

MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 63, NOTRE DAME 61

Luck with Tar Heels, not the Irish

Last-second tip out and block lead UNC to 12th straight victory.

By **Jonathan LaMantia**
Senior Writer

North Carolina clung to a slim one-point lead with seven seconds left when sophomore guard Marcus Paige uncharacteristically missed a free-throw attempt. Sophomore Brice Johnson just barely got a finger on the rebound, and tipped the ball out to Paige, who made one more free throw before clinching a senior night 63-61 win against Notre Dame with a game-ending block.

"I was trying to grab it, but then I just tried to hit it, so they couldn't

get it, and (Paige) ended up getting it," Johnson said. "It's just surreal."

It didn't need to be that close, but after squandering a 14-point halftime lead, coach Roy Williams said he would take it, even though the game left him feeling both weird and lucky.

"I told them in the locker room and I said on Saturday, 'To have a really good year, you have to win some games ugly. I'm tired of winning games ugly,'" Williams said. "It's better than losing games ugly."

The Tar Heels (23-7, 13-4 ACC) showed the poise in the first half that had jettisoned UNC from the first 1-4 start of Williams' coaching tenure to a 12-game win streak — its longest ACC winning streak since a perfect ACC regular season in the 1986-87 season.

UNC did an about-face in the second half, allowing Notre Dame (15-16, 6-12 ACC) to erase its halftime deficit



DTH INSIDE: Turn to page 3 to read about the seniors' last game and head to dailytarheel.com for photos and video.

with a 22-5 run to open the half.

"They hit us at the beginning of the second half," Johnson said. "They were a lot more aggressive, so they got more easy baskets, and we were being a little complacent on defense."

Junior forward Pat Connaughton jumpstarted the Fighting Irish with a basket just 11 seconds after halftime, and Notre Dame was given new life, eventually taking a 47-46 lead with 14:17 left. Connaughton led his team with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

If not for a nearly eight-minute

SEE **MEN'S HOOPS**, PAGE 7



DTH/LA'MON JOHNSON

The UNC bench celebrates after Wade Moody hit a three early in the game.

Change comes to Main Street



DTH/CALLAGHAN O'HARE

Gloria Gonzalez is the former owner of Don Jose Tienda Mexicana, which moved from East Main Street to Merritt Mill Road due to high rent.

Some Carrboro business owners fear rising rents

By **Bob Bryan**
Staff Writer

The 300 E. Main St. development has been billed as a makeover for Carrboro's entrance since its inception in 2007 — but even with its parking deck and gradually filling retail space, nearby business owners worry it might not make the town as beautiful as advertised.

Don Jose Tienda Mexicana, which had occupied a building across from 300 East Main for more than a decade, recently moved, raising concerns for other nearby businesses.

Gloria Gonzalez, former owner of Don Jose, said her rent doubled at the beginning of the year, forcing her to find a new space.

"I don't see any mom and pop stores surviving on this stretch," said Tom McFall, owner of TJ's Beverage & Tobacco.

His space is owned by Main Street Properties, the developers of 300 East Main, and he said the new development has led to a dramatic increase in his rent.

"They asked for a \$1,000 increase (per month) for this year and another \$750 next year," McFall said.

He says the elimination of parking in front of his building and stagnant foot traffic has made it no longer worth the price.

"I'm not going to cut back on the salary of my workers or customer experience, and what they're asking for isn't sustainable for me if I want to keep my business to my standard," McFall said.

The development has so far added retail, a Hampton Inn & Suites and a 500-space parking deck to the 300 block of Main Street.

Patrick Malley, owner of Wings Over

Chapel Hill near the development, says because he is only three years into his 10-year lease, he is not concerned increased rent will hurt his business.

"I'm not super worried about it at all, the increases I have are pretty standard year-to-year," Malley said.

Patti Benedict, the leasing manager and investment partner for 300 East Main, said the development is designed to blend in with the surrounding neighborhood.

"This is our neighborhood too, and we want to be good neighbors to those around us," she said.

She said while Main Street Properties is committed to finding local businesses to populate the development, they have

SEE **300 EAST MAIN**, PAGE 7

Parking fines rake in \$220K for town

Despite budget deficit, Chapel Hill capitalizes on locals' parking fees.

By **Morgan Swift**
Staff Writer

Most people familiar with Chapel Hill parking difficulties wouldn't be surprised to hear the town brings in almost a quarter of a million dollars every year in parking fines alone.

Brenda Jones, the town's parking superintendent, said the Chapel Hill collected \$221,000 in fines and another \$30,000 in late fees last year.

Jones said a majority of these tickets are written to vehicles parked on East and West Franklin Street.

Nathan Babcock, who graduated from UNC in 2001, received a parking ticket in July while visiting the University.

Babcock said he was parked outside of Sutton's Drug Store when he received his ticket.

"It had been a while since I had been in Chapel Hill," he said. "I forgot there was a meter on Saturdays."

But thanks to the Chapel Hill Parking Division's courtesy ticket program, a person's first ticket on a street meter will be waived.

Even though the town collected more than \$250,000 in parking fees and fines, it's still not enough to cover its growing parking costs.

PRICE OF PARKING

\$221,000
collected by Chapel Hill in parking fines last year

\$30,000
collected by Chapel Hill in late fees last year

\$100,000
Chapel Hill's estimated 2014 parking services budget deficit

In its fiscal year 2014, the town estimated an almost \$100,000 budget deficit in its parking services division

The town's parking fund has been running a deficit since fiscal year 2011 after it lost a parking lot during the construction of the mixed-use development 140 West. The division's other operating costs have increased while its revenues have largely been flat.

For many students, their parking woes stem from limited on-campus parking.

Ashley Webster, a UNC junior, has received multiple tickets during her time in Chapel Hill.

She has received two tickets on Stadium Drive, one of which was when she was visiting a friend last summer. Webster said some of her tickets were written when her car was illegally parked for only a few minutes.

"When I lived in Parker dorm, I'd park in front and run up to my room and grab something," she said. "When I came back I'd have a ticket."

Webster said she would prefer if there was more parking available to students.

Jones said while the town doesn't manage on-campus parking, there are plans for a new parking deck coming to University Square.

As for the rest of Chapel Hill, Jones said there is a 16-space lot on Rosemary Street that rarely fills up and the meters in the town are usually not occupied. She said parking problems cannot always be attributed to a lack of space.

"I don't know that the problem is that we don't have enough parking," Jones said. "It may just be that it's not advertised well enough."

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NC bill calls for religious freedom

The bill is sponsored by 14 Republicans but is unlikely to pass.

By **Mary Tyler March**
Staff Writer

An N.C. bill currently stalled in committee is similar to the Arizona religious rights bill that sparked a nationwide outcry and debate about religious freedom and LGBT rights just last week.

The N.C. Religious Freedom Restoration Act would aim to protect individuals from any state restrictions on religious freedom.

The Arizona bill gave the right for business owners to deny service based on religious principles and was vetoed by Republican Gov. Jan Brewer last week.

Mitch Kokai, spokesman for

the John Locke Foundation, a right-leaning think tank in Raleigh, said the bill was filed in the N.C. House of Representatives last year, but did not pass either legislative chamber.

"If it didn't get through either committee, it's not likely to even be considered in short session this year," he said.

"That doesn't mean that people who support this idea couldn't come back in the next General Assembly in 2015 and reintroduce the legislation or something like it."

Rob Schofield, director of research and policy development for N.C. Policy Watch, also said the bill likely wouldn't pass — but he said there are strong conservative forces in the state that might advocate for such a bill.

"It speaks to the reality of North Carolina politics that a long list of

very Republican legislators were happy to put their name on the bill," he said. "So there's probably a lot of people that would be happy to vote for it."

Fourteen Republican representatives sponsored the bill. None were immediately available for comment.

Schofield said the national debate about the Arizona bill could affect the N.C. bill's future.

He said Republican N.C. House Speaker Thom Tillis would want nothing to do with such a politically charged bill.

"If this were to pass, I think it would send a terrible message and would undoubtedly give rise to litigation and a constitutional challenge and would be terrible publicity for the state of North Carolina, which has already had its fair share," he said.

Chris Sgro, executive director

of Equality N.C., said he does not expect the legislature to further consider the bill.

"I really believe that our legislature and the people of N.C. are going to be fair-minded on this," he said. "I think what you've seen as these pieces of legislation have been moved across the country is that the support either in legislatures or in broader populations of the state is really not there."

Sgro said after the controversy in Arizona, similar bills introduced across the country are likely to be met with opposition.

"The lesson learned here is that the business community, whether it's large or small, tourism-based or service-based, is really opposed to this kind of measure," he said. "I think that it's dead on arrival in a state like North Carolina."

