

THE
SEX
ISSUE



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/CHRIS CONWAY

This special edition of The Daily Tar Heel investigates the sex industry and the sexual climate on campus

Students use sugar daddies for cash.
Page 5.

A column on today’s sex theme.
dailytarheel.com

Sex trafficking will be better policed.
Page 4.

Despite stereotypes, sexuality stays fluid.
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Prostitution: Streets to the screen

Law enforcement finds it more difficult to police sex work as it moves online

By McKenzie Bennett
and Danielle Herman
Senior Writers

With two kids and no job, Z. needed money fast, and she realized that selling her time — and, in some cases, herself — online was her best option.

Because of the Internet, escort and sex work has changed since the days of standing on street corners. It has become more nuanced, and — in many communities — it more easily flies under the radar.

Z., who asked to remain anonymous to protect her business, said she started working as an escort about a year ago in the Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill area.

Her first weekend working, she made \$7,000.

Z. was reached through the website Backpage.com, an online advertising website that includes an “escorts” section. She said she has plenty of success on the website and repeat clients.

The work does not always involve sex or sexual acts. Z. said she often just sits and talks with a man or goes out to dinner with him.

“Most of the guys that I deal with are older, pro-

fessional guys, and they literally just want a companion,” she said.

Sex workers no longer have to hang out in public to find clients. Websites like Craigslist and Backpage.com provide opportunities for people to advertise their services, and these have contributed to the blurred lines of sex work. Offering companionship as an escort is legal, but it often indicates prostitution is occurring.

“It’s obvious. Everyone knows that (sex) is what goes on. Not all the time but yeah, sometimes,” Z. said.

Policing prostitution hasn’t caught up to technology. Capt. Chris Attack, spokesman for the Carrboro Police Department, said the industry’s online presence creates difficulties for the police.

“Unless somebody tips us off, we don’t have personnel to be searching online for stuff like that,” Attack said.

In Carrboro, the police department made three arrests in August 2011 in a sting operation at the Abbey Court Condominiums, which is now the Collins Crossing apartment complex, after receiving several calls from residents.

Since then, there have been no more reported incidents of prostitution at the complex, and Attack said

the number of calls in general from that location has decreased since it changed management.

Lt. Joshua Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said prostitution is a difficult crime to catch. He said most incidents and arrests for prostitution are the results of complaints.

He compared prostitution to drug distribution and use because people who are involved in the crime are less likely to report any wrongdoing. Prostitution, like drug use, has been called a victimless crime.

“Most crimes aren’t like that,” Mecimore said. “But when there’s no physical evidence, no known witnesses, the way you investigate that has to be different.”

According to records from the Chapel Hill Police Department, there have been three arrests for prostitution since 2001 — two in 2004 and one in 2005.

Two of the prostitution incidents were reported at the Red Roof Inn, on Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard, said Mecimore. The manager of the hotel could not be reached for comment.

Z. said other women choose to work for companies

SEE PROSTITUTION, PAGE 8

The Daily Tar Heel

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CORRECTIONS

- Due to a reporting error, Monday's front page story "Students march to football game for better visibility" inaccurately stated Sam Espada's class at UNC. Espada is a freshman.
The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.
- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
 - Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
 - Contact Managing Editor Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.



A new home for nudists

From staff and wire reports

We can't say if Porto Alegre, Brazil is having more sex than any other city — but it appears they've made it at least halfway to achieving that honorary title. In the past month, there have been at least three cases of people walking nude in the city's streets, for no apparent reason. Why not walk around in your birthday suit? Well, most of us have agreed not to — purely on the basis that it is, well, illegal. And that's just something that Porto Alegre has yet to learn, though perhaps this will prove to be good for the city's tourism industry. Porto Alegre is also home to a rich tradition of protesters taking off their clothes mid-protest. Basically, if you want to be free, moving to a nudist colony is no longer your only option. Port Alegre awaits you.

NOTED. A 26-year-old Russian man has spent the past seven years stretching out his upper and bottom lips to look more like a platypus. While he looks like the duck-like mammal on the outside, the man said on the inside he feels like a bird. The man hasn't finished stretching yet, but seven years in he's stretched his bottom lip 1.3 inches and his top lip 2.3 inches. Now that's ducking nuts.

QUOTED. "Some areas along the riverbank are inaccessible and the stench from the rotting carcasses will be quite unbearable for some time yet."
— A forest manager in Australia after animal lovers tried to cool off 5,000 bat carcasses. The bats died after temperatures rose to 111 degrees Fahrenheit. Manager John Walker said residents should stay away from the area.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

UNC Global Passport Drive: Students, faculty, staff and their families can attend the drive to apply or renew their U.S. passports. Passport photos will be taken for \$7.
Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Music Department Recital: UNC music students will perform music selections. The recital is free and open to the public.
Time: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Hill Hall Auditorium

Race, Innocence and the End of the Death Penalty (Lecture): Beverly Monroe, who was sentenced to 22 years in prison for murder in 1992, will speak alongside her daughter, Katie, who became a defense attorney and got her mother released from prison, as a part of the UNC political

science department's semester-long lecture series about issues surrounding the death penalty. Katie Monroe now works for the Innocence Project. This will be the last lecture in the series.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Hamilton Hall

THURSDAY

The Quiltmakers of Gee's Bend (Screening): The PBS film follows a group of African-American artists who are from Alabama's Black Belt region. The screening is presented by the Southern Culture Movie Series.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

A Midsummer Night's Dream (Play): PlayMaker's is performing William Shakespeare's lyrical comedy until Dec. 7. Throughout

one evening, four lovers find a life-changing adventure set in a magical forest. Tickets are \$10 for UNC students and \$15 for the general public.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre Center for Dramatic Art

FRIDAY

Batsheva Dance Company (performance): Israel's Batsheva Dance Company will celebrate its 50th anniversary with choreography conveying a variety of themes, from playful to political.
Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

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.

COME FLY WITH ME



DTH/LAUREN DALY

UNC Global sponsored a passport drive in the FedEx Global Education Center. Senior Jasmine Wiggins renewed her passport because she hopes to study abroad this summer.

POLICE LOG

- Someone drove while impaired and damaged property on the 100 block of Estes Drive and Hillcrest Avenue at 10:13 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person drove off the roadway and struck a power pole, valued at \$10,000, and caused it to break and cut off power in the area, reports state.
- Someone caused injury to real property on the 100 block of East Main Street at 6:23 a.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person spray painted graffiti on a wall. The damage was valued at \$50, reports state.
- Someone reported loud music on the 400 block of N.C. Highway 54 at 10:52 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person agreed to turn the music down, reports state.
- Someone stole an item at the Kangaroo Express on the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 11:10 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person put an alcoholic beverage, valued at
- \$1.19, in their pocket and walked out of the store, reports state.
- Someone reported a dispute between two individuals on the 300 block of East Main Street at 10:51 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The people broke each other's cell phones, valued at \$50 each, reports state.
- Someone stole an item outside of the R.B. House Undergraduate Library at 7 p.m. Monday, according to reports from UNC Department of Public Safety.
The people stole a bicycle, reports state.
- Someone stole items at Greenlaw Hall at 5 p.m. Monday, according to reports from UNC Department of Public Safety.
- Someone reported a stalking incident at the UNC Law School Van Hecke Wettach building at 3:33 p.m. Tuesday, according to reports from UNC Department of Public Safety.
The incident occurred on Aug. 20 and qualifies as a violation of the Clery Act.

THE WORLD COMES HERE

Discover exceptional arts experiences at UNC's Memorial Hall.

BATSHEVA DANCE COMPANY — SADEH21

NOVEMBER 21 at 8:00 PM

One of the world's most electrifying contemporary dance companies, Batsheva brings us *Sadeh21*, an original work that examines conflict and character in a collision of fiery individualism. With themes swaying from political to playful, the evocative stories relayed in this epic dance odyssey push boundaries in a voyage of cinematic proportions.

