

NEW SCHOOL GOES GREEN



DTH/MOLLY COGBURN

Northside Elementary, which is scheduled to open this fall, has incorporated environmentally conscious features into its floorplans.

Northside Elementary is set to open this fall.

By Claire Smith
Staff Writer

When Northside Elementary opens its doors this fall, it will show off a number of green features while also embracing the site's distinct history.

The school, built to alleviate overcrowding in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, will have a rooftop garden, an electronic dashboard to track electricity and water consumption, and natural sunlight in every classroom.

Northside Elementary will return to the site that previously housed the Orange County Training School, an all black-school, in the early 1900s.

The school is still under construction, but Ashley Dennis, the site's project manager, said everything is going smoothly. "Some of the exciting things that we have at this school include a green roof off the science classroom," she said. "And solar tubes which ... bring light down to all the lower levels of the classrooms from up above."

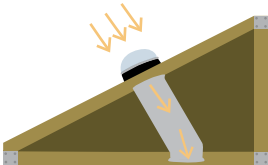
Starting fresh, going green

Dennis said there was a huge push to go green so that the three-story school could cut down on future heating and cooling costs.

She said the sky lights will bring down electricity costs, because on a sunny day they will serve as an alternative to lights.

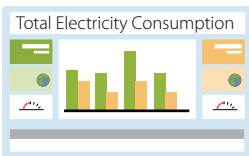
Northside Elementary utilizes green design in construction

The new elementary school will have several environmentally friendly features that will be used to teach students about conservation and sustainability. School officials hope the building qualifies for LEED gold certification.



Rooftop solar tubes

Every classroom will have natural sunlight tunneled from the roof.



Interactive dashboard

The dashboard will show students' energy consumption.



Runoff minimization

The school used permeable surfaces to reduce runoff.



Rooftop garden

The garden will be used as a teaching tool in science classes.



Bamboo flooring

Bamboo, a renewable resource, will be used in the gymnasium for flooring.

SOURCE: MOSELEY ARCHITECTS

DTH/NIKKI GAUTHREUX AND AARON MOORE

"We're using a lot of bamboo on the gym floor, reception desk and display cases," she said. "We're using a material that is readily renewable versus something that takes a long time to grow."

Dennis said many of the environmentally friendly features will be used as teaching tools. She said her favorite feature is the interactive touchscreen dashboard.

"We're able to track the water usage and the power usage and a bunch of different things like that," she said. "The teachers can

access that on the internet in their classrooms so they can constantly be teaching what the school is using."

Steve Nally, construction administrator for the project, said the school hopes to become certified gold in Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design by the U.S. Green Building Council. The elementary school would be one of the first in the county to receive the prestigious certification.

SEE **NORTHSIDE**, PAGE 5

Students barter for Duke tickets

Buying or selling student tickets may result in Honor Code violations.

By Jordan Bailey
Staff Writer

Students looking to sell their Duke tickets to the highest bidder before Saturday's game might get more than they bargained for.

Tim Sabo, assistant director of ticket operations, said the ticket office has caught students selling tickets — an Honor Code violation — in the past by, among other methods, acting as the prospective buyer. Students caught have in some cases lost their lottery privileges.

Campus has been abuzz with offers since tickets were sent to students by email Monday. Many have said they are willing to give almost anything for a chance to be at the game — including money, or their firstborn child.

GET DUKE TICKETS

Time: 7 p.m. Friday

Location: Flag pole in Polk Place

Info: The "turn it back" line will distribute one ticket per person.

that he would be willing to give his firstborn child to whoever gave him a Duke ticket.

"I basically just laid out what I was willing to do for a ticket," he said. "All of which are definitely reasonable, apart

from jumping off the top of Davis Library — I don't think I'd actually go through with that," he said.

"But I'd definitely give my firstborn child to a person who gave me a ticket. Let's be real, children are pretty easy to come by."

But bartering basketball tickets comes with a possible price. Senior Henry Ross, deputy student attorney general, said students selling their tickets for profit could face charges such as misuse of resources, or falsification or misuse of University-issued documents. Students buying tickets could face a charge of aiding another in engaging in prohibited conduct.

Ross said the punishments for these charges could include a letter of warning or the loss of lot-

SEE **DUKE TICKETS**, PAGE 5

HONOR CODE OFFENSES

Selling and buying student tickets is against the Honor Code. Here's what charges you could face:

- **Selling a ticket:** Misuse of resources, falsification or misuse of University-issued documents.
- **Buying a ticket:** Aiding another in engaging in prohibited conduct.
- Punishment could include a written warning or permanent expulsion from future lotteries.

Norovirus outbreak begins to decline

More than 90 students had been affected as of Monday.

By Lynsay Williams
Staff Writer

A recent outbreak of nausea, vomiting and diarrhea that has been linked to norovirus has apparently subsided — but officials aren't ready to relax yet.

As of Monday, more than 90 students had been affected with the symptoms, said Mary Covington, executive director of Campus Health Services.

Norovirus causes symptoms of vomiting, diarrhea and nausea, and it typically lasts 24 to 48 hours.

Covington said there is no single treatment for the virus — which also hit campus in 2004 — and medications are given based on what

symptoms patients are showing.

"If people are throwing up, you give them medication that will make them less nauseous and less likely to throw up," she said.

"If people are dehydrated, then you would need to give fluids."

Campus Health Services worked with the Orange County Health Department to identify the virus.

Stacy Shelp, spokeswoman for the health department, said the organization has been working with the University and the N.C. Division of Public Health to try to identify the source of the outbreak.

"When we did start seeing significant numbers of students being seen at Campus Health Services and in the UNC emergency department, it kind of triggered a flag," she said.

Shelp said talks of how to approach the out-

SEE **NOROVIRUS**, PAGE 5

Legislature to bring up voter ID law again

The bill was vetoed by former Gov. Bev Perdue in 2011.

By Amy Tsai and Eric Garcia
Staff Writers

The Republican leadership at the N.C. General Assembly pledged Tuesday to make a second attempt at passing a controversial measure requiring photo identification at polling places.

A bill requiring a government-issued photo ID to vote was vetoed by former Democratic Gov. Bev Perdue in 2011, but Republican Gov. Pat McCrory has signaled that he would not veto a new proposal.

Supporters of a voter ID law cite preventing voter fraud and protecting the sanctity of voting as reasons for filing a bill this session.

"We want to make sure people who show up to vote are who they say they are," said

Rep. David Lewis, R-Harnett, chairman of the House elections committee, after Tuesday's press conference.

Lewis said legislators would file a bill this month and hold a vote in April.

But Rep. Rodney Moore, D-Mecklenburg, said the bill would disproportionately impact elderly and minority voters because they are the residents most likely to lack a photo ID.

More than 600,000 registered voters in North Carolina do not have a traditional form of photo ID, such as a driver's license, according to a report by the State Board of Elections.

Among these voters, 34 percent are between the ages of 41 and 65, and about 30 percent are black.

"What I'm concerned about," Moore said, "is how it would disenfranchise certain groups of voters."

Lewis said student IDs would qualify as

SEE **PHOTO ID**, PAGE 5

Inside

WAFFLE HOUSE ART

Waffle House is slated to arrive on Franklin Street in late April. In the meantime, its facade features a mural by a local artist. **Page 4.**

CLAREMONT SOUTH SEES SOME OPPOSITION

The development has faced opposition from Carrboro residents due to concerns about its environmental impact and about a charter school that would be included in the development. **Page 3.**



NORTH CAROLINA BEATS DAVIDSON

The North Carolina baseball team beat Davidson College 10-2 Monday after securing an early lead. Cody Stubbs hit the starting lineup's first home run. **Page 3.**

Today's weather



Weather in the Bahamas: 81, sun. H 47, L 32

Thursday's weather



Light at the end of the tunnel. H 57, L 31

“It’s amazing how much you can learn if your intentions are truly earnest.”

