

McCrory jab stirs debate on education

Debate continues on vocational training versus liberal arts.

By Claire Williams
Assistant State & National Editor

Gov. Pat McCrory caused a stir Tuesday after making controversial comments about the relevance of a liberal arts education at public universities on a radio talk show.

"If you want to take gender studies, that's fine, go to a private school and take it," he said, responding to conservative host Bill Bennett's quip about UNC-CH's department of women's and gender studies.

"But I don't want to subsidize that if that's not going to get someone a job."

McCrory said in the interview that his staff is working on legislation to revamp the state's higher education system and prioritize vocational education. He said his proposal would better prepare students for seeking employment after graduation.

Tweets about McCrory

John Frank @ByJohnFrank
Want to take gender studies? Go to a private college, #ncgov Pat McCrory says in radio interview Tuesday. bit.ly/Wd8aEo #ncpol #ncga

Whitney Brown @cakenessmonster
I wish Bill Friday were still around so he could beat Pat McCrory's a--.

Alyssa McDonald @AlyssaMcDeezy
Honestly what Pat McCrory said makes sense...

Kathleen Goolsby @kgoolsby
People not welcome at UNC: Mark Gottfried, Coach K, Pat McCrory. C'mon Gov, whatcha trying to accomplish by attacking us? #hatersgonnahate

SOURCE: WWW.TWITTER.COM DTH/KATIE PERKINSON

DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com for a roundup of Twitter reactions to McCrory's remark.

"It's not based on butts in seats but on how many of those butts can get jobs," he said. But UNC-system President Thomas Ross said the university's value to the state should not be measured by jobs alone.

"Our three-part mission of teaching, research and public service requires that we prepare



Pat McCrory is the current Republican governor of North Carolina and a former Charlotte mayor.

Carolinians."

Jan Boxill, a professor of philosophy and chairwoman of the faculty at UNC, also said people need to consider the benefits of a liberal arts education.

"Education is more than just training people for jobs today," she said. "We help students become problem solvers and creators for the jobs of the future."

Liberal arts teaches students critical thinking skills, which are attractive to potential employers, Boxill said.

"If we want to retain our status as educators in the state, nation and world, I think reasonable people will see that universities are where the innovators are," she said.

Boxill said students studying philosophy often pursue careers in fields including law, criminal justice and entrepreneurship.

Sara-Kathryn Bryan, a sophomore majoring in women's studies, said the skills she is learning will help her secure a job, but the value of her educa-

SEE MCCRORY, PAGE 4



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

The General Assembly opens today with major legislative issues likely to be voter ID, tax reform and education reform.

A NEW DAY

NC GOP takes control of legislative agenda

By Jacob Rosenberg
Staff Writer

Republicans begin their single-party control of the legislature and the governor's mansion today, with the year's first meeting of the N.C. General Assembly.

The lack of opposition for the GOP, which controls both branches of government for the first time in 140 years, could lead to the implementation of long-term party goals — on policy areas ranging from education to taxes.

"The Republicans are setting the agenda, and we are just watching," said Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange.

Voter ID

Protesting former Gov. Bev Perdue's veto of a voter ID bill last session was a major stump of Gov. Pat McCrory's campaign.

The bill will be pushed again by Republicans legislators, said Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger, R-Guilford, in a press conference.

"I don't think there's any disagreement between the House and the Senate or with the governor on the need for us to move forward with a photo-ID requirement," he said.

But a report challenging the legality of a possible bill might cause Republicans to be more cautious.

The report, conducted by the State Board of Elections, found that more than 9 percent of N.C. voters lack a photo ID.

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

Critics of a voter ID law claim these demographics would be disenfranchised by a law requiring a photo ID at the poll.

The findings might clash with federal provisions that protect voting rights based on race and other minority groups.

"It is important that whatever bill comes forward meets with the requirements that have been set out with complying with the (U.S.)

Constitution," Berger said.

Tax reform

Unlike voter ID, there might be more separation between McCrory and Republican legislators on tax reform.

The Civitas Institute, a conservative N.C.-based think tank, released a study calling for the elimination of state personal and corporate income taxes, and a higher and more widely applied sales tax.

Sen. Bob Rucho, R-Mecklenburg, and other legislators have already advocated for a tax reform proposal. They plan to introduce it this session, said Brian Balfour, director of policy and operations for the Civitas Institute.

"In order to grow an economy we need business investment, and right now the biggest obstacle to that is income taxes" Balfour said.