STUDENT TICKETS just \$10

carolinaperformingarts.org
BOX OFFICE 919.843.3333

MILTON NASCIMENTO

NOVEMBER 22 at 8:00 PM

What is it about Brazil that produces such transcendent guitarists? Mr. Nascimento gained worldwide acclaim by creating an entirely new genre of music, fusing Africanized jazz and Latin-American folk. After more than 37 solo albums and four Grammys, he's still thrilling audiences with his impressive vocal range and magnetic stage presence.

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Ishmael Bishop
Color Commentary

Junior mathematics and English major from Wilson.

Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

Be black, be proud and be a mentor

It's an unspoken rule at a predominately white institution that we students of color must look out for one another. It takes a village to keep a student at UNC. And my village, unlike that of the majority, is a village to which I must give back.

Fortunately, for every fault I have, for every mistake I've made and for every late-night breakdown in the stacks of Davis, there has been at least one person I could rely on and who felt it was their job to make sure that I would be fine.

This might be a difficult concept for some to understand. I'm not saying mentorship is exclusive to the black community, but it is a large part of what it means to be black at UNC if you choose to participate in this culture.

On the professional level, there is a great deal of mentorship happening in our high schools for black boys and girls, and this mentorship is growing. At UNC, I imagine there will soon be similar ratios of mentors for students of color in the hard sciences as they study them in greater numbers.

To accomplish this, heads of departments would have to make an effort to hire professors who more appropriately match the demographics of their students, which I acknowledge is happening at a gradual pace.

For some professors of color, mentorship is difficult to accommodate because a full class load and research doesn't leave much time for one-on-one interaction. It's a privilege of the white, heterosexual male to have many options for mentorship because he is surrounded by successful people who are so much like he is.

By accepting my enrollment at UNC, I also accepted that I am one of few who have the opportunity and privilege of coming here. But even the privilege of higher education doesn't exempt me from the occasional white person asking, "What is it like being black at UNC?"

In high school, I didn't win a class superlative. Not winning wasn't the end of the world — it just meant that I had to focus my energy in other directions, such as making plans for my summer, preparing for UNC and contemplating the career path of Diggy Simmons.

But I am not an anomaly. I wasn't voted "class clown." I'm not here to entertain anyone. I wonder how many black boys provided stereotypical forms of entertainment for their white peers. I wonder how often covert racism slips past us. But as long as we are smiling, then it must be OK. I wonder how many of those black boys destined to become a part of the school-to-prison pipeline made it successfully to UNC.

I wonder if mentorship could have kept black boys from falling into those roles.

So when I tell you that it's almost like a second job to keep black students here, believe me. It's not easy.

P.S. In the next few days, a jury will make a decision about Darren Wilson's indictment. If you are unfamiliar with this case, do not ask your token black friends to explain it to you.

Black people are tired.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Don't buy into violence

Choose not to participate in an exploitative trade.

Responsibility belongs to the consumer to know what industries and institutions are being supported through transactions within it, and few industries are more violent or worthy of abstinence than the sex industry.

Don't buy sex.

Some of us are unaware of the brutal conditions women and men, and especially children, are forced into. Child exploitation is a

plague upon less-developed nations whose weak infrastructure doesn't afford them the capacity to effectively monitor their borders and protect citizens.

Any money sent into the sex industry is allowing this criminal activity to happen. At the top of the business, prostitution is a business practice that earns some — albeit very few — a lot of money.

As of 2007, the sex industries in Atlanta and Washington, D.C. alone reached \$393 million. Human trafficking is the second-largest organized crime in the world, generating approximately

\$31.6 billion in profit each year.

Trafficking for sexual exploitation specifically generates an estimated \$27.8 billion per year.

Readers might wonder if such an admonition is pertinent to this readership. The answer, according to the rest of today's paper, is a resounding yes.

The sex industry exists in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, too. And our community isn't immune from the negative effects of the industry.

Even if you don't plan to buy sex, help direct public sentiment against the practice of purchasing it.

EDITORIAL

A bloody good change

Donation policy should account for HIV case by case.

A panel advising the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has recommended that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration ease bans on blood donations from gay and bisexual men. This is an excellent idea.

The FDA has indefinitely deferred men who have had sex with other men from donating blood since 1983. The justification for this ban

was the association of male-to-male sex with an increased risk of HIV.

The current policy acts as a blanket ban for all men who have had sex with men and fails to consider individual risk assessments, which creates and reinforces stigmas that contribute to homophobia.

Even heterosexual donors who indicate they've had sex with an HIV-positive partner can donate blood after a year. This directly contradicts the reasoning used to ban donations from gay and bisexual men.

Australia, Canada and the United Kingdom have deferral periods of one year or five years. A study from the Australian Red Cross indicated there was no significant increase in HIV risk for blood recipients after the deferral period was shortened from five years to one.

Testing approved for use in 2002 detects HIV in blood within a few weeks of infection. A yearlong deferral period would be just as effective as an outright ban without keeping healthy donors from donating blood and saving lives.

COLUMN

Let's have 'the talk' again

Disingenuous conversations about sex don't do us any favors

Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll are popular, but not just because they're fun. Each carries valuable social capital. That's why stoners can't stop talking about weed, why your roommate can't stop talking about his band and why you can't wait to tell your bros in faux-sheepish tones where you were last night.

The social value of having lots of sex — or at least appearing to — cannot be overlooked when it comes to evaluating incentives for binge-drinking and sexual assault. That we discuss sex in terms of competition and personal achievement ("scoring") rather than as an intimate shared experience says a lot about how we value it.

The commodification of sex makes currencies out of alcohol, dinners or just being a nice guy. Sex is pretty great, and I'd never ask people to have less of it. But it's important to think critically about why sex happens and divorce it from the ritualism that tends to ruin it for everyone. Perhaps then we can solve



Henry Gargan
Opinion Editor
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some of the problems that arise from extreme efforts to fulfill misguided expectations about when sex happens and what it looks like.

During my first year at UNC, the desperation was palpable. College, we thought, was a place where people did sex things, and we wanted to be doing them, too. Our college years presented themselves as a swiftly closing window in which to become acquainted with our sexuality, and no opportunity to do so could go to waste.

But this comically sad approach was egged on by a similarly tragic asymmetry

of information: People don't talk about bad sex, and they definitely don't talk about not having sex at all.

This is the same principle that makes Facebook so sad: It's a repository of people's finest moments and wittiest insights, and we tend to spend hours scrolling through them when we're at our lowest. Something called the sleeper effect, which causes us to unconsciously dissociate messages from their sources, ensures we forget that these gold-star moments aren't happening to the same people. So when hear about anyone having sex, this effect teams up with our insecurities to turn that into "everyone."

The solution is to talk about sex more and to talk about it better. Not just the good stuff, but the embarrassing, awkward, didn't-actually-quite-happen kind. Let's talk about not having sex, and why we aren't. Let's talk about the interpersonal context in which it does or does not occur. Let's talk about how it makes us feel.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you don't stop the demand, no matter how many children are rescued, they will go out and find more."

Dale Alton, on preventing incentives for human trafficking

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"They're going to have a hard time defining what 'better-qualified' is because admissions isn't always black and white, nor should it be."

uncfan1, on a lawsuit claiming UNC prioritizes race in admissions

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The model-minority myth is objectionable

TO THE EDITOR:

In a lawsuit being filed against UNC-CH, Edward Blum, the director of the Project on Fair Representation alleges that the University has a "racial preference" for underrepresented minorities and then writes, "Sadly, Asians in particular are being discriminated against at UNC because lesser-qualified African-Americans, Hispanics — and even whites — are gaining admissions at the expense of better qualified Asians."

Blum is invoking the model-minority myth. The idea that Asian-Americans are smarter and more qualified than their browner and blacker fellow minority students.

Do not be fooled by Blum's rhetoric. First, we should ask: Where is he getting his statistics?