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Classic Carolina Tour: Learn more about the landmarks and traditions of the University in a walking tour.
Time: 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: UNC Visitors' Center

2015 MCAT Changes: Are you a current freshman or sophomore wanting to go to medical school but still don't quite understand the new changes to the MCAT

entrance exam? Stop by this information session put on by University Career Services.
Time: 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall Room 239

Love Alone (Play): After a routine medical procedure goes horribly wrong, tragedy will connect and transform the lives of both the patient's family and the doctor. Both must navigate the difficult areas of loss, anger and humor in order to reach healing.

Tickets range from \$15 to \$55. The show will run every day until March 16.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre

The Daily Tar Heel

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DAILY DOSE

Hats off to Arby's

From staff and wire reports


We can finally bid good riddance to that Arby's-style fedora hat that singer Pharrell Williams has been wearing to every award show the past few months. After the singer put the hat up for bidding on eBay for charity, none other than Arby's Restaurant Group won the hat for a cool \$44,100. “Thank you @Arbys, our roast beef is now officially well done,” Williams wrote on Twitter, expressing his gratitude. No, thank you. Would've hated to sit behind him at the Oscars.

NOTED. When your girlfriend's ex-husband appears in the night, it's only logical to challenge a duel with a replica sword. Legend of Zelda fan Eugene Thompson of Texas did that Saturday, anyway. Casual.

QUOTED. “I think I'll just send someone else in first.” — Tiffany Corlis, a woman who witnessed a snake win an amazing yet terrifying 5-hour battle with a crocodile in Queensland, Australia, lake. You and us both, Corlis.

POLICE LOG


- Someone reported willful damage to property at 150 E. Franklin St. at midnight Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A door and stairs at the University Methodist Church were damaged with a knife. The damage totalled \$200, reports state.
- Someone reported breaking and entering at a business at 324 W. Rosemary St. at 12:05 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. An intoxicated person walked into Breadmen's restaurant while it was closed and set off the alarm, reports state.
- Someone reported willful vandalism at 5639 Old Chapel Hill Road at 2:05 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The rear window of a vehicle was broken in the parking
- lot of an apartment building. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$800, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny at 120 Caldwell St. at 2:48 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person took items from a residence, including \$200 in cash and medication valued at \$10, reports state.
- Someone reported vandalism at 7700 Amesbury Drive at 6 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A letter in a mailbox was opened, causing damage estimated at \$5, reports state.
- Someone refused to leave a residential property at 307 S. Estes Drive at 10:11 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.




The Ambassador Dave and Kay Phillips Family International Lecture


Beyond 2014: America's Global Role

An Evening with
Amb. Karl Eikenberry
former U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan





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GRAND STRATEGY
IN SPECIALTY GENERALIA RESERPTES



Duke
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SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY

This event is free and open to the public.

For more information contact
Alexandra Pfadt
(Alexandra.pfadt@duke.edu)

Thursday, March 6
6:00pm–7:15pm

Fleishman Commons
Sanford School, Duke University

Parking available in Public Policy Sanford lot.

SAVE THE DATE

A Conversation with the Army Chief of Staff General Odierno



FRIDAY
April 11
1:00-2:00pm
Sanford School O4
Duke University

Q&A with former UNC tight end Eric Ebron

Eric Ebron, a former North Carolina tight end, participated in the NFL Combine last week. Ebron is ranked by many draft experts as one of the nation's top tight ends and looks to be taken in the first round. Sports Editor Michael Lananna spoke with Ebron on Friday.

Daily Tar Heel: Since you've declared for the draft, has the process been how you expected it to be?

Eric Ebron: It's not really been what you thought it would be, you know? As a kid, what you expect out of the NFL is not exactly what you're getting into. It's been nothing but a grind just like as if you were still in college. It's been a journey. It's been a process — a long process. You have training for combine, then after the combine, you have training for pro day, then you have to train for the NFL season.

DTH: What kind of toll does that take on you physically and mentally?

EE: Nothing. It's what I do. It's what I live for. We have a lot more

free time. We don't have study hall. We don't have classes. So there's nothing really that takes a toll. It's just all about maintaining and prioritizing and making sure that everything you're doing is right.

DTH: How do you feel about your combine results?

EE: It's somewhere in between OK and good, simply because I wasn't able to finish. But I felt like I displayed some things that they were looking for, which is exactly how fast I really am, which I could've ran faster, but we had issues. I felt like I displayed enough of ... what they were looking for to really just solidify exactly who I am.

DTH: How is your hamstring?

EE: It's good now. I've just been resting it, doing what I was supposed to do, what the trainers tell me to do, and just waiting for pro day to display my real talents.

DTH: If not for that, do you think

you would've ran a faster 40 than (former Tar Heel) Gio Bernard? I know you said you were going to.

EE: Yeah, I definitely would have. I ran a 4.50 flat, with a pulled hamstring, so I'm not too mad at it. I could've definitely ran faster. My official time was a 4.60, but my unofficial time was 4.50 ... It let me know that I was faster than I thought I was.

DTH: How optimistic are you about your draft status and where you might go?

EE: Deep inside, I don't care about any mock drafts or anything. Can't no one design a draft that they know what's in each general manager's heads or what they want to do. It can be a spur-of-the-moment type thing. So, honestly, I cannot pay attention, and I hate mock drafts as of now because nobody knows what they're talking about. All I can do is sit and wait for draft day, whether I'm in New York or I'm at home with my family and just wait to see what team I go to and what's my next mission in life.



DTH/LAMON JOHNSON

Eric Ebron celebrates a big play during UNC's game against Miami on Oct. 17. Ebron, one of the nation's top tight ends, participated in the NFL Combine.

DTH: How are you going to remember your time as a Tar Heel?

EE: I mean, it's been a process. I've had ups and downs unbelievably. It's just a good feeling to see the bright side of everything. I wasn't a guy to fall into the dark

side. I actually came out on top. I feel like my journey there was one I wouldn't want anyone else to go through, but I'd definitely do it again if I could.

To read the full Q&A, head to [dailytarheel.com](#)

LESLIE'S LAST DANCE



DTH/SARAH SHAW

Redshirt senior guard Leslie McDonald spoke to the crowd at the Smith Center after UNC's 63-61 senior night win. McDonald celebrated his last home game with fellow seniors Wade Moody, James Manor and Denzel Robinson.

Tar Heel seniors play final game at home

By Brooke Pryor
Senior Writer

At 7 p.m. Monday night, Leslie McDonald danced one last time.

It's something he hasn't been able to do lately — at least not on the Smith Center hardwood. After all, it's difficult to keep his pregame "Jump Around" dancing routine while squatted around the center circle waiting for the opening tip.

But for one more time, McDonald let the rhythm course through him for a few seconds before getting down to business.

"I didn't make that call," McDonald said of his decision to dance. "Marcus (Paige) actually yelled it out. He got the whole team to gang up on me and tell me to dance.

"It was weird at first because I hadn't done it in a long time. The routine is already in my head. It just comes natural."

No. 14 UNC carried the celebratory mood through the opening 20 minutes of the 63-61 win against Notre Dame (15-16, 6-12 ACC) when it opened up a 14-point half-time lead, but five minutes into the second half, the mood shifted.

UNC (23-7, 13-4) fumbled away a double-digit lead and allowed Notre Dame to claim the lead for brief spurts in the second half.

"I don't know if it was senior

day," James Michael McAdoo said. "I feel like we did get a little complacent, especially when we went up at halftime with a pretty good and comfortable lead there."

It wasn't exactly the senior day sendoff McDonald expected. The Memphis native scored only two field goals — both in the first half — before exiting early with four fouls with six minutes 12 seconds remaining in the game.

"Senior night is always emotional for me," coach Roy Williams said. "It's emotional for Leslie because he didn't have the kind of game he's had recently. He was dribbling the ball and stepping out of bounds and charging the guy."

McDonald scored the most points of any UNC senior Monday night, but it was senior walk-on Wade Moody who lit up the scoreboard with the first points of the night on a 3-pointer 52 seconds in.

The last time Moody played he brought the crowd to its feet with two 3-pointers against Wake Forest to push the Tar Heels over 100 points for the first time this season.

"Coach feels comfortable putting (the walk-ons) in the first couple minutes and letting them have their time to shine," Paige said.

"Wade can really shoot the ball, so I was proud of him so he was able to get one to go again tonight."

As McDonald took the micro-

phone to thank his family, friends and coaching staff two hours after his signature pregame dance, the mood was much more subdued.

For the third consecutive game, the Tar Heels escaped with an ugly win. But Williams and the team shelved their disappointment for a few moments to celebrate the seniors' accomplishments in front of the fans who braved the wintry weather to watch the foursome's last outing in the Smith Center.