But Democrats like Sen. Floyd McKissick, D-Durham, called the

SEE GOP, PAGE 4

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 82, BOSTON COLLEGE 70

Hairston injured in ACC victory

The sophomore guard was a bright spot for UNC in his time on the floor.

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — P.J. Hairston was the only bright spot in the North Carolina men's basketball team's loss to N.C. State on Saturday.

He dropped 19 points in just 17 minutes of play and hit some big-time 3-point shots that kept the Tar Heels close.

Tuesday night at Boston College, he picked up right where he left off. Hairston was one of the first reserves off the bench as he came in about three minutes into the game, and he quickly made his mark on the Tar Heels' 82-70 win.

"It's always good when P.J.'s mak-

DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to see a photo gallery from Tuesday night's game at Boston College.

ing shots," freshman point guard Marcus Paige said of his sophomore teammate. "We're such a better team. He brings such a lift off the bench, and he's such a great player that when he's making shots we're a tough team to beat."

As strong as his start was, his stay on the floor was cut short by a nasty collision with Dexter Strickland and Patrick Heckmann.

With just a touch more than four minutes left in the first half, Hairston and Strickland leapt to contest Heckmann's layup attempt. Hairston caught the worst of the collision, as Strickland's elbow struck his head.

"That was my fault, man,"

SEE HAIRSTON, PAGE 4

2 of 5 qualify for SBP ballot

Christy Lambden and Will Lindsey qualified for the Feb. 12 ballot.

By Katharine McAnarney
Staff Writer

Students will have at least two options when choosing the next student body president.

The Board of Elections certified juniors Will Lindsey and Christy Lambden to be on the ballot for student body president Tuesday night. Lindsey's campaign collected 1,927 petition signatures while Lambden had 1,890.

Candidates had one week to obtain the required 1,250 signatures to be placed on the ballot.

Candidates Hetali Lodaya, Rob Jones and Kevin Claybren didn't meet the threshold.

Lodaya had 1,230 signatures, Jones had 1,195 and Claybren had 1,018. The candidates are given a 24-hour extension and have until 5 p.m. today to meet the number.

"Our on-campus presence was our biggest draw for signatures,"

Lindsey said. "We had a strong team on campus, mostly around the Pit."

Claybren said he is still collecting signatures and talking to students about his platform.

"I think being very transparent about what you want to do for the University and how to make that happen will be important," he said.

Candidates said their teams were crucial in making the ballot.

"I think the campaign team we've been able to build is diverse," Lambden said. "They gave up time to help me get on the ballot, and I appreciate everything they've done."

The candidates said they have teams ranging from 15 to 100 people.

Lodaya said she hopes to talk to more students and discuss the key points of her platform.

"This is the part of the process I like because I get to meet (students) and talk about what is important to them," she said.

The first debate will be held today at 7 p.m., hosted by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies, for only certified candidates.



Will Lindsey collected 1,927 signatures during his campaign to be on the student body president ballot. He was the most supported candidate.



Christy Lambden collected 1,890 signatures during his campaign to be on the Feb. 12 student body president ballot, placing him just behind Lindsey.

But two complaints filed Monday are sure to distract, at least partly, from the issues.

Jones and Lambden filed two joint complaints against Lodaya and Lindsey. The complaints accused them of unfair campaign practices in violation of Title VI of the Student Code.

"We just wanted to make sure everyone was on a level playing

SEE SBP, PAGE 4

Inside

MICE ALL AGLOW

Genetically engineered mice are the latest tool in UNC cancer research. They glow in the dark so aging cells can be found. **Page 5.**



PASSWORDS THAT LAST

Few students enjoy having to alter their Onyen password every few months, but a new proposal could mean that passwords last for a year. The only hitch: more complicated passwords. Officials say the proposal would better protect students' information. **Page 3.**

EARLY ACTION

Early applicants received their admissions decisions Friday. This year was more competitive, with 15 percent more applicants. The average SAT score among the accepted was 2026. **Page 3.**

Today's weather

One more day of five-inch inseams. **H 72, L 42**

Thursday's weather

May they rest in peace until April. **H 48, L 34**

The Daily Tar Heel

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Established 1893
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- ANDY THOMASON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- EISE YOUNG
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SARAH GLEN
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALLISON RUSSELL
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@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
One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased
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Jesus saves ... your petty cash

From staff and wire reports

Forget security alarms, door locks or any of that nonsense, and arm yourself instead with the word of God. Literally.