CHUCK BERRY

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Established 1893
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ANDY THOMASON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ELISE YOUNG
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALLISON RUSSELL
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH GLEN
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

NICOLE COMPARATO
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHELSEY DULANEY
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANIEL WISER
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRANDON MOREE
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CARSON BLACKWELDER
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALLISON HUSSEY
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KEVIN UHRMACHER
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE SWEENEY
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

COLLEEN MCENANEY
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

LAURIE BETH HARRIS
COPY EDITOR
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANIEL PSHOCK
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAULA SELIGSON
SPECIAL PROJECTS MANAGER
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Elise Young at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.
com with news tips, comments,
corrections or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Andy Thomason, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

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Bound, sadly not gagged

From staff and wire reports

I’d just like to throw it out there that it’s probably not that hard to avoid your girlfriend if that’s something you want to do.

Ignore calls, go on a vacation, move towns, whatever. (Simply breaking up is always an option.) But one New York guy, in an attempt more sad than inspiring, tried something different — binding himself with duct tape and blaming two kidnappers in a minivan.

There was a bigger flaw to his story than the fact that people who drive minivans are inherently nonthreatening — he left the tape roll on his wrist.

Cops called him a “total moron,” saying he should’ve just faced the consequences of not calling his girlfriend (had she not filed a Missing Persons report?). With 14 prior arrests, this guy’s a winner.

NOTED. It was bad enough when IKEA discovered its meatballs contained horse-meat (at least the name wasn’t deceiving).

But three months ago, China seized two tons of IKEA’s almond chocolate cakes after finding high levels of bacteria found in animal poop. Ikea just discovered this and is recalling its cakes. Trust no one.

QUOTED. “We’re not talking about a delegate having a nip at the bar.”

— A U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Joseph Torsella, is tired of diplomats getting hammered before meetings, which apparently happens all the time. His proposal: make it an inebriation-free zone. Not alcohol-free.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

NFL commissioner lecture: Roger Goodell, NFL commissioner, delivers the 2013 Blyth Lecture in Exercise and Sport Science. Free. Register at <http://blythlecturepublic.eventbrite.com>. Print and bring the ticket.
Time: 1 p.m.
Location: George Watts Hill Alumni Center

Critical Speakers Series: Michael McKeon, a professor of English at Rutgers University, discusses “The Origins of the English Novel in the Parody of Family Romance.”
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Location: Toy Lounge, Dey Hall

UNC Symphony Band with UNC Percussion Ensemble: The Department of Music presents a joint concert.

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Hill Hall Annex

THURSDAY

Critical Speakers Series: Michael McKeon, a professor of English at Rutgers University, discusses “Theory and Practice in Literary Historical Method.”
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Location: Donovan Lounge, Greenlaw Hall

Ackland Film Forum: Screening of “Me and You and Everyone We Know,” directed by Miranda July, whose work is on view in the Ackland’s current exhibition. The film tells the story of a lonely artist and Eldercab driver who uses art to reach her goals. Students free with university or high school ID. \$4 for others.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre

Abraham Galloway and the Slaves’ Civil War: David S. Cecelski, author of “The Fire of Freedom: Abraham Galloway and the Slaves’ Civil War,” speaks about one of the most significant black leaders in the South during the Civil War.
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library

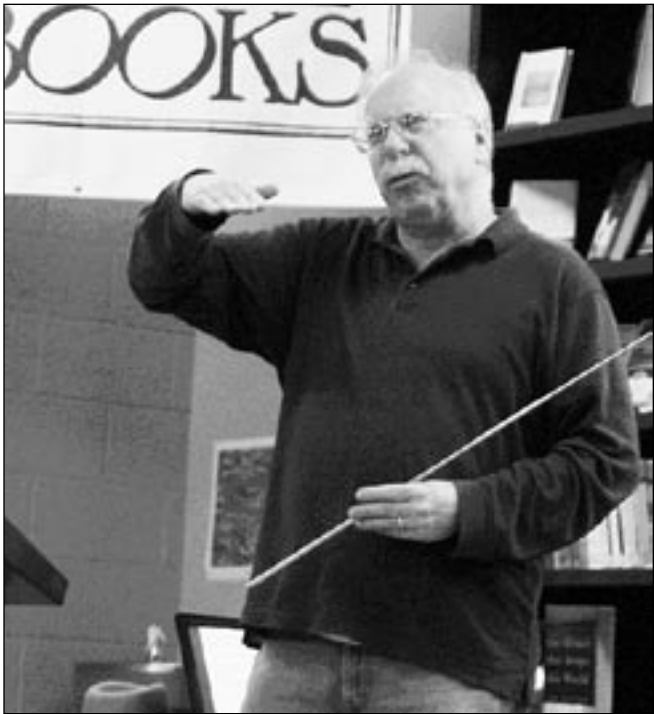
Braids and Snowmine concert: Featuring Moon King and Em-press Of. \$8 to \$10. All ages.
Time: Doors open 7:30 p.m., show begins 8 p.m.
Location: Local 506

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

LIKING VIKINGS



DTH/SILVANA GOBERDHAN-VIGLE

Paul Roberge, a professor of Germanic languages and linguistics, gives a talk on the intricacies of Viking culture at Flyleaf Books in Chapel Hill on Tuesday afternoon. The talk was part of the Spotlight on Scholars series.

POLICE LOG

● Someone assaulted a female at 901 Stagecoach Road at 2:07 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person struck the female’s head on a window of a vehicle, reports state. Damages to the vehicle were valued at \$350, reports state.

● Someone stole \$60 in cash at 129 E. Franklin St. at 2:27 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A missing cab driver was transporting a suspicious customer, reports state.

● Joel Sterling Smith, 40, was arrested and charged with simple assault at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 2:41 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone was assaulted at the 700 block of Pritchard Avenue Extension at 5 p.m.

Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A verbal altercation led to a physical altercation, reports state.

A leather jacket, valued at \$60, and leather boots, valued at \$25, were both damaged, according to reports.

● Someone set off fireworks in a neighborhood at 4007 Sweeten Creek Road at 3:13 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone broke and entered a residence at 600 Davie Road at 3:49 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The victim said two females pulled up to her residence and punched her in the face, reports state.

The victim said she was accused by the women of stealing items, and did not have any obvious signs of assault, according to reports.

On the wire: national and world news



» **Venezuela’s Hugo Chavez dead at 58**

CARACAS, Venezuela (MCT) — Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez survived four elections, a coup and a recall attempt as he became one of Latin America’s most charismatic, influential and controversial

leaders. But on Tuesday, the socialist firebrand lost his long-running battle with cancer. He was 58.

The former tank commander died in Venezuela’s Military Hospital, just a few months after winning a fourth presidential term that would have kept him in office until 2019. His passing

puts Vice President Nicolas Maduro at the helm of Latin America’s fifth-largest economy until new elections can be scheduled within 30 days.

It also leaves a power vacuum in this nation of 27 million — where Chavez had been the face and force of his administration since 1999.

Chavez had been fighting an undisclosed form of cancer since at least June 2011 and had undergone four rounds of surgery, chemotherapy and radiation.

Using the nation’s vast oil wealth to push through socialist reforms and build a collation of like-minded leaders in Latin America, Chavez became a darling of the global left and beloved by many of the nation’s poorest. As he built homes, hospitals and schools his “21st-century socialism” dramatically reduced the income gap.

But as his power grew, so did the abuses. His administration expropriated thousands of acres of land and hundreds of

companies, drawing fire from the business class and the traditional ruling elite. Corruption and impunity plagued his administration. Venezuela became one of the most dangerous countries in the hemisphere, beset by power outages and food shortages.

Despite the problems, Chavez’s popularity rarely waned, and he won the Oct. 7 presidential race with 55 percent of the vote and an 11-point margin over his nearest rival.

Senate confirms John Brennan for CIA director

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The Senate Intelligence Committee voted 12-3 to confirm John Brennan as the next CIA director, ending weeks of delay and setting the stage for the full Senate to vote on Brennan’s nomination later this week.