Trying to pit Asian-Americans against American Indian, African-American, and Latino students is a divide-and-conquer tactic that is as old as the racial preferences that UNC participated in from its founding to the last decades of the 20th century when African-Americans were barred from attending Carolina. These are the racial preferences that have literally colored UNC for most of its life as a public state school.

One way to address the decades of inequality in admissions that UNC participated in from its founding through the last decades of the 20th Century is to have programs that address its past racial preferences for white candidates and to have programs that will ensure its current and continuing diverse student body.

Jennifer Ho
Associate Professor
English & Comparative Literature

Attend a protest of the Cuban embargo

TO THE EDITOR:

In light of the United Nations' 23rd time voting to condemn the Cuban embargo, a group of proactive UNC students is mounting an informational event in protest of the 54-year-old policy today from noon until 2 p.m..

The event will take place outside of the Student Union at the Pit, where we will distribute stickers and informational flyers, treat the public to Cuban coffee, pastries and music, and link up to a petition started by the Latin America Working Group in Washington, D.C., urging President Barack Obama to remove Cuba from the list of State Sponsors of Terrorism.

Jhon Cores
Graduate Student
School of Medicine

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

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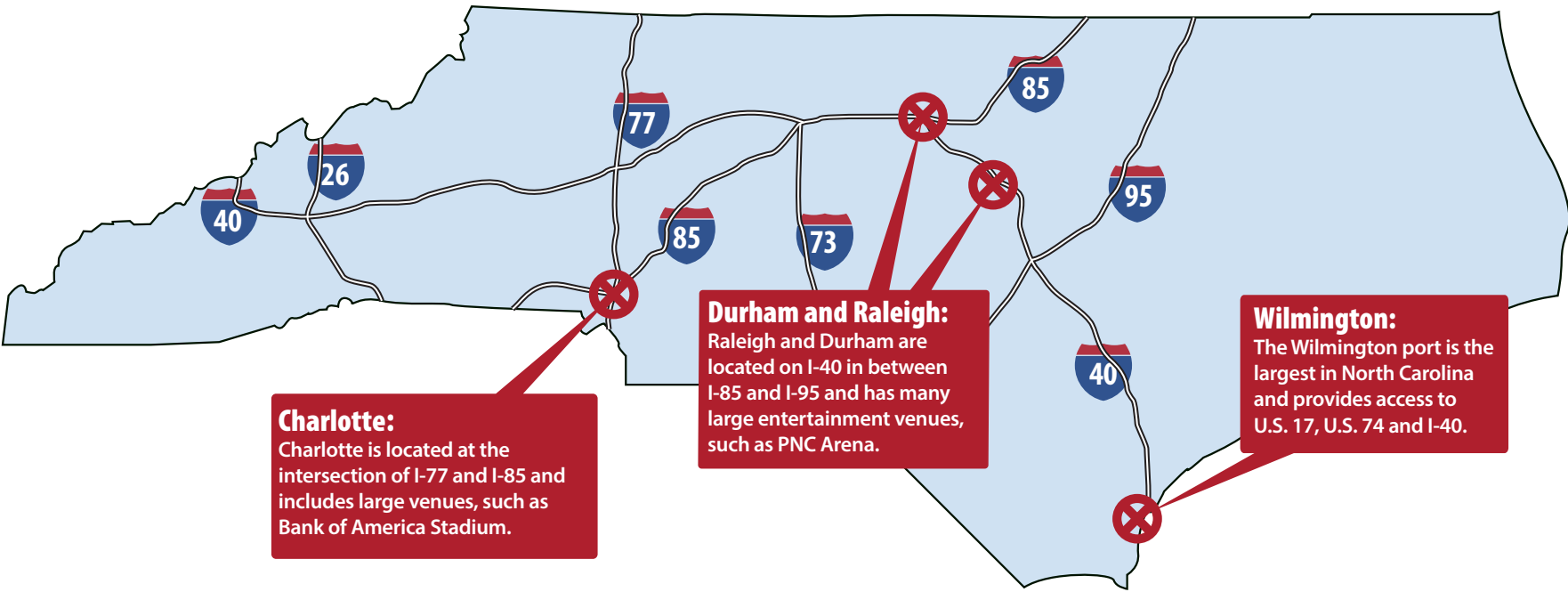
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COURTESY OF THE FARMWORKER UNIT OF LEGAL AID OF NORTH CAROLINA
Advocates against human trafficking found these living conditions when the group uncovered trafficking in North Carolina.

N.C. hotspots for human trafficking

The many interstates and highways in North Carolina provide easy access for transporting victims of human trafficking. The large venues in these cities also provide opportunities for perpetrators to traffic individuals under the veil of a large crowd.



COMPILED BY JORDAN NASH

DTH/TYLER VAHAN, ZACH WALKER



COURTESY OF GRAHAM MULVANEY
UNC School of Medicine students show their support for Carolina Men Care and its mission to increase the discussion on interpersonal violence.

SLAVERY IN PLAIN SIGHT

Advocates for victims of human trafficking have called for increased training for law enforcement officers

By Jordan Nash
Senior Writer

Slavery. A word many people associate with a dark part of U.S. history or something that exists in other countries, but not here. But that part of American history has not ended.

And human trafficking, commonly known as modern slavery, isn't only a problem affecting someone else in some other part of the world.

It is here. In the United States. In North Carolina.

According to the United Nations, human trafficking is the harbor or transport of someone through threats and can include any form of coercion to create a power dynamic.

It's not like the movie "Taken," said Barbara Friedman, a co-founder of the Irina Project, which studies media representations of human trafficking.

"Those representations, especially because they are so popular, are part of what contributes to the misunderstanding about trafficking," Friedman said.

All state law enforcement officers will be required to be trained in handling human trafficking starting in 2016. New law enforcement members currently only take a one-hour class, said Alex Lowrie, a coordina-

tor for the North Carolina Coalition Against Human Trafficking.

The coalition has formed Rapid Response Teams composed of more than 65 organizations to monitor human trafficking in specific areas and provide resources.

"A multi-disciplinary approach is super important in the sense that we can all come together and understand where everyone is coming from," Lowrie said.

"When we have those Rapid Response Team meetings, and we are talking about actual cases, it's kind of an 'aha' moment for everyone in the room."

Human trafficking can range from one person coercing another to a large organized crime ring. It often includes forced labor or sex work.

Labor trafficking includes forced work, like agriculture work and

housekeeping, while sex trafficking specifically refers to forced sex work, such as forced prostitution and forced sexual relationships. Sex trafficking also includes anyone younger than 18 who participates in sex work because minors cannot legally consent.

"I don't think anybody in the world has really figured out the numbers — like how prevalent the problem is, how much it happens — because it's so hidden," said Rebecca Macy, associate dean for academic affairs in the UNC

School of Social Work who studies the effectiveness of human trafficking resources.

According to the International Labour Organization, 1.5 million people are trafficked for labor annually in developed economies, and more than 20 million people are trafficked for labor worldwide, of which 4.5 million are forced into sexual exploitation. The United Nations estimates that human trafficking is a multi-billion industry in the U.S., third only to illegal drug transactions and trading illegal firearms.

Large highway systems in North Carolina provide easy access to transporting individuals for trafficking purposes. Raleigh, Durham, Charlotte, Greensboro and Wilmington are trafficking hubs because of the popular highway systems throughout those cities.

This breaks the myth that people who are trafficked aren't American, said Amy Weil, medical co-director of Beacon Child and Family Program, which provides services for people who have experienced interpersonal violence.

"Because we live in the I-95 corridor, our problems are usually trafficking across state borders with people who have been born in this country," Weil said.

Much like how the hidden nature of human trafficking makes it hard to track, it is also difficult to identify people who are being trafficked.

The Rapid Response Team looks beyond the surface, said Detective Matt Pearson of the Cary Police Department. He serves on the law enforcement arm of the Rapid Response Team.