A Florida woman invoked Jesus’ name as a defense during what might have turned into an armed robbery, saving herself and the attendees at her jewelry party. She says she and 15 other women were enjoying the party when a 24-year-old in a bandana burst through the open door, brandishing a gun and demanding money and phones.

Jacquie Hagler would have no such thing. Standing her ground, she demanded the man leave. When he threatened to shoot, the women began chanting, “Jesus, Jesus, Jesus, Jesus,” until the understandably freaked out man dashed back out. In God’s name we trust.

NOTED. Despite the fact that 99 percent of the world hates him (minus #TeamBreezy, of course), Chris Brown keeps on keepin’ on as if he’s king of the world. Or Jesus.

The mediocre musician and abuser used Instagram to compare himself to Christ on Tuesday, a day after he punched rapper Frank Ocean in the face. Just, ugh.

QUOTED. “During the game, the majority of the (Miami) students standing near us would physically turn their backs on their own team in order to comment on the size of our penises.”

— An insufferable Duke graduate attends a Miami game in Duke blue and writes an insufferable letter about it. Of course.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY**
“The Power of your Own Story: Empowering Storytellers in Liberia”: Photojournalist Ken Harper gives a lecture about his efforts to bring together universities and Liberian media to allow Liberians to speak out. Awards will then be presented to photographers from the Carolina Global Photography Exhibition. A reception and art viewing will follow.
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center
- Christian. \$20.
Time: Doors open at 8 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.
Location: Cat’s Cradle
- “Clybourne Park”:** PlayMakers Repertory Company presents this award-winning play, which picks up where “A Raisin in the Sun” leaves off in 1959. It is showing in a rotating repertory with “A Raisin in the Sun” through March 3. Tickets \$15-50.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre
- Etiquette dinner for postgraduate students:** Ray Angle, director of University Career Services, facilitates this three-course meal in which attendees can learn about professional business etiquette. \$15. To register: <http://bit.ly/XasxPZ>
Time: Noon to 2 p.m.
Location: Carolina Inn
- How to apply to Teach for America:** Info session held by Career Services.
Time: 3 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall
- 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.*
- Corey Smith concert:** Country singer-songwriter Corey Smith performs. Also featuring Connor

CLARIFICATION

Tuesday’s front page story “New proposals could reduce drug abuse” said the N.C. Harm Reduction Coalition was a drug abuse-prevention advocacy group. It also advocates for those affected by immigration statuses, gender issues and diseases, not just prescription drug abuse.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for any confusion.

- 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.

QIGONG CHILLIN’



DTH/KATHRYN BENNETT

Sinead Corrigan, left, and Steven Lambeth practice Qigong on Tuesday in the Arboretum. Qigong, pronounced “chi gong,” is an ancient Chinese form of moving meditation. “It makes me happier,” Corrigan said.

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole a wallet at 1201 Raleigh Road between 3:26 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person took the victim’s wallet from the counter. The wallet contained \$400 in gift cards and \$225 in cash, among other items, reports state.
- Chapel Hill police held a K-9 demonstration at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone went missing at 81 S. Elliot Road between 5:30 p.m. and 6:27 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person went missing from Whole Foods, reports state.
- Carrie Jane Duval, 59, was arrested and charged with simple assault at 101 Kildaire Road at 4:39 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Duval used personal weapons in the assault, reports state.
- Someone stole using trickery at 400 Nottingham Drive between 2:17 p.m. and 2:37 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person committed a phone scam, reports state.
- Someone communicated threats at 313 E. Main St. at 12:06 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person approached the victim for money. When the victim refused, the person said, “I’ll knock your s--- out,” reports state.
- Someone found a wallet at 310 N. Greensboro St. at 2 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

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Prospective students face stronger competition

Office of Undergraduate Admissions offered 5,393 students admission.

By Sarah Niss
Staff Writer

High school seniors who received their acceptance letters to UNC Friday faced a more competitive early-action pool — with 15 percent more applicants than last year.

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions received 15,169 applications for the early action deadline. Only 5,393 students were offered admission.

Of those, 3,618 are North Carolina residents, and 1,775 come

from out of state.

Ashley Memory, assistant director of admissions, said more applications were received this year overall. 30,689 applications were counted from both deadlines, exceeding last year's total of 29,497.

