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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

in 1,200 students. After the trial played out, students voted on whether the male student was guilty. Sappington said students found the man guilty in a close

Peter Filene, UNC history professor, said evidence of the movement lay in the creation of more courses on masculinity and men's studies, and more conferences, newsletters and journals.

He said this growing interest in men's

identities and history has been going on for about 15 years.

"Like the women's movements, it's a mixture of political ideologies," Filene said. "It's hard to see because people see it about women, but it's happening." Barbara Harris, chairwoman of the

Center for Research on Women at UNC, said although she had heard of the movement nationally, she did not see the mas culinity movement gaining significance

She said when people explore women's studies, the same questions arise con-

cerning men. "We all live in this world together," Harris said.

However, this movement caught on slowly at universities because most college men are concerned with investigating their traditional roles in society,

Sappington said.
"They're involved with experiment-

Expanded:

ing with traditional male notion of what it means to be a man," she said. "They are exaggerating this notion through par-tying and risk-taking behavior."

Filene said most college-aged men were interested in the movement, but it was not as pressing a concern as it's been for middle-aged men.

"But after men get to where they think they want to go and look around they say 'wait a minute there's some unsatisfied parts of me,'" Filene said.

"They realize there are questions no one's asked, so they look to other men to see if they too have similar problems,"

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Filene said middle-aged men had problems defining who they are and how they relate to others.

"(The movement) is men who are ask ing about the meaning of work, marriage and children in their lives and are also leaning to undo things they were taught as children."

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The Daily Tar Heel

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