"The problem was we had seen it, we just didn't know exactly what we were looking at," he said, noting that asking more questions and being observant can help identify trafficking.

When Pearson goes on undercover prostitution stings, his training has taught him how to know when to look deeper into the

possibility of trafficking.

"That's when our eyes really started getting open and going, 'Wow, it's right here, it's right here in your face.'"

Abusive relationships, drug dependency, financial instability and mental health issues can all lead to a person being at a higher risk for trafficking.

Since captors use fear and coercion to remain powerful over the individuals who are being trafficked, self-identification as a trafficked person is incredibly rare.

"They have a lot to lose by upsetting their captor and a lot to gain by kind of staying the same," Weil said of people who are trafficked.

Weil and Macy say asking questions such as, "Do you have your passport?" or "Where are your keys?" can provide important knowledge about whether someone is controlling an individual's independence.

There are many discrepancies when it comes to legal treatment of trafficking. For example, until last year, children who were victims of trafficking could be convicted of prostitution because state statutory rape laws did not apply to instances where adults bought sex.

At least 31 anti-trafficking laws, also known as safe harbor laws, are now in effect nationwide.

North Carolina's safe harbor law was signed into law in July 2013 and passed the N.C. General Assembly with no votes against it. The law provides immunity from prosecution for some types of offenses to those who were forced into sex work.

The first person to be convicted under the new safe harbor law in North Carolina was incarcerated in September.

Since human trafficking is often hidden, prosecutors sometimes avoid using human trafficking as the crime in court because it is hard to prove.

"(Prosecutors) use anything from tax

evasion to unsanitary living conditions to not having identification of employees, anything they can find that will stick and is easier to prove," Lowrie said.

The North Carolina Safe Harbor law states that a minor will be taken into temporary protective custody if he or she is involved in a trafficking situation. The law also requires that the reporting officer must report the situation to the Department of Social Services, and an investigation into the incident must begin within 24 hours of the officer's report.

The effects of human trafficking last longer than the length of the trafficking activity and affect more than the immediate person who has been trafficked.

Macy said many people who are trafficked do not receive basic primary care because their captors do not want to provide an opportunity for the trafficked individuals to tell someone about their situation.

Physical signs include anything from dental problems to sexually transmitted infections to unwanted pregnancies, she said.

Macy said mental health problems usually accompany highly traumatic situations. She said health problems like post-traumatic stress disorder, anxiety and depression usually develop in individuals who are trafficked.

It becomes a public health issue, she said, because trafficking is preventable. Programs like the Beacon Child and Family Program hope to provide comprehensive services for individuals who have been trafficked to help them become acclimated back into society.

"I think we have to be able to recognize it so that we can figure out how to help the individuals who are still suffering with it, and I think those kinds of continuing awareness and education campaigns, especially for health providers, are really important," Weil said.

Project Freeing Individuals Gripped by



DTH ONLINE:
Check out dailytarheel.com for a list of organizations and resources that advocate against human trafficking.

Human Trafficking (FIGHT), based in Raleigh, was founded in 2011 to provide resources to help people escape trafficking situations.

In the first 18 months of the program, the group managed 51 cases for victims of human trafficking.

Project coordinator Dale Alton said the age range of people Project FIGHT helps is 14 to 63 years old.

"The one thing I would say that I have learned through all my years is no one organization or person can do this alone," Alton said. "It's collaborative building and connecting all the different pieces for what they need."

The UNC School of Medicine and the Beacon Child and Family Program started Carolina Men Care to encourage men to take a stand against interpersonal violence.

Weil said that men talking to men can be more effective in motivating people to act against human trafficking.

Alton said a large part of prevention is trying to decrease the demand for the product.

"If you don't stop the demand, no matter how many children are rescued, they will go out and find more," Alton said.

Macy said expanding the conversation is key.

"It's like that metaphor that you are picking drowning people up out of the river and they keep coming and coming, and you pull them out, and hopefully you catch most of them, and you maybe don't catch all of them," Macy said. "So finally someone has to go upstream and say, 'Well who is pushing them in?'"

special.projects@dailytarheel.com

'Sugar baby' work offsets college costs

Students offer companionship to wealthy adults for money.

By Samantha Sabin
Senior Writer

Rachel dressed up in her fanciest clothes for their first date: a pair of black shoes, plain black tights and a dress. As a student working with a budget, this was what she considered her best outfit.

The restaurant where they met wasn't a place that catered to college students. You had to be at least 18 years old to even walk in, and even then, you got strange looks from the servers if you looked younger than 30.

And Rachel's date was someone she never saw herself with. The age difference was 21 years — She was 19, he was 41 — the same age as her father.

"I was constantly worried about the people sitting around me," said Rachel, an exchange student at UNC who asked that her real name not be used. "What the hell do they think is happening right here?"

But Rachel needed money, and she was expecting to receive \$1,000 for this date.

The man she was with was a potential "sugar daddy," or someone who pays young women, called "sugar babies," to go on dates with them and provide companionship. They met through SeekingArrangement.com, the largest online dating site for these kinds of relationships.

On average, women can expect to receive a monthly allowance of \$3,000 from the arrangements, which last about six months, according to SeekingArrangement spokeswoman Kirsten Johnson.

Rachel said her family couldn't support her through college, which left her taking a full-time course load while also working a full-time job as bartender.

"I had asked my university, and they granted me help, but it wasn't enough. It paid like one month's rent, but what about next month?" she said.

Being a sugar baby was her best option.

With tuition and fees at UNC increasing about 87 percent for in-state students and about 90 percent for out-of-state students in the past 10 years, sugar daddy relationships have become more popular among students to cover student expenses and tuition.

The relationships are advertised as safe and mutually-beneficial, but sex experts tend to disagree.

At UNC, 427 students are registered at SeekingArrangement as sugar babies — a jump from 286 students in 2013, the earliest year the site has data for. The site charges sugar daddies about \$60 for a 30 day membership and allows students to register for free.

Compared to similar institutions in North Carolina, UNC is among those with the most students registered — second only to Duke University, where the number of registered sugar babies has climbed from 323 students to 438 from 2013 to 2014. Johnson said universities across the state are seeing a spike in sugar baby registrations.

Employees at these companies stress that sugar babies are not high-class prostitutes or escorts.

"People in the media always say, 'You know, this is prostitution' — But, you know, really it's not," Johnson said. "I know so many sugar babies who never take their relationship with their sugar daddy or sugar mamma to the next level."

Some sugar babies say that's not always the case, though.

'Like a real job'

For Lily, a UNC junior whose name has been changed to protect her privacy, the sugar baby lifestyle started with a conversation with friends and a quick Google search.

She created an account on SeekingArrangement.com and learned she could receive \$500 after only one date.

"I can earn more in one meeting than I earned in one month in any of the jobs I've done in the past," she said.

The relationship starts off like any other relationship does, she said. First dates are awkward and always in a public place. But after the first date, the relationship starts to deviate slightly from the normal trajectory.

"This is like a real job," Lily said. "For relationships like this, the lines are less clear (as to when payment is received) because they're more blurred, so you kind of have to learn how to negotiate with these guys."

Lily has two sugar daddies right now: one, a married man who she considers her "main one," and another who is single and of waning interest. Both have expected sex or a sexual act from her.

"Arrangements progress like actual dates, but I feel like there's more of an expectation for sex," she said. "In their profiles, they'll list things like, 'Discreet, fun, friends with benefits.' And a lot of guys who have messaged me have tried to solicit sex on the first or second date, but I'm not really into that."

Saying no can be difficult in relationships

with an inherent power dynamic, which Lily said she does her best to combat. She is also vague during dates and always tells her sister or a friend where she is.

"I only go for people who are willing to cooperate with me on negotiating things like money," she said. "Otherwise, I just try to go for people who are as respectful as possible."

'Young enough to have fun'

N.C. A&T State University senior Sarah, who asked that her real name not be used, became a sugar baby after looking at SeekingArrangement.com to make fun of it.