Last year, the University switched to the Common Application and the number of applicants increased, but the number of early action applications dropped. Memory said this might have been due to an earlier deadline for the new application.

This year, the admissions office reminded students of the deadline in advance, and the increase in applicants could represent an adjustment to the earlier date, she said.

Rachel Metcalf, a high school senior from Morehead City who

received her acceptance Friday, said using the Common Application was simpler because she had already filled it out for other schools.

Among the accepted students, the average SAT score is 2026 and the average ACT score is 31.

"A lot of our strongest applicants tend to apply first deadline," Memory said.

She stressed that the accepted students represent more than just statistics, and many participated in a variety of public service endeavors.

"I was shocked at some people that got deferred," said Rally Tocheva, a Charlotte resident who was accepted.

Those accepted include students from 92 North Carolina counties, 47 states and 25 countries.

Once an application is received

ADMISSION STATISTICS

15,169

early-action applications

2026

average SAT score of accepted

25

countries represented by accepted

and deemed complete, it is read two to four times by different readers, Memory said. If there are disagreements, the application is reviewed by a committee.

According to policy, special consideration is only given to students

with parents, step-parents or legal guardians who attended UNC, said Melissa Kotacka, assistant director of admissions.

In-state students whose parents attended UNC receive no preference because all residents pay taxes that support the University, but it can be a factor in out-of-state admissions, she said.

Although admission rate is a common gauge for the prestige of a university, Memory said the office is honored by the number of applications received.

"We do not pride ourselves on the number of students we must disappoint," she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

BROADWAY FELONIES



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY
Junior Alex Thompson is directing one of the Pauper Players' Broadway Melodies entitled "Cluessical." The show features two other acts and opens Friday.

Q&A with Alex Thompson

Alex Thompson, a junior communications major, is one of three directors for Pauper Players' "Broadway Melodies 2013," opening Friday. His show is entitled "Cluessical."

Staff writer Elizabeth Baker spoke with Thompson about the inspiration behind the show, its premise and the challenges he encountered.

Daily Tar Heel: What inspired you to create the idea around your production?

Alex Thompson: It was pretty much exactly a year ago at last year's "Broadway Melodies." I had written and directed a show called "Avatartanic," which combined "Avatar" and "Titanic."

I had never thought about a board game before as a medium. "Clue" had been made into a movie in the '80s, so it's kind of a cult classic.

DTH: What has the creative process been like?

AT: I actually didn't play the game at all. I own the game, but I have not played it since I started writing this. I've been writing it on and off for six months, and I just watched the movie over and over and over again.

The process itself was lots of drafts. It used

to be way longer, and it's still too long — we are going to have to cut a couple of things.

DTH: What challenges or obstacles have you faced during the process?

AT: It was hard to do something this complex within a short amount of time. The script is 35 pages long, and that's already pretty long for a "Broadway Melodies" set.

You only have two weeks to do (rehearsals). But I think that is what is so much fun about "Broadway Melodies."

It's something you slap together quickly, but the people working on it are so talented and are able to think on their feet and improvise.

DTH: Can you tell us a little bit about your show?

AT: "Cluessical" has nothing to do with "Seussical" — the only "Seussical" joke is in the title.

"Cluessical" is a parody of the board game and movie based on the board game, but mainly just the murder mystery — Agatha Christie — who-done-it genre.

It plays on the melodrama of that and just how ridiculous that situation would be. Why wouldn't somebody just call the police and let the police deal with it?

But, instead, we have all of these strange people trying to figure something out.

DTH: What has been the most exciting part of the process, and why?

AT: The most exciting part of the process for me would have to be the songs.

One of the really fun things about this process is taking songs that already exist — amazing songs that are all from popular shows — and changing them to fit the plot that you have written.

It's amazing to see the show come to life in that way. You get the cast in there and teach them the lyrics and the melodies, and it's something more than just seeing a line of dialogue that you wrote spoken.

DTH: What's your favorite part of your show?

AT: My favorite part of the show would be when we do a song from "Dreamgirls" in which nine different people are having this huge argument that is put to song.

By the end of the song, the universe of the board game is fully realized. It's funny because it all falls together by the end while all of these people are scream-singing at each other.

DTH: What can the audience expect from your show?

AT: They can expect a lot of murder, a lot of confusion on the part of the characters, hopefully some laughs and just a lot of incredibly talented people. I feel super lucky to have gotten to play out this ridiculous scenario that I have come up with.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Music professor, violinist dies

Professors are mourning the loss of Richard Luby.