After McDonald, Moody, James Manor and Denzel Robinson made their senior speeches to the crowd, Williams took the microphone. He attributed some of his gray hairs and coach Steve Robinson's hair loss to McDonald's off-the-court troubles.

"There's been some junk, some you caused," Williams said to the crowd, laughing, gesturing at McDonald.

For McDonald, who saw his freshman class depart for the NBA and graduate during the last four years, the finality of his home career sunk in immediately.

"It hit me when I said my last speech, just seeing the crowd and my family there," McDonald said. "Just seeing coach's reactions."

He paused.

"Yeah, it's hit me already."

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Students from homeschool adjust

Those who forewent public and private schools hope to dispel social stigma.

By Jaclyn Lee
Staff Writer

UNC no longer tracks the number of students coming from homeschool environments.

But at last count, in fall of 2010, only 22 enrolled at UNC, entering into a very different environment at a university with almost 30,000 students.

Sophomore Claire Lingenfelter was homeschooled her entire educational career, except ninth grade, but she said she never felt isolated or alone during her experience.

"I think the whole homeschooling socialization is a myth," Lingenfelter said

She took part in a 'co-op,' or a group of five to 10 families that met once a week and had different mothers teach various subjects. Lingenfelter said she appreciated the classes because they included students with different perspectives.

"We were all in there together, and I felt I learned how to relate to kids of a lot of different ages," Lingenfelter said.

Andrea Felder, associate director for recruitment at UNC, said homeschooled students go through the same application process as everyone else.

She said the only real difference is homeschooled students must have their parents submit a detailed statement describing the courses their child took throughout high school.

"They continue to contribute to the campus community and the more

information they provide, the better off they are," Felder said regarding whether homeschooled students were at a disadvantage when applying.

Current statistics are not available for the number of homeschooled students admitted because the University switched to a new system. About 2.2 million students in the country are homeschooled, according to the National Home Education Research Institute.

Lingenfelter said she tried regular schooling in ninth grade but found herself bored academically and felt her middle school curriculum was more challenging.

"You can work years ahead in something you excel in," she said. "You have more choice in what you want to study."

Freshman Emily Reckard said that once she reached a certain age, she found that she loved everything about being homeschooled.

"I enjoyed being homeschooled, and it gave me freedom to pursue other interests and have fun," she said.

Reckard said when she decided to attend UNC, she was not nervous about attending a large university because she had already experienced a college setting after being dual enrolled in a local community college her senior year of high school.

Lingenfelter said though her education might be different, her academic experience was the same, saying the added lessons in self-discipline have adequately prepared her for college.

"It's definitely not easier to get good grades. I struggled as much as anyone to get those A's."

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Senate race stacks up with 13 candidates

Despite increase, analysts still predict easy primaries for Hagan and Tillis.

By Kate Grise
Staff Writer

The primary races for the N.C. Senate seat became more crowded Friday when two more candidates' entries brought the total up to 13, but political analysts are still predicting easy primaries for incumbent Sen. Kay Hagan., D-N.C., and Republican N.C. House Speaker Thom Tillis.

Backed by PAC money and a laundry list of accomplishments in the legislature in the last four years, Tillis is the only GOP candidate who has the funding to rival incumbent Sen. Kay Hagan in the general election in November, said Mitch Kokai, political analyst for the right-leaning John Locke Foundation.

The pool of 13 candidates is large, but the number of primaries will be of more interest to political observers. There will be a Libertarian primary in addition to a Republican and Democratic one.

"That number is larger than you would expect, but it is not unusual," Kokai said. "There is a sense that Kay Hagan can be beaten and that is driving the competition. If you have a senator who is seen as a lock for re-election, there is little chance that anyone in their own party will run in the primary."

Hagan's low approval ratings

have left her vulnerable to GOP challengers, especially after widespread criticism of the healthcare.gov rollout. But she faces no serious competition in her own party, Kokai said.

North Carolina traditionally votes senators out of office after their first term, and Hagan will also have to contend with the public's fatigue after six years of a Democratic presidency, he said.

To challenge Hagan in the general election, the eight GOP candidates will have to compete for 40 percent of their party's vote to win the primary in May.

"I think there is a chance that people will not have a clear idea of who they are voting for," Koaki said. "On the Republican side, it basically looks like it will be a race between Thom Tillis and all of the other candidates who are vying to be the anti-Tillis."

John Dinan, a political science professor at Wake Forest University, said the large field of candidates will produce more campaign ads and ramp up voter turnout.

He said Mark Harris, a pastor from Charlotte, and Greg Brannon, the Tea Party candidate from Cary, follow Tillis, but Harris' credentials as a politician are weak and Brannon's recent legal troubles might derail his campaign.

"Tillis has a long list of conservative gold medals hanging around his neck, and that's going to be very impressive when he starts making his case in the last six weeks," Davis said.

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Athletic department, others try out Google Glass

By Madison Flager
Staff Writer

A video by UNC men's basketball player Wade Moody documenting warm-ups before a game is just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to Google Glass' presence on campus.

Faculty members from various departments are experimenting with the technology through the Glass Explorer program to find uses in both educational and professional settings.

The glasses feature an internal computer which can be operated through voice commands or touch. Google Glass is not currently on the market but can be purchased through an application to its explorer program if Google approves the purchaser's intended use.

The UNC athletic department is using the innovation to give fans more access to

teams, as well as different vantage points within games. The department was able to try out the glasses with the help of former UNC field hockey player Meghan Lyons, who now works with Google+ Sports Partnerships.

UNC's School of Government was also selected to be a part of the program this semester, and professors are currently testing the glasses, said Georgia Allen, assistant dean for information technology for the school.

Professor Jeff Welty was one of the first faculty members to test out the glasses. He was chosen because of a blog post he wrote on the potential legal implications for Google Glass, Allen said.

Welty said he thinks the technology is a few years away from being mainstream but said he can imagine many academic uses for the glasses, such as recording diagrams or for students texting profes-

sors a question they might be scared to ask out loud.

"Getting real-time feedback on that level and understanding and connection would be fantastic," he said.

The School of Information and Library Science hosted a presentation in January for those interested in working with Google Glass, hosted by professor Brad Hemminger.

Hemminger now has a group of 10 to 20 students and faculty who meet to facilitate research and empower people to create their own programs.

There is a list of some 80 project ideas that the group has come up with, including telemedicine, where experts could provide guidance from remote locations by seeing exactly what the wearer is looking at.

Many Google Glass users on campus said they think wearable computing technology will become more common in the years to come.



DTH FILE/KEVIN HU
Many UNC faculty members are experimenting with Google Glass through the Glass Explorer program.

Allen said Google Glass is just one of many similar technological innovations out there.

"If you look at the trends in social media and how long that happened — now social media is really part of our cul-

ture. I think wearable technology will follow the same trend, perhaps at a faster rate," Allen said.

Welty said he predicts the technology will become widely used in the next decade.

"It certainly feels like the future. It seems inevitable that we will be wearing computers on our head before too long."

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Students navigate debit options

Companies are being criticized for debit card agreements.

By Nick Niedzwiadek
Staff Writer

Consumer advocates are criticizing some universities and financial institutions for student debit card agreements they deem exploitative.

But at UNC-CH, students can link their One Cards to their checking accounts without fear of hidden fees or pressure-sale tactics.

Chris Lindstrom, higher education program director at U.S. PIRG, a consumer advocacy group, said some students have their financial aid refunds tied to these debit cards, which makes it difficult for students to opt out of using the debit card.

"Higher One, as well as a company called Heartland,

are probably the two biggest companies in terms of agreements where they are in control of the financial aid disbursement," she said.

Higher One has debit card agreements with UNC-Wilmington and East Carolina University.

"Students often receive these cards with school-affiliated branding like mascots, colors or student ID, and they just assume they need to go and activate these cards," she said. "Once you activate the card, there are barriers in place that make it difficult to opt out and not have your financial aid directed to these debit card accounts."

UNC-CH has had an agreement with Wells Fargo since 1999, giving students the option to link a Wells Fargo checking account with their One Card. Elon University, N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University, Fayetteville State University

and N.C. Central University all have similar agreements with Wells Fargo.

Jim Clinton, the director of card operations at the UNC-CH One Card office, said the agreement with Wells Fargo specifically excludes the company from leveraging financial aid to get students to open a checking account.

"Wells Fargo does have that ability because they've done it with Texas A&M, but they've never done it here because we've never allowed it," Clinton said.

Senior Morgan Manson, a business administration major, said she has had a Wells Fargo One Card Plus since she was a freshman.

"I was planning on getting a debit card, and when I found out I could get it linked to my One Card, I went with that," Manson said.

Lindstrom said some school-endorsed debit cards contain fees, such as for using

an out-of-network ATM or using a PIN number instead of signing for a purchase, that can cut into a student's money.