"Whenever my friend told us about it, we looked at her like she was crazy," Sarah said. "We saw what it's about, and we were like, 'Oh, maybe she's not crazy.'"

Sarah was a sugar baby for two years and had three relationships before she quit.

During those two years, she also dated people outside of the website, though she never told her boyfriends about her job.

"It was easy," Sarah said. "I kept it as simple as I'm going out of towns with friends, and I'll be back in a few days."

One of Sarah's sugar daddies lived in Atlanta. She drove or flew to see him twice a month and collected the minimum \$1,000 that each visit brought her.

"Most of them have already been married, they've been divorced; They're not ready to do that again. They just want someone who is young enough to have fun," Sarah said.

Alternative tuition tactics

While she still needs money for tuition and student expenses, Sarah said she's considering returning to being a sugar baby, but she plans to quit after she graduates in May.

With college tuition rising, Sarah isn't the only college student depending on such arrangements to cover the costs of college.

Eric Johnson, spokesman for UNC's Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, said the office tries to help students with tuition costs as much as possible, but it can only do so much to help.

"We have a relatively limited amount of discretion in what we can do because the aid is administered through federal formulas, state policies and pretty set institutional policies," he said.

Duke has seen an increase of about 62 percent in tuition and mandatory student fee costs since the 2004-05 school year. N.C. State University has seen an increase of about 95 percent in tuition costs since 2004 for in-state students and about 46 percent for out-of-state students.

Duke's Office of Undergraduate Financial Aid declined to comment for this story, saying that it has no knowledge of students who are using sex work to cover tuition costs.

"I haven't heard of any outlandish tactics students are using to cover their charges, though," said Krista Domnick, director of N.C. State University's Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, in an email.

And Eric Johnson said that disconnect is typical for financial aid offices.

"We wouldn't hear about any more than you would hear about it," he said. "Once we have looked at the information you have put on your financial aid application and assessed how much aid you get, what happens from there is outside of our purview."

He said he doesn't want students to feel like they have no financial aid alternatives. "We would like to hear from students before they go down that road," he said.

'It's prostitution'

"Whether they want to believe it or not, it's prostitution," said Laurie Watson, a sex therapist at Awakenings Center for Intimacy and Sexuality in Raleigh.

Watson said she sympathizes with women who are working as sugar babies.

"To me, it's a failure on their part to develop their own self, their own power," she said. "They're trying to gain that by using their bodies essentially, and I think it's like a tragic stunting of who they can be."

While Lily, Sarah and Rachel argue that they still feel empowered in their relationships, Watson doesn't believe it. She cited the dangers of meeting a stranger from the Internet as one of her chief concerns.

Watson also worries that easy access to online dating sites, like SeekingArrangement, are tricking people into thinking they're happy and not as lonely as before.

"The young woman is looking for security," Watson said. "The older gentleman, or the richer gentleman, is probably hoping for a multitude of things, something that is outside of his primary world and relationships."

Despite the critics, Kirsten Johnson said she is still convinced sugar daddy relationships are mutually beneficial.

"It's funny, some sugar babies will just have friendships with these guys and not even a kind of romantic relationship with them, which is more common than you might think," she said.

special.projects@dailytarheel.com



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY
Morgan McLaughlin, a sophomore at UNC, identifies as lesbian and said it's important for sexuality to be viewed as fluid.

LGBTQ students lack visibility nationwide

A recent study on bisexual high school students found they can struggle to find acceptance — so do some UNC students. Go to dailytarheel.com for the story.

VISIT DAILYTARHEEL.COM FOR A VIDEO THAT SHOWS WHAT UNC STUDENTS FIND SEXY



Cellist Christopher Bell plays in Carrboro

The unconventional cellist is coming to Carrboro tonight.

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

For Christopher Bell, it all started with a bad case of writer's block.

Bell, who was playing guitar at the time, was told to try learning a new instrument and try writing music for that.

As soon as he learned to play the cello, Bell said his block was lifted.

"It inspired me — there was something about it that just clicked with me," he said. "Since then, I've been taking it and learning everything about it."

Bell, who will be playing songs from his newest album

Fire at Johnny's Gone Fishing in Carrboro tonight, taught himself how to play the cello and credits that to his success.

He said he watched a video of jazz cellist Erik Friedlander and thought, 'Oh, you can just do whatever you want with this thing.'

"Watching that video gave me permission to do whatever I wanted," Bell said.

In addition to his unique take on a classical instrument, Bell is also known for something else — his unconventional touring methods.

He has undertaken a canoe tour, a bicycle tour and, most recently, a walking tour.

"The year before I went on (the canoe) tour, I was driving around California, and it was this beautiful, sunny day in June," he said. "I was just like, 'I don't want to be stuck in this car for eight hours today.

I want to be outside — I love being outside."

Bell said he wondered if there was a way to combine his love of the outdoors with his love of playing music. Eventually he came up with the idea for these human-powered tours.

"I had no support team or anything," he said. "It was just whatever I could carry in my canoe or on my back or on my bike, and I would just go. And if I got a flat tire or got stuck in a storm, I just had to deal with it."

Susan Siplon, manager of Johnny's Gone Fishing, said the best thing about the coffee house as a venue is the vibe it gives performers.

"We are a small, cozy coffee house, and I know when people play here, they feel like they are playing in a living room," she said. "Our customers really

SEE CHRISTOPHER BELL

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Johnny's Gone Fishing, Carrboro

Info: <http://www.johnnysgonefishing.com/>

just sit and listen to them."

James Middleton, a long-time friend of Bell's, said the best thing about Bell's concerts are that they are always different.

"Every time I either start playing with him or every time I see him play, he always uses a complete set of instruments. He's playing a completely different set of music," he said. "And every time I see him I think it's the best thing yet."

Middleton said Bell's improvisation is also a source of excitement.

"It's like he's asking you to



COURTESY OF CHRISTOPHER BELL

Cellist Christopher Bell will play a variety of improvisational pieces at his free show at Johnny's Gone Fishing in Carrboro.

follow along. It's like pulling out new magic tricks, and he's as surprised that it's working as anyone else," he said. "You can tell he kind of looks at the audience every time like, 'Wow, I didn't know that was going to happen.'"

While he is going to play

a variety of songs — some country, electro-pop, and experimental — Bell said he never wanted to stick to a specific set.

"I've got some tricks up my sleeve."

arts@dailytarheel.com

Congress proposes changes to hardship parking

Student Body Vice President said staff should be involved.

By Colleen Moir
Staff Writer

The rules and judiciary committee of Student Congress began its meeting Tuesday with a hearing to discuss the redistricting of Student Congress seats with all students — but only student government representatives showed up.

District 6 representative David Joyner began the hearing by expressing his disappointment in the low turnout.

"As you guys know, I was one of the people who wanted to have this hearing so we could discuss and have students share their opinions," Joyner said. "But no one came."

Debate on redistricting lasted several minutes before the hearing ended.

The committee discussed three bills during the meeting: one about hardship parking, which passed without prejudice; one requir-

ing all members of Student Congress to get One Act trained, which also passed without prejudice; and one about an assistance fund for survivors of sexual assault, which passed favorably.

Kyle Villemain, student body vice president, introduced the hardship parking bill.

"Hardship parking is a pretty awful process right now at UNC," Villemain said. "It's fairly outdated and fairly cumbersome, and it doesn't work all that well."

Currently, hardship parking is available for students

who have medical, family or extracurricular reasons for needing a parking permit.

The spaces are allocated by the hardship parking committee, a group of seven students.

The new bill would include UNC staff members in the allocation process, including representatives from Student Affairs and from the Department of Public Safety.

"It's really hard to get good students to want to give up 20 hours in the first two weeks of school to do what's pretty much grunt work," Villemain said. "It's

something that should be student-led ... but we have the University here and the administration here to handle some of these kinds of things."

The bill would also involve creating an online application for hardship parking, versus the current paper one.