By Megan Cassella
Assistant University Editor

Members of the UNC music department are mourning the sudden death of a UNC music professor and violinist.

Richard Luby died unexpectedly, and details about the death are unknown, said Tonu Kalam, a music professor in the department, who heard of his death Tuesday.

Mark Katz, chairman of the music department, said he had received emails from Luby as recently as late Monday night.

"He was not sick at all," Katz said on Tuesday. "We were supposed to meet tomorrow."

A memorial will be held in Hill Hall Auditorium at 1 p.m. Friday.

Luby had spent 34 years in UNC's music department, where he was hired in 1979. He was assistant chairman of the department and worked with students on the violin, which he played professionally.

Students and colleagues described Luby as a kind and warm-hearted person, always lending a hand wherever he was needed.

"He was a very generous soul, somebody who was willing to give up his time and knowledge and energy," Kalam said.

"He was always as helpful as he could be, committed to building a very strong string program here."

Katz said Luby's dedication to his students had a huge impact on the music department's performance program, which he worked to build up over the years.

"He brought it up to the high caliber that it is now," Katz said.

"He recruited students that were so good they could have gone to any of the best (music) conservatories, but they came here — to a liberal arts department — because of him."

Kalam said Luby seemed to work seven days a week, with both students from UNC and elsewhere. He said it was a rare occasion that Luby would turn down something that was asked of him.

"I would often be in on the weekends and I would see him in Hill Hall just listening to a student," Katz said.

"He was just so dedicated as a teacher — just cared very deeply about his students and pushed hard for them."

Sophomore Taylor Draper, a music student and recording technician for the department, said she would often record Luby, either working alone or with a student.

"It was so entertaining to watch him play, because he wasn't just like any other performer," she said.

"Even if it was just a normal piece of music, he would make it extraordinary."

Sophomore Charlotte Jackson, a vocal performance major, said working with Luby inspired her to stay loyal to her music.

"It was just a really beautiful thing to see — he just loved so much to do exactly what he was doing," Jackson said.

"I don't think he could have been any more fulfilled."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



Richard Luby was assistant chairman of the UNC music department. He also played the violin.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Police arrest suspect in Tuesday robbery at bank

Chapel Hill police arrested Denis Dion Smith, of 509 Englewood Ave., in Durham in connection with a strong armed robbery that occurred outside the Wells Fargo Bank on Banks Drive at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday.

Police believe Smith grabbed a bank bag from the victim and fled the scene in a gray sedan.

After a brief foot pursuit, police were able to apprehend Smith.

Smith has been charged with common law robbery, felony possession of stolen goods, possession of a stolen motor vehicle, felony possession of cocaine, felony larceny and misdemeanor hit and run, among other charges.

Smith is being held in the Orange County Jail under a \$100,000 secured bond.

— From staff and wire reports

Password changes may be less frequent

Students may not be required to change their passwords every 90 days.

By Lynsay Williams
Staff Writer

Students might soon have to create more complicated Onyen passwords — but the reward would be changing them less often.

If a recently proposed change is implemented, students will be able to keep their passwords for an entire year, rather than 90 days.

The faculty information technology advisory committee met Monday, with the password expiration period as the sole agenda item.

The change, which is still being discussed, would not be implemented soon as it is in the preliminary stages, committee members said.

To complete this change, the committee needs to consult with the identity management group within Information Technology Services, which could take six to 10 months.

But the goal would be to increase security, said Stan Waddell, execu-

tive director for information security, who is working with the committee to implement this change.

"We've done a lot as a campus to improve our information security," said Larry Conrad, vice chancellor for information technology and chief information officer, at the meeting.

Waddell said the change would require passwords to be more complex, with more characters and special characters. Common words, such as "Tar Heel," would also be off-limits.

The new passwords and expiration length would encourage students to create more complex, long-term passwords, Waddell said.

With short-term passwords, some committee members said they fear students are only making small changes in their passwords every 90 days, which puts them at risk.

Committee members said new password guidelines would help limit the accessibility of UNC's data.

"We have 30 (million) to 50 million unwanted attacks a week, and that's just what we can see," he said.

Sophomore Morgan Welch said she agrees that the change could improve security.

PASSWORD PLANNING

Here are some guidelines for making an Onyen password:

- It must be at least 8 characters long and must contain at least one letter and one digit.
- It must contain one of these characters: !@#\$%&*+={}?<>"
- It must not start with a hyphen, start or end in a space or end in a backslash

"I think maybe it would be a good idea because if I had a whole year to remember it, I would come up with a more complex password."

