

The Daily Tar Heel



An alcohol evolution: kegs to liquor

UNC's problem with binge drinking is a recent one

By Sarah Chaney
Senior Writer

This article is part of a Daily Tar Heel series exploring drug and alcohol use at UNC.

For alumna Judy Bistany South, the worst consequence of drinking in the late 1960s was getting banned from University Lake.

South's memories of partying at UNC are a far cry from some of the stories UNC students tell today.

"We went out with a group of people and we were drinking beer and the warden came and he said, 'You must leave and never come back,'" said South, who graduated from UNC in 1970.

During South's time at UNC, students would down cans of beer in the fields and just about anywhere other than University Lake in Chapel Hill.

"I don't remember any restrictions whatsoever, but I was young and stupid," she said.

Even though she and her friends enjoyed drinking socially at fraternity houses and bars like the Shack



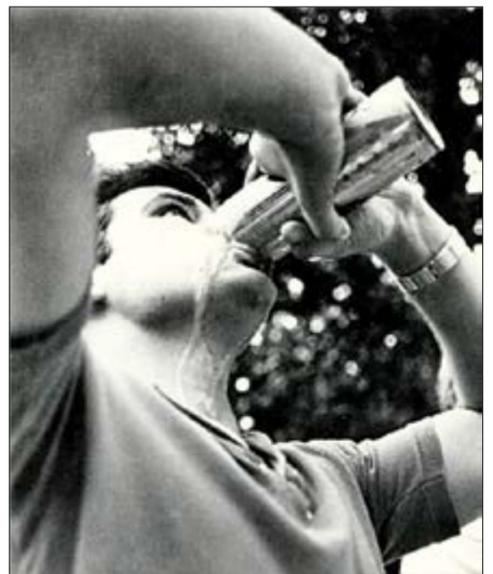
drunk.

But throughout the years, UNC has grappled with more and more cases of binge drinking, defined as excessive alcohol consumption in a short period of time. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has linked binge drinking to health issues, including injuries and alcohol poisoning.

One recent study found that 30 percent of UNC students reported that they had engaged in binge drinking in the past month. Other studies have linked alcohol consumption to violent crimes, including sexual assault.

The University launched a working group in late February to address a broad spectrum of drinking behaviors, particularly binge drinking.

and the Tavern, South said the alcohol culture in the late 1960s wasn't so centered on drinking to get outrageously



COURTESY OF NORTH CAROLINA COLLECTION, WILSON SPECIAL COLLECTIONS LIBRARY, UNC-CH
UNC's alcohol policies have drastically changed in the past 50 years. UNC recently started a binge drinking task force.

In 2014, there were a total of 929 cases in the UNC emergency department in which ethanol or "alcohol" was the chief complaint.

At a working group meeting Tuesday, Dean Blackburn, director of Student Wellness, said there are now 30 to 35 students in a collegiate alcohol recovery program.

"(The task force) is the outgrowth of recognizing the emergence of this really dangerous drinking culture," said Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls.

"It's not an atypical experience over an extended weekend at Chapel Hill for there to be a student who is transported to UNC Hospitals or (for there to be) at least an apprehension of alcohol poisoning."

Still, addressing alcohol abuse on campus has been a point of contention for decades, and the new task force is by no means the first measure the University has taken to curb alcohol abuse.

Alcohol has long been synonymous with the college experience. And as legislation, tragedies and social habits related to alcohol have

changed, so has the University.

The 1960s: kegs, good times

In the 1960s, the UNC system had not yet delegated to university chancellors the task of setting alcohol laws.

"I would go on campus and take candid shots of people on the lawn — whether it be the men by the men's dorms or women by women's dorms — and you would almost invariably see bottles of beer," said Charly Mann, who attended UNC in the 1960s and has spent most of his life in Chapel Hill.

In 1968, there was talk that UNC would alter its policies on drugs and alcohol, which would mean extending University jurisdiction in drug cases to include offenses committed anywhere. But the greatest change to alcohol policy would come in the 1970s.

Despite the University's lack of restrictions, partying culture was not so focused on getting drunk, Mann said.

"I spent a lot of time at fraternity houses, and there would certainly be

DTH ONLINE: See pg. 4 for more coverage of Tuesday's binge drinking working group meeting. Visit dailytarheel.com for a timeline of UNC's alcohol policies.

big kegs and people having a good time," he said.

"But I can't remember seeing anyone outrageously drunk until the late '80s."

Mann said toward the end of the decade, with the advent of the birth control pill and a more liberal attitude toward sex, alcohol consumption shot up.

"When people began having sex more in the late '60s, alcohol became even more prevalent — it was the loosening-up drug," he said.

"But it wasn't like the date rape thing when they would get women really polluted."

The 1970s: beer in the Union

In November 1971, the executive committee for the Consolidated

SEE BINGE DRINKING, PAGE 6

Students to protest for higher wages

Students will join national rallies today as part of the Fight for \$15 movement.

By Katie Reeder
Staff Writer

An employee working a full-time schedule of 40 hours per week for only \$7.25 an hour makes \$14,500 in one year, when two weeks of vacation are factored in.

"That's simply not enough money in many parts of the country to survive and provide for your family," said Frank Baumgartner, a UNC political science professor.

North Carolina's minimum wage is \$7.25 — the same as the requirement set by the federal government. But the Fight for \$15 campaign is seeking to change that.

Today, protesters around the country are rallying to demand that the minimum wage be raised to \$15. One of these rallies will be in Raleigh on the Shaw University quad at 5 p.m.

Naomi Baumann-Carbrey, a junior involved with UNC Student Action with Workers, said the campaign seeks to give workers a living wage.

"The movement is about basic human dignity and the right to have a better life and access to the things we all need to live fulfilling lives," she said.

Patrick Conway, chairman of the economics department, said arguments for raising the minimum wage are based on income distribution.

"The minimum wage at its current level is so low that someone who is earning the minimum wage will find that if he has a family of three and he's the sole worker — he'll find that his family is living below the poverty line even if he's working 40 hours a week, 50 weeks a year," Conway said.

The federal poverty level as determined by the Department of Health and Human Services is \$20,090 for a family of three.

Baumgartner said he thinks a \$15 minimum wage is reasonable to request, but making that change requires seeing it as a living wage.

"They aren't shooting for small

potatoes here," he said. "They're shooting for how we think about low-wage jobs."

Rising business costs are one of the primary arguments against raising the minimum wage. Conway said the argument is based on the idea that an increase in wages will cause employers to hire fewer workers.

"But my preference would be to see us reach it through a number of steps over the years so firms do not find themselves facing too large an increase in their costs," he said.

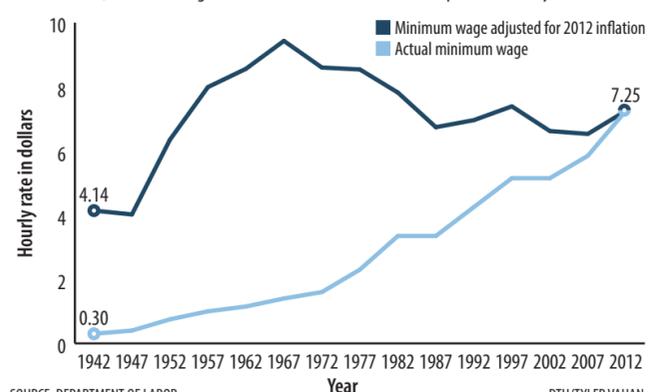
This theory is not as clear-cut in practice, Conway said, citing a 1993 study by the National Bureau of Economic Research. Researchers examined the impact of an increase in the New Jersey minimum wage and concluded the increase did not reduce employment.

"This is a question on which there is a lot of disagreement among economists," Conway said.

Carbrey said it is important for students to be involved in this movement, as studies have shown more than 260,000 college graduates are

U.S. minimum wage has risen in past 70 years

The Fight for \$15 campaign is pushing for a higher minimum wage to support a living wage. In North Carolina, minimum wage is now \$7.25 — the same as the requirement set by federal law.



SOURCE: DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

DTH/TYLER VAHAN

working minimum wage jobs.

"When we get out of school, we do not have the promise of a high-paying job," she said. "So it's really important for students to see themselves as part of this movement."

For any students wishing to attend the rally, Carbrey said buses will leave from the parking lot behind Davis Library at 3:30 p.m. today.

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“If you take a walk, I’ll tax your feet. Taxman!”

THE BEATLES

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NASA is monetizing senioritis

From staff and wire reports

Sign us up now! NASA wants volunteers to lie in bed for 70 days and will pay the volunteers up to \$18,000. NASA is trying to study how humans will react after not being able to move for 70 days to mimic the situations for astronauts in space. There is a reason NASA is paying volunteers. Actually, there are many reasons. For instance, volunteers are not allowed to stand up to relieve themselves. Think about using the bathroom in a bed pan. And the only way to clean yourself is to use a hand-held shower head and shower while staying horizontal. Yeah, OK, we all need the money, but that doesn't sound too great. Although, they might have a sweet deal if you just play some Netflix the whole time and spoon-feed us ice cream and Nutella. Yeah, senioritis has hit us hard.

NOTED. Moral of the story: Don't fall asleep on the job. An Alaska Airlines employee took a nap in a cargo hold of a plane. It isn't hard to guess what happened next. The flight took off with him still in the cargo hold. After the plane landed, he walked out of the cargo hold unhurt. Talk about a surprise for the crew.