Most members of the committee agreed on the online application component, but some had reservations about bringing University staff onto an all-student committee.

Committee chairman Kevan Schoonover said the

new definition of "hardship" is too vague and that staff should not be involved on a student committee.

Villemain said he wanted the bill to be passed without prejudice so that changes could possibly come into effect before spring 2015.

"I would encourage you guys to move it forward without prejudice and have some discussion this week," Villemain said. "That would go a long way with making things easier for students."

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Announcements

The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed Wednesday, November 26th, through Friday, November 28th, for Thanksgiving.

DEADLINES

For Mon., December 1 issue

Display ads & display classifieds

Mon., Nov. 24 at 3pm

Line classifieds Tues., Nov. 25 at noon

For Tues., Dec. 2nd issue

Display ads & display classifieds

Tues., Nov. 25 at 3pm

Line classifieds Mon., Dec. 1st at noon

We will reopen on Monday, December 1st, at 8:30am.

Announcements

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

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HOROSCOPES

If November 19th is Your Birthday...

Turn on the charm and the adventure grows increasingly profitable this year. Put your back into it! Persistent actions build career momentum. Grow the team if necessary. Divert funds to savings. A new game beckons after 3/20. Schedule a peaceful interlude for after 4/4. Pursue a passionate dream. Aim for truth, beauty and goodness.

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 – You're on top of the world. Put some energy into a repair. A quick response required. Finish the job carefully, but don't worry or get anxious. Don't let work interfere with your domestic tranquility.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 – Solve a household problem. Consider a proposed advancement carefully. Resist an enthusiastic salesperson. Let somebody else start first. Advise an impetuous person. Postpone unnecessary chores. Tie up loose ends. Take it slow and easy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 – Chip away at the obstacle blocking your fun. Prepare and plan, but don't celebrate yet. Get into tiny details. Control your temper, or it could bite you. Spend time and money with friends. The truth gets revealed.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 – Proceed with caution on a home project. Watch for financial leaks. Do the homework, and research materials before buying. Compare prices and features. Transform your space a little at a time. Celebrate with something delicious.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 – You have a way with words. Do some writing or recording today. Listen to what others want, before stating your position. Compromise is a blessing. Keep it respectful, and avoid sparks. Acknowledge any difficult areas. Consider the big picture.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 – Haste makes waste. Take it slow when you can, providing quality work for good pay. Consider the consequences of skipped steps. You may have to move quickly past obstacles, so watch ahead. Note tasks to catch up later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 – Confidently dance in the business arena. You've got the moves, and know the song. Step around obstacles or conflicts. Slow for traffic, with a new skill or tool. Flexibility and determination lead to profits.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 – Act early today or wait for tomorrow... your intentions this evening could get blocked or thwarted. Handle basic responsibilities and then lounge around. Go for a walk outside. Postpone expansion for now. A leisurely night suits you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 – Balance today between social conversation and peaceful solitude. Finish an old job, and keep expenses down. Share feelings with your partner. Avoid an argument... the first one upset loses. A quiet night suits you fine.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 – Focus on work and career. Look, before you leap into something bigger than you have time for. Let another person represent you. Minimize risks and avoid traffic or sharp things tonight. Chill with something bubbly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 – If you go rambling around, be sure to wear good shoes. Launch an educational quest. Discover new philosophies and symbolism. Be cool when another gets steamed... breakage is possible. You don't need to go far or spend much. Explore.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 – Look over the big picture, regarding family finances. Review the numbers, and make spending and saving decisions. Circumstances could change quickly. Make backup plans and procedures. Clean and organize files. Gentle music soothes your spirit.

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Where are they now?

The Daily Tar Heel's staff writer Rebecca Brickner caught up with former student body president candidates Nikita Shamdasani, Winston Howes and Emilio Vicente to see what they've done since the election.



DTH FILE

Shamdasani's UNC app now a reality

Nikita Shamdasani's platform advocated for the creation of a mobile application to help keep the UNC community informed about news and events on campus.

Since 2012, Shamdasani and a team of students have been working with ITS to bring this app to life, culminating in the release of CarolinaGO in October.

"The biggest part of the release was not that we were introducing something revolutionary, but that we were getting something out after a long time of not having a University mobile application that reflected how great of a University we are," Shamdasani said.

She has maintained her relationships with some members, but is no longer involved with student government.

"I decided to dedicate my senior year to CarolinaGo and figuring out what I'm going to do after college," she said.

After graduation, Shamdasani plans to move to Arlington, Va., to work for Deloitte's federal consulting.

"I'm going to miss the sense of endless possibility that UNC helped me feel."



DTH FILE

Howes collaborates with Powell's team

Winston Howes described the election as a stressful, cold and time-consuming process.

"In some ways, I'm actually kind of relieved that I didn't get the role," he said. "I've been able to use the time I would have put into being student body president into working on the issues I think are really relevant."

Howes has been working closely with Student Body President Andrew Powell since Powell took office in the spring. Their collaborative efforts have included helping to create a new and more efficient version of ConnectCarolina — something that was included in Howes' platform.

His background in programming has allowed him to develop a close working relationship with ITS. This, and an internship with IBM, led to his involvement in a computer security start-up called Signal Sciences.

After graduation, he will be moving to Venice Beach, Calif., to take a full time job with Signal Sciences.

"I'll be sad to leave, but UNC has prepared me well."



DTH FILE

Vicente works with Board of Governors

Emilio Vicente said he ran for student body president in the hopes of making a difference.

While he respects the outcome of the election, Vicente has chosen to not be involved with student government.

"I believe I have more power to have a bigger impact outside of student government and its restraints," he said.

This semester, Vicente helped found the UNC Board of Governors Democracy Coalition with a group of students that included some of his former campaign members. Vicente's platform was prominently featured advocating for UNC students within the UNC system.

"It's important that, as students, we can hold (the BOG) accountable to us, because they are technically supposed to be working for us and representing our interests," he said.

After graduation, Vicente hopes to work with immigration policy reform and making UNC as inclusive as possible.

"I'd love to see, maybe next year, a student body president who truly is progressive..." he said.

Renovations planned for Carrboro Commons

Town officials hope to make the space more like a park.

By Trent Hollandsworth
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Town Commons will soon get a landscaping makeover to make the space a more accessible community gathering place.

A study of the commons led by the Carrboro Public Works Department revealed problems such as surface erosion, flooding, lack of parking, sustainability, traffic accommodation and a need for more lighting and electrical access, said David Jantzen, the town's landscaping and grounds supervisor.

The Town Commons is home to Carrboro Town Hall and hosts a variety of events, including concerts, private events, political rallies, Carrboro's tree lighting ceremony and the Carrboro Farmers' Market.

"These type of things that happen are important for the community," said Trish McGuire, Carrboro's planning

"Right now, when we get inclement weather, the place gets muddy."

Erin Jobe,
manager of the Carrboro Farmers' Market

director. "It is a pretty interesting and vibrant location."

Jantzen said some of the proposed changes include incorporating more bicycle parking, providing more shade access, adding more lights, installing more electrical outlets and growing low-maintenance plants.

The farmers' market has occupied the Town Commons since 1996. The market was moved to the space when it negotiated with the town to build pavilions at the commons for the market.

Carrboro Vision 2020, a guide for Carrboro's future policies, classifies the Town Commons as an area for music events as well as the location of the farmers' market.

But problems with the current state of the Town Commons make it difficult to host events there.

"Right now, when we get inclement weather, the place gets muddy," said Erin Jobe,

manager of the farmers market.

Jantzen said a survey to collect general feedback about the Town Commons was conducted from July to October 2013. He said this was one of a few methods to collect information, which included meeting with representatives, particularly from the farmers market, to discuss issues with the Town Commons.

"There was a lot of feedback gathered in that manner," he said.

Jobe said the farmers market worked with the town to raise money for a third-party landscape architect to assess the Town Commons and see how the space was used on market days.