The committee approved Brennan’s nomination in a closed-door hearing after



MCT/MIGUEL GUTIERREZ

» Venezuelan Vice President Nicolas Maduro unveils a portrait of deceased President Hugo Chavez in Caracas on Feb. 5, commemorating the 21st anniversary of a failed coup Chavez led.

the White House belatedly agreed to give the House and Senate intelligence committees access to classified Justice Department opinions that the Obama administration used to justify the targeted killing of American terror suspects overseas.

Committee Chairwoman

Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said some members had requested additional information from the administration on counterterrorism efforts and the lethal attack by armed militants on a U.S. diplomatic compound and CIA base in Benghazi, Libya, on Sept. 11.

Dron AND Wine
at Memorial Hall

March 27th

Students: \$10
General Public: \$25

Students tickets on sale **March 6th** at noon
available online: <http://memorialhall.unc.edu>

Time to start thinking about Summer School...

Check out course listings at summer.unc.edu.

Consider Maymester, language immersion, five-week online courses and the jazz program.

Registration begins March 25.

Summer School
134 E Franklin, 2nd Floor
919.966.4364
summer.unc.edu

BASEBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 10, DAVIDSON 2



DTH/JUSTIN PRYOR
Senior first baseman Cody Stubbs became the first Tar Heel starter to hit a home run in 2013 with his blast Tuesday at Boshamer.

UNC finds power stroke

After 11 games, a UNC starter finally hit a home run

By David Adler
Staff Writer

Eleven games into the season, the No. 1 starting lineup in the country just hit its first home run.

Before its 10-2 win against Davidson on Tuesday, not one regular North Carolina baseball starter had homered. But on a cold, rainy afternoon at Boshamer Stadium, Cody Stubbs finally went yard.

“We have some guys who are capable of hitting the ball out of the ballpark, and I think they will come,” coach Mike Fox said. “It was nice to see Cody put a good swing on that one.”

The top-ranked Tar Heels (11-0) are undefeated this season, but it hasn’t been because of overwhelming power. They’ve been manufacturing runs and driving the gaps, but they haven’t been clearing the fence.

That’s how the game against Davidson (5-6) started — in the third inning, the Tar Heels scratched out the game’s first three runs on a soft Colin Moran single through the left side of the

infield, a wild pitch and an error.

Then Stubbs came up.

With Skye Bolt on third, Stubbs turned on a 2-1 pitch and launched a line drive through the trees behind Boshamer Stadium’s right-field fence.

“The guy had only a fastball,” Stubbs said. “So I was sitting on fastball, pretty much. And he threw it right down the middle, thank goodness.”

It was the big blow in the game, giving UNC an early five-run lead that was more than enough for starting pitcher Trent Thornton. He went 5.2 innings, allowed two unearned runs and struck out five Wildcats to get his second win.

The Tar Heels did have a pinch-hit home run earlier in the season — a Grayson Atwood grand slam against Seton Hall. But for all the their early-season success, when Stubbs took Davidson reliever Nick Neitzel deep it was the first time a UNC starter had homered.

But Fox isn’t too worried.

“I like home runs, don’t get me wrong,” Fox said. “But I don’t like them as much as everybody else seems to like them. We’re

not going to rely on them to score runs.”

Fox said he’s been happy with the way the Tar Heels have been hitting balls hard all over the field, especially Moran, the team’s most proven hitter. And he said the small number of home runs has been partially due to luck.

The Tar Heels played three games last weekend in the Houston Astros’ Minute Maid Park, a major league stadium. And Fox said that during the road trip, three players — Stubbs, Moran, and Corey Dunbar — hit fly balls that would have gone out in Chapel Hill.

Even Moran, the Tar Heels’ No. 3 hitter who led the team with nine homers in 2011, said the power outage isn’t disconcerting. He said he isn’t pressing to hit homers even though he bats in the middle of the lineup.

“I don’t really try (to hit home runs) — if I keep hitting balls hard, sometimes they go over the fence,” Moran said. “Hopefully they come in bunches.”

Contact the desk editor at
sports@dailytarheel.com.

Gun club bill passed in tense vote

Student Congress passed the bill, which makes it harder to fund ammunition.

By Sam Schaefer
Staff Writer

In a controversial vote Tuesday night, Student Congress passed by a one-vote margin a bill that will make it more difficult for the Tar Heel Rifle and Pistol Club to obtain funding for ammunition — a measure that members of the group call discriminatory.

The legislation, which passed 17-16, called for the number of present and voting members of Student Congress needed to approve funding requests for ammunition to be raised from a simple majority to three-fifths.

Congress member Austin Root, the bill’s sponsor and author, said the bill was needed because ammunition constituted personal gain for its recipients — which is a category that Student Congress cannot fund.

But Grant Anastas-King, president of the Tar Heel Rifle and Pistol Club, said the bill was discriminatory, and more than 50 people attended the meeting to protest.

He said the bill’s passage set a dangerous precedent for members of Student Congress to deny funding for student groups they disagreed with, a violation of the Student Code.

Root said the bill was not discriminatory by the standards of the Student Code.

“All it says is that we can’t discriminate based on age, gender, et cetera,” he said. “None of it says ammunition or anything like that. We’re not discriminating against them. I reject that claim wholeheartedly.”

But Anastas-King said he had evidence that Root was promoting the bill because of negative views on ammunition — not because of any reasons he stated before Student Congress.

The evidence he claimed to have was a copy of an online conversation Root had with speaker pro tempore Connor Brady, which had been circulated around Student Congress during the meeting when another member sent a mass email.

Root declined to comment on the conversation, but Chris Woodward, chairman of the ethics committee, said the online communication between the members was inappropriate.

Anastas-King said he and his organization would pursue a lawsuit to overturn the decision based on violations of the Student Code.

Some members of Student Congress said they were upset by the manner in which the bill was passed.

“I am honestly disgusted by what happened in there,” said Brittany Best, chairwoman of the finance committee. “We should let our constituents and the people we represent speak instead of brushing this issue under the rug.”

Daniel Rojas, who voted for the bill, said debate had not been limited but had lasted for more than three weeks, so ending the debate and voting on the bill was warranted.

“It just saved us from having to be here until midnight,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at
university@dailytarheel.com.

Residents voice concerns about Claremont South

Opening a new charter school could damage Bolin Creek.

By Tyler Clay
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen tabled a public hearing Tuesday for a contentious development that would bring a charter school and commercial and residential space to the town.

The Claremont South development would include the Howard & Lillian Lee Scholars Charter School, which was approved to open for the 2013-14 school year by the State Board of Education last September.

The development would also include a 15,200-square-foot commercial building and 84 apartments.

Claremont South has faced opposition from some Carrboro residents who are concerned about its environmental impact and the proposed charter school.

Alderman Randee Haven-O’Donnell said the developer’s plans have changed three times in three years, and it is now applying for a modification to the conditional use permit.

Friends of Bolin Creek, an environmental

conservation organization, is protesting the development’s impact on Bolin Creek. In February, the organization urged its supporters to write letters to the Board of Aldermen.

Tom Barta, a Carrboro resident, wrote to the Board of Aldermen after receiving the Friends of Bolin Creek notification.

“Every added development on the creek damages the creek,” he said.

Barta said he was concerned with plans to use an open field for construction.

“My specific thing I don’t like is that it will be cutting down more trees and using basically open space,” he said. “I think it is a better idea to use land that is closer in and previously developed.”

Haven-O’Donnell said she also has concerns about the project’s environmental impact.