QUOTED. "Sometimes when we're sleeping, I sing that Rihanna song 'Monster.' I feel like I'm sleeping with a monster in my bed."
— Lisa Gordon talking about her husband of 14 years. When they met, her husband didn't have any tattoos. But in the past seven years, he has covered himself in tattoos from head to toe.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

UNC Baseball vs UNC Asheville: The North Carolina baseball team will take on UNC Asheville in regular-season play. All in attendance can purchase wings for 50 cents. The event is free and open to all UNC students, faculty and staff.

Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Boshamer Stadium

Chumbe Weaving and Storytelling: Mama Pastora Juagibioy will discuss the importance of the art of weaving to the Camemsa indigenous nation in Colombia. She will also provide a demonstration of her weaving. The event will be translated into English. The event is free and open to the public.

Time: 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Location: Hanes Art Center, Sloane Art Library, Room 102

FRIDAY
Artists' Books and More: New Additions to the Sloane Art Library's Collections: There will be a reception for the new additions to the Sloane Art Library, including photographs and books. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: Sloane Art Library

Wikipedia Edit-a-thons:
Women in Science: Students interested in research or history can help provide information to the online encyclopedia. The event is free and open to all UNC students. Refreshments will be provided.

Time: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: Kenan Science Library

Music on the Porch: Ellis Dyson and the Shambles, a traditional Appalachian jazz band, will perform an outdoor concert. The band is releasing its first album soon. The band features musicians on the banjo, fiddle and guitar. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Love House & Hutchins Forum

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

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EVENING WITH MIPSO



DTH/ALEX HAMEL

UNC creative writing professor Bland Simpson (right) performs with Joseph Terrell, the lead singer of Mipso, at Genome Sciences Building on Tuesday. The band performed as part of the Music on the Porch series.

POLICE LOG

- Someone was disturbing the peace at Pantana Bob's located at 305 W. Rosemary St. at 12:38 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone was drunk and disruptive at the intersection of West Rosemary Street and Church Street at 2:12 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was underage and challenging others to fight, reports state.
- Someone reported a breaking and entering of a vehicle in a parking lot at 218 Pittsboro St. between 2:20 a.m. and 2:40 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A rear window was broken, reports state.
- Someone reported a breaking and entering to an apartment on the 700 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 2:28 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person entered a residence through an unlocked door and stole a cheese pizza, reports state.
- Someone committed robbery and simple assault on the 200 block of North Roberson Street at 5:36 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person kicked and struck another person and stole a cell phone, valued at \$110, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny from the Student Union at 2:26 p.m. Monday, according to reports from the UNC Department of Public Safety.
- Someone reported forcible entry to Battle Hall at 3:25 p.m. Monday, according to reports from the UNC Department of Public Safety.

LIVE AT UNC'S
MEMORIAL HALL

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TONIGHT
MARTHA GRAHAM DANCE COMPANY

Described by *The Washington Post* as "one of the seven wonders of the artistic universe," the Martha Graham Dance Company returns to Memorial Hall with an array of works that includes choreographer Nacho Duato's new work *Rust*, commissioned by CPA, as well as masterpieces by Graham.



APR 17
MITSUKO UCHIDA, piano
DOROTHEA RÖSCHMANN, soprano

Be there for this rare Triangle appearance by all-stars pianist Mitsuko Uchida and soprano Dorothea Röschmann as they collaborate on a recital program of love songs by Schumann and Berg. Uchida's performances are always must-see events. Save yourself a trip – their next stop is Carnegie Hall.



APR 21
WENDY WHELAN
Restless Creature

For her inaugural independent project, *Restless Creature*, Wendy Whelan chose four young dancer-choreographers – Abraham, Beamish, Brooks and Cerrudo – to create a duet for themselves and Whelan. This is the freshest of cutting-edge modern dance, performed by the industry's current and rising stars.

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APRIL GREEK
SPOTLIGHT

Katie Fiore: Alpha Chi Omega

Katie is a senior majoring in journalism. She has been a member of the Carolina Dance Team, Star Heels Dance team, and the UNC All-Girl Competition Cheer Team. She has been active in CRU, has been a reporter for Carolina Week, and is an intern for the Fill Your Bucket List Foundation, which works to grant the wishes of cancer patients. Katie has donated more than 400 volunteer/service hours through the YMCA Leaders Club's community service projects. Katie served as Miss Asheville and had the opportunity to compete in Miss North Carolina. She will be working for Country Music Television's integrated marketing department beginning in May.



Channing Mitzell, Chi Psi

Channing is a junior, Morehead-Cain Scholar from Westfield, Indiana. In addition to serving as the student representative on the Morehead-Cain Scholarship Fund board, Channing is President of the UNC Clef Hangers. An advertising major in the Journalism school, Channing interned with the Indianapolis Colts last summer and will be a Summer Analyst for Brown Advisory in Chapel Hill this summer.

Gil Gonzalez: Lambda Upsilon
Lambda Fraternity, Inc.

Gil is a senior mathematics major from Ash, NC. He has volunteered through the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs for programs such as Dia de Bienvenida and High School Honors Day. He has played intramural soccer and volleyball, and volunteered through Habitat for Humanity and Fiesta del Pueblo in Raleigh. Additionally, he is a Zone Manager through Carolina Campus Recreation for Fetzer and Woollen Gym. He was an integral part of the last Noche Dorada, which raised funds for the Scholars Latino Initiative. He has also done work with the Blue Ribbon Schools Program at Chapel Hill School to help mentor high school Latino students.

Sarah Dumas: Alpha Kappa Alpha
Sorority, Inc. and Kendra Douglas:
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Sarah, a senior sociology major and education and AAAD minor, and Kendra, a junior broadcast journalism major, are both the recording secretaries for their chapters and co-chairs for the social committee of NPHC. Sarah is also a committee member of Carolina for the Kids, Community Youth Program volunteer, member of Minority Student Recruitment Committee, and a University Career Services Career Peer. Kendra is a UNC Track and Field athlete, reporter for Sports Xtra, North Carolina Scholastic Media Association volunteer, and partakes in the Richard A. Baddour Carolina Leadership Academy.

After Iraq, a different challenge



DTH/KASIA JORDAN

31-year-old Cody Porter, a sophomore computer science major, sits in McCorkle Place on Tuesday. Porter served in the U.S. Army for 10 and a half years.

U.S. Army veteran Cody Porter navigates life as a student

By Sofia Edelman
Staff Writer



gun. So I slung that and pulled out my (9 mm) and decided to shoot the spider with that, and he told me that was not

acceptable either," he said.

"So I attacked the spider with my fighting knife until finally I managed to vanquish it."

Porter, who was married at the time, had thought being in the army was the honorable, necessary thing to do to provide for his family.

"I put my knife up and went and sat back down and collected my thoughts and that was the first time, I think I was 19 at the time, it occurred to me that I really did not want to be where I was, doing what I was doing," Porter said.

"I stayed in the army for 10 and

a half years and eventually just got so sick of it that I said, 'I have to get out, come back to school and get smart.'"

"Do smart guy stuff instead of strong guy stuff."

Porter, who wanted to attend UNC ever since he was in second grade at Frank Porter Graham Elementary School, said his military training helps him prioritize his academics.

"And it also taught me how to be confident," Porter said.

"I used to be kind of an introvert but the first couple times you have to give a briefing in front of Joint Chiefs or something, it teaches you very quickly that you have to be confident or you're not going to be listened to."

Porter was an active participant in class, said political science professor Thomas Oatley.

"From my vantage point, Cody

offered the rest of the class a level of operational detail about international politics that my rather dry academic approach lacked," said Oatley in an email.

Porter, who is now a computer science major, said he is happy that he took on the challenge of going back to school.

"That's a big inertia for a lot of soldiers to overcome — to actually get back to school," he said.

Another soldier-turned-college student, Justin Carry, worked with Porter at Fort Riley in Kansas and is a longtime friend of his.

Carry said Porter's smarts and work ethic set him up well to return to school.

"He just always struck me as the kind of person that would be able to accomplish anything he put his mind to."

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Family celebrates life of NC historian

William Powell left an impact at UNC in the classroom and library.

By Carly Berkenblit
Staff Writer

Sonny Powell knew how influential his grandfather was in the state of North Carolina, but even he is occasionally surprised at how much his grandfather's work factors into his life.

Sonny Powell, who is a middle school history teacher in Concord and the grandson of the late William Powell, said his grandfather's legacy will live on through his books and his former students.

"His legacy at UNC would be the lives of the 6,000 plus students he was honored to teach," Sonny Powell said.

"(My class) used a book that my grandfather was referenced in many times. I was also able to have my students use his books ... for any projects I assigned for the class."

Legendary North Carolina historian and former UNC history professor William Powell died Friday at 95 years old.

William Powell never earned a Ph.D. Instead, he worked his way up from the University library's North Carolina Collection to become a professor in the history department and the author of a number of influential books.

He transferred to UNC his junior year of college and graduated in the class of 1940.

"He was only (at UNC) his last two years but always loved that place," said his wife, Virginia Powell.

After obtaining his bachelor's degree, William Powell enlisted in the army. He fought in Japan and the Philippines during World War II.