Jantzen said the plans for change are in preliminary stages, but no problems in negotiation have arisen so far. He said that although the area must balance the

needs of different groups, there has been a general consensus about what needs to be addressed, and the new layout has been well-received.

Jobe said the changes will have a positive impact by making the Town Commons a more pleasant space. She said they will reinforce the ground where vendors and customers interact and make the grounds more like a park.

"The town has been extremely accommodating to the market's needs and feedback," she said. "I think they have been really supportive."

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DTH/KATIA MARTINEZ

Plans to renovate Carrboro Town Commons, where the Carrboro Farmers' Market is held, include improvements to the lawn.

Chapel Hill library hosts affordable care sign-ups

By Kerry Lengyel
Staff Writer

Now that the open enrollment period for the Affordable Care Act is in full swing, the Orange County Public Library is working to make sure residents get signed up.

The open-enrollment period started Saturday and closes Feb. 15.

Kate Torrey, one of several certified application counselors assisting with the sign-up, said people looking to attend should call the library in advance so staff can tell them what to bring when they come.

"They can make an appointment or they can walk in," she said. "There's a whole list of things people need to bring and then they'll sit down with a counselor and work through it."

Last year's open-enrollment period was three months longer than this year's, Torrey said.

"The federal website was really a mess for the first six weeks that it was open for enrollment," she said. "And so things really didn't get done last year in a significant way for both the Chapel Hill Public Library and across the country."

The healthcare.gov website caused problems with the sign-up process during the last enrollment period, but Torrey said she's sure that that won't be the case this time around.

"I feel confident that it's going to go a lot more smoothly this year in terms of the technology interface," Torrey said.

She said that North Carolina will also be adding a new carrier, United Healthcare, to the list of available carriers — which includes both Blue Cross Blue Shield and Coventry.

"There are new plans that consumers weren't offered last year," Torrey said. "So everyone is going to want to go online and do it again."

Stacy Shelp, a spokeswoman for the Orange County Health Department, said that there are several other places in Orange County providing sign-up help besides the public library.

"Both the health department locations in Hillsborough and Chapel Hill are helping with the Affordable Care Act," she said. "There are eight different certified counselors at each location to help with enrollment."

Shelp said that 46 percent of the 10,729 eligible Orange County residents enrolled during the 2013-14 period — one of the highest percentages in the state.

She said the enrollment period is not just for people who don't have insurance at all.

"It's also a time when you can go back in and make any modifications or adjustment from the previous year," Shelp said.

The library is partnering with several organizations for the event, including UNC Health Care, Planned Parenthood of Central North Carolina, UNC's Student Health Action Coalition and the League of Women Voters of Orange-Durham-Chatham.

Janet Hoy, vice president of the League of Women Voters of Orange-Durham-Chatham, said the organization holds three to four sessions a week in the library's computer lab.

"We help people understand the plans that are offered and the re-enrollment process," she said. "As well as looking at potential offers for re-enrollment and helping

HOW TO SIGN UP

- The Affordable Care Act open-enrollment period began Saturday.
- The Health Insurance Marketplace is open for three months, from Nov. 15 until Feb. 15, 2015.
 - Orange County has a number of locations with certified-enrollment counselors capable of assisting people who speak Spanish or English.
 - People can visit healthcare.gov to find various nearby locations or call the Chapel Hill Public Library at 919-968-2780 for more information.

new people with the process."


Hoy said her organization wasn't originally planning on doing anything for the 2014-15 enrollment period, but seeing the numbers of people who are uninsured changed their minds.

"There's so many people out there who are in their 20s who don't have insurance," she said. "There are still a lot of people that we need to educate on health care."

Hoy said that they use the library's downstairs computer lab, which has 25 computers. This lets them easily manage two or three people at a time and still maintain the privacy of those who are signing up for health care.

"Chapel Hill Public Library has been incredibly great," she said. "It's been a terrific partnership with them."

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games  **SUDOKU**
THE SHACKLE OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group
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Level: 1 2 3 4

2				3	7	5		8
	4				6			
6						1		4
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Amin portrayed in "The Last King of Scotland"

4 Arabic "son of"

7 Took out

13 __ race

14 Lingerie tops

16 Turkey feature

17 Leave in a huff

19 Necessitate

20 "Evil Woman" rock gp.

21 Lode loads

23 Jalapeño topper

24 Chignon, e.g.

25 Book keeper?

27 Ultimate authorities

29 "Have some!"

30 Seattle-to-Reno dir.

31 Stains on a record

32 One who woke up on the wrong side of the bed, say

34 Steak topper

40 Neighborhood sale caveat

41 Dishonorable fellow

43 Blissful sounds

46 Cherry core

47 Damaged

48 Deep-fried carnival treat

52 One, to Goethe

53 Deceit

54 "Are we __ not?": "Is it a date?"

55 Puerto Rico hrs.

56 TaylorMade parent

58 Virtual storage

area, and a hint to words that start 17-, 25-, 34- and 48-Across

61 "Fighting" college team

62 "Born Free" lioness

63 Word after common or case

64 Starts over

65 Pink Floyd guitarist Barrett

66 New Haven student

DOWN

1 Govt. org. that may freeze assets

2 Desert fruit tree

3 "See?!"

4 "Big Blue"

5 Coop groups

6 Tiny Pacific republic

7 Ma that baas

8 Go off on

9 Place to stick rarely used stuff

10 Celery pieces

11 Fails to pronounce

12 Knock out, as a character

15 Fr. holy women

18 Dove bars?

22 Cooks, as dim sum dumplings

24 iPad-to-PC port

26 Ring punches

28 __Kosh B'Gosh

32 Store with a Kirkland Signature brand

33 Many a Louis

35 One way to travel

36 Letters in an APB

37 Beyond belief

38 Lingerie top

39 Ultimate

42 Vogue VIPs

43 Intense romance

44 Steeplechase feature

45 Escargots

46 One fussy about minor details

47 Charge against Galileo

49 Film with a minimal costume budget?

50 Put in a chip

51 JC Penney rival

57 Paris, to Nicky

59 Dishonorable fellow

60 MADD focus

PROSTITUTION

FROM PAGE 1

that offer escort services, instead of advertising themselves online. According to the Yellow Pages, there are seven escort companies that serve the Chapel Hill area.

One of these companies is called Abalonia's Escorts. The woman who answers the phone, who identified herself as "Stephanie," said interested clients can call to request companion-ship with escorts. She said clients pay based on the amount of time spent with the escort.

"She is his companion for that time, and they may go out to eat or out for a drink," Stephanie said. "Some girls give massages, some will cuddle or kiss like a girlfriend, it is her choice."

Stephanie said the company is selective in its hiring and only employs "high-class" women.

"There is one lady who works for us with a bachelor from UNC, one with a master's from Duke, we have several soccer moms," Stephanie said. "We don't have sleazy girls."

Stephanie added that the employees are not allowed to engage in illegal activities, such as prostitution, while on the job.

"They can do that on the side if they want, and I know there are some that probably do," she said. "But if they do it on the job, and I find out, then they will be fired."

Z. said she does not stay in one place for long. She is 24, but she lists a younger age in her ad because she said most of the men like younger women.

She spends time with her children during the day and does most of her work at night.

"I have kids, so I can't sit around and wait, and I don't have government assistance or anything like that," she said.

Her work is not always safe.

"I have something to protect myself with because I have gotten robbed, and I have gotten beat up," Z. said. "Once, I was put in the hospital for a month."

Tessie Castillo, spokeswoman for the North Carolina Harm Reduction Coalition, said the group ensures sex workers are protected against violence.

Castillo said sex workers are often exploited because they



Steve "Mannie" Manning (left) hands out condoms and toiletries in low-income neighborhoods and at motels.

cannot contact the police when they are assaulted due to the illegal nature of their work.

"We don't think that people should not be able to call for help because someone mistreats them just because they're a sex worker," she said.