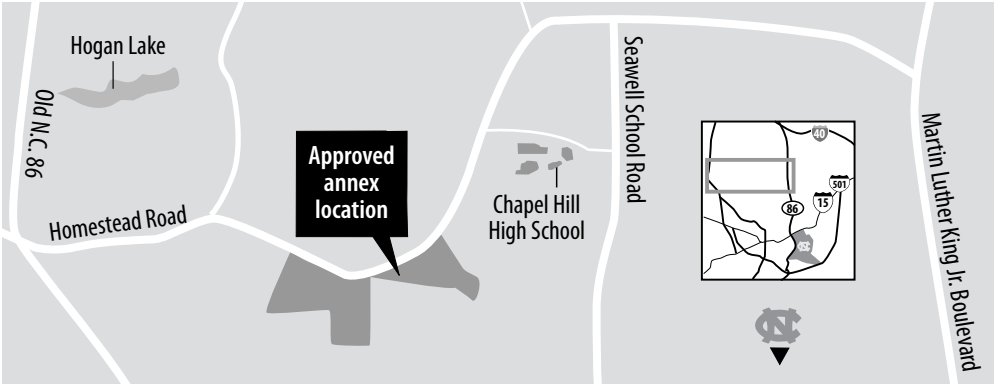
“That meadow mitigates a lot of storm water,” she said. “Anything built close to that creek is going to affect the storm water flow to the creek.”

Residents have also raised concerns about the effects of Lee Charter.

Haven-O’Donnell said traffic flow in the area is a major concern due to the many schools located off the same roadway.

Construction can’t begin until the board approves the conditional use permit, so the

Claremont South annex



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS
DTH/RACHEL HOLT

school’s August opening date might have to be pushed back or moved to a temporary location.

Jeffrey Nash, spokesman for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, said it takes about two years to build a school. He said he doesn’t think the school could be finished by August.

Nash said a potential lack of transportation and special education classes are also concerns.

“I don’t believe that’s public education as it’s supposed to be,” he said.

Charter schools use public money but aren’t

restricted by the same statewide rules as public schools as long as they meet charter goals.

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton encouraged residents to attend the public hearing once a date for it is set.

“That’s what the public hearing is for. That’s their opportunity or anyone’s opportunity to voice their concerns,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at
city@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

ARTS BRIEF

Iron & Wine tickets to go on sale starting today at noon; ticket sales will be online only until March 18

Tickets will be available online from today at noon through the Memorial Hall box office. Tickets will be sold in-person at the box office beginning March 18. Tickets will be \$10 for students and will be available to the public on March 20 for \$25.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Final deadline for student organizations to apply for 2013-14 Union workspace applications is Friday

The deadline for student organizations to submit an application for a Union workspace allocation is Friday at 5 p.m. Groups who do not meet the deadline will not be considered.

CITY BRIEF

Chapel Hill Transit service schedule will be modified during UNC spring break from March 9 to March 16

Due to UNC’s spring break, Chapel Hill Transit will adjust its service schedule from March 9 until March 16. The weekend NU and U routes will not run, and weekday CM, CW, D, J and NU routes will end earlier in the evening. Safe Ride routes will not operate from March 14 through March 16.

— From staff and wire reports

Aldermen reassess Rogers Road land use

The board voiced worries about developing the area more than initially planned.

By Rachel Butt
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen discussed the future of a 164-acre site near Orange County’s landfill Tuesday night, and many voiced concerns about preserving plans for affordable housing on the site.

The Greene Tract was acquired jointly by the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro and Orange County, originally for solid waste purposes. Now, 85.9 acres of the tract are earmarked for open space, and 18.1 acres are designated for affordable housing.

In recent years, companies have brought forth ideas to further develop the open space. Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools has also proposed building a school on the site.

During its meeting Tuesday night, the board gave its comments on the proposed uses for the land.

Several aldermen worried that allowing this area to be built upon would lead to more development than they originally agreed on.

“It will wind up with two-thirds of the area that had been originally agreed upon for affordable housing into mixed-use development,” said Mayor Mark Chilton.

The tract of land is adjacent to the Rogers Road community, a historically black and low-income community that has housed the county’s landfill for 40 years.

Last year, the county formed the Historic Rogers Road Task Force after setting a landfill closing date in June. The task force was asked to develop a list of possible uses for the Greene Tract.

In its latest report, the task force said local governments should look into affordable housing options that would meet the needs of residents who make at or below 80 percent of the area’s median income.

Chilton, who also works with the affordable housing group EmPOWERment, Inc., said he had already reached out to a community development organization in downtown Raleigh that specializes in creating affordable housing.

Chilton said he hopes to draw the

THE GREENE TRACT

Since its 1986 purchase, local governments have discussed potential uses:

2000: 60 acres of the tract were set aside for solid waste activities.

2001: The Greene Tract Work Group began mapping uses for the area.

2008: Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools discussed using the site for an elementary school.

Raleigh nonprofit as a potential partner in carrying out the affordable housing plan.

“We want to reaffirm our goals of affordable housing, and I feel that it would be helpful to put some minimum numbers behind that,” he said.

Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said she felt it would be best to leave the Greene Tract completely undeveloped.

“The best use of the land is nothing,” she said. “It’s a wonderful thing that we can pass on to future generations.”

Contact the desk editor at
city@dailytarheel.com.

Artist legally graffiti's Waffle House

Casey Robertson painted a mural on the plywood facade.

By Lauren Grady
Staff Writer

Artist Casey Robertson recently jazzed up the plywood facade concealing the construction of Waffle House on Franklin Street with a splash of legal graffiti.

The restaurant is projected to open in late April, said Kelly Thrasher, a spokeswoman for Waffle House.

But until then, cartoon faces will peer out to passersby from a mural on the facade.

Meg McGurk, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said the idea for the mural came after hearing complaints about the stark wood hiding the construction.

The Downtown Partnership commissioned Robertson to paint a mural on the storefront for \$200

after he was recommended by members of the Chapel Hill art community.

"He's done some murals in Carrboro as well, and I really liked his style a lot," McGurk said.

Robertson, a Chapel Hill resident, has painted murals in Carrboro in the past, including a mural on the side of The Clean Machine bike shop and another outside of Carrburritos.

Robertson said the inspiration behind the new graffiti was simple.

"The city contacted me and needed something quick, so I have a collection of cartoon characters and stuff that I tend to pull from when I'm in a pinch," Robertson said.

"It's just a whimsical image that's thrown up to give people something to smile about while that construction wall is up on the sidewalk. There's nothing profound about it."

He said he often gets reactions from bystanders questioning the legality of his artwork.

While painting the Waffle

"People absolutely love to stumble upon art and feel like they've discovered it."

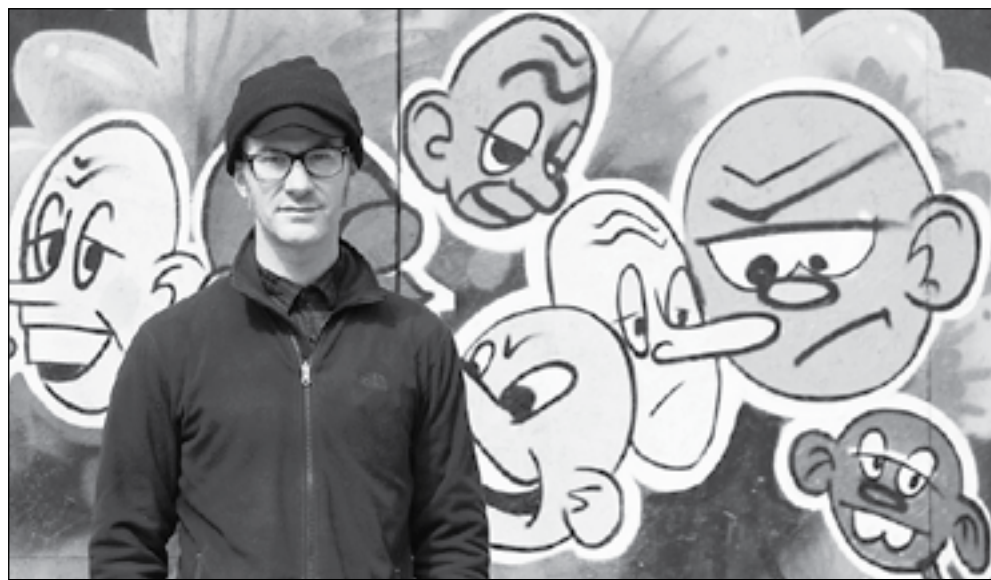
Meg McGurk,
director of the Downtown Partnership

House mural, Robertson said, a UNC professor took a picture of him and called the police — who were already aware of the painting.