"Most of the time, most people choose debit and put in their four digit code," she said. "These debit cards are ones where the only way to avoid the fee is to not use it as a debit card. This can be pretty confusing to students who want to use a debit card in the way they are used to using a debit card."

Wells Fargo does not charge any additional fees for using a One Card as a debit card.

Manson said she plans on opening a regular Wells Fargo debit card after graduation.

"Banks want customers, and college students are going to be great customers one day, so it makes a lot of sense from a bank perspective to try and get into the students' wallets early," Lindstrom said.

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UNC views AP, IB equally

By Haley Waxman
Senior Writer

With early action admissions decisions hot off the press and regular admissions decisions right around the corner, many high school seniors are wondering if they did enough to earn a spot at one of the best public universities in the country.

One route students take to gain an advantage in admissions are Advanced Placement and International Baccalaureate courses.

Ashley Memory, assistant director of admissions, said both programs are viewed equally.

“We regard them as college level courses,” she said. “We regard strong performance in those as evidence that students will succeed at Carolina.”

Emma Winters, a recently accepted senior at Charlotte Catholic High School, said her counselor recommended taking several AP courses

to increase her chances of admission. The exams, required by her school, came with an \$89 price tag.

“If you’re taking one it’s not a big deal but if you’re taking six, it adds up,” Winters said.

UNC admissions requires high school counselors to submit a school report disclosing what courses are offered at their school.

“We evaluate a student’s curriculum in the context of the high school where they’re enrolled. We look at the highest level that is offered at that high school,” Memory said.

Memory said admissions does not track which high schools require students to pay for exams, but that reporting exam scores is optional.

Deborah Davis, director of college readiness communications for the College Board, said the board, which runs the AP program, is committed to accessibility and affordability.

“Students who qualify for the federal free and reduced

lunch program are eligible for AP exam fee reductions from the College Board, and these students often qualify for additional fee reductions through federal and state grants,” Davis said in an email.

She said the College Board has also recently partnered with Google, which recently gave a \$5 million grant to implement the AP STEM Access program.

“With this support, 335 public high schools across the country are now offering new AP math and science courses for underserved minority and female students who did not have access to them before,” Davis said.

She said they are also developing a campaign that would ensure all students who have the potential to do well in the AP program take at least one AP course.

Marie Vivas, university relations manager for the International Baccalaureate Organization, said IB exams

also come at a cost, which is sometimes paid by the school and sometimes by the student.

She said IB is committed to making the program available to low income or minority students. When IB first began in schools internationally, schools and families were able to front the costs of the program.

“But when it came to the U.S. the way it was implemented in public schools or schools that were academically at risk with underserved students and the IB had to change,” Vivas said. “Issues of access and equity became important to what we do.”

Vivas said in 2000, no students taking IB exams were on free and reduced lunch, but in 2013, that number has risen to 20 percent.

“We are more and more working in school districts with underserved students and trying to make sure they have access to the IB.”

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SENIOR NIGHT



DTH/SARAH SHAW

Leslie McDonald, a senior UNC guard, is honored on senior night Monday before the home basketball game against Notre Dame. Visit dailytarheel.com for a photo gallery from the game.

Lenoir chicken ruffles some students’ feathers

By David Lindars
Staff Writer

While many seek out fresh food in Lenoir Dining Hall, some students are concerned about the threat of fowl play.

Throughout the past month two students have posted pictures on the “Overheard at UNC” Facebook page of fried chicken served with feathers still present on top.

Senior journalism major Sarah Hoehn, posted an image of her memorable lunch at Lenoir on Feb. 6 not

because she wanted to advertise the eating conditions, but because she and her friends found the picture amusing.

Upon noticing the feathers, Hoehn attributed the meal to an uncharacteristic mistake, and proceeded to throw out the chicken and continue eating.

Despite the feathery surprise, Hoehn does not blame the staff. She continues to return to Lenoir and was not disturbed by the event.

“I don’t think it’s a reflection on UNC’s staff because they work hard to give us

quality food and this was just a mistake,” she said.

A few days later another student posted a similar picture on Facebook of an otherwise appealing meal ruined by a feather.

Extension Food Safety Specialist Dr. Ben Chapman, a professor at N.C. State University, advises that there is no harm done if feathers are present, as long as the chicken has been cooked to a safe, internal temperature of 165 degrees Fahrenheit.

Chapman said although a

feather isn’t aesthetically pleasing, it’s not a health concern.

“It might look gross, but it’s not any more or less risky than a chicken without a feather because bones in a chicken wing are the same physical hazard as a feather,” he said.

According to Department of Agriculture, Grade A chickens have plump, meaty bodies and clean skin, free of bruises, broken bones, feathers, cuts and discoloration.

Grading is done voluntarily by food suppliers but there is an agreement between Sysco

and Inland Seafood that UNC be provided with Grade A chicken, so the expectation is that the chickens have no feathers when bought.

Carolina Dining Services spokesman Scott Weir said extensive inspections take place to ensure the Grade A standards are met for the 18,000 meals prepared each day, but human error can still occur.

“Prep staff inspect the raw chicken prior and during the preparation process, cook staff give a visual inspection

as they prepare the food for service and take final temperature prior to service and service staff also give visual inspection as they are serving to the customer,” Weir said.

If the requirements are not met, the food is tossed out.

Weir said CDS was not informed of these incidents until recently and was not aware chicken standards were not met, but is now giving chicken a second look before serving.

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On the wire: national and world news

Putin hints he may let team evaluate Ukraine

MOSCOW (MCT) — Russian President Vladimir Putin has agreed to a German proposal for international observers to review the tense standoff in Ukraine's Crimea area, a Kremlin news service dispatch indicated Monday.

The proposal for a "contact group" of mediating foreign diplomats and an observer delegation to assess Moscow's claims that ethnic Russians are threatened with violence under Ukraine's new leadership was

made by German Chancellor Angela Merkel during a late Sunday phone call to Putin, her spokesman told journalists in Berlin on Monday.

The Kremlin news service account of the conversation reiterated Putin's defiant position that he has the right and obligation to take steps to protect Russian citizens and Russian speakers in Ukraine, where politicians from what were opposition parties just two weeks ago have taken power in the vacuum opened up when deposed ex-President Viktor Yanukovich fled

Kiev on Feb. 21 and took refuge in Russia.

"V. Putin and A. Merkel agreed to continue consultations both bilaterally and in multilateral forms with the aim of joint action in normalizing the social-political circumstances in Ukraine," the Kremlin news service account of the two leaders' conversation said.

German Foreign Minister Frank-Walter Steinmeier had suggested on Sunday that the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe dispatch a fact-finding del-

egation to Ukraine's Crimea area, the strategic peninsula at the southern tip of Ukraine that hosts Russia's Black Sea fleet and Ukraine's largest concentration of Russian citizens and Russian speakers. The 57-member OSCE includes Russia, Ukraine, the European Union and the United States. Steinmeier also suggested the contingent could include other representatives under the United Nations' auspices.

The Kremlin account of the Putin-Merkel phone call also quoted Putin as drawing

the German leader's attention to "the unrelenting threat of violent action from the side of ultra-nationalist forces," as Russia's state-controlled media have cast the new authorities in Kiev and their supporters. There have been no verifiable reports of violence against Russians in Ukraine, although the Russian minority's fears of the new leadership were heightened when nationalist politicians in Kiev attempted to pass a law removing Russian as an official language — a bill rejected by interim President Oleksandr Turchynov.



MCT/ANDREW HARRER
U.S. President Barack Obama speaks while meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in the Oval Office Monday.

Supreme Court will hear Amazon.com case

SEATTLE (MCT) — The U.S. Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear a case in which Amazon.com warehouse workers are seeking compensation for the time they must wait to go through security screening at the end of their shifts.

Former employees of Integrity Staffing Solutions, which provides temporary workers for Amazon, claim they spent nearly 30 minutes some days to pass through security checks. Amazon requires everyone entering and leaving its warehouses to pass through the security screens to prevent theft.

The workers filed the suit, Integrity Staffing Solutions Inc. v. Jesse Busk and Laurie Castro, in 2010. They argued that the federal Fair Labor Standards Act required Integrity to pay them for activities that are "integral and indispensable" to an employee's job. The Supreme Court is reviewing a federal appeals court decision that allowed that lawsuit to proceed.

Snow and frigid weather hit Eastern US

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Winter squeezed the Eastern United States on Monday, bringing snow and promising days of frigid temperatures in the region where too many unwanted, icy records have already been set. Snow began falling in the

mid-Atlantic region and the federal government took a snow day — again. Nasty winds were blowing up the Eastern states and officials warned of hazardous driving conditions.

