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because financial resources for the com-ing year are limited, Stancil said. He said most of last year's funds have been spent, and a bond referendum that officials hope will provide added money is not up for a vote until November.

"This is an in-between year," Stancil said. "We're going after some low-hanging fruit.'

The board approved the annual action plan after altering it to include specific strategies for dealing with resi-dents interested in cooperating to pre-serve land by selling it to the county. "We do need this," Commissioner

Barry Jacobs said. "It's a part of the Lands Legacy project." Board Chairman Stephen Halkiotis

#### said the meeting demonstrated the county's recent trend toward environ-LIGHTS From Page 3 ental concern.

mental concern. "It was a wonderful example of how the county in the past couple of years has focused on protecting its natural resources," he said. "The commitment is there, and it seems to be solid." Stancil said he found the board's reaction to both the action plan and the

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long-term document encouraging. "Having worked in other locales, I think we have a citizenry that is interested in the conservation and preserva-tion of its natural resources," he said. "That is very encouraging. "We have a beautiful county, and

people who live in this commu value these natural resources."

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The town filed the lawsuit March 29,

asking a Superior Court judge to enforce the fine against the builder and

have Riddle Properties finish installing

the lights. The town hired the local law firm Baddour & Milner to handle the matter.

Allen Baddour said the town has spent time and money trying to resolve the matter and thus feels the fines are justi-

"The point of the civil penalties is not

to make money, but to levy a penalty for the delay," Baddour said. "The main

issue here is to make sure (Riddle

Properties) complies with the special

use permit it was granted at the begin-ning of the process back in 1992. They

fied.

"We feel like Riddle Properties' obligation is very clear, and we hope the court will see it that

### way as well." ALLEN BADDOUR Town's Attorney

still haven't followed through with that." Joseph Riddle could not be reached nt. Stacy Weaver, attorney for Riddle Properties, said he was not ready to comment on the matter at this

Baddour said it is unfortunate the matter had to be handled this way but says he is optimistic about the outcome of the case

"We are very confident in our legal sition," Baddour said. "We feel like Riddle Properties' obligation is very

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effort to stop violence against wome A native of North Carolina, Kaufr advocated the need for more public awareness. "We live in a world with an

epidemic of violence against women." Kaufman stressed the ideas that many men feel a sense of entitlement and that the voice of men is still the dominant

voice in society. He said men are not

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enate committee last session. And UNC Student Body President,

Justin Young said he will also push to integrate students in this bill's passage. "I plan to play a role in its passage," he said. "The importance of this mea-sure is on many levels. Though every student is not heaved backhold heaved." student is not knowledgeable, they still need to have their voices heard by a

intending to maintain a patriarchal soci-ety when they commit acts of violence against women, but that is the effect. And he admitted that men are often unaware of the inequalities that exist. "As a man, I don't know the privileges there as a man until a woman confronts I have as a man until a woman confronts me with them," he said. "The women we care about don't have those same basic rights and privileges.

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The BOG sets policies for the UNC sys-tem, including those concerning tuition. Payne said this was a major first step for more student involvement in matters for more student involvement in matters that concern them. "We have been work ing on this issue for some years," he said. "It took an effort to make it work."

Student body presidents from each UNC-system school have voting privileges on trustee boards at the universi

leges on trustee boards at the universi-ties. "Students fund 20 percent of the University's budget, so they should have a voice," Payne said. Payne also said he was not disappoint-ed by the low student turnout and said he understands that college life is getting hec-tic at the end of the semester. "Students are already writing to legislators, so if they are already writing to legislators, so if they are not present at the time of the bill's pas-sage, they are still sharing the support."

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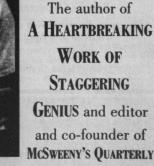
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