Last year the organization started a "bad date" list, which lists descriptions of clients who assaulted sex workers and are distributed among sex workers.

Castillo said they do outreach on the street — primarily in Raleigh and Durham — by going to neighborhoods and motels where they know sex workers congregate. She said it's evident the business has moved away from being out in the open.

"A lot of it has gone online, you can tell," she said. "We used to get a bunch of people on the street but not as much anymore."

She said the majority of the people they work with are women in their mid-20s to mid-30s.

Steve "Mannie" Manning, an outreach worker with the Harm Reduction Coalition, hands out condoms, alcohol pads for shaving, toothbrushes and other items in low-income neighborhoods and motels.

"I give them condoms because it beats paying for them. A regular store will probably charge you a dollar or whatever for a condom, one condom," he said. "So when I come through and

I'm passing these joints out for free, they are all over me."

Manning said his work often brings him in contact with sex workers, often on Holloway Street in Durham. Manning said many don't talk about their work, and he doesn't talk about it unless they bring it up.

"There are other ways to support yourself, but that's the easy way, the fast way," he said.

An organization called Sex Workers Without Borders, founded by Jill Brenneman in Raleigh, encourages the decriminalization of sex work — or the absence of laws preventing consensual adult sex work — rather than its legalization.

"Legalization would entail government regulation of the industry and make the government essentially the pimp, whereas decriminalization allows sex workers basic human rights such as choosing to work independently or with other girls in an agency," Brenneman, who no longer works with the group, said in an email.

The group cannot advocate for any legal change because it is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit.

The use of the internet also harms sex workers because their advertisement and information is always online, even after retirement, Brenneman said.

Clients can use websites such as theoticreview.com to post reviews of escorts, listing infor-

mation about the escort's appearance, including her height, hair color, breast size and whether she shaves her pubic hair.

Brenneman said these sites are often inaccurate and are used to threaten sex workers.

"These sites are abused by clients who threaten bad reviews unless they get discounted or free sessions although most escorts will balk at the threat," she said.

Stephanie, from Abalonia's Escort service, said many girls choose to work for a company for protection.

"We offer security, drivers, someone is always nearby, and we are checking on you," she said. "We also screen the clients and check where he works, where he is from and other information."

Escort services are legal, but Brenneman said she does not believe any agency would make money if it was only sending escorts for platonic dates.

In theory, she said the services are exchanging time and companionship for money rather than sex for money.

"Although honestly, that is semantics to avoid breaking the law," she said. "I have never known a single agency that set up dates between clients and providers in which the basis wasn't sexual — even though the sex for money aspect isn't discussed."

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Gabriella Cirelli
Arts & Culture Editor

Say it to my face, not to my screen

What is it about being behind a screen that makes us feel so safe and protected? Is it that we can hide behind fake profiles or the, "Sorry, that was my friend," excuse?

Is it that we have time to think before we type and perfectly craft our message? That we don't have to deal with body language hints?

That we can simply sign off once we're rejected? Delete our profiles, even?

Dating applications like Tinder and OKCupid are these safety nets. They let us — the infamously self-centered and technology-obsessed millennials — navigate the college dating world from the comfort of our palms.

We can interact with others our age — or not our age — without actually interacting. If we like what someone says, we respond. If we don't, we ignore the message.

We sign off. We can even delete the app, which is what I did approximately one week after downloading Tinder and about four days after downloading OKCupid.

And the number of times I've wished I could sign off from actual dating is embarrassingly high. I can't just click the red button and restrict guys from hitting on me in bars or at parties or even while walking down Franklin Street. I can't delete an unsavory conversation from existence.

This is why these apps are unrealistic in the way they insulate us from dating's consequences. They allow users luxuries that don't exist in the physical dating world. They give us the false confidence to say or do things we wouldn't do in real life.

In my case, OKCupid and Tinder give guys, like, a lot of confidence:

"My mom says I'm boyfriend material. Holler." Relatively tame, but you played the mom card too early, good sir.

"Sushi, tequila, dancing. When are you free?" Not even a "Hi" first? In no world would sushi, then tequila, then dancing be a good combination of events.

Am I being picky, here? Or would guys actually say this to a girl in real life? How about this one, which I received on OKCupid one summer:

"You're so gorgeous, I want to strip you naked, paint you green, and spank you like a naughty avocado."

PSA: I've heard from various sources that this line gets dropped a lot on dating apps. Let's have a moment of silence for all of its recipients and our subsequent nausea, confusion and tainted feelings toward a fruit we once knew and loved.

If you want to paint me green and spank me like a naughty avocado, that's great. I don't judge. I won't ever let you do it, of course, but thanks for letting me know.

If you actually want to do that, and aren't messing around, then come out and say it. Say it to our faces.

I'm not suggesting we boycott dating apps and march fearlessly into tech-free dating. But let's not totally hide behind our screens. Even if these odd pickup lines work, successful dating app users will eventually have to translate their schmoose into the real world. When they do, they might be in for a shock.

Everyone needs to be prepared for what's on the other side of their iPhone.

Consulting the 'sexperts' on myths

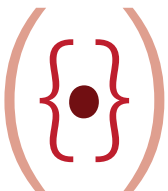
Senior writer Breanna Kerr compiled a list of common sex myths and went straight to the experts: the folks at UNC Student Wellness. She spoke to trained UNC Student Wellness Health educators Diana Sanchez, Kate Fahje and Caress Roach as well as Fred Wyand, a spokesman for the American Sexual Health Association, to answer students' burning questions. To read the rest of the myths she asked about, go to dailytarheel.com.



GUYS VS GIRLS

MYTH: Men think about sex a lot more than women do.

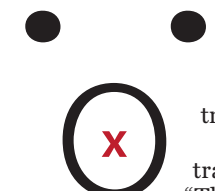
FACT: "Males and females are not that different regarding how often they think about sex," Wyand said. "Guys might actually think about it more, but not nearly as much as we've been led to think. Bottom line is both genders think about sex frequently, but the differences aren't as great as you might think."



PERIOD SEX

MYTH: It's bad for a woman to have sex while she is on her period.

FACT: "Sex on your period is not dangerous or bad — it's a matter of preference," Sanchez, Fahje and Roach said. "You and your partner can discuss if this is something you want to do. Due to the blood, there is a risk of transmission for STIs and HIV, so we highly encourage the practice of safe sex, like condoms and dental dams."



ORAL DISEASES

MYTH: It is impossible to get a sexually transmitted disease from oral sex.

FACT: "A number of STDs can be transmitted via oral sex," Wyand said. "There might be less risk with most of them compared to genital to genital and genital to anal contact, but there is still risk." Planned Parenthood suggests using flavored condoms or dental dams for females to protect you and your partner from STDs transmitted through oral sex, such as HPV, gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes and Hepatitis B.



THE PERFECT NUMBER

MYTH: There is a perfect 'number' of sexual partners.

FACT: Sexuality encompasses a broad spectrum, and there is no perfect 'number' of sexual partners, the Student Wellness specialists said. Some people will choose to have no sexual partners, and some will choose to have more than zero.

The Student Wellness specialists said it's important for students to know themselves and to always remember to obtain affirmative consent with any and all sexual partners.

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Where do Tar Heels hook up?

Fraternity Court
A drunken makeout at Sigma Nu should be checked on every Tar Heel's bucket list.

TOPO dance floor
When the lights come on, hope that someone else didn't.

The Old Well
Engagement kisses only count if they get 1000-plus likes on Overheard at UNC.

Health Sciences Library
insert cliché anatomy and physiology joke here

The 50-yard line
Not all students are in the end zone, but they're still scoring.

The Arboretum
It's too damn cold to be f---ing in the wilderness right now.

Davis Library
"Studying in library — help me relieve some stress." — Craiglist/Yik Yak

The P2P
You figure out what the "P" stands for.

Hinton James lobby
He might have been the first student to come here, but he won't be the last.

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