"A late-season winter storm will continue to shift eastward through the Tennessee Valley and the mid-Atlantic today, making for hazardous travel conditions," the National Weather Service warned. "Unseasonably cold temperatures more typical of January will prevail east of the Rocky Mountains for the next few days, keeping winter around for a while longer."

As much as 10 inches of snow could fall by day's end in the Washington area with parts of Maryland expected to bear the brunt. The area north of Philadelphia was expected to get around 6 inches while parts of New Jersey were expected to receive a foot of snow. Emergencies were declared in Virginia, Tennessee and New Jersey.

Both the House of Representatives and the Senate postponed votes and many congressional committees postponed hearings because of the snow.

But the Supreme Court was operating.

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AMST 336 Native Americans in Film (3), Christopher Teuton. VP, NA, US
ANTH 147 Comparative Healing Systems (3), Michele Rivkin-Fish. SS, GL
ANTH 277 Gender and Culture (3), Karla Slocum. SS
ANTH 423 Written in Bone: CSI and the Science of Death Investigation from Skeletal Remains (3), Dale Hutchinson. PL
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ECON 508 Russian Economy (3), Steven Rosefielde.
EDUC 598 Cultural Competence, Leadership and You (3), Sherick Hughes. SS, GL
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ENGL 225 Shakespeare: From Page to Stage (3), Ritchie Kendall. LA, NA, WB
ENGL 315 English in the U.S.A. (3), Connie Eble. US
ENGL 343 American Literature Before 1865: The Major Novels of Nathaniel Hawthorne (3), Philip Gura. LA, NA
EXSS 188 Emergency Care of Injuries and Illness (3), Meredith Petschauer and Alain Aguilar.
EXSS 273 Research in Exercise and Sport Science (3), Elizabeth Hibberd. CI
GLBL 487 Global Social Movements Rethinking Globalization (3), Michal Osterweil.
HIST 279 Modern South Africa (3), Lisa Lindsay. HS, BN
HIST 381 Bebop to Hip Hop: The Modern Black Freedom Struggle through Music (3), Jerma Jackson. HS, US
HIST 490 The United States & the Cold War: Origins, Development, Legacy (3), Klaus Larres.

INLS 285 Information Use for Organizational Effectiveness (3), Mohammad Jarrahi.
JAPN 231 Premodern Japanese History and Culture (3), Morgan Pitelka. HS, WB
JOMC 376 Sports Marketing and Advertising (3), John Sweeney.
JOMC 475 Concepts of Marketing (3), Heidi Kaminski.
MASC 220 (ENST 220) North Carolina Estuaries: Environmental Processes and Problems (3), Marc Alperin. Includes one full week at the Institute of Marine Sciences (IMS) in Morehead City. Separate program fee & application required. EE, PL
PHIL 155 Introduction to Mathematical Logic (3), Matthew Kotzen. QR
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POLI 411 American Civil Liberties and Rights Under the Constitution (3), Isaac Unah. HS, NA
POLI 432 Tolerance in Liberal States (3), Donald Searing. CI, NA, PH
PSYC 245 Abnormal Psychology (3), F. Charles Wiss. PL
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PSYC 503 African American Psychology (3), Enrique Neblett.
PSYC 566 Attitude Change (3), Steven Buzinski.
RELI 125 Heaven and Hell (3), Randall Styers. PH
RELI 180 (ASIA 180) Introduction to Islamic Civilization (3) Carl Ernst. HS, BN, WB
RELI 283 (ASIA 300) The Buddhist Tradition: India, Nepal and Tibet (3), Lauren Leve. BN, CI
SOCI 252 Data Analysis in Sociological Research (3), Francois Nielsen. CI
SOCI 274 Social and Economic Justice (3), Neal Caren. PH
SPAN 255 Conversation I (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 255: SPAN 204, 212 or 402. CI
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SPAN 310 Conversation II (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 310: SPAN 250, 255 or 260.
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SPAN 362 The Quest for Identity in Contemporary Spain (3), Samuel Amago. LA, NA
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300 EAST MAIN

FROM PAGE 1

no control over the rents for nearby businesses.

“We want to find businesses we think would do well in Carrboro and institutions already here,” Benedict said. “I can’t speak for the other property owners, however, but I would hope they do the same.”

Manufactured fear

Emil Malizia, director of UNC’s Institute for Economic Development, said the fear of increased rents following development is manufactured.

“This whole idea of small, local businesses being forced out by big, corporate developments is just a creation of media,” Malizia said.

He said rents for buildings directly involved with

the redevelopment usually increase simply due to the improvement of their space — but the market generally allows for diverse properties.

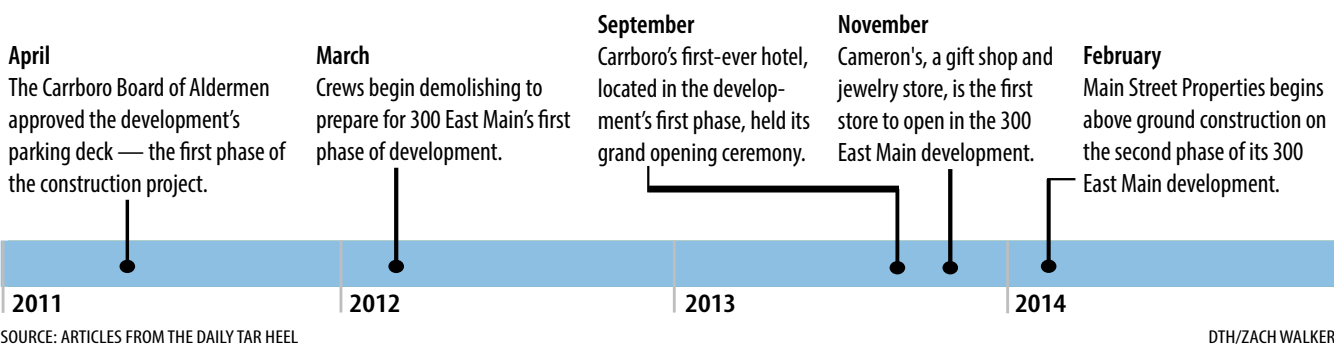
“On the retail side, the biggest threat is construction restricting the ability of customers to reach the businesses,” Malizia said.

Struggling to survive

McFall said he was concerned with the future of accessibility for businesses surrounding 300 East Main.

“I’ve already lost my pull-up parking in the front, which for a run-in store like mine really has hurt the business,” said McFall. “The businesses with absolutely no parking may benefit a little but I think all the plans will just make people less likely to go to the places around here.”

Progress of the 300 East Main development



Benedict said developers are trying to improve accessibility for all nearby stores.

“We recognize that parking is an issue, but we are trying to provide it for our businesses and others,” she said. “The parking is a positive for us and we hope that it can have a positive impact for others.”

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MEN’S HOOPS

FROM PAGE 1

scoring drought midway through the second half, the Fighting Irish might have stolen one from UNC. Stopgap baskets from Johnson and Nate Britt kept the Tar Heels from falling behind by more than three, and McAdoo wrestled back the lead from Notre Dame with back-to-back jumpers with just fewer than four minutes left.

McAdoo, who led UNC with 14 points and nine rebounds said the team showed a trait it didn’t have early in ACC play — resilience.

“This is a game we might not have won earlier in the year,” he said. “Didn’t shoot well from the free-throw line, offensive lulls at times. That was something that definitely plagued us earlier in the year.”

Still, regressions in areas such as free-throw shooting and 3-point shooting, where the Tar Heels shot 10-for-22 and 3-for-12, respectively, made the win less satisfying.

“In certain games, you’ve just got to realize that you didn’t deserve to win by your play, by your actions and just by the way that we prepare,” McAdoo said.

“You just really got to realize that we’ve been lucky, I’ll say blessed, to get these last couple wins.”

Even after Johnson’s lucky tip out Notre Dame had a chance that was narrowly thwarted with Paige’s block. Paige said he had a choice between guarding the rim and giving up the 3-point attempt, and he guessed right.

Weird and lucky, that’s all Paige needed to be.

sports@dailytarheel.com

Research Day brings students, ideas together

By David Lindars
Staff Writer

UNC stands as one of the nation’s top research universities for faculty and students. But some of the student body might not know about the research happening all around them or how to get involved.

To educate students and the community, the Graduate and Professional Student Federation is hosting its annual University Research Day today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union’s Great Hall. Viewers will have an opportunity to learn from more than 70 participants that are expected to present research projects they have been involved in.

The research includes presentations on the connection between billing rates and wastewater facilities condition, the interaction between sports journalists and whistleblowers, and an evaluation of the impact that the Hispanic population has on labor unions.