After it goes through identity management, the change still has to be approved by the University's internal audit department.

Committee members also said they hope the change would lower the burden of support related to passwords, and that fewer people would be coming to ITS for password support and resets.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Overqualified and underemployed

College graduates continue struggling to find employment.

By Meredith Burns
Staff Writer

When students in the class of 2013 receive their diplomas in May, the odds may not be in their favor.

Almost half of employed college graduates in the country currently work jobs that require less than a four-year degree, according to a Jan. 24 report by the Center for College Affordability and Productivity.

With the bleak outlook for recent graduates, university officials suggest that students should start thinking about their career goals early.

“If you love history, by all means study history,” said Ray Angle, director of UNC Career Services. “But that does not give you a pass for not thinking about how it translates to a career.”

But Angle said a student’s course of study in college does not necessarily define his or her career.

Internships, leadership experience and extracurricular activities are also important, he said.

In 2011, UNC graduates with elementary education, journalism and mass communication and public policy degrees had the highest percentage of full-time employment within one year of graduation, according to a University report.

The report states that the

“Employers are using the bachelor’s degree as some indication that you have some abilities.”

Mimi Collins,
spokeswoman for the National Association of Colleges and Employers

average annual salary for all majors was \$42,784, while business administration and economics majors earned the most at more than \$50,000.

“A greater number of college graduates are competing for college-level jobs,” said Jonathan Robe, a research fellow at the center and co-author of the study.

When they are unsuccessful, they apply for jobs usually filled by high school graduates and dropouts, making it difficult for this demographic to compete, he said.

But even if a job does not explicitly require a degree, employers often look for college graduates, said Mimi Collins, a spokeswoman for the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

“Employers are using the bachelor’s degree as some indication that you have some abilities,” she said.

They expect college graduates to be better versed in communication and problem solving skills, she said.

More students could consider university alternatives, including community colleges,

trade schools and apprenticeships, to gain practical experience, Robe said.

“There has been a stigma associated with community college, and I think we need to rethink that,” he said. “A four-year degree is not necessarily something everybody wants or needs.”

The report expects underemployment to continue to climb in the next decade due to the national dialogue surrounding the importance of earning a college degree.

Robe said students nationwide need to align majors and goals, and educate themselves on the risks and benefits of their course of study.

Universities can also help students by being honest with them about their employment

REPORT RESULTS

48 percent

recent college graduates who are underemployed

58.7 percent

full-time employment rate for UNC respondents

85.7 percent

full-time employment rate for elementary education majors

prospects, he said.

“Choose your education and major carefully,” Robe said. “Know what the risks are.”

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

GOP
FROM PAGE 1

plan regressive and said it could result in less state money.

“We’d probably be looking at taxing virtually everything that we know and touch — each and every day — to make up for the lost revenue,” McKissick said.

Art Pope, McCrory’s deputy budget director, was also hesitant about the plan and its effect on low-income residents in a recent journalists’ roundtable at UNC-CH.

“To switch to a pure sales tax on all services, that almost becomes a gross income tax,” he said.

“I think that would hurt the economy.”

Cedric Johnson, policy analyst at the left-leaning N.C. Justice Center, said the reforms would be an unstable source of revenue and could directly affect students.

“Students are likely to see the direct impact in the form of higher tuition and possibly fees,” he said.

Education reform

The session will also have major implications for UNC-

system funding.

The Board of Governors’ proposed five-year strategic plan calls for an increase of almost \$200 million in state money to boost degree attainment.

McCrory has not expressed a stance on the plan.

It’s too early to tell how receptive legislators will be to the strategic plan, said Rep. Hugh Blackwell, R-Burke, chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Education.

But higher education funding could be cut because it takes up a good portion of the state’s budget, he said.

Spending increases look less likely after McCrory’s recent comments on a conservative radio show, but the governor’s office might still be discussing reforms, said Rob Schofield, director of research and policy development at the left-leaning N.C. Policy Watch.

“Sometimes the governor goes on these conservative talk shows and just shoots from the hip,” he said.

McCrory’s office could not be reached for comment.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

MCCRORY
FROM PAGE 1

tion is more than a pathway to employment.

“We are not the careers we have,” she said. “Ultimately it is the experiences we have and the things we learn and the skills we gain that will enrich society, no matter where we are employed.”