When the war ended, he returned to UNC and earned a master's degree in library science in 1947.

Once he completed his education, he worked alongside curators at the University's North Carolina Collection. He met his future wife there, and they married in 1952.

His hard work with the collection secured him a position in the history department.

"He had the most dedicated work ethic ... If he was not in his office, he was in the library, where a scholar should be," said Roger Lotchin, history professor emeritus and William Powell's former colleague.

William Powell started teaching North Carolina history in the UNC history department in 1972.

After 14 years of teaching, he retired to focus on researching and writing about North Carolina history. His published works explore North Carolina history, specializing in the 17th and 18th centuries.

"He loved being able to shape students by allowing the history of their state to influence and change them," Sonny Powell said.

His family remembered his personal connection to his students.

"My dad said that almost any place we went in the state, he would recall a student who was born or lived there," Sonny Powell said.

His grandson would even go on to use his grandfather's books in his college history courses.

"My professor had me autograph the book — still not sure why," Sonny Powell said. "I didn't do anything to make the book."

Lotchin said William Powell will be remembered as a legend in the North Carolina history community.

"Between his service to his country in World War II and his service to his state, he was a most outstanding American and son of the South," Lotchin said.

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Architect encourages more sustainability

A Chapel Hill Public Library talk highlighted the solar power promise.

By Aren Besson
Staff Writer

If Chapel Hill changes its approach to architecture, the sunlight that drives climate change could also be used to combat it.

More than two dozen town residents gathered at the Chapel Hill Public Library Tuesday to discuss sustainable housing at a presentation from architect Mike Nicklas.

Nicklas is the president of the architectural firm Innovative Design, which specializes in designing sustainable buildings.

"The path we are on isn't sustainable," he said. "You have to be kind of stupid not to see this problem."

A large portion of U.S. energy use comes from infrastructure in buildings, such as heating equipment and water transportation, Nicklas said. He said much of this energy use is inefficient, and operating costs can be reduced by altering building designs.

"Everyone says that green costs so

much, but that is just not what we have found," he said.

Some of the chief strategies to sustainable design include daylighting, equipping a building with solar energy panels and harvesting rainwater, Nicklas said.

Daylighting is an alternative architecture design that uses natural daylight to light a building.

"It not only saves in lighting, but it saves in the amount of cooling equipment a building needs, because the lighting load is less," he said.

Nicklas said solar power is the only way to make a building entirely self-sufficient.

"For years, people complained that there isn't enough sun in North Carolina," he said. "In Germany, their sunniest city is not as sunny as Buffalo, New York, but they have 10 times the solar energy that we do."

Sustainable designs can be cheaper than traditional infrastructure and lead to enormous reductions in energy usage, Nicklas said.

George Maha, attendee of the presentation and employee of the building design firm R.T. Lincoln, agreed that sustainable designs can result in savings.

"For a homeowner, buildings that aren't sustainable lead to higher



DTH/BEN LEWIS

Mike Nicklas, the president of the architectural firm Innovative Design, spoke at the Chapel Hill Public Library about sustainable housing Tuesday evening.

energy bills, a higher cost of living and higher maintenance," he said.

"That energy consumptiveness is adding to the environmental cost."

Justin Cooper, a Durham resident studying electrical engineering and architecture at Durham Technical Community College, said he was surprised by the amount of energy used by buildings.

"I see a lack of caring for sustainability, especially in building,"

Cooper said.

While North Carolina is progressive in terms of building standards, more must be done to meet the needs of the future, Maha said.

"Within North Carolina, Chapel Hill has high standards," he said. "We are nowhere near where they need to be — these goals are not high enough."

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Committee to monitor athletes' time commitment

Faculty aims to use the data to see if athletes are excluded from majors.

By Mona Bazzaz
Staff Writer

The Faculty Athletics Committee plans to collect time commitment data in order to figure out if there are factors that preclude athletes from choosing a specific major.

"We have not found that being a student-athlete pushes a student towards a specific major," committee chairwoman Joy Renner said. "It's more that it limits the times of day that they can take classes because of practices, and that is what we're looking at."

Renner said they are looking at time commitment data in order to

open up more academic opportunities for athletes.

In the past few years, there has been an increase in athletes majoring in business administration and a decline in athletes majoring in communication studies. Paul Friga, a committee member who teaches business, said athletes have said they felt understood by faculty at UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School.

The University monitors clustering of student-athletes to detect whether there are patterns of athletes taking specific classes.

"What we do every semester is we take all of the classes students are enrolled in and the registrar's office runs them to see what percentage of the students in the class are student-athletes," Renner said.

If more than 20 percent of the students enrolled in a particular class are athletes, the dean of under-

graduate studies receives an alert and then contacts the chairman of the department to begin asking questions about the course syllabus and class assessments.

The Faculty Athletics Committee has also taken a closer look at the effect competition scheduling has on student-athletes' class attendance.

Layna Mosley, a political science professor and member of the committee, said the football and men's basketball teams receive the most scrutiny even though they travel the least.

The committee is also examining how student-athletes are admitted. UNC's admissions board has been using a projected GPA formula for the past three years to predict the success of incoming talent admits.

"It's a formula that was devised by the folks in Odom Institute and it looked at what are predictors for success here at Carolina," Renner

said. "It gives us some benchmarking for who we need more information on to decide if they will be successful here."

The committee also discussed the possibility of endorsing the Coalition of Intercollegiate Athletics, an organization of schools that tries to come up with policies or decisions about the future of collegiate athletics.

"It is very premature to have yet another body of people starting to tell people what they should do with college athletics," Renner said.

"UNC Chapel Hill is doing a lot that we are very proud of and that we think is very good and we would like to see how that plays out, and we're going to use that information to then influence our conference and then use our conference to influence the NCAA."

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Muralists, students create art in Carrboro

The muralists visited Carrboro from the Dominican Republic.

By Shantan Krovvidi
Staff Writer

After visiting the Dominican Republic for the past two summers and painting murals with the organization Transcending Borders, Leah Simon wanted to do a similar project back home.

"I really loved it so much," said Simon, a senior at Carrboro High School. "The organization that I did it through does similar projects here once or twice a year, so after I got back I really wanted to make this happen whether it be in my school or in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area."

Simon said the students took many steps in order to get the project started, including sending out a survey to students that would allow for the muralists to get a better idea of what to paint.

"We started a few months ago and sent out our first

survey over email and we weren't really getting enough responses," she said. "So we printed out the surveys and gave them to all the students in their English classes."

Simon said they reached to a wide variety of groups at the school, such as professional education classes and the journalism club.

"When the muralists were actually here, they spent the first day that they were here going around to different classrooms of a variety of subjects," she said. "A lot of them were Spanish classes so the students had the opportunity to practice Spanish with them."

There are two wings of the school each with its own mural and each one represents something different but related to Carrboro High School, Simon said.

"One mural on one wing of the school represents the 'now' of some of the issues that are in our lives now and scenes that are relevant like ones with global warming or our connection through technology," she said.

Simon said the second mural portrays the student-

teacher relationship, with a bounty of fruit in the middle that represents diversity, all meant to portray a hopeful future.

John Hite, a teacher at Carrboro High School, also played an integral role in bringing the project to life.

"I've been working hand-in-hand with Leah for about a year to approach the principal and ask about this and then go to the school improvement team," he said. "It was a mutual affair and not just me."

Hite said through this project the school hopes to raise funds for Dominican Republic Water Project, which is aimed at bringing clean drinking water to the region that the mural artists are from.

"Instead of having muralists come here and help us to create something beautiful, we hope to reciprocate as well," he said.

"We're planning on making cards to sell with pictures of the mural and that money will go towards the fundraiser."

Simon said that a little over \$1,000 has been raised for



COURTESY OF CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO CITY SCHOOLS

Muralists Carlos Veras and Anthony Vasquez created two symbolic murals in Carrboro High School.

the organization.

Jeff Nash, spokesman for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, said the murals would allow Carrboro High School to create its own impact on the community.

"Carrboro High School is our newest high school in our district and so they have not had quite as long to build traditions as Chapel Hill High and East Chapel Hill High," he said.

"It's real neat for them to be able to get something that kind of marks their school and what's important to the students there."

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MAJORA CARTER

Urban revitalization strategist and social-enterprise pioneer delivers Campus Earth Week Keynote Address



Wednesday, April 15
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*5pm: student reception,
Anne Queen Lounge, Campus Y

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go.unc.edu/Earth2015

'Trainwreck' comes early to UNC

UNC students will get to see the film months before its release.

By Erin Wygant
Assistant Arts & Culture Editor

Since 2013, UNC has partnered with NBC Universal Studios to screen movies early — usually two weeks before they are released to the public. Today's screening of "Trainwreck," however, gives UNC students the inside scoop several months in advance.

This showing of "Trainwreck" is particularly special because it is being shown exceptionally early. It's just really exciting," said Paul Shareshian, owner of Franklin Street's Varsity Theatre.

"Trainwreck," starring comedians Amy Schumer and Bill Hader, is set to hit theaters July 17.

Junior Mariah Barksdale said she is excited to see the

movie and is thrilled that a community business is interacting with students.

"I think it's so cool that the Varsity is really reaching out to what we, as college students, want to see," Barksdale said.

