me how individuals with a wide range of talents seek out Success, whose schools are agents of change in low-income neighborhoods.

Their network office hires trendsetters for their digital media team, art-

ists in creative content, activists in advocacy, and journalists in communications, along with renowned educators to write their own curriculum.

Former Condé Nast editors, marketers of globally recognized brand portfolios, and high-profile political campaign managers have all found themselves here. The diversity of their skillsets helps change the game of education reform to build opportunities for children.

I studied philosophy and sociology and had no prior classroom experience. But I found myself applying and being accepted to the Success Academy Teacher Residency Program. This program allows new teachers like me to work alongside lead teachers and grow as education professionals.

My friends are often curious about my experience working for a school that prioritizes the professional growth of adults as

a key component to effectively educating students.

I tell them about the feeling of making an impact, like when a student who comes to us from a failing district school finally catches up and scores at the top of the class. The resulting confidence and joy that inevitably unfolds never fails to inspire.

We're making a significant difference in the lives of thousands of kids — and we're doing it with the combined efforts of a substantial network of innovators.

So to all those savoring their graduation accomplishments while contemplating what they'll be doing this time next year: If you think Success sounds like an intriguing place, feel free to email me at zachary.bijesse@sashools.org with your questions.

I'm always happy to catch up with fellow Tar Heels.

Go Heels!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When I was in sixth grade and they took us to the sex course, they put the tampon in the male mannequin,"

Chichi Osunkow, on lack of proper sexual education

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Work on getting those ankles healed so you can dance the Tar Heels back to another natty!"

Debroah Hilson, on Joel Berry returning to UNC for his senior year

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

James Comey: Liberals' best friend?

TO THE EDITOR:

For weeks and months after the presidential election, all we heard from Liberals is: Comey cost Hillary the election and needs to be fired .. (repeat ad nauseum).

Your newspaper has printed letters to the editor expressing that very sentiment.

So, Trump gives Liberals what they wanted, he fires Comey and suddenly, overnight, Comey goes from Liberals' worst enemy to Liberals' best friend.

The Liberals' hypocrisy is both predictable and pathetic.

David Council
Asheville

Know the adverse effects of the AHCA

TO THE EDITOR:

On May 4, the House of Representatives passed the American Healthcare Act.

Without a score from the CBO, and with some members stating that they haven't read it (ahem, Chris Collins), our representatives managed to pass a bill that will make healthcare more expensive for the people who need it most.

Among the treachery sprinkled through this bill is a provision that would allow insurers to charge people with pre-existing conditions more for healthcare. From pregnancy to cancer, insurance companies could make coverage unbelievably expensive.

As an individual with a pre-existing condition, this terrifies me. If I were unemployed, I could either incur massive healthcare costs without insurance, try my luck at not going to the hospital or potentially scrape by trying to afford coverage that's fiscally unfeasible.

If we're talking broader effects, this bill makes healthcare incredibly expensive for older people. That's how it lowers premiums — it pushes out the people who need healthcare coverage the most.

It cuts Medicaid funding, which leaves an appalling number of poor Americans — who have less resources with which to take care of their health — without coverage. It cuts funding from Planned Parenthood for a year AND decreases access to abortions.

If you're a human being, I urge you to read up on this bill. Call your senators and urge them to vote against it, and make sure you know exactly how this is going to affect the people you care about.

Catalina Berenblum Tobl
Political Science and
Global Studies
Junior

Don't discount Ramses Junior

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response

UNC Alum
Raleigh

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

QuickHits

Live from CNN

Getting an alum as successful as CNN anchor Brooke Baldwin to do this year's commencement was cool. Her decision to spend 90 percent of the speech going through her entire Wikipedia page of accomplishments instead of actually giving any advice to students? Notably less cool.

Summer School:(

The sun is out, the skies are blue, the temperature is above 90 again and school is... back in? After a glorious seven day vacation, summer school is now in session. If you're lucky enough to be here without taking classes, please don't send us Snapchat pics from the Lux pool when we're sweating in Phillips Hall.

Con-grad-ulations

On Sunday, over 3000 students turned their tassels and went from being students to alumni. Congratulations on being apart of one of the best basketball seasons in UNC's history, and Before you leave Chapel Hill for good, remember to save enough space in your suitcases for all of your He's Not Blue Cups.

Guess who's back

Donald Trump's firing of James Comey did more than just reduce people's faith in democracy; it brought Kellianne Conway out of hiding. After weeks away, she's back and beating around the bush more than ever. The only saving grace: Anderson Cooper's incredible eyeroll that summed up how we feel about her.