While the specific higher education reforms that McCrory will propose remain unclear, the UNC system has been developing its own five-year strategic plan — which aims to boost the state’s percentage of bachelor-degree holders to 32 percent by 2018.

The plan includes increasing science and technology

SBP
FROM PAGE 1

field,” Jones said.

Lambden said he and Jones filed the complaints together because they wanted to uphold the race’s transparency.

“I think Carolina deserves to have the best student body president campaign,” he said. “We should act with integrity and be held accountable for our actions.”

Shruthi Sundaram, chairwoman of the Board of Elections, wrote in an email that the defendants had responded to the allegations and will likely have their hearings on Tuesday.

Lodaya said she did not expect the complaint, but she is taking it in stride.

“There was not any malicious intent in anything that happened — all of it was either a miscommunication or a honest mistake,” she said.

Lindsey said he was confused as to why the complaint was filed.

“I’m a policy-minded student who is distressed when we have issues like this that take away from the interest of student government,” he said.

“I honestly think this is going to affect the race,” he added. “It takes all interest away from making Carolina a better place.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/BRANDON MOREE

UNC guard P.J. Hairston left Tuesday’s game against Boston College in the first half with a concussion. He did not return.

HAIRSTON
FROM PAGE 1

Strickland said after the game. “I apologized to him because I should have been in help position at the time. All I remember, I jumped up to contest the shot, and I felt his face hit my elbow and my hip, and I just saw him go down.”

“I was hurt so I knew it hurt him. He’s talking now, he

said he’s still a little dizzy, but hopefully we’ll have him for the next game.”

The game was stopped for several minutes as Hairston tried to collect himself and get off the floor. Two teammates tried to carry him off, but Hairston was too limp and they nearly dropped him. Referee Karl Hess immediately turned to the Conte Forum floor staff and requested a stretcher.

Hairston, who was not available for comment after the game, was diagnosed with a concussion at halftime.

The Tar Heels were trailing 5-2 when Hairston entered the game. That deficit was erased in just two short minutes.

Hairston made his first four attempts from beyond the three point line and nearly made a fifth but was fouled in the act of shooting. He made two of the three free throws to give him 14 points in just eight minutes on the floor.

Despite playing a total of just 12 minutes, during which UNC outscored Boston College by 15 points, Hairston was the second leading scorer for the Tar Heels. He and Strickland, who played one of his best contests of the new year, both finished the night with 14 points.

James Michael McAdoo led the Tar Heels with 17 points, though it took him 20 shots, to go along with his 10 rebounds.

“I don’t really get caught up in how many shots one guy is taking as long as they’re good shots,” coach Roy Williams said. “I wouldn’t have minded if P.J. had to take 40 if he was going to make four out of every five.”

It was clear that Hairston was the game-changer.

In the three minutes before he came in the game and the 24 minutes after he left it, Boston College out-scored the Tar Heels by three points.

“I tell you what he looked like he was about as hot as I’ve ever seen him in my life,” Williams said. “And we would have liked to have had him longer. They feel like he does have a concussion, so who knows what the next step is going to be.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

CAROLINA SPORT CLUBS NEWS

presented by FLEET FEET Sports

all content posted at carolinasportclubs.org

Congratulations to Lisa Dunn of Carolina Women’s Team Handball, who was selected to the 2013 USA Women’s National Team. In April, the team will be a part of the Pan American Championships qualifier in Mexico City. Lisa grew up in Germany and has been a member of the Carolina Women’s Team Handball club for the last



Lisa Dunn

four years. Carolina Women’s Team Handball Club will also be hosting the Annual Carolina Blue Cup Tournament in Fetzer Gym A & B this weekend all day Saturday and 9 a.m.-noon on Sunday.

Ballroom

UNC place five different finalist couples in the Manhattan Amateur Classic, a nationals qualifying competition, in New York City Jan. 18-21. A total of 16 team members attended, competing in five different levels and in all four styles: Latin, Standard, Rhythm, and



Hap Wiggins & Ellen Porter dance a sultry rumba in Novice Latin Semifinals at MAC.



Chappell accepts a Twizzler by mouth – a Cyclo-cross tradition – on the stair section of the course.

Smooth. In the Team Match, UNC brought back the grand prize. Team Awesome Ricardo III’s unsexy samba, third wheel mambo, reverse role Viennese, and Polka Doble topped the competition, winning 1st place. The UNC-CH Ballroom Team will compete next in the Triangle Open at N.C. State February 8-10.