The free showing is already receiving positive feedback, Shareshian said, which includes the admiration of Barksdale and her friends.

"Immediately when I saw the trailer for the hilarious 'Trainwreck' with Amy Schumer and my love, Bill Hader, I just knew I had to make a trip out to Southpoint to see it," Barksdale said in an email. "Then I saw it on Facebook, almost immediately, that they were offering it at the Varsity."

Senior Jordan Archer is the UNC contact for the school's partnership with NBC Universal and helped to organize the showing.

Archer said the screenings were originally scheduled to take place in the Student

Union, but technical difficulties with the projectors prompted him to seek other venues. So he turned to the Varsity Theatre. "Due to its proximity to campus, we contacted the Varsity, and it's been a perfect match," Archer said. "They recently upgraded their projectors, which made the showings even better."

After the films, students are given questionnaires that provide feedback for NBC Universal. It also gives students the chance to reflect on their experiences with the movie.

Archer said these questionnaires, along with the ability to tweet reactions to the films, create a sense of community.

"It's also great that UNC students get the privilege of being a part of a select group of individuals who have seen a film well before the general public," Archer said.

Shareshian said he is happy to help give students the opportunity to see new, features they can relate to.

SEE THE FILM

Time: 7:30 p.m. tonight

Location: Varsity Theatre, Franklin Street

Info: <http://varsityonfranklin.com/>

"The movies they pick cater towards college audiences," Shareshian said. "For example, two weeks ago we did 'Unfriended' — sort of a horror film — and now we are doing this comedy. It's a good mix."

Archer said he hopes to continue this mix of films to give students a peek at what's to come — a goal that Barksdale said she appreciates.

"I think it's stellar that the Varsity is helping to really plug into the demographic of Chapel Hill and is doing this for us," Barksdale said.

Staff writer Ryan Schocket contributed reporting.

arts@dailytarheel.com

Jubilee concert resulted in 8 to 10 emergency visits

A binge drinking task force discussed prevention methods.

By Victoria Mirian
Staff Writer

The Jubilee concert Saturday resulted in the highest number of alcohol-related student emergency room transports since Halloween. An estimated eight to 10

EMTs transported students to UNC Hospitals Saturday night during the concert, said Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls. More, he said, were taken to the hospital by friends or family and not reported to UNC.

"They poured out about 50 bottles of alcohol (that people tried to sneak in)," said Bobby Kunstman, the University's senior associate director for student life and leadership.

The Department of Public Safety gave two citations for alcohol consumption at the concert.

Kunstman and 13 other members convened at Tuesday's High Risk Alcohol and Substance Abuse Working Group meeting.

The working group discussed University-sponsored events at its meeting to revise

the current alcohol policy.

Currently, students who try to sneak alcohol into University events are able to reenter the event after the alcohol is confiscated.

Psychology professor Andrea Hussong expressed concern about the effectiveness of the current policy.

"If we're just sitting here dumping out alcohol all the time, it would be a waste of money and the policy," Hussong said.

The group received recommendations from DPS Chief Jeff McCracken, including banning violators from attending the event on first offense and future events after multiple offenses.

"It may not make sense to prevent them from attending future events because we want

"If they're stumbling home, there won't be somebody who can call EMT for them."

Charlotte Boettiger,
CABLAB principal investigator

them to attend the events — ideally, that would be alcohol-free," said Dean Blackburn, director of student wellness and associate dean of students.

Sauls mentioned UNC's "work hard, play hard" culture, warning that the last day of classes could bring another spike in emergency responses.

"Moving forward with an updated alcohol policy, we can link the current drug policy to that, but the adjudication process is currently run through different processes," Blackburn said. "That may take a couple of more steps than what this group can do at the moment."

The group discussed banning alcohol in all residence halls, even for students over the legal drinking age of 21, but members did not support the change enough to include it in the policy draft.

"I worry that if we make that the policy, we are going to push more students out into where they are less safe," said Charlotte Boettiger of the Cognition & Addiction Behavioral Neuroscience Lab.

"If they're stumbling home, there won't be somebody there who can call the EMT for them."

Sauls said he wants to unveil the new policy for freshmen orientation this summer, but said the document is still in the early editing phase.

The document is currently 21 pages long, and Blackburn wants to pare it down to be easily understood by students.

"We waited 20 years to revise this policy," Sauls said. "I suppose we can take another month."

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CROP walk fundraises to fight hunger

By Kerry Lengyel
Assistant City Editor

Aaron Nelson has been participating in the Chapel Hill CROP Hunger Walk with his family for four years.

"The reason why we choose to get involved is because unlike lots of problems in the community, this solution is simple," said Nelson, the president and CEO of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce. "The cure for hunger is food."

Religious groups, businesses and schools organize CROP walks to raise funds to end hunger in the U.S. and internationally.

The walk in Chapel Hill stretches four miles and begins and ends at Carrboro Town Commons. This year, it will be held on April 19 along the streets of Chapel Hill and Carrboro and through the UNC campus. Walkers also have the option of a one-mile fun run and a two-mile walk.

Church World Service, a cooperative ministry of 37



DTH FILE PHOTO

Community members participate in the March 2012 CROP walk.

Christian denominations and communions, sponsors these walks. The organization provides sustainable self-help, development, disaster relief and refugee assistance around the world.

Mary Catherine Hinds, national community event strategist for Church World Service, said the CROP Hunger Walk was the first original "walkathon" in the U.S. "Folks saw what great they

could do and how fun it was and it began to spread," she said.

Hinds said in 1987, the first Chapel Hill CROP walk raised almost \$13,000. Chapel Hill's walk is now ranked 25th nationally out of 1,300 walks across the U.S.

"The Chapel Hill CROP Walk has been a pace setter," Hinds said. "We're at the front of the pack — using social media before any-

one ever knew about it and engaging a broad community about hunger."

She said the Chapel Hill walk has raised almost \$1.3 million since its inception.

The walk benefits the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service, a Carrboro-based nonprofit that helps individuals and families in the area meet basic needs and achieve goals.

Kristin Lavergne, community services director for the IFC, said the nonprofit is promoting the event through its website and various congregations.

"The nice thing about the walk is that anyone can participate," Lavergne said. "They can come with their families or their youth group — we have people of all ages."

Of the money raised, 25 percent goes to support the IFC's food programs in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, while 75 percent goes to hunger programs, refugees, disaster relief and self-help projects in more than 80 countries.

"We get sponsorships that cover all of the costs of put-

ting on the walk," Lavergne said. "100 percent of the proceeds during the walk are going toward helping hunger across the world."

Hinds said that she asks people to sponsor themselves, or have their friends and family sponsor one another.

"We're also just raising awareness," Hinds said.

"We're helping wherever the need is the greatest — eliminating hunger and poverty in the most vulnerable places in the world."

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Big impact predicted for 10 miler

By Bridget Dye
Staff Writer

More than 6,000 runners could bring as much as a million dollars to Chapel Hill when they come through the town for the eighth-annual Tar Heel 10 Miler on April 18.

The race's course runs through downtown Chapel Hill, the UNC campus and surrounding neighborhoods. Proceeds benefit the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA.

"We put the race on for many reasons, but one of them is certainly to celebrate and showcase the community," said Thys Wind, director of events for Endurance Magazine, which owns and produces the race.

Wind said the race has grown every year since its

start and that he is expecting 6,300 participants this year.

"Chapel Hill is home for many of us, and we think it deserves a great race," he said.

Wind said he expects the positive economic impact of the race on the community to be at least \$1 million in local spending.

Many businesses are taking advantage of the influx of visitors by planning to offer discounts to runners.

Casey Saussy, spokeswoman for the race, said 12 businesses offered special discounts to runners last year, and she is expecting at least 12 again this year.

Franklin Street restaurants such as Spanky's Restaurant & Bar, Top of the Hill Restaurant & Brewery, Jasmin Mediterranean and Buns Burgers & Fries are among those offering dis-

counts, she said.

"We're bringing 6,300 runners and their cheerleaders to town," Saussy said. "And we hope they're spending the night in town."

The UNC Lineberger Cancer Center and the Tar Heel 10 Miler have raised \$60,000 together in past years, said Jennifer Bowman, director of special events for the center.

"The Tar Heel 10 Miler and the people at Endurance Magazine have been incredible supporters for us for a number of years," she said.

Bowman said they were grateful to be sponsored by the race because health care, wellness and cancer prevention go hand in hand.

"It's nice for people to feel like they can get up and do something to advocate for their loved ones who have been

RUNNING FOR A CAUSE

6,300
runners participating

\$1 million
estimated economic impact

\$60,000
raised in past years

impacted by cancer," she said.

Bowman also said the race's support holds significant meaning for the cancer center.

"The fact that the race course falls so much within the shadows of the NC cancer hospitals is inspiring to our researchers, clinicians and very much so to our patients and their loved ones," she said.

city@dailytarheel.com

Morrison overwhelmed by packages

By Acy Jackson
Staff Writer

With the Morrison package center overflowing with care packages and book deliveries, the cancellation of plans for a new dorm sparked the need for creative solutions.

"Over time we've just had to become creative with regards to the space that we do have. Last summer we added casters to the shelves," said Joanna Luke, a spokeswoman for the department of housing and residential education.