Antonio Serrato-Capuchina, a second year Ph.D. candidate in the evolu-

tion, ecology and organismal biology program, planned much of the event. He said there is a large variety of research being presented.

“Some people have a mindset about what research is; it doesn’t have to be the science, just anything that expands knowledge,” he said.

While most of the speakers will be undergraduates, other presenters include graduate and post-doctoral students, faculty and affiliated researchers from all academic departments and disciplines.

Serrato-Capuchina said questioning is an important part of research because it allows spectators to better understand the projects, and enables the presenters to consolidate their knowledge of the topic through explanation or learn new perspectives for further research.

“Viewers will contribute comments that might help in their projects to further study,” he said.

Judges will also attend and rate each talk, provide feedback and give out awards

thanking researchers for their participation.

Katie Lavoie, a third-year graduate student who worked on the event staff last year, said she thinks the event gives researchers confidence when they share their work with an uniformed audience.

“Presenters take ownership of their work. You get a better understanding if you can explain it to someone who doesn’t necessarily know what you’re doing,” she said.

Lavoie said many of the projects began with students communicating with professors who have a lead on a possible experiment. Although the professor who has received funding for it might initiate the research, individual students branch off into their own areas of interest.

For those interested in being involved, University Research Day offers attendees the chance to get involved as volunteers and researchers with some projects, Serrato-Capuchina said.

university@dailytarheel.com



UNC
GRADUATE and PROFESSIONAL
STUDENT FEDERATION
Advocate | Collaborate | Connect

GPSF presents UNC’s annual

University Research Day



Today!
Tuesday
March 4
10 AM - 2 PM



Student Union
Great Hall (2nd floor)





Come see posters & oral presentations



featuring research from all across campus!





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County candidates gear up for primary

The filing period has ended for open seats on the Board of Orange County Commissioners and the Carrboro Board of Aldermen. The primary election for these seats will be held in May. Daily Tar Heel staff writer Claire Nielsen sat down with candidates for these seats to get a sense of what they're running for.

Mark Marcoplos

Mark Marcoplos has made the environment a focus of his campaign and lifestyle — he lives in a home that uses solar power and incorporates recycled and reused materials. He also owns a green building company, Marcoplos Construction.

Marcoplos is running to represent District 2 on the Orange County Board of County Commissioners. If

elected, he plans to lead the creation of a comprehensive solid waste program.

Earl McKee

Commissioner Earl McKee has managed a farm for 42 years and said the challenging job has prepared him well for a position in local government.

Throughout his time representing District 2, McKee said his biggest priorities have been public safety and public education. He said he will continue focusing on these issues.

Mia Burroughs

Mia Burroughs has served on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education for seven years, after being elected in 2007 and again in 2011.

As a commissioner,

Burroughs said she would focus on public education. Burroughs said she would also want to expand and diversify the county's tax base.

Gary Kahn

As a Republican candidate for District 1 of the county Board of Commissioners, Gary Kahn represents a minority among the largely Democratic Orange County candidates over the years. But Kahn said he does not think his political affiliation will significantly affect his chances.

Kahn said he has three overall goals to pursue if he wins the seat: economic development, responsible spending and public education.

Barry Jacobs

Commissioner Barry

Jacobs said he hopes to continue to fund environmental protection and public education if he is re-elected to the Board of County Commissioners. He has been serving on the board since 1998 and also serves as the board's current chairman.

Jacobs said he would support multiple bonds providing money for education, environmental and affordable housing issues.

Bonnie Hauser

Bonnie Hauser said she intends to put some of her business experience in cost restructuring to work if she is elected to the Orange County Board of Commissioners. In particular, Hauser said she wants to change the way the board funds Orange County's two school districts to make

schools more of a priority.

Hauser said another of her main goals as commissioner would be to increase transparency in the county government. She said it should be easier for residents to participate in government processes.

Bethany Chaney

Bethany Chaney said she hopes to bring a familiarity with housing affordability to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen if she is elected to fill the seat recently vacated by Lydia Lavelle.

Chaney is a Chapel Hill native and is chairwoman of Carrboro's Planning Board, to which she was elected in 2011. Although she hasn't always been interested in public office, the opportunity to implement new affordable housing policies motivated Chaney to run.

Theresa Watson

Theresa Watson said a lifetime of living in Chapel Hill and seeing the rapid growth of Carrboro has made her interested in lowering the costs of living and housing in the area.

Watson said she would like to see the board move forward with more concrete plans concerning affordable housing. She hopes to help do this if elected.

Talal Asad

If elected to the Board of Aldermen, Talal Asad said he would like to make revitalizing local businesses a priority.

At 27, Asad also hopes to bring a youthful perspective to the historically older board.

city@dailytarheel.com

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BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

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Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Wanted

PART-TIME BABYSITTER for fun 2 year-old. M-Th. Pick up downtown Durham at school, watch during nap time. 12:30-2:30pm. Can stay until 5:30pm or drop in at Southpoint. Pay negotiable. Reliable car, driver's license needed. hope.alfaro@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL, SUMMER BABYSITTER for 6 and 9 year-old girls in Chapel Hill. Some driving to activities. Afterschool May thru June 12; part-time or full-time thru early July. annalisedolph@gmail.com.

SITTER, DRIVER NEEDED M/Tu pick ups 5pm drive to activities. Mondays 5-8pm. Tuesdays 5-6:30pm. \$15/hr. Must be reliable driver. Email to familyemaildurham@gmail.com.

DRIVE KIDS TO SPORTS: Thursday afternoon driving my young teenage girl to sports practice. Possibility for other afternoons. \$15/hr 1 hour minimum guarantee. Excellent driving record and own car. Email: northchapelhillmom@gmail.com.

FULL-TIME BABYSITTER NEEDED: We are looking for a babysitter to care for our 5 month-old and our 5.5 year-old daughter who is in kindergarten until 2:30pm. amylippmann@gmail.com.

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CAROLINA STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 15, 2014. Duties include typing, filing, reception, book-keeping and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft Office is a must. Knowledge of Macintosh computers and website development is helpful but not required. This is a full-time position, M-F, 8:30am-5pm, requiring a 11.5 month commitment starting on July 15, 2014 and ending on June 30, 2015. Perfect for May graduate who wants work experience before law school. Mail resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 16, 2014 to Dorothy Bernholz, Director, Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc., PO Box 1312, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. CSLS Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

Sublets

SUMMER SUBLET: 6 WEEKS! 6/21 thru 8/2. Sunny 2BR duplex, Carrboro. Walk, bus to UNC. Care for 2 cats and plants. \$ negotiable. reynaseis@hotmail.com, 919-448-6542.

Summer Jobs

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The Duke Faculty Club is hiring tennis and summer camp counselors, lifeguards and swim instructors for Summer 2014. Visit facultyclub.duke.edu/aboutus/employment.html for more information.

POOL PROFESSIONALS is hiring pool attendants, lifeguards and managers for the summer. Contact Ali today at agreiner@

Announcements

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

Announcements

The Daily Tar Heel office will close Friday, March 7th at 5pm for SPRING BREAK!

Deadlines for Mon., March 17th:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Thursday, March 6th at 3pm

Line Classifieds - Friday, March 7th at noon

Deadlines for Tues., March 18th:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Friday, March 7th at 3pm

Line Classifieds - Monday, March 17th at noon

We will re-open on Mon., March 17th at 8:30am

Choose the Next Editor

The Daily Tar Heel

THE DTH IS SEEKING FOUR STUDENTS to serve on the 11-member board that will convene to select the next editor of the paper.

These students will join the other members in reviewing the applications for editor, interviewing the applicants, and choosing the next editor on April 5th. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 21st.

Applicants must be available Thursday, April 3 from 6-7 p.m. and Saturday, April 5 from 10:00 a.m. to as late as 3:00 p.m. (meals are served).

Apply at:
dailytarheel.com/page/editor_selection

APPLICATIONS DUE MAR. 21st

3BR HOUSE FOR RENT: Walk to campus AND downtown! Charming 1 story. 3 private bedrooms, parking, appliances. \$1,800/mo. 502-A West Cameron Street. 919-604-8177.

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210 RANSOM. 4BR/2

BEST BUDDIES



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Hannah Single, a sophomore business major, organized a fundraiser for the Best Buddies club at Sweet Frog on Monday afternoon. The fundraiser was for their Disability Awareness Committee.

‘Heterotopias’ exhibit opens

By Zhai Yun Tan
Staff Writer

When UNC art professor elin o'Hara Slavick isn't taking photographs, she makes collages — a hobby she has had since childhood.

Now, she has crafted hundreds of them, and they are being exhibited for the first time at the Horace Williams House.

The exhibit, which opened Sunday, is called “Heterotopias,” — a term coined by philosopher Michel Foucault — meaning spaces that exist in both physical and mental realms. It features the collages by Slavick, who is the first current art professor to be exhibited in the Horace Williams House.