The professor found the situation funny and posted the picture on Facebook, and Robertson said his wife received the picture from a friend.

"It's an interesting story for me because it's something I do strictly as a legal form of expression, and when people see me, they still think that it's wrong," Robertson said.

He said he generally does not try to convey messages to viewers through his art, but he would rather have people create their own interpretations. "I generally just go for



DTH/AISHA ANWAR

Artist Casey Robertson decorated the plywood covering Waffle House construction on Franklin Street. The art was commissioned by the Downtown Partnership after complaints about the facade.

free expression, and I'm less and less interested in trying to do anything narrative," Robertson said.

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he appreciates how the mural adds a splash of color to Franklin Street.

"I think it's great when we see people take the opportunity to create art, even when it's just temporary," he said. "It really helps create a dynamic environment."

McGurk said the Downtown Partnership is planning many different initiatives for creative

arts downtown.

"Arts are an economic driver," McGurk said. "People absolutely love to stumble upon art and feel like they've discovered it."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Prof) 25 Words.....\$18.00/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day

Commercial (For-Prof) 25 Words.....\$40.00/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

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

Announcements

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Announcements

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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.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

Announcements

Announcements

OCD SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS of Children & Adolescents with OCD & OC Spectrum Disorders. Meetings are held every 3rd Thursday of the month 7-9pm. The next meeting will be on Mar. 21. Family Parlor Room, United Church of CH. Call Kathleen 919-402-1039 for more info.

Child Care Wanted

NANNY NEEDED AUGUST, SEPTEMBER full-time, M-F. Infant care needed in our home. Outstanding experience, clean criminal and driving record and 3 exceptional references. We don't want someone to bring their child to our house. Degree in education or similar desired. No smoking. liza.makowski@post.harvard.edu.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Hi! I need some help watching my 2 children, aged 3 and 5. They are sweet kids. We are in Meadowmont. Hours are M/W/F, 12:30-3pm and Tu/Th 8:30am-3pm starting ASAP through April. No smoking, excellent driving record, experience caring for children and 3 references needed. lkboucher@gmail.com.

PITTSBORO: UNC student wanted to watch our toddler March 11-16, over Spring Break. 9am-noon. In our house, 10 miles south of UNC. \$10/hr. Experience, references required. 919-942-4527.

FULL TIME NANNY

Seeking full-time nanny for summer months and beyond if possible. Please apply even if you are only available for the summer! Seeking loving person for children age k-7th grade willing to drive to camps and go to pool. References required. Please call Heather at 919-672-2850. Thanks!

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS 4BR/4BA. \$1,600/mo. NO FEE! INCLUDES: Walk in closet, utilities, internet, furnished living and dining J, D lines Available 8-1-2012. 919-923-0630, application: email:nolaloha@ncrr.com.

CHANCELLOR SQUARE APARTMENT for rent! 2BR/2BA renovated unit including hardwoods. Walk to campus and Franklin Street. Available August 1. \$1,350/mo. Call Domicile Realty, 919-285-1005.

CONDO IN SOUTHERN VILLAGE for renting. 3BR/2.5BA, new carpet 2nd floor, hardwood 1st floor. Detached garage, all new appliances, great location, walk to shops, restaurants, schools, on busline. Few minutes to UNC. ll3456@yahoo.com. Rent: \$1,725/mo. 919-619-8494.

Help Wanted

Part time staff needed:

We are currently recruiting for enthusiastic and motivated individuals to work with children and adults with autism. A great opportunity for psychology and social work students! Various shifts are available including weekends. \$10.00/hr. More information and application available at <http://www.xrti-se.org/>

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CHANCELLOR SQUARE, 2BR/2BA townhouse. Walk to campus. Full kitchen. Carpeted. W/D. Parking fee included. \$1,320/mo for two. Years lease from mid-August. 919-929-6072.

For Sale

BOOKS: Romance does not always live up to our expectations. But, come on, does it have to fall as far short of our dreams as it does in Clumsy Hearts? A slightly misguided romance, by Hysteria Molt. Available via Amazon.com.

Help Wanted

RETAIL SALES: Omega Sports in Durham is seeking part-time sales associates. Training, buying discounts, incentives, flexible schedules. Email resume to jobs@omegasports.net.

CLINICAL TEACHING TUTORS NEEDS literacy tutor for 1st grader on Durham-Pickett Road, 1pm or 3pm, 2 days/wk, mastery instruction, ASAP. \$20/hr (negotiable). Please send days and hours available to jltoets@aol.com.

TEACHING ASSISTANT: Harvest Learning Center seeks a full-time assistant preschool teacher. Preferred applicants should have some early childhood experience and college level coursework. Interested applicants should send resumes to harvestlearningcenter.com.

TELEMARKETER WANTED. Insurance office seeking competent, experienced telemarketer. \$10-\$12/hr. 15 hrs/wk. Please send resume to asterv1@nationwide.com or call 919-913-0202 ext. 1101. www.aai4u.com.

SUMMER POOL MANAGER WANTED for The Brightleaf Club in Durham. Ideal candidate will have a strong swimming background, CPO certification desired but not required. Will train. Email susan@brightleafclub.com.

EMPLOYMENT: The Carolina Brewery is hiring servers. Previous restaurant experience is required, serving experience is a plus as is lunch or weeknight availability. Please see our website for more information, application. EOE. 919-942-1800.

Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP: University Directories is seeking students for client relations summer internship. Candidates must be energetic, driven and possess strong communication skills. Visit www.universitydirectories.com for info or apply to Calin at cnanney@ucampusmedia.com.

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SUMMER STAFF: The Duke Faculty Club is seeking motivated, energetic and dependable camp counselors, lifeguards and swim coaches for Summer 2013. Great pay and fantastic work environment! Go to facultyclub.duke.edu for details.

QUESTIONS? 962-0252

Tutoring Wanted

TUTOR WANTED to help our 10th grade daughter with her homework, particularly math. 4-5 days/wk, \$20/hr. in our home, 2.5 miles from campus. Please email words@ncrr.com or leave message or text at 919-824-6045.

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The Daily Tar Heel office will close Friday, March 8th at 5pm for SPRING BREAK!

Deadlines for Mon., March 18th:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Thursday, March 7th at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Friday, March 8th at noon

Deadlines for Tues., March 19th:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Friday, March 8th at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Monday, March 18th at noon

We will re-open on Mon., March 18th at 8:30am

Choose the Next DTH 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 6. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 22. Select Editor Selection from the "About" menu at dailytarheel.com to access the application form.

Applicants must be available from 6-7 p.m. Thursday, April 4 and from 10:00 a.m. to as late as 3:00 p.m. Saturday, April 6. (Meals are served).

DEADLINE IS MARCH 22!

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‘Next to Normal’ shows in Chapel Hill, Cary

Deep Dish Theater and Cary partnered for the show.

By Mary Feddeman
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill-based Deep Dish Theater Company is collaborating with the Town of Cary for its production of “Next to Normal,” a modern musical that shocks its audiences — and characters.

The show’s nearly 40 electrifying songs chronicle the lives of a present-day American mother and her family as they struggle to cope with her mental illness.

“It’s such a full and complete theater experience,” said Paul Frellick, director of Deep Dish’s “Next to Normal.”

“The light, sound, music and vocals — all these elements — are at hand in telling the story. This is one of those shows that really hits you where you live.”

The show runs through

March 17 at Deep Dish Theater in University Mall.

Afterward, the set will be completely deconstructed and rebuilt at the Cary Arts Center for a short run from March 22 to 24, said Frellick, who is also the founding artistic director of Deep Dish.

“There’s such an immediacy to this show,” Frellick said.

“I think this show will leave the audience with the effect of coming off a roller coaster in an amusement park.”

Wesley Miller, a UNC student who portrays the son in the show, said he has enjoyed working with such a small cast, as the show contains only six characters.

Miller stressed the relevancy of the show for both Chapel Hill and Cary audiences.

“I think the show has a special message. It’s so relevant to the times and the health care industry,” Miller said.