Morrison is one of two package centers on campus, and the only on South Campus; the other is located in Spencer Residence Hall.

Rick Bradley, the associate director for housing and residential education, said the volume of packages has grown exponentially in the last few years because of the increase of students on South Campus.

"It's just outgrown the space at Morrison."

Bradley explained they have a few options to fix this package dilemma.

"We could keep two package centers and take some of the demand that's coming to Morrison and send it to Spencer," Bradley said.

"The challenge of that is that carrying packages across campus is not the easiest thing to do if, say, you live in Teague and are walking all the way to Spencer and bringing a package back.

"So that's probably not the best solution from a student's perspective."

Another solution is finding an existing space to convert into a package center.

Luke understands the pressure on Morrison and thinks the best way to combat the problem is to redirect some of the flow to Spencer or a third location.

"The volume over the last five years, for instance, has increased by 15 percent on average. Some years have been way more than that," Luke said.

Students who work at the packaging center not only have to find places to put the multitude of packages, but also have to handle them

three different times.

In the 2013-14 academic year, Morrison handled 89,347 packages, which was almost an 11 percent increase from the year before.

As of March, Morrison had received 94,715 packages this year.

"I've been (at the Morrison package center) for four years — I've seen how we've grown

out of this space," said senior Tess Guerra.

For right now, those working at Morrison just have to keep working as they are and take each package one at a time.

"We've definitely outgrown the space we have now," Guerra said.

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UNC UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

BINGE DRINKING

FROM PAGE 1
University Board of Trustees voted to permit chancellors of six UNC-system campuses to determine when and where liquor could be consumed on campuses, which was the greatest reversal in University alcohol policies up that point, according to an article published in The Daily Tar Heel.

But at UNC, Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor didn't provide any specific written rules concerning consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus, states a Daily Tar Heel article published on October 4, 1979.

"(Taylor) made the decision that brown bagging beer and wine could be consumed in the Union and its extensions," said William Strickland, an associate vice chancellor, in the 1979 article.

The Ehringhaus field was the only legal outdoor space where alcohol could be consumed, as it was considered an extension of Union space.

Residence halls were allowed to spend money on alcohol for floor parties. Serving minors became a point of contention, as residence halls neglected to check IDs.

But Susan Hardy, who graduated from UNC in 1976, said alcohol was not the drug of choice.

"It was more people smoking pot than drinking alcohol," Hardy said.

"I can remember people talking about going over to Forest Theatre to smoke pot at

high noon. I wasn't involved in sororities or fraternities, so I wasn't involved in that."

The 1980s: the big 21

UNC officials cited the University's atmosphere as the greatest cause of drinking on campus, stated a Daily Tar Heel article from November 1982.

"There is not an event here that does not promote alcohol," said Lucie Minuto, health educator for the Health Education Service, in the 1982 article. "The athlete of the month is promoted by a beer company, Chapel Thrill is conducive to drinking and the alumni throw beer and beach music parties."

Each sorority house had its own rules about alcohol, with only one rule — prohibiting alcoholic beverages at rush parties prior to bid days — applicable to all houses.

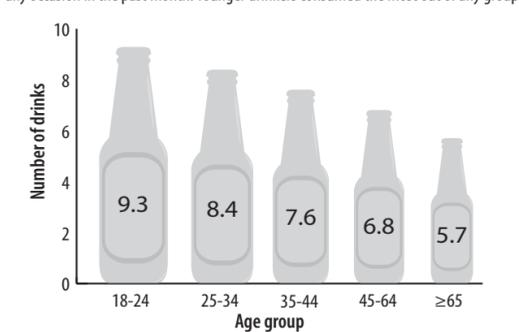
In 1986, the minimum drinking age in North Carolina was raised to 21 after the passage of a national law.

"At that point in time you would have parties and your student activity fees went to kegs," said Jean-Marie VunCannon, a UNC resident adviser at the time. "Dorms would have parties and that was factored into your budget. That was a strange thing."

Alcohol became the biggest drug problem on UNC-system campuses, according to Vin McIntyre, former chairman of the UNC Student Affairs task force on drug education, according to The Daily Tar Heel in 1987.

How binge drinking differs among age groups

The graph shows the average largest number of drinks consumed by binge drinkers on any occasion in the past month. Younger drinkers consumed the most out of any group.



SOURCE: CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION DTH/RVYAN SMITH

The change in drinking age was a pivotal moment in alcohol history, said Michael Hevel, assistant professor of higher education at the University of Arkansas.

"Students drink secretly and drink large amounts of alcohol outside ... and they drink hard liquor because of the effects," Hevel said.

"There are some troubling similarities between what happened after Prohibition and what happened when we changed the (minimum drinking) age from 18 to 21."

VunCannon agreed there was a lot of drunkenness.

"I can remember being at football games, and it was lots of guys (who were drinking), and I got thrown up on once," she said. "That was a fun story."

Alcohol consumption was also not linked to rape during the 1980s, VunCannon said.

"I had drunk residents for sure, but the whole rape thing

related to alcohol — that was not anything I was aware of," she said. "That just wasn't a part of our culture then."

The 1990s: crackdown

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp said accidents and tragedies led to the most significant alcohol policy changes of the 1990s, which were adjusted to dictate where and how alcohol could be served.

"I remember there was a student who fell down the elevator shaft in the Granville Towers, and I remember a student fell off a balcony," he said.

"There was a series of accidents and things that led to a task force that led to a rewriting of the policy at that time."

In the 1990s, the University cracked down on alcohol consumption, said CL Lassiter, who attended UNC from 1968 to 1972 and then

worked at the University for 32 years in varying roles.

Alcohol was banned at University events, unless the host received special permission, he said.

In May 1996, five students died in a Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity house fire. Four of these students had high blood alcohol content levels, The Daily Tar Heel reported. The incident led campus leaders to renew their search for answers to what they referred to as UNC's alcohol problem.

The alcohol culture itself was extremely open, Crisp said. "There was hardly an event that involved faculty, staff and graduate students that didn't have drinking involved," Crisp said. "We had kegs as part of (law school) orientation. There was no sense of responsibility about it."

"It was more open and rampant, yet it wasn't as focused on binge drinking."

The 2000s: slippery sips

In 2005, Chapel Hill residents began engaging in a fight against underage drinking, according to an April 2005 Daily Tar Heel article.

Some Chapel Hill Town Council members supported a statewide beer keg registration policy that would require merchants to track keg purchases and thus permit law enforcement officials to prosecute merchants who supplied alcohol to minors.

College presidents expressed support for a lowered drinking age. A 2008 petition, which

Duke University president Richard Brodhead signed, argued underage drinking and binge drinking are linked.

Crisp said the idea that the two are linked is complex.

"I don't think for underage drinkers, there's a patent on binge drinking," he said. "I don't believe a change in the drinking age would significantly impact binge drinking."

Drinking in excess seems to be a problem at more elite colleges and universities, said Hevel, the education professor.

"If you took all of the state flagship universities and compared them to regional or comprehensive universities, like Coastal Carolina University, I would say the drinking rate would be higher at the flagship universities (like UNC) than the non-flagship universities," he said.

Sauls said pregame has increased during his tenure in the Office of Student Affairs, and the number of students who are facing serious health consequences has increased, at least anecdotally, recently.

The alcohol culture has shifted away from beer and drinking for fun to hard liquor and binge drinking. South said in her days at UNC, guzzling beer was not so commonplace.

"I think that when they changed the drinking age to 21, it changed the dynamic," she said. "It made it a big thing, whereas it wasn't a big thing before. You weren't trying to drink as much as you could before you got caught."

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PART-TIME SALES: The Better Sleep Store of Chapel Hill is seeking a part-time sales person (18-22 hrs/wk possibly 30+ hours for summer). This is not a summer only job. Apply in person at the Better Sleep Store, 1728 Fordham Blvd. (Ram's Plaza) Chapel Hill, NC. 27514 Some heavy lifting required. (50-75 pounds) 919-967-8811 Hourly +commission range typically \$10-\$12/hr.

LIFEGUARDS: Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation now hiring part-time lifeguards. Apply online at www.townofchapelhill.org. Call 919-968-2798 or 919-968-2789 for additional information.

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If April 15th is Your Birthday...
Passion, romance and fun shine this year. Play with people you love. Practice your arts and skills to raise your pay scale. Write, record and publish. Launch a big project or adventure after 6/14. Breakthroughs at work arise after 10/13. New personal perspectives and priorities unfold after 10/27. Instill playfulness into your work. Fortune favors love.

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 – Handle urgent deadlines today. It may not be fun, but has long-lasting benefits. A controversy arises. Somebody's testing your determination, and the strength of what you've built. Stick to the basics. Relax after you hit "send".