“We are happy and honored to have her showing with us,” said Tama Hochbaum, co-chairwoman of Preservation Chapel Hill's art committee.

“It is the first show in what we hope to be a series of educational shows of professors from UNC, as we are trying

to establish a connection between Preservation Chapel Hill and the art department.”

Hochbaum proposed featuring Slavick's works in the house's 2014 series during a committee meeting last year.

“She is a beloved teacher at UNC — she has been there for 20 years, and she exhibits all over the world,” Hochbaum said. “It's a logical choice for us to choose her, besides her being a personal favorite of mine.”

Slavick is a professional photographer whose works have been exhibited globally. She has published two books, including one that documented places around the world that America has bombed in the past. This will be the first time she is showing her personal collection of collages.

“I have been making collages since I was a kid,” Slavick said. “I have hundreds of them, but I've never really shown any of them before.”

Hochbaum and Slavick went through her books of

collages before the exhibition to choose more than 60 pieces for the exhibition. She said each collage has a theme of its own — portraying war, childhood, nostalgia, marriage, history — and many are political in nature.

“There's one where I show a woman working somewhere in Africa, sowing in the field that I put over with some writing paper from Asia, and it is glued on top of a photograph that I took in the countryside of France,” Slavick said. “The regions are from all over the world, so it's kind of a global economic statement.”

She said she chose the theme of heterotopia because it resonates with the nature of collages.

“In my understanding, it's a term about a space that exists that contains lots of other spaces,” she said. “It's like a hyperlink in an email where you click on it at your computer in Chapel Hill, but

SEE THE EXHIBIT

Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; through March 28

Location: Horace Williams House, 610 E. Rosemary St.

you're looking at a report in Tunisia — it's how we all experience the world now.”

Nerys Levy, also co-chairwoman of the art committee, said this exhibition is thought-provoking and allows viewers to gain insight into a great artist's thought process.

“Her selection of collages shows how she is willing to go beyond the call of what people assemble,” Levy said. “It makes people uncomfortable because she tries to seek truth through her art — you have to constantly explore and digest it.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

Mardi Gras comes to Durham

By Crystal Vuille
Staff Writer

When Fat Tuesday arrives, the city of Durham will be transformed by the spirit of New Orleans.

This year marks the fourth Durham Mardi Gras celebration, which features local venues and performers coming together to commemorate the holiday.

In past years, Durham Mardi Gras has been pushed aside — literally. Instead of an all-out street parade, the parade has been confined to the sidewalk. But this year will be different.

“This year we have a permit — we're legal now,” said Blaise Kielar, organizer of the event and music director of the Bulltown Strutters, a performance group.

Rodrigo Dorfman is one of the many unofficial videog-

raphers of the event. He said that this year, he will be filming the celebration pro bono.

“This year will be bigger, brighter and more Mardi Gras than the year before,” he said.

Durham's 2014 Mardi Gras will feature a street parade, live music, food, beads and a lot of costumes — nothing less than what is expected of a Mardi Gras celebration.

But it will also feature some unexpected changes, which have not been disclosed.

“There will be some surprises in store,” Dorfman said.

Kathy Violette, the official treasurer of the Durham Mardi Gras Board, was unaware of these surprises, but said she is excited about the event.

“I'm already having trouble sleeping because I'm so excited,” she said.

The focus of the celebration is on community and family reverie. It is a free, all-

ages event that is designed to bring the community together in a fun celebration.

After the procession, the night will continue with free music festivals and Cajun food by local restaurants.

“We've worked really hard to make it fun and festive for all ages,” Kielar said.

As is usual for Mardi Gras parades, there will be many different groups, or “krewes,” dressing up and walking in the parade. Some krewes include a mermaid krewe, a flamingo krewe, a beaver krewe and a tutu krewe. The tutu krewe will kick off the ceremony by putting a tutu on “Major the Bull,” a large bronze bull statue at the Central Carolina Bank Plaza.

Violette said the parade's creative costumes will be reminiscent of UNC's annual Halloween celebration on Franklin Street.

LES BON TEMPS ROULER

Time: 6:30 p.m. to midnight today

Location: CCB Plaza and Rigsbee Avenue in Durham

Info: bit.ly/1mQU4HE

“We would love to see the University of North Carolina's creative energy come out,” she said.

Dick Sloane, a trombonist for the Decatur Street Beat music group, said he is excited to be contributing to the event with his music.

“Imagine if you ate ice cream — something you love — and by eating ice cream you could make others happy,” he said. “It's about being a participant, making people happy, and having a good time.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

games



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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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Homeschool transition

UNC students who were homeschooled look to shatter stereotypes and fit in. See pg. 3 for story.

Rise of Google Glass

Departments across campus get to try their hands on Google Glass technology. See pg. 4 for story.


Chicken sanitation

Students eating at dining halls have noticed feathers in their cooked chicken in recent weeks. See pg. 5 for story.

Candidate run-down


Learn about who has filed to run for political office in Orange County. See pg. 8 for story.

GET EXCITED



JUNIORS: Apply to be a 2015 senior class marshal today!

We are looking for dedicated individuals to be senior class marshals. Help make our last year at Carolina the most memorable. The application and more information can be found online at 2015.unc.edu. Deadline to apply is Tuesday, March 18, at 11:59 p.m.



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 American Revolution supporter

5 Cracked fixture across from Independence Hall

9 Suitor

14 Loser in a fable

15 Ice formation

16 Garden violet

17 Big name in door-to-door sales

18 Eternally

20 Moral precept

22 Arctic inhabitant

23 Suffix with Manhattan

24 In the know

27 Soak up some rays

28 URL letters

31 "Let's move on to something else"

35 Davis of "Do the Right Thing"

36 Geologic periods

37 Building safety procedure

42 Obstruct

43 Paper tray unit

44 Some studio-based educators

51 Brief missions?

52 Drill sergeant's address

53 Barbecue residue

54 On the ___ vive: alert

55 Debate focus

57 Took a cut

59 What 3/4/2014 is, and a hint to 18-, 31-, 37- and

44-Across

64 Ill-considered

65 Word before circle or child

66 Shore phenomenon

67 Attacking the task

68 Reply to, "Who wants to clean up this mess?"

69 Cry of pain

70 Ballpoints

DOWN

1 "Consider this scenario ..."

2 Must

3 One with pressing chores?

4 One in a pool

5 Pal 4 life

6 "Xanadu" band

7 Loughlin of "Full House"

8 Crude shed

9 Support for a broken digit

10 Power unit

11 "Give me ___!": start of a

Hawkeye's cheer

12 Philosophy suffix

13 Bill, the "Science Guy"

19 Waikiki feast

21 This and this

25 "___ miracle!"

26 Beach bucket

28 Villagers below the Grinch's cave

29 Have a yen for

30 Oz. and kg.

32 Steep-walled canyon

33 Creature

34 Pearly whites

37 Turn, as pancakes

38 Electrical particles

39 "Cheers" actress Perlman

40 Oz. or kg.

41 Geek Squad pros

42 Money VIP

45 Guarantee

46 Go up

47 Unlikely to disappoint

48 Compare apples to apples?

49 Takes to jail

50 Tourist attractions

55 News piece

56 Actress Falco

58 Food truck offering

59 Snorkeling aid

60 Year, south of the border

61 Tunneler's explosive

62 Ruckus

63 Evergreen with elastic wood

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Why I am an athletic apathetic

I learned everything I know about basketball from "One Tree Hill." My only understanding of the game stems from its relation to whatever family drama is happening at the time: the divorce of a murderous father from a pill-popping mother or the discovery of a life-threatening heart condition.

Sports outside of teen dramas on the CW Network don't interest me. Without the glossiness of television, organized athletics are boring and inconsequential. If the high school championship game doesn't determine whether the star player (portrayed by a gorgeous 30-year-old model/actor) wins the college scholarship he so desperately needs in order to feed his teenage wife and newborn child, why should I care?

I am not an athlete. I am not sports-minded. The one season I played tennis during high school was really an excuse for me to sit in the bleachers and watch my teammates play as I worked on AP Chemistry homework and read "Fight Club" for the sixth time. When my coach coerced me into playing matches, I would scoff my way through them. The silence interrupted by primal grunting, the weird score-keeping language of "love" and "deuce" — it was laughable.

I respect athletes. I appreciate the intense effort that goes into being an athlete at the University of North Carolina. What I hate, though, is the elevation of athleticism and sports culture over equally valuable traits and pursuits.

My experience as someone who would rather watch a "Sex and the City" marathon on the E! Network than the March Madness NCAA Tournament has affected my Carolina experience. I once attempted to feign passion but, realizing this is an impossibility, acknowledged my true apathy for sports. Rather than attending yet another football game I found impossible to follow, I would take advantage of the empty laundry room and complete much-needed domestic tasks.

