

RAPE KITS

covered by the fund have increased by about \$13,500, leading to steep deficits.

The safety and security fee referendum that passed on the Feb. 12 student elections ballot will provide additional funding, some of which will go toward increasing awareness of options and resources available to victims of sexual assault.

Before the increase, the safety and security fee was \$0.85 per semester. The \$0.25 increase means students will now pay \$1.10 each semester.

Students voted overwhelmingly in favor of the increase in fees, which is designed to ensure that rape kits remain free for students.

But medical practitioners will try to work with nonstudents even in the absence of greater funding from the legislature, said Tricia Heafner, coordinator for UNC Hospitals' program Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner.

"We ensure that they get treatment, and if there is a burden, we work it out with the individual," she said. "We never have turned anyone away, and we're always available."

Garcia said public funding for the kits is an unfortunate burden the state must undertake.

"The reality of it is we don't know when we'll have to seek out that test for ourselves or our loved ones," Garcia said.

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DRAFTED

ing hell," Wasfi said, adding that she wants to ensure that she gives her people a voice — something they didn't have under a dictatorship.

"It's to get the truth out, to get another side and to show the reality that the mainstream media won't show," Wasfi said.

Jason Hurd, who served in Iraq from November 2004 to November 2005, used the opportunity to speak against military procedure in Iraq.

"I saw so many tactics that actually injured Iraqi people," Hurd said. "We're hurting innocent civilians."

Participants then handed out fake draft cards for spectators to burn.

"This war has got to stop, and we've got to stop it," Tal said as students defaced their cards.

Yoder said burning draft cards served as a symbol of protest against U.S. war-time policies in the 1970s.

"It's great that we have a free nation where citizens can protest things that they disagree or agree with," he said.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

varsity 967-8665 123 E. FRANKLIN NO 9:00 SHOWS, SUN 2-24

JACK BLACK IS HILARIOUS! BE KIND REWIND 7:00, 9:20, SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:30

Chelsea Weaver Dairy 968-3005 NO 9:00 SHOWS, SUN 2-24

In Drugs 7:00, 9:30 SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:30 PERSEPOLIS 7:20, 9:10, SAT-SUN 2:20, 4:10 THE SAVAGES, 7:10, 9:20, SAT-SUN 2:10, 4:20

RAMESES

sion to his job. "We had a renewed sense of pride. We felt like we were carrying the torch."

Even though Lockwood and Treadaway portray the same mascot, they each bring something different to the role.

Treadaway said he enjoys directing the band and sometimes does a salute to the coaches. Lockwood said he likes to be in the spotlight by staying near the court or field.

Lockwood said that adding another person to the role will help ease the pressure on the two.

"I think Tyler and I are going to back off a bit," he said. "We're not going to be completely absent, but we can definitely spread it out more."

Still, Treadaway said seeing another Rameses is going to take some getting used to.

"It really is weird when I'm walking around and another Rameses comes up to me," he said. "You actually get to see him through another person's eyes."

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DANCE

Senegal and a studio at Florida State University in Tallahassee choreographing their interpretation of "The Scales of Memory."

In creating art from the legacy of slavery, Deney said she and the other dancers had to reflect upon painful dimensions of their cultural heritage.

"All our ancestors were slaves, but we all have different ways of dealing with the memory of slavery," Deney said.

And tonight's piece will reflect the different histories and cultures of each individual dancer.

"The traditional dance from my island is Gwo Kah," Deney said. "I have to admit that it was a dance that I didn't think I needed to learn, but for this piece I did."

As of Thursday night, more than 1,100 tickets have been sold to the 1,434-seat venue.

"Half of them are students, so obviously it's striking a chord," Kang said. "I think that the idea of what they represent culturally and historically is alluring."

Contact the Arts Editor at artsdesk@unc.edu.

Committees help BSM fulfill mission

BY CHIARA AUSTIN STAFF WRITER

Forty years ago, a man named Preston Dobbins and a small group of black students at UNC laid the foundation for the Black Student Movement, inspiring the growth of what is now the second-largest student organization on campus.

Boasting an annual membership of more than 400 students, BSM's array of committees allow the organization to hone in on specific issues pertaining to black students.

"As issues changed on Carolina's campus and the climate around Carolina changed, we developed other committees that answered the needs that we had," BSM Vice President Racine Peters said.

Getting a feel for home

After 40 years, BSM has strengthened its internal focus with several committees to emphasize all aspects of student life.

BLACK GROUPS

that wanted to make all of the frats come together around the idea of service," he said. "We wanted to bridge the gap of the social component that you see in the media."

But Greek organizations are not the only student groups looking to serve the needs of minority communities. There are also a variety of non-Greek black student organizations on campus.

The Carolina Association of Black Journalists is a student organization that works to diversify the journalism field while preparing members for media careers.

"It allows us to build a small network within each other because we are a small world," said Amanda Rodrigues Smith, president of the association. "There are a small number of African-American students in the school."

"I feel that when you think of things like the black press and the journalists that wrote, they were courageous, and they were also community leaders," she said. "That is also what we're transitioning the group into."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

The Embrace and the Celebration of Black Womanhood committees focus on issues pertaining to black men and women.

"In today's society there is a big misrepresentation and a negative image of black males, not only within the UNC community but within the nation, as well," said Jon Scott, co-chairman for Embrace.

Scott pointed to tendency of the public to associate black males with crime as one of the misrepresentations Embrace tries to dispel.

The committee's biggest project, Men's Week, will include forums discussing black politics and the black male image at UNC, while the CBW committee is working on a similar women's event.

"It offers a home for minority women, specifically since our campus is generally white," Co-Chairwoman Shannon Davis said of CBW.

Both groups help members discuss identity and personal issues, but others stress the nuts and bolts of the organization.