“It deals with the issue of mental illness and puts it into

SEE THE SHOW

Time: 7:30 p.m. (times differ throughout the week)

Location: Deep Dish Theater, University Mall

Info: <http://bit.ly/XRQ3En>

a perspective that an audience will want to see.”

Deep Dish cast the show during the summer and began rehearsing in mid-January, Frellick said.

But initial conversations about the partnership started much earlier, said Sarah Preston, performing arts and operations coordinator for the Cary Arts Center, which is affiliated with the town.

She said Deep Dish contacted the center this time last year with the idea.

“We have a very active community theater, but they usually do more family friendly shows,” Preston said.

“It’s really exciting that we get to bring something so fresh and new and different.”



COURTESY OF JONATHAN YOUNG

Lisa Jolley, John Allore, Wesley Miller and Abigail Coryell (left to right) rehearse for Deep Dish Theater Company’s production of “Next to Normal,” running through March 17 at University Mall.

Frellick said he is looking forward to bringing the show to Cary’s theater, which is much larger than Deep Dish’s 70-seat theater, and he hopes to work with the Cary Arts Center in the future.

“With the energy we’ve all put into this show and our partnership, we hope ‘Next to Normal’ will be the first of many,” Frellick said.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

DUKE TICKETS

FROM PAGE 1

tery privileges.

Sabo said the ticket office hasn’t received any reports of students bartering tickets this year, but it has had a few cases in the past.

But Saad said he doesn’t believe the honor system can stop people from buying or selling their tickets.

“I think the fact that it’s a violation is understandable, but I don’t think that necessarily deters people from trying to obtain those tickets,” he said.


Ross added that giving away a ticket to another UNC student without making a profit is permissible.

Senior Sarah Velten said she is planning to give her ticket away through a poetry contest. She said she would give away the ticket for free to whoever sends her the best poem explaining why they want to go to the game.

“I knew a lot of people were going to want it so I decided to have a little fun with it and decided to make it into a contest,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

THE LOWDOWN ON TONIGHT’S GAME




Maryland vs. North Carolina

7 p.m.

Comcast Center

Broadcast: ESPN

20-9, 8-8 ACC




21-8, 11-5 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD


Backcourt

Junior guard Reggie Bullock led the way with 24 points last time the Tar Heels met with Maryland. And since he’s coming off another good shooting game — making four 3-pointers against FSU — expect that hot shooting to continue. **Edge: UNC**




Frontcourt

Sophomore forward James Michael McAdoo is also coming off a solid performance, but at Maryland he’ll match up with a lengthy and unpredictable Alex Len. McAdoo will need to be just as aggressive as he was Sunday to repeat that success. **Edge: Push**




Bench

Though the Tar Heel bench has shortened since Roy Williams took Desmond Hubert out of the starting lineup, it is still a very talented bunch that includes the increasingly confident Leslie McDonald. They’ll be ready should their number be called. **Edge: UNC**



Intangibles

The last time North Carolina played in Maryland after a big snowstorm was in 2010, when a Greivis Vasquez-led Terrapin squad handled the Tar Heels 92-71. Could there be more mid-Atlantic snowstorm magic for the Terrapins? **Edge: Maryland**



The Bottom Line — North Carolina 78, Maryland 66

COMPILED BY BRANDON MOREE

PHOTO ID

FROM PAGE 1

photo identification.

Brent Laurenz, executive director of the N.C. Center for Voter Education, said voter ID bills complicate the voting process.

“We want to see that voters are not unduly burdened and we don’t leave anyone out of the process,” Laurenz said.

Critics have also pointed to a lack of evidence of voter fraud in the state.

Moore said voter ID laws are not needed because North Carolina already has strong laws against fraud, such as the threat of prosecution for claiming a false identity.

The debate about voting rights and laws has also gained national prominence in recent weeks.

The U.S. Supreme Court began hearing oral arguments last week in a case challenging the extension of Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act.

The section requires areas in the country with a history of minority disenfranchisement to seek approval from the U.S. Department of Justice before changing their voting laws.

In North Carolina, 40 out of 100 counties are subject to Section 5.

UNC law professor Kareem Crayton, who helped write a brief in the Supreme Court case, said Section 5 is still needed to counterbalance racial prejudice.

Section 5 jurisdictions contain about 19 percent of the nation’s adult population, but about 26 percent of all workplace discrimination complaints are filed in them, he said.

White voters living in Section 5 jurisdictions are most likely to have racially prejudiced views, according to Crayton’s brief.

Rob Schofield, director of research and policy development for N.C. Policy Watch,

which is part of the N.C. Justice Center, said the elimination of Section 5 would only permit review of voter rights infringements on a case-by-case basis in state courts.

Proposals like voter ID laws in the areas covered by Section 5 would no longer be reviewed at the federal level if the section is removed, Schofield said.

The voter ID bill vetoed by Perdue in 2011 called for some of the strictest requirements in the country, said Allison Riggs, a lawyer for the Southern Coalition for Social Justice.

But Republican legislators said the bill this session would be more moderate.

Provisions would ensure obtaining a photo ID would not be difficult, Lewis said.

“There would be means to help people obtain a photo ID with no direct cost to themselves,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

NOROVIRUS

FROM PAGE 1

break have been collaborative.

The health department had multiple conference calls with several University departments and the Division of Public Health to discuss steps to take.

Shelp added that the outbreak seems to have subsided, because the health department is seeing fewer new students with norovirus symptoms.

Rick Bradley, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Residential Education, said his department’s role is to keep students informed about what norovirus is and how it can be prevented.

“Most of it at this point is prevention of the continued spread,” he said.

Bradley also said house-keeping has purchased new, chlorine-based chemicals, which will be used to clean bathrooms where students have been affected.

Mike Freeman, direc-

PREVENTING THE SPREAD OF NOROVIRUS

To prevent becoming affected with norovirus, the Orange County Health Department recommends:

- Washing hands regularly for at least 20 seconds
- Disinfecting surfaces with bleach products
- Doing laundry with hot water, especially if a roommate or housemate has been sick

because sometimes you have secondary peaks,” Covington said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

These involved wiping down every surface that might have been touched by students, he said.

“This is something we always have to stay on top of as best we can,” Freeman said.

Shelp and Covington both said the outbreak seems to have peaked, but prevention is ongoing.

“What we’re doing is monitoring the situation closely,

NORTHSIDE

FROM PAGE 1

tion, he said.

Nally said his team is also focused on reducing construction waste by recycling 90 percent of the site’s waste.

He said the project is on time and under budget.

“We will be completely done with construction by June 15, then we can start loading the building with furniture,” he said.

Past and present

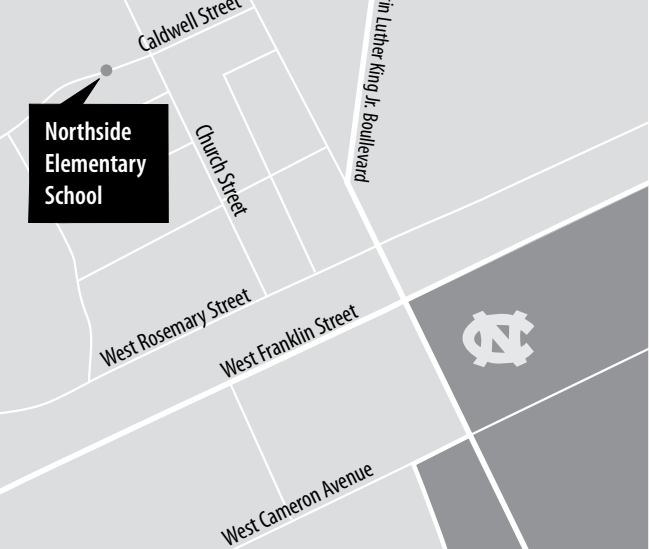
CHCCS spokesman Jeffrey Nash said the district is proud to continue the history of education in Northside.

“Our goal is to celebrate the past and embrace the future, and I think this building does a great job of compiling the two,” he said.

