

UNC to launch men's community

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After establishing a women's learning community at UNC last semester, the Department of Housing and Residential Education plans to provide the same program for male residents beginning in fall 2008.

Men at Carolina, a learning community specifically for men on campus, will be located on the third floor of Cobb Residence Hall and will house between 20 and 30 residents. Activities for M@C — as the community will be called — will include guest speakers, group discussions and field trips.

"The idea came from the women's program that was already in existence and the fact that men are graduating at a lower rate than females," said Tom Hamilton, Cobb community director.

One of the goals of M@C is to give men the opportunity to address issues of masculinity and to discuss what it means to be a man in society and at UNC, while forming friendships and honing leadership skills.

"We have had a number of stu-

dents that have expressed interest," Hamilton said.

One of those students is junior Chris Williams, a member of the M@C advisory board and a resident adviser in Morrison Residence Hall.

"I thought the M@C was something the Carolina community really needs," Williams said.

Hamilton said the M@C board of advisers wants to provide opportunities for men to form a support system for other men on campus in terms of academic leadership.

"It connects them to academics, as well as leadership development and social life in that regard," said Dei Allard, an assistant director of the housing department.

The Women's Experiences, Learning and Leadership program only recently became a part of the Kenan Community and is the main inspiration for the planned men's learning community.

Jarrod Cruz, former Craige community director and a major proponent of M@C, handed the project over to Hamilton upon leaving the Craige community last semester.

Williams said the advisory board probably will begin recruiting men within the next few weeks.

"If you're a man and you're interested in facing issues that all men face together and you're interested in finding a community that addresses these issues, then I think the M@C is an excellent way to really immerse yourself."

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If the Farmers of Orange do not receive the market space, Bergmann said he's not sure what they will do.

However, he said he will continue to run his farm, Fickle Creek Farm in Efland.

"This is my livelihood, but to be honest, I'm loathe to participate in a market that I know will be run poorly," he said.

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dent lives isn't the only factor.

"If you're still being insured — all those kinds of things — then what's going to be the determining factor is where your parents are living," Dykstra said.

Freshman Dylan Hubbard was confident about his chances of being reclassified as an N.C. resident after submitting his application Monday.

"Overall, it's been really easy. It sucks because some people try to cheat the system, and it puts those who aren't in a bad place," said Hubbard, who moved to North Carolina in September 2006. "But I understand where they're coming from and why they need to do this."

Students first apply for residency in their original application for acceptance into the University.

There are several different forms depending on the length of residency within North Carolina.

Life-long residents fill out a brief residency form, while students who have lived in the state for five or more years have a two-page form.

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After being rejected for residency at the beginning of the 2007-08 school year, Morgan reapplied for the spring semester.

Although she has lived in Chapel Hill for more than a year now, she was denied again and went through the appeals process with the Office of the University Registrar. The decision was not overturned, so she is still not considered a resident.

But Morgan hasn't given up. She is applying for residency again for the summer session.

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own trail," Hohn said.

"And that's a really heavy thing to approach — to have to create your own path rather than follow someone else's."


Fortune Small Business Magazine named the Kenan-Flagler Business School one of the top 25 schools in the country for entrepreneurship and one of the best schools in America for double majors, noting the school's incorporation of the artistic and commercial fields. The magazine also recognized the school as one of the best for entrepreneurs seeking a graduate degree.

Vernon and Hohn said they plan to wait until they get a sense of the students' interests before selecting books and guest speakers.

"I think that the exciting thing about this is that we're in the process of defining it," Hohn said.

"It's not like we're teaching a Shakespeare course. We have experience to draw on, but it's not like there is a huge amount of resources to go to."

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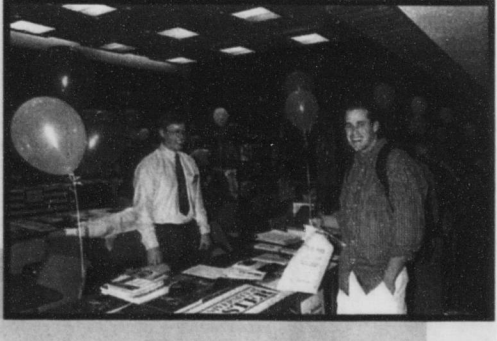

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