"The Education Committee is what seeks to promote scholarships," said Alysa Campbell, the committee's co-chairwoman. "We are the driving force behind being students first."

The Special Projects and Parent

Alumni Relations Committee plans and implements the BSM's major annual programs and special events, such as the 40th anniversary celebration, which begins at noon Saturday.

Connecting to campus

Beyond just the internal workings of the group, BSM members also aim to connect with the rest of campus.

And by enhancing the relationship among students, administrators and the Chapel Hill community, the Triple Alliance Committee gives back through service projects.

"We pull service to all the different communities that we are a part of," said Shannon Morrison, Triple Alliance's co-chairwoman.

Triple Alliance Co-Chairwoman Anjaal Ameen said the committee is involved in at least two programs a month, including Habitat for Humanity and PTA Thrift Shop.

Students on the Cultural Diversity Committee work with other groups on campus, such as the Carolina Hispanic Association and the Carolina Indian Circle.

"The Cultural Diversity Committee is important to make sure that the minorities on campus get their opin-

Black Student Movement committees:

- Celebration of Black Womanhood
Cultural Diversity
Emphasizing Brotherhood Across Campus Effectively
Political Action
Special Programming Parent/Alumni Relations
Triple Alliance

ions and voices heard and to show that we all support each other," Co-Chairman Eric Smith said.

With so many committees under the BSM umbrella, the group as a whole seeks to grow both on campus and within the local community.

"The BSM has historically been a haven for African-American students to discuss issues that are dear to us," said Shanika Paylor, executive assistant for BSM. "It serves as a source of cultural enrichment on campus."

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games

Sudoku

By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

Sudoku grid with numbers 5, 8, 9, 7, 9, 4, 3, 3, 6, 2, 7, 5, 4, 8, 9, 7, 9, 1, 3

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

Sudoku solution grid with numbers 8, 7, 4, 1, 6, 2, 9, 5, 3, 2, 6, 9, 7, 5, 3, 8, 1, 4, 5, 1, 3, 9, 4, 8, 2, 7, 6, 9, 8, 1, 2, 3, 5, 4, 6, 7, 7, 5, 6, 4, 8, 9, 3, 2, 1, 4, 3, 2, 6, 7, 1, 5, 8, 9, 1, 2, 7, 5, 9, 4, 6, 3, 8, 6, 4, 8, 3, 2, 7, 1, 9, 5, 3, 9, 5, 8, 1, 6, 7, 4, 2

Lack of Latta

The jury's still out on how the women's basketball team compares to past years. See pg. 10 for story.

Get basketball tickets

So far, 100 percent of students in the pregame standby lines got in to see the action. See pg. 4 for story.

Braving the cold

Students turn out to Memorial Hall early Thursday to get tickets for Iron & Wine. See pg. 9 for story.

Icy weather watch

The town prepares for the worst and hopes for the best. Go online for story.

Be the next Rameses

Tryouts to portray North Carolina's mascot are beginning. See pg. 3 for story.

DTH Classified Ads bringing people together 919-962-1163 www.dailytarheel.com

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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ACROSS

- 1 Somewhat wet
5 Poet Teasdale
9 Tibetan capital
14 Employs
15 Judith or Dana
16 2nd-year coeds
17 Swimsuit models
20 Math branch
21 UCLA rival
22 Exist
23 Intuitive reading?
29 Ms. Thurman
30 Take a load off
31 Cuckoo-pint
32 Rope fiber
34 Part of Can.
36 Mimickers
40 Facing misfortune bravely
44 Coeur d'Alene, ID
45 River in Devon
46 Kind of log
47 End of demo?
50 Not Unusual
52 Meas. across
53 Ace place?
58 Ms. Gardner
59 Corrida cheer
60 "Gotta Be Me"
61 Shut up
68 Satellite of Jupiter
69 Squat down
70 Philosopher Immanuel

DOWN

- 1 Localize the soundtrack
2 Candler or Gray
3 Convened
4 Pish!
5 Scorching superficially
6 Part of GPA
7 Attempt to disprove
8 Mohammed's favorite wife
9 Baton Rouge sch.
10 Much in demand
11 Concerning bees
12 Sex researcher Hite
13 Nincompoops
18 French islands
19 Computer brand

23 Watson of golf

- 24 Online notes
25 Discernment
26 Contents abbreviation
27 Maui feast
28 Hint at
33 Add color to
35 Definite article
37 Slip away from
38 Old treasure
39 T-bone or strip
41 Actor Franco
42 Departure
43 Remembers, once

48 God of Thebes

- 49 Ohio city
51 Gaffer Ballesteros
53 "in Toyland"
54 Early-stage seed
55 Crimean resident
56 Sick and tired
57 Office furniture
62 Dent or corn starter?
63 Clumsy fellow
64 10 of calendars
65 Thai ethnic group
66 Ky. neighbor
67 School org.

Crossword grid with words: RHINO, ISAAC, SRS, BARON, NEILL, TEE, ITSBETTERTOHAVE, LOVED, DIT, ARSENAL, MUDDERS, DEEMED, LONI, LOU, DONE, MINIS, ION, ANDLOSTTHAN, APT, EARTH, SEAR, LEO, SITS, GOSSIP, BARTERS, COLOSSI, SIR, NEVER, TOHAVELOSTATALL, ART, ELENA, TEPIID, PEP, SIKER, EDENS

Crossword grid with numbers 1-13

DTH CLASSIFIEDS

Religious Directory: First Pentecostal Church, Newman Catholic Student Center Parish, HillSong Church, Wesley Foundation United Methodist, Ephesus Baptist Church, Episcopal Campus Ministry, Sung Compline, Campus Crossroads Carolina's Church, Chapel of the Cross, Christian Science Church.