And Nash said the long history of the site will be integrated into the new school.

He said the school’s main staircase will feed into an area featuring a historical timeline

Northside Elementary site



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS

DTH/ALLIE KNOWLES

exploring how the location has been used for education.

Nash said he hopes students will get a lot out of the data dashboard and the use of solar energy and conservation.

“I think this is going to be a school that other school districts around the state are going to want to emulate,” he said.

“I think this is going to be a real leader in the state for school construction.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

games



THE SACRILEG OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

		2	5	3			4
		7			9		
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	7	8		9		5	
4							6
	3			6	8	1	
		9					8
				6			
7			4	2	5		

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

Solution to Tuesday’s puzzle

4	1	5	3	8	9	2	6	7
7	8	6	2	1	4	9	3	5
3	9	2	5	7	6	8	4	1
9	7	1	4	6	5	3	8	2
5	4	3	1	2	8	6	7	9
6	2	8	7	9	3	5	1	4
8	5	9	6	4	7	1	2	3
1	3	7	8	5	2	4	9	6
2	6	4	9	3	1	7	5	8



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 ___ polloi
4 Prom gown material
9 Jitter-free java
14 ShopNBC competitor
15 Gulf State native
16 Start of a historic B-29 name
17 ___ Sam: 49ers mascot
19 Obie contender
20 It comes straight from the heart
21 Fate who spins the thread of life
22 Of main importance
24 Lake Geneva water fountain
25 Some Korean imports
26 Maker of Touch of Foam hand wash
28 Old-style “once”
29 Hipbone-related
31 Ape who rescues baby Tarzan
33 Filled (in), as a questionnaire box
34 Fun Factory clay
37 Back (out)
40 Unsteady gait
41 Debate
43 Caesar’s “Behold!”
47 Appearances
50 Napoleon’s exile isle
51 Mystery man
53 Jigger’s 11/2
55 High society types
56 Fifth or fjord
57 Infant ailment
58 Olympic sport since 2000

DOWN
1 Command ctrs.
2 Egg head?
3 Post-op setting
4 Doomed city in Genesis
5 Indifferent to right and wrong
6 How tense words are spoken
7 “Young Frankenstein” seductress
8 Govt. medical research org.
9 Handed out hands
10 Protect from a cyberattack, say
11 Fastening pin
12 Lei Day greetings
13 “Like, wow, man!”

62 Fool
63 S-shaped moldings
64 Slice of history
65 Boneheads
66 Hot, spicy drink
67 Where the wild things are

18 ___ Gorbachev, last first lady of the USSR
21 String quintet instrument
22 Skall
23 “Kicks bugs dead!” spray
24 Family name in “The Grapes of Wrath”
25 Brooks of country music’s Brooks & Dunn
27 Video chat choice
30 Sgt.’s subordinate
32 Sound of a light bulb going on?
35 Long rides?
36 Jacques’s significant other
37 Look like a creep
38 Guinness servers

39 Darjeeling, e.g.
42 Right-hand page
43 Volcanic spewings
44 Black and tan
45 Restaurant chain with a hot pepper in its logo
46 Inveigle
48 “Thanks, already did it”
49 Stewed
52 Cruise ship levels
54 Like long emails from old friends
56 “I hate the Moor” speaker
58 Playpen player
59 Pince—
60 Scrappy—
61 Beagle wife

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
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22	23							24				
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51					52			53	54			
55							56					
57							58			59	60	61
62							63				64	
65							66					67

The Fun Place To Be!

ANDY THOMASON EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
CHELSEA PHIPPS OPINION CO-EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
NATHAN D'AMBROSIO OPINION CO-EDITOR
SANEM KABACA ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



Michael Dickson
Cries from the Peanut Gallery
Junior English and journalism major from Raleigh.
Email: miked35@email.unc.edu

Have fun, and watch the road

It was the end of my second semester of college, and I hadn't driven a car in months. I got sick of the P2P after the fall semester (very nearly literally), and my only time spent in cars was in short trips off campus, so I spent very little time in automobiles.

The end of the year arrived, and my dad came to drive me home. We got on the highway, starting the long, arduous trip to Raleigh, and I immediately felt the uncomfortable gastric squirm of motion sickness, greeting me like an old friend cheerfully wrapping his arm around my intestines. And not only was I-40 moderately nauseating a little before rush hour, but it was scary.

Granted, it may have had a little to do with riding shotgun in a 12-passenger van with suspension like a water bed, but something about breezing through dense traffic at high speeds was fairly unnerving, and the next day I discovered driving was even worse.

I quickly got over this anxiety in the following weeks, making myself drive every day and thus desensitizing myself to the mild terror of the highway. But that got me thinking.

My anxiety didn't constitute a full-blown phobia, but desensitization, as a legitimate therapeutic procedure, is regularly used for overcoming real irrational fears. Often it just involves repeatedly exposing people to heights, ducks, zippers or whatever it is they're afraid of, and then the original reaction to the stimuli is worn down until it's barely even noticeable.

But is it irrational to be afraid of cars? Because there's so much potential for things to go wrong, I think it's perfectly rational to worry.

We've come a long way since the pre-seat belt era, but today's highways aren't all airbags, car seats and rainbows now. It's definitely possible to worry too much, but most of us go about our daily lives without any concern at all for the danger we put ourselves in on the road.

It's like we've already been thoroughly desensitized, and now the incredibly dangerous is almost mundane.

Isn't it odd how routine it feels to climb into massive metal death boxes and go barreling down motorways at supernatural speeds, sometimes no more than a coffee spill or a violent sneeze away from smashing into other such vehicles?

For a species with such a supposedly strong instinct for self-preservation, it's shocking how often we entrust our well-being to complete strangers on the road. Especially when we know they're likely just as sleepy and unreliable as us — and no less prone to drinking, texting, eating or checking their complexion in the mirror while driving.

So let's do our part and be conscious of the tremendous impact a car can have on a person's skeletal structure.

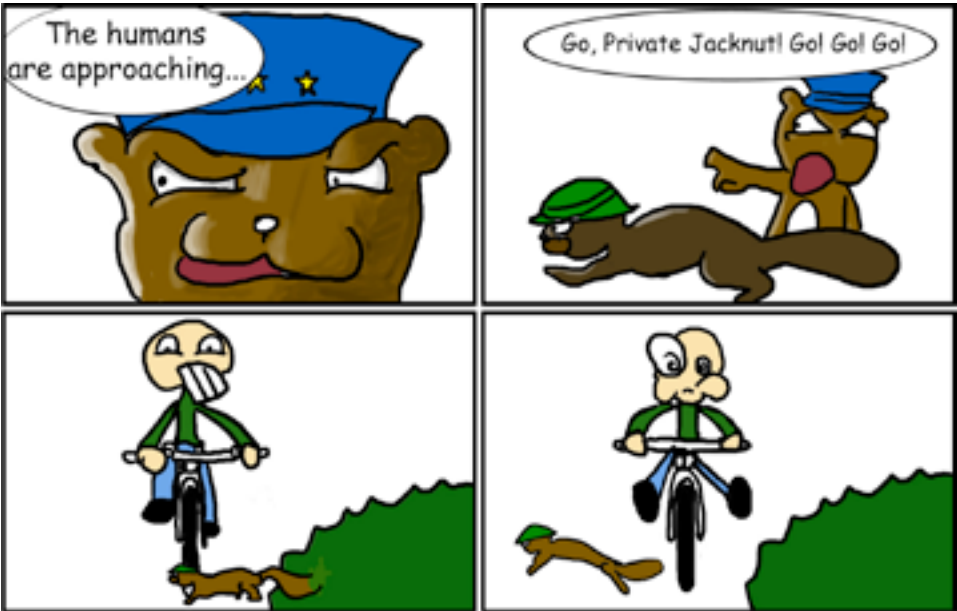
In 2009 there were 10.8 million motor vehicle accidents reported in the United States, and almost 36,000 deaths as a result.

On that note, have a great spring break! But be careful around cars.