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 – Get friends to help. You can rise to a challenge. There are plenty of obstacles, including a lack of funding. Don't get rushed into making errors. Expect the unrealistic. Listen to all considerations. Everything seems possible together.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 – Stick to simple plans. Curtail spending on frivolities. Don't count your chickens before they're hatched. Imagine a brilliant future. Play by the rules and exceed expectations. Be gentle with a quiet person. Trust your own experience.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 – Wade through more controversy before you reach an agreement. Old ideas die hard. Re-assess your assets. Sell what you don't need. Stick to your budget. Balance study with exercise. Get outside. Sample a new cuisine.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 – Postpone chores. A financial roadblock requires adaptation. It could seem chaotic or confusing. Encourage your partner to prioritize expenses. Drop everything until it's resolved. Ignore rude comments or irritability. Avoid stupid arguments. Lateness could get expensive.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 – Avoid a misunderstanding with your partner. It takes all your concentration to follow the rules and finish work. It's time well spent. You get tested. Teasing could cause jealousies. In a heroic act, complete paperwork without losing composure.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 – Take care of business today. Don't get cocky. Follow instructions closely. Collaborate with your partner. This may require stifling complaints and bickering. Postpone entertainment spending. It's all for home and family. Reward yourselves when work is done.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 – Family comes first. Teach a lesson about waiting and deferred gratification. Don't squander your savings. Devise a practical records file. Tried and true methods work best. Fine-tune your wish list. Reward teamwork with fun and delicious treats.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 – Home expenses add up. Tally the cost of a renovation, and adjust the budget to suit. Stick to practical actions. Don't try something new. Find what you need nearby. Let your partner handle the details. Romance sparks creativity.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 – Discuss your home situation. Check shifting things for different options. Disagreement threatens harmony. It could get awkward. Chaos reigns. Flesh out the details. List differences as well as your agreements. Don't be persuaded to splurge. Keep a secret.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 – Consider the consequences of your declarations. Handle financial communications with minimal fuss. It may take patience and a thick hide. There's more work involved than you thought there would be. Fantasies abound. Imagine a growing account.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 – Avoid distractions. Postpone chores until deadlines are met. Work takes precedence. Check and re-check your procedures. Increase your meditation to reduce stress. Completion provides confidence, ease and relief. Keep at it until you're done, and then celebrate.

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Voters: women and men equally capable

By Grant Masini
Staff Writer

When it comes to electing political leaders, North Carolina voters feel that men and women are, for the most part, equally capable.

That's according to a new poll from Meredith College political science professors Whitney Manzo and David McLennan. Still, nearly 100 years after giving women the right to vote, North Carolina and the rest of the nation continue to face a systemic lack of women in office.

"North Carolinians don't have a problem electing a woman," Manzo said. "The problem is, not enough women are running."

While women make up more than half of registered voters in North Carolina, they occupy fewer than 25 percent of the elected and appointed offices in the state.

That issue has roots in local government, said Pat Orrange, vice president of the Women's Forum of North Carolina.

"We need to encourage women to be involved at every level of government," she said. "Less than 13 percent of high-ranking positions in local government are held by women."

The poll also collected data on the public's perception of Hillary Clinton, who announced Sunday that she is running for president. Clinton is the only major Democratic candidate to announce so far, but some experts question what role gender will play in



Hillary Clinton, presidential candidate, talks to the press Tuesday.

the upcoming election.

"The poll on Hillary was very interesting," Manzo said. "Democrats generally supported her while Republicans did not. The independent voters were more split."

Overall, North Carolina voters who identified as independent did not favor Clinton.

"Compared to Obama in 2008, she's not running nearly as strong with the groups he used to win the state," McLennan said.

To win North Carolina, a battleground state in recent years, Clinton will need to appeal to people across demographics, including women.

"There's a strong sense among women that they have to be perfect, at the top of their

game, to even consider running for office," Orrange said. "When women believe they wouldn't be able to perform a job at a high standard, they fail to believe how another woman could do the same thing."

McLennan said a recent trend of political polarization in the U.S. has discouraged many women from entering a hostile political atmosphere.

Still, research indicates that millennial voters are less polarized than their parent.

"If Hillary really is going to shatter the glass ceiling, women have to band together and overcome barriers, especially at the local level," Orrange said.

state@dailytarheel.com

Congress to talk Saunders

The group might create a committee to address renaming.

By Ashlen Renner
Staff Writer

At its next meeting, Student Congress will consider creating a special committee to help Congress determine its stance on renaming Saunders Hall.

Only four members of the rules and judiciary committee were present Tuesday night to hear speaker David Joyner present the proposal for the select committee on Saunders.

"Student Congress doesn't have the authority to rename Saunders Hall, but we do have the power to take a stance on the issue," he said.

"When I was running for speaker, I promised we would create a committee to address Saunders Hall because I feel that the last Congress did not address the issues."

The committee would include one chairman and six members. Joyner said members will be selected next week if the proposal passes in the full Congress. If the committee is approved, Joyner said it would help contextualize the debate

of renaming the hall.

"Over the course of the next semester, we will bring in people who are passionate about the issue, and hearing all those testimonies will give Congress a better understanding on the stance we should take," Joyner said. "This is a move to determine whether or not we will add our names to the voices to change Saunders Hall."

Joyner said he was confident that the committee will be established.

"There seemed to be a lot of positive reaction when I brought it up last week in Congress," he said. "This is just us deciding if we will take the step to pursue joining the debate."

Because so few members were present Tuesday night, the rules and judiciary committee decided not to create the select committee on its own. Members voted to pass the proposal to the full Congress without prejudice.

"I have no opposition to this resolution to this committee, but given the nature of the committee right now — seeing that there are only four members present — I would prefer if this moved to full Congress," chairman John Anagnost said during the meeting. "I would

"We will bring in people who are passionate about the issue,"

David Joyner,
speaker of Student Congress

prefer to have more voices, more people to see this idea and really talk about it and have a better debate about it."

The committee also passed a proposed update to the Student Constitution on for review by the full Congress.

"Essentially, the code needed to be revamped," Student Body Vice President Rachel Gogal said. "A few members of student government took it upon themselves to go line by line in the code and rewrite certain sections that were outdated or needed to be updated."

Gogal said the changes were fairly routine. The constitution is revised every few years to account for changes in technology and the changing student population, she said.

"It was a great project for student government. I think they were covering their bases across the board."

university@dailytarheel.com

Faculty salaries up slightly in 2014-15

The report also says professor pay isn't causing tuition hikes.

By Haley McDougall
Staff Writer

University tuition continues to rise, but the tendency of some critics to blame the trend on overpaid professors might not be an accurate one.

When university administrators in the UNC system and nationwide decide to increase tuition, they often cite the need for funds to retain faculty as a reason for the hike.

Still, according to an annual report about myths of professor pay from the American Association of University Professors, faculty salaries are not the primary cause of higher student costs — cuts to state support and declining university endowments are to blame.

John Barnshaw, senior higher education researcher at the AAUP, said professor salaries did indeed go up in the 2014-15 academic year, increasing by an average of 1.4 percent. But it was the first increase for faculty above 1 percent since the recession ended.

Barnshaw said it is hard to project whether this increase in faculty salaries is a trend that will continue in the future.

Executive Vice Provost Ron Strauss said that UNC faculty salaries haven't kept up with the cost of living — which has contributed to trouble retaining faculty in some cases.

While some faculty did receive a raise in 2014-15 for the first time in years, he said, it was not as high as some people perceive. The N.C. General Assembly granted \$5 million in state funds for UNC-system salary increases, but it wasn't an across-the-board raise.

Barnshaw said people believe growth in faculty salaries drive increases in tuition because they mistakenly believe institutional aspects of campus are already paid for.

Strauss said that although a portion of faculty salaries comes from student tuition, he would agree with the report that they are not the sole cause of tuition hikes.

"I think the biggest single thing that has changed is a reduction in state support for higher education," Strauss said.

Barnshaw said as a result of the decline of state appropriations, public universities like UNC are forced to find their sources of revenue elsewhere, which often comes in the form of tuition hikes.

But Jenna Robinson, president of the right-leaning Pope Center for Higher

Education Policy, said the AAUP report caught the effects of the recession by studying the last five years of state appropriations to public universities. This support has actually been steady over the last 20 years, she said.

She said that while faculty salaries aren't the biggest factor causing rising student tuition, faculty workloads are part of it.

"The biggest part of the cost problem has been the absolute explosion of non-instructional employees at universities," Robinson said.

She said the number of administrative employees nationwide more than doubled from 1987 to 2011, according to the American Institutes for Research and the New England Center for

Investigative Reporting. At UNC, there has been a more than 300 percent increase in full-time professional staff over that period.

Furthermore, if faculty workloads weren't so low, universities could increase their efficiency and decrease tuition costs, Robinson said.

But Strauss said pitting students and faculty against one another doesn't help the situation.

"The faculty are as committed to accessible, affordable higher education as are students, and so part of what brings them here to Carolina is the belief in the value of an accessible higher education — and that means affordable tuition."

state@dailytarheel.com



Fridays Downtown 6 - 9 pm
The Plaza at 140 West Franklin

- April 10** Aslan Freeman (Pop/Rock)
Black Irish (Hip Hop Dance)
- April 17** Wilton Dubois & Co (World Music)
Tar Heel Voices (A Cappella)
- April 24** Eric + Erica (Pop)
- May 1** Sandbox (Family Friendly Rock)
- May 8** Elevate Aerialist & Interactive Art (Fingerpainting, Spin Art, Watercolors and more)
- May 15** Jared Place & Co (Pop/Rock)
- Thursday**
- May 21** Jon Stickley Trio (Bluegrass/Classical/Jazz/Rock)
- May 29** Suitcase (Pop/Rock)
- June 5** The Holland Brothers (Blues/Folk/Country)
- June 12** Bar Hop String Quartet (Classical Pop Covers)
- June 19** Bless Your Heart (R&B/Pop Electronica Mash-Ups)



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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

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

Binge drinking history
Attitudes and habits toward alcohol have evolved toward binge drinking over the years. See pg. 1 for story.