Family members and friends from other schools always ask: "How many games have you been to this year?" My response of zero always elicits gasps. I am who I am. Watching (from the comfort of my apartment) my fellow students jumping to the heavens and chanting in unison during the Duke game reminded me of my concert-going experiences.

The looks on their faces, of uncontrollable jubilee and sincere excitement, made me reconsider my aversion to all things athletic. If basketball helps these fans achieve nirvana the same way Nirvana helps me do so, I can't judge them.

I know I'm not alone. There are, no doubt, plenty of Tar Heels who forget to register for the ticket lottery and could not care less. I don't feel as if being an un-athletic Tar Heel has made me less of a Carolina student. I'm just writing my own college story.

All of this being said, I love to revel in my hatred of Duke. HARK THE SOUND.

NEXT

3/5: COLOR COMMENTARY
Trey Mangum on diversity present in award shows.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Nate Beeler, The Columbus Dispatch



EDITORIAL

Stay in form

Form-based code would quicken development.

The Town Council should approve the adoption of form-based code to simplify and speed up the development process in Chapel Hill.

With this new system, the town would set specific parameters such as building height and setback from the road. Developers would have to conform to these guidelines but would then be free to build according to their own discretion.

This would streamline the process developers must currently go through, which includes obtaining a special use permit and presenting to several advisory

boards. Thus, form-based code will save time and money for all involved.

Some have complained that the adoption of form-based code would stifle the voice of town residents in the development process, as it does away with public hearings and other events that welcome input from the community.

The council must render these concerns obsolete by ensuring that the code is as specific as possible and represents the interests of a majority of residents. Form-based codes in other cities have been so explicit as to define what color schemes can be used in a historic area, for example.

By communicating with residents and definitively outlining the town's desires

to developers, the council can keep public input an integral part of this process.

If approved, form-based code will be used to redevelop the shopping centers around the Ephesus-Fordham Boulevard intersection. With a quick and cost-effective development process, the new pedestrian-friendly development would soon begin attracting visitors and expanding Chapel Hill's tax base.

Such a tax base expansion would allow the council to fix infrastructural problems in town, as well as pay for the basic services that local governments often struggle to finance.

Adopting a simpler, more time-efficient development process will be good for the town's long-term success.

EDITORIAL

A new mission

Students should be involved in UNC's new commercial.

When UNC's "Minds on a Mission" commercial was first aired more than four years ago, it was well received and won numerous awards.

While the commercial's message still resonates, the University recently disclosed plans to freshen the campaign with an updated commercial featuring more modern content. UNC should work to partner with current students for some part of the commercial development process.

Those in charge of commissioning the commercial are in the beginning stages

of the process but have been open to a number of different ways to execute the commercial. Among these is the idea of involving students to develop smart, organic content.

This collaboration would be mutually beneficial as the University could save on development costs while simultaneously giving students an opportunity to gain useful experience in their respective areas of study.

The television spots in which these advertisements are aired are a part of the package that networks provide to ACC member institutions. They air during the halftime of ACC games, but the novelty of a frequently aired commercial quickly wears

off. This could be avoided by filming multiple, slightly different cuts that vary in time length and could be aired for commercial spots of different lengths.

The current commercial advertises the global impact that UNC students have when working to find, cure, invent, protect, inspire and solve issues in a variety of disciplines, and none of this has changed. UNC would do well to incorporate students in the development of a new commercial using new ideas.

The recent rise in public interest in this project shows that people are invested in UNC's branding, and that students and alumni are listening and ready for a fresh cut.

EDITORIAL

Toe the line

In-state tuition should be given to nearby students.

Little to no good news has come out of UNC-system recently regarding tuition, particularly for out-of-state students, until last week's Board of Governors' decision to ask officially for a repeal of high out-of-state tuition hikes.

As the board continues to explore ways to make North Carolina universities affordable to both in- and out-of-state students, it should further consider measures aimed at making education affordable to students who reside near North Carolina borders. A policy being weighed

by the board would grant in-state tuition to students living within 25 miles of campuses located near a state line. This includes UNC-Asheville, UNC-Charlotte and Appalachian State University.

If the board pursues this option, it should remove the blunt 25-mile range and customize each distance according to the geography of the areas. This would prevent any awkward or unnatural cut-off that would surely be caused by a blanket range. Tennessee state schools have adopted a similar policy, which uniquely stipulates distances for each school affected by the policy.

Another possible tuition policy is currently being test run by Arkansas uni-

versities. Under it, all students in states neighboring Arkansas that meet a certain GPA and standardized test score cut off automatically receive in state tuition rates in Arkansas.

It's important to remember that North Carolina universities are paid for by North Carolina taxpayers for North Carolina students. Therefore, requiring a GPA cutoff would ensure that these out-of-state students are actively improving the university.

Perhaps a happy medium between the Tennessee and Arkansas policies would best fit this state, in which students within a certain distance from the North Carolina border that also meet GPA requirements receive in-state tuition.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's just a good feeling to see the bright side of everything. I wasn't a guy to fall into the dark side. I actually came out on top."

Eric Ebron, on his time as a tight end on the UNC football team

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I don't see how criticizing the current structure of gen eds might prevent students from getting the education they deserve."

Mauricio Barreto, on the place of general education requirements

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Eviction notice flyers were antagonizing

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week, numerous residents of Hinton James Residence Hall and other dormitories received "eviction notice" flyers under their doors.

I received an email through Hinton James clarifying that the Department of Housing and Residential Education did not authorize the eviction notices, and that no residents are being evicted.

As a student living in Hinton James, I was appalled at this inappropriate tactic by the student group Students for Justice In Palestine. In addition to blatantly violating Community Housing Standards, the eviction notices caused confusion and alarm among resident students and advisers alike. Moreover, they were intrusive — a violation of our personal space — and antagonizing.

As a UNC student, I feel this display was not concordant with the "Carolina Way," and that there are more appropriate ways to address the complicated issues SJP attempted to showcase.

I understand the complexity of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and welcome the opportunity to discuss these issues properly in a forum fit for UNC students. This aggressive tactic disappoints me; I would hope to have direct, face-to-face, intelligent discussions with fellow UNC students in a manner befitting our University's ideals.

Rachel Schwab '17
Undecided

Support the investigation process

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week, The Daily Tar Heel reported on the academic fraud inquiry and the additional expenses the process will cost the University.

As per the article, the University will be paying Kenneth Wainstein as much as \$990 per hour to conduct the inquiry.

While the emphasis on the money that is being spent toward the investigation is justified, I do believe that only a thorough investigation can surface the reasons and the individuals behind one of the biggest academic scandals in the United States.

The scandal not only has the ability to undermine the reputation of several academic and athletic departments, but also the University as a whole.

As one of the top public universities in the U.S., UNC must be more explicit in its stance on not tolerating any form of fraudulent behavior towards academics.

For the nearly 30,000 students that attend the University and thousands

of alumni, it is enraging to find out about activities such as no-show classes and unauthorized grade changes.

As a student myself, I find it disheartening that while my peers and I are working diligently towards earning our diploma, others have been guaranteed theirs while doing minimal work.

College is a means for attaining higher education, but cheating should not be an acceptable route to achieve that.

For the sake of the University, I hope that the investigation is completed as quickly, but as comprehensively as possible, and that individuals will support the investigation process.

Karthika Kandala '17
Biology
Global studies

Community policing is a farce

TO THE EDITOR:

This is the UNControllables' response to The Daily Tar Heel article, "Chapel Hill police discuss response to Franklin Street storming," particularly the quotes that encourage community policing.

Community policing is a despicable practice. While the role of terrorizing poor communities, especially communities of color, could in the past be mostly confined to cops and "law enforcement," community policing has transferred a lot of that responsibility over to white, middle class rich people.

Very recently, Jesus Huerta, an 18-year-old Hispanic male, was killed in police custody.

The police were not transparent at all in providing the family answers, and there were a few marches in Huerta's memory.

At one of the marches, the family tried to have a non-confrontation vigil in memory of Huerta, but as the protesters disbanded, they were pushed back with tear gas in the middle of downtown Durham by almost the entire Durham Police Department.

They hadn't even walked on the street during the march. Durham Police Department Chief Jose Lopez was hailed as a great practitioner of community policing, which was partly what got him the role as Chief in Durham.

Yet, even one of the best practitioners of so-called "community policing" still managed to have his department use tear gas on peaceful protesters.

This is all to say that community policing is a farce.

If people really want community, they should push police out of theirs. And the people helping the police should be condemned for being just as bad.

James Wingard '16
Philosophy
UNControllables

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.

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