NEXT

3/7: HONOR SYSTEM 101:
By Student Attorney General
Amanda Claire Grayson.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matt Leming, UNC Comics, facebook.com/unccomics



Driving discrimination

The new immigrant driver's licenses are discriminatory.

The N.C. Division of Motor Vehicles will begin issuing special driver's licenses by the end of the month that unnecessarily single out and stigmatize N.C. immigrants who came to this country as children.

The driver's licenses, set to be issued starting March 25, will feature a pink header with the words "NO LAWFUL STATUS" and "LIMITED TERM" emblazoned across the front.

The licenses practically affix scarlet letters to all who carry them.

Some have claimed that the colored licenses

are a good compromise between those who want more rights for illegal immigrants and those who want law enforcement to be able to determine who is legal and who is not.

But this compromise is illogical. A driver's license should be a license to operate an automobile, not a mark of citizenship.

So what is the rationale for designating immigrants as unlawful on a driver's license? It would seem to be naked politics at best and sheer prejudice at its worst.

While making these licenses available for immigrants is a good step forward, the unfair labels will reinforce stigmas, creating a needless division for immigrants.

Moreover, the immi-

grants who are eligible for this program are contributing members of society — they've all either served in the military, graduated from high school or are currently in school.

The idea that these immigrants are merely leeching resources from the rest of society is simply false.

Denying them standard driver's licenses needlessly hampers their ability to provide for themselves and their families.

The labels that mar these licenses add nothing of value to society and simply discriminate for discrimination's sake.

Advocacy groups should fight this new policy. The licenses serve up opportunities for racial profiling on a silver platter.

Working relationship

Potential strategic partnerships would help Rogers Road.

The Historic Rogers Road Task Force should work with the town's recommended potential strategic partners when it resumes its meetings this spring.

Carrboro Town Manager David Andrews said two organizations — Chapel Hill's The Jackson Center and the Durham branch of Self-Help — have been asked to help the task force promote affordable housing in the historically low-income neighborhood.

Both organizations have already worked with the Northside commu-

nity, another low-income, historically black area in Chapel Hill. It's good that these organizations have been asked to do the same for the Rogers Road community.

The Rogers Road community has been home to the Orange County landfill since 1972. The closure of the landfill has been delayed for years, but county commissioners have now set the date for closing it this June.

The Historic Rogers Road Task Force was created in February 2012 after commissioners voted to close the landfill. The task force's responsibilities consist of making recommendations to government officials on improvements in the community,

such as the construction of a new community center.

In addition to the planned rebuilding of the community center, County Manager Frank Clifton says that there is a long-term plan for a neighborhood school to be built, although no definite plans have been made. A new school would be helpful in the invigoration and binding-together of the community.

Recent actions have been in the right direction of restoring the community and fulfilling decades of broken promises. Building these partnerships will continue to improve the community and give Rogers Road residents the local support they've so long been denied.

Make reports public

Police reports from private universities should be public.

Last month, the N.C. Supreme Court heard arguments in a case regarding the release of public records from private universities in the state.

Private institutions should be held to the same standard as public universities when their representatives are acting as agents of the law.

The case arose when a student reporter from Elon University was denied an incident report following a student's arrest in 2010. The incident report would have been available at a public

institution.

Private universities, such as Elon, argue they should be exempt from public disclosure laws that require the reports to be available.

While public policing at private institutions isn't funded by taxpayers, officers still exercise a function of government and fall under the purview of the state attorney general.

Police are able to stone-wall press by not making the reports available. Journalists and reporters, especially of the student variety, have to serve as watchdogs of the institutions.

By blocking the release of what should be public records, private universities are able to hide from

journalists and activists.

However, before the Supreme Court's ruling is released in the coming months, the N.C. General Assembly may make the result of the case irrelevant.

If the legislature passes N.C. House Bill 142, private universities will be required to disclose the same police records that public campuses must make available.

Police officers, both public and private, operate one of the most significant positions of power in public service — the ability to arrest citizens.

Because of this, officers' actions should be continually scrutinized in the public sphere. Citizens should have oversight of police actions.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
"I'd definitely give my firstborn child to a person who gave me a (Duke) ticket. Let's be real, children are pretty easy to come by."

Ahmad Saad, on what he would do for a ticket to Saturday's game

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT
"Do we build those fences to which you refer in the article's beginning? Set up those checkpoints?"

Mystic, on Durham crime crossing into Chapel Hill

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Article only served to misrepresent Durham

TO THE EDITOR:

The March 5 article "Durham crime crosses over into Chapel Hill" serves as a presumptive misrepresentation of the community surrounding the University.

While we still mourn the loss of Eve Carson and cannot avoid turning to the question of why such a horrendous crime would occur, this article fails to properly address that question.

The demonization of an entire city based on the acts of two of its residents spits in the face of so much Eve Carson has come to stand for. The title and theme of the article further misrepresent the actual facts of the issue. Despite recognizing the proximity and population disparity of the two cities, the article marches on in developing an image of hardened criminals flooding in on 15-501 and N.C. Highway 54, searching for innocent victims to beat, rape and rob.

The article fails to consider that a large portion of all activity — legal or otherwise — spills over from town to town. This article serves no valid purpose; rather, it alienates students from the surrounding community. Even the description that Chapel Hill and Durham are located around 10-or-so miles apart shows a warped view of the surrounding community.

The reality is that, although Durham may be a distant 10 miles from campus, Chapel Hill actually expands far beyond the stone walls of campus, and the two cities actually border one another.

I assure you that depicting your neighboring town in such an inaccurately negative light is not reflective of the Carolina Way.

Britton Lewis '15
School of Law

Help make UNC a safer place by speaking up

TO THE EDITOR:

As the representatives of the faculty, staff and students of the University we want to jointly speak on the recent series of events surrounding sexual assault allegations at the University.

Let us make one thing clear from the outset: We cannot and must not tolerate sexual misconduct of any kind on this or any other campus.

The situation we are facing is truly tragic on all sides and one that never should have occurred.

From the news stories and our own meetings, we know members of the Carolina community have endured physical, mental and emotional suffering. No one at UNC deserves to go through such trying experiences.

We must have a safe and supportive environment for all. Until the day that

there are no sexual assaults on this campus, we cannot stop pushing for safety and justice for all. This includes safety not only for anyone who has suffered sexual assault, but also for the accused and for those charged with upholding our system of self-governance.

And justice cannot be served unless victims of sexual violence come forward. We know this is a tough request even under the most ideal conditions.

In order to make this possible, we must create an environment where victims feel safe so they will be willing to tell their stories and prosecute their abusers. Doing so is imperative for us all.

While we cannot address the specific allegations and claims of this most recent case to be brought before the Honor Court and made public by Landen Gambill, we would like to speak more broadly about the honor system at UNC.

We have a 100-year tradition at Carolina of students having the autonomy to determine what shall and shall not be appropriate behavior in our community. We want students to be able to have a voice. A strong system of student governance, including the work done by the honor system at UNC, helps make that possible.

It should be possible to keep such student autonomy, and have a dialogue about and resolve reported cases of sexual assault. We wish to ensure both of these things happen. However, the case before us indicates that there are clear dissatisfactions with and misconceptions of the honor system.

There have also been allegations that the administration is taking an active retaliatory role in this case.

While we emphatically believe this to be false — it is a student-to-student case — we need to address all of these concerns in order to have a meaningful conversation about what we should do as a university.

As evidenced by the dialogues on sexual misconduct being facilitated by Gina Smith and the hiring of the new Title IX Coordinator Ew Quimbaya-Winship, this administration from the chancellor's office to the Board of Trustees is as deeply committed to preventing sexual assaults as we are.

We must all speak out and speak up for each other. If we are to make Carolina the safe place we all want and expect it to be, we can no longer stay silent.

Jan Boxill
Chairwoman
Faculty Council

Jackie Overton
Chairwoman
Employee Forum

Michael Bertucci, Kiran Bhardwaj
Graduate and Professional Student Federation

Will Leimenstoll, Christy Lambden
Student government

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.

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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