Carrboro murals
Muralists from the Dominican Republic visited Carrboro High Schools. See pg. 4 for story.

'Trainwreck' premiere
A new comedy, set to open this summer, will premiere early at the Varsity Theatre tonight. See pg. 4 for story.

Fight for \$15 march
People will campaign in Raleigh today, advocating for a living wage. See pg. 1 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Request an ID from
- Classic milk flavoring
- Degs. for choreographers
- Yours, to Yves
- One making a leaf pile
- Wild speech
- Key collection of records
- Command to Fido
- Trophy
- Slyly suggest
- Religious offense
- Common "terrible twos" responses
- Quiet time
- Canadian crooner with four Grammys
- Came out with
- Protein-rich beans
- Sushi fish
- Scratching post users
- Peep
- "Divergent" heroine — Prior
- Uplifting wear
- Oil magnate Halliburton
- Feared African fly
- Telltale white line
- Home to Sean O'Casey
- Take to court
- Buzzy body
- Aspiring rock star's submissions
- Mineral used in water softening
- Dr. Seuss' "If

DOWN

- Tent sites
- Centipede video game creator
- Pitcher's gripping aid
- Ding-a-ling
- "Close the window!"
- Like a boor
- Crispy fried chicken part
- Cartoon collectibles
- "No Spin Zone" newsmen
- Enterprise helmsman, to
- Kirk
- "Hey hey hey!" toon
- Gross subj.?
- 38-Across sore
- Counting word in a rhyme
- Well-worn pencils
- Med. condition with repetitive behavior
- Conservatory subj.
- So far
- Fair-hiring initials
- Flowery rings
- Ultimatum ender
- Long-range nuke
- Rani's wrap
- Deadlock
- Aboveground trains
- Golf gadget
- Exude
- Go wild
- Ft. Worth campus
- Queen of ...; noted visitor of King Solomon
- Copenhagen coins
- State as fact
- Cry to a prima donna
- Dog-...; folded at the corner
- Spare
- Pickle herb
- Albany-to-Buffalo canal
- Water carrier
- Spirited style
- Major tennis event
- MD and ME, e.g.

Grid with letters and numbers.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Katie Reilly
Editor's Notes

Senior English and political science major from Boxford, Mass.
Email: dth@dailytarheel.com

'Put out a better one the next day'

Taped to the corner of my computer screen in The Daily Tar Heel office is a sticky note with something Ben Bradlee once said: "Put out the best, most honest newspaper you can today, and put out a better one the next day."

I wrote down the words of the inimitable Washington Post editor when he died in October, and I've read them almost every night since — when it's late and stories are far from completion, when I stumble upon challenging ethical questions, when it feels like our product might fall short of expectations.

Best and most honest.

The problem is that even the papers that meet Bradlee's standards at press time sometimes include mistakes. We've made many — all of which we regret and many of which seem obvious in hindsight.

Print readers are likely aware of the space on page 2 where we run corrections. I love this newspaper more than anyone should love an inanimate, recyclable thing — but I hate that space and what it means to fill it. It's my email address that appears on that page, asking readers to contact me with tips, suggestions or corrections.

Many of the people who send me emails attribute our errors to carelessness. But the truth is that we take extreme care to publish honest, accurate information in each paper. Every story is edited by at least three people — and that's before the copy desk even sees it. This system doesn't excuse errors by any means, but it does exemplify a few truths about student journalism: We care a lot, we strive for professionalism and we occasionally come up short.

The beauty of Bradlee's advice is that it suggests the existence of both limitations and possibilities — the two extremes that, in many ways, define student journalism.

The people who run this paper are young. We eat handfuls of M&M's during meetings and edit stories while consuming too much caffeine. We laugh a lot and sleep too little. We've never had this job before, and we're learning to do most things as we go. We're limited by that.

But because we're young, we're also earnest and idealistic. We see journalism as a public good, stories as things that should be shared and the world as something worth changing. Every day, we have a set of pages to fill with informative, accurate content. Possibilities are endless.

If we buy into that idealism — and we do — then it requires that we also hold ourselves to an exceptionally high standard. We take responsibility for the societal role we aspire to play. And it matters to us when we fall short.

I take corrections seriously, and I care deeply about feedback from disappointed readers. I know there are stories we can be telling more effectively and topics we should be covering more thoroughly. As a new set of journalists step up to lead the DTH, they'll keep all of that in mind.

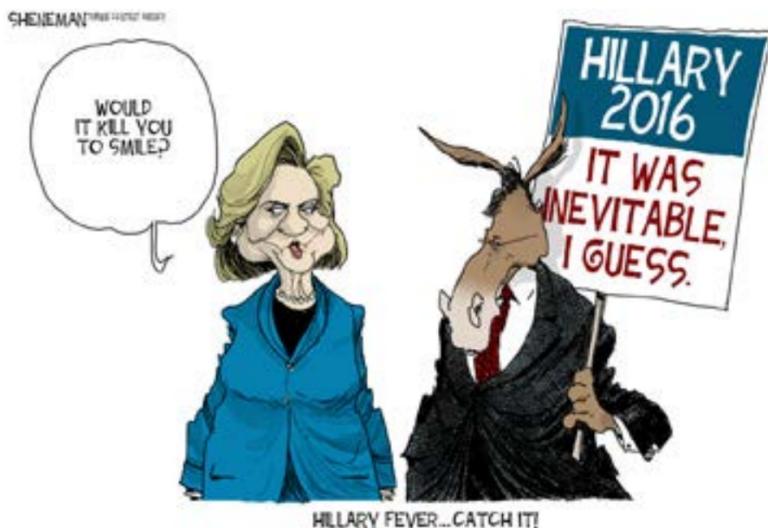
The eternal youth of this paper ensures that comments and corrections will always arrive in a newsroom where student-journalists are striving to answer questions and relay information.

Continue to send your tips, suggestions and corrections our way. Tomorrow's issue will always be better.

NEXT

BEYOND THE QUAD
Nikhil Umesh links discussions of labor and meat-eating.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

Out on the town

An emphasis on public space could enliven Chapel Hill

Carrboro, our western neighbor, hosted the Open Streets Festival on Sunday.

Parts of Weaver Street were closed to cars, allowing people to reclaim the space for public life. Toddlers, musicians and small businesses were able to benefit from a truly walkable Carrboro, if only for an afternoon.

Open Streets is one strategy Chapel Hill could adopt to enhance equi-

table urban experiences.

After the Sylvan Esso concert at Carrboro's Town Commons, hordes traveled to and from the venue on foot or bicycle, stopping at local businesses on the way to eat and drink.

But Chapel Hill lacks an outdoor venue close to its urban core — the intersection of Franklin and Columbia. Close by sits University Square in squalid emptiness. It's slated to become Carolina Square, a mixed-use development.

The town has approved the project, but its planners should consider working with developers to create

public space within the new development and prevent it from becoming another exclusive space in an increasingly exclusive town.

Chapel Hill is facing a cultural decline. Businesses continue to shutter and attitudes about how the economically disadvantaged should use public space could not be more at odds, whether they panhandle or not.

Events and development practices that encourage people from all walks of life to embrace the town's walkability and engage with public spaces could provide a partial solution.

EDITORIAL

The gift of context

Making plaques a senior gift would force UNC's hand

Students should not have to pay extra for a campus whose buildings do not explicitly honor white supremacists.

But in the absence of swift action from the administration, students should consider designating plaques for Silent Sam and Saunders Hall as senior class gifts.

This year's senior class gift allows students to choose to donate to a wide variety of funds. Though this message might be

diluted, a fund for racially contextualizing campus buildings could be introduced among them.

And if the hour is too late for this year's senior class, future senior classes should take up the project.

It is indeed troubling that students' money could be more effective than their voices, and we hope suggesting this approach does not diminish the work of the Real Silent Sam Coalition, which has powerfully brought these issues to the attention of administrators and students.

But we feel such a united gesture could give UNC a kick in the rear to do the

right thing and honor this reasonable request.

It would also be an opportunity for those who have watched in silent support to ensure already overtaxed activist groups do not stand alone. Those who donate should also be encouraged to put their mouth where their money is and vocally support renaming efforts.

Advancing this idea would not absolve UNC of its responsibility to its students. But at the very least we hope the prospect of students having to invest their own money to make campus a safe place would shame UNC into action.

GUEST COLUMN

An unwelcome visitor

Horowitz's visit vilified Muslims and Arabs on campus

On March 23, Frank Pray, the chairman of the College Republicans, sent an email to both of us asking the UNC Muslim Students Association (MSA) and Students for Justice in Palestine (SJP) to co-sponsor the "Anti-Israel Jihad" event with David Horowitz on Monday.

Though we were surprised to receive this message together, Muslims and Arabs are often falsely conflated. The Palestinian-Israeli conflict is not a religious conflict between Muslims and Jews, but rather a political one between those for and against Zionism, a political ideology.

As a religious organization, MSA does not have an official stance on the Israel-Palestine conflict. Additionally, MSA works with interfaith groups including Hillel to make this campus more inclusive for all communities.

SJP is a human rights organization with a diverse membership, including



Layla Quran and Shamira Lukomwa

Guest columnists
Senior global studies majors

Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

a Jewish faculty advisor, Jewish members and supporters from Jewish Voice for Peace (JVP) chapters across the United States.

We find it absurd that UNC's College Republicans would ask MSA and SJP to co-sponsor an event with Horowitz, who has run ads in The Daily Tar Heel that vilify the MSA, Muslims and Arabs, making it difficult for many such students to feel safe at UNC.

The DTH quotes Horowitz as claiming "the goal of SJP, the MSA and the Muslim Brotherhood, Hamas and Fatah, and Iran and Hezbollah is to kill the

Jews, to push them into the sea." Horowitz promotes a "clash of civilizations" narrative that pits Muslims and Arabs against the West.

As seniors, we remember Horowitz being invited to campus during our first year here. Students protested Horowitz's hateful ideology and presence on campus.

Horowitz is a member of an Islamophobic and anti-Arab network that promotes fear-mongering against Muslims and Arabs. Following his visit in 2012, Horowitz paid for an Islamophobic ad in the DTH.

Pray's call for MSA and SJP to be "reformed" in light of Horowitz's unsubstantiated assertions is paternalistic and groundless. Pray does not provide evidence for his statements and claims no expertise regarding these organizations.

But we are thankful for our allies on campus who stand with us in opposition to racism and bigotry. These allies and friends remind us of the true Carolina Way.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is very premature to have yet another body of people starting to tell people what they should do with college athletics."

Joy Renner, on the possible policy changes for student-athletes

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"(This) is a university town, but it fights tooth and nail to make it impossible for all but the wealthiest to afford to go to school here."

Ryan Geibl, on affordable housing in Chapel Hill

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Horowitz lecture was ignorant and bigoted

TO THE EDITOR:

This evening, I attended a lecture by speaker David Horowitz sponsored by our school's College Republicans.

His lecture attempted to provide an alternative view to UNC's apparent liberal indoctrination.

Ironically, Horowitz spent the night ranting about such allegedly liberal views and painted those with other opinions to be completely wrong. This is greatly contrasted with what I have learned at UNC in Professor Sarah Shields' Modern Middle East course, which explains that there are many nuanced interpretations to why things occurred the way they did in this region, refusing to paint events in absolutes.

Additionally, Horowitz's information was false in some instances. For example, he claimed current Iranian society is "backwards," for women are not allowed to work to school. He is clearly unaware that as of 2006, 70 percent of graduates in Azad University's physics department were women.

Moreover, he must be further ignorant of the fact that Professor Shields recommended this lecture as a part of our course's "cultural events" sessions that we are required to attend in order to develop a greater wealth of views regarding Middle Eastern history. Which of the two individuals appear to be more indoctrinating to you?

Ultimately, this event left me with a far greater respect for Professor Shields and the others who challenge us to not view the world in such simplistic terms. That the College Republicans hosted a man as closed-minded and agenda-driven as Horowitz befuddles me.

Jacob Wright
Sophomore
History and American Studies

Panhandling is done out of necessity

TO THE EDITOR:

Those of us that are out here panhandling, our lives are difficult already. We've been referred to as con-artists just for asking for a hot dog. We're harassed by the police. Some of us have criminal records that make it hard to get a job or a place to live.

It is difficult enough to be poor in America, and then to be stigmatized makes our lives even more difficult. Everyone wants to feel like they have value and worth. We appreciate when people feed us, but everyone needs money also.

Many who are against panhandling claim that services are available to help people in situations like ours; unfortunately, many services that are available require people to conform

to a certain set of norms of behavior. It is true that some of us have addiction or mental health issues, but there is no one-size-fits-all solution. They want to blame us when their solutions don't work! Most people out here don't want to be here and many do find a way out.

There is a movement to get rid of homelessness by getting rid of homeless people. On Franklin, they recently removed benches and flower beds to discourage people without money from socializing. It seems society doesn't want to be reminded that there is suffering in the world. They want to hide it away.

What would you do if you were in our shoes? If you need money and have nowhere to turn but the kindness of strangers?

Neil Slater
Bradford S. Johnson
Jason Hailey

Free speech useful for disputing ignorance

TO THE EDITOR:

David Horowitz's speech on campus Monday was an object lesson in the importance of free speech on campus. Had the university refused him a platform, the student body would have been deprived of the opportunity to see an honest-to-God mouth-breather like Horowitz suggest (irony-free!) a parallel between the Muslim Students Association and Hezbollah.

Any of us who have sat in class with a Muslim student will see through his fear-mongering.

More importantly, Horowitz's speech allowed students insight into the sort of thinking that drove us into war in Iraq — and that pundits of his ilk will soon be trotting out to make the same case for Iran.

Sam Shaw
Junior
Peace, War and Defense, History

Celebrate student research in the Union

TO THE EDITOR:

This week is National Undergraduate Research Week. UNC is holding its annual research symposium for UNC graduates, the Celebration of Undergraduate Research, on Wednesday, April 15 in the Student Union's Great Hall from 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Hundreds of students have worked hard all year on projects that will culminate in posters and presentation sessions. This is an incredible opportunity for all students to support their classmates and learn more about undergraduate research.

Before attending the celebration, visit the Undergraduate Research website to see a searchable database of projects and find those that match your interests!

Emily Cerciello
Senior
Health Policy and Management, Economics

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 St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises five board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

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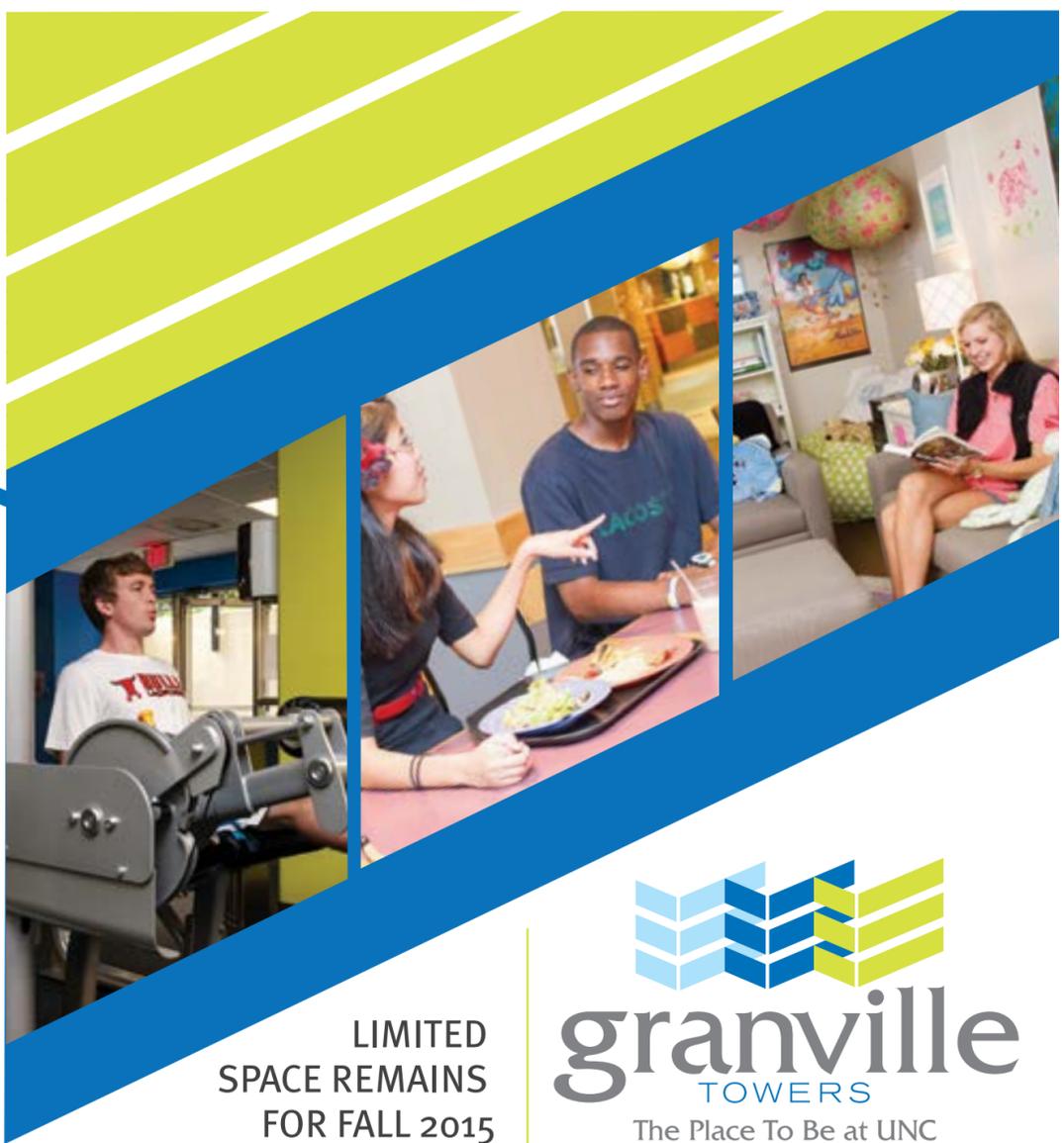
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