Cycling

Cycling team members Mollie Brewer and Grace

Chappell found themselves in unfamiliarly old weather in Verona, Wis., earlier this month while making history as the first UNC-CH members to compete in the Collegiate Cyclo-cross National Championships.

Cycling teams from across the country gathered to compete for the top podium spot in the last contest of the season. Temperatures were in the upper 30s, and the thick, slick mud on the course forced riders to hop off and shoulder through technical sections and steep uphill. As the race progressed, the thick mud clumped to pedals and gears making the bike heavier and harder to maneuver.

Brewer, who had only competed in cyclo-cross for a couple months, finished 17th with Chappell close behind, which was enough for the team to finish a respectable 8th place for their first season of cyclo-cross.

“This was the best experiences of the year,” Brewer said. “It was an absolute blast to try out conditions such as mud and ice that I am not familiar with coming from NC. The collegiate atmosphere is great and very welcoming, which made the race a lot of fun.”

The road season starts at N.C. State Feb. 8-9. Follow along at carolinacycling.org.

THE GRADUATE PROGRAMS of THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA at GREENSBORO

Thinking about graduate school? Want to learn about the opportunities at UNC Greensboro?

YOU ARE INVITED to attend UNC's annual Spring Graduate School Information Session on Monday, February 4, from 6:00pm to 8:00pm. Workshops will include "Building a Strong Application," "Graduate Student Life at UNC" and "Financing Your Graduate Education." Meet with program representatives and faculty.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA GREENSBORO

Free parking. For additional information and to register for the event, visit our web site at grs.uncg.edu/info/session or call 336.334.5596.



Senator Ellie Kinnaird and Town Attorney Ralph Karpinos speak during a meeting between the Chapel Hill Town Council and state representatives on Tuesday to discuss legislative goals.

State, local officials talk common goals

By Claire Smith
Staff Writer

Opening the lines of communication was the resounding theme of a meeting between the Chapel Hill Town Council and state representatives Tuesday.

N.C. Rep. Verla Insko (D-Orange) said communication with local officials is key to legislative success as the General Assembly prepares to begin its 2013 session today.

“Our goal in the House is to be a voice for the people who don’t have a voice in the General Assembly. To do that, we need help from local officials,” she said.

At the meeting, the town council met with five members of the N.C. General Assembly to discuss state and local legislative goals for 2013.

The discussion centered around passing legislation that would make it possible to repurpose local fire stations that are in need of structural work.

“I think it’s important for the town of Chapel Hill to voice its interests,” Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said.

He said passing this legislation would stretch tax dollars and allow the town to use these properties for economic development.

Chapel Hill Fire Chief Dan Jones said the two biggest issues for both governing bodies would be allocating money for fire protection of state properties and securing funding for urban search and rescue teams.

Jones said money for fire protection has recently been reduced, and the current budget isn’t sufficient.

Mayor Pro Tem Ed Harrison said securing tax money for the fire budget is crucial for the protection of University buildings and other state properties.

Jones also addressed the issue of funding state-established urban search and rescue teams.

North Carolina previously paid for the management

of highly equipped teams that conduct missions under extreme conditions like natural disasters or bombings — but that funding has since been cut.

Council members and representatives agreed that this issue needs bipartisan support in Congress, so the burden of paying for the teams doesn’t fall to local government.

“Statewide bills need a Republican’s support,” said N.C. Rep. Paul Luebke (D-Durham).

“If a Republican is not the first name on a bill its probably (dead on arrival).”

In spite of legislative challenges ahead, Kleinschmidt emphasized the positive aspects of the state’s political atmosphere — which he says is different than it has ever been before.

“We are in a North Carolina that none of us have seen in our lifetimes,” Kleinschmidt said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Cancer researchers find progress in glowing mice

The use of firefly DNA could lead to earlier cancer diagnoses.

By Andy Willard
Staff Writer

UNC researchers are continuing to seek innovative ways to fight cancer — this time, with glow-in-the-dark mice.

Professor of Medicine Dr. Norman Sharpless’ latest experiment involved genetically engineering mice to measure an organic response to aging and cancerous cells.

Sharpless, along with a team of researchers at the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, said with this new process, researchers can detect cancerous tumors at much earlier stages and also specifically pinpoint when cells begin aging.

He said with more work, the results of the research might be applicable to humans as well.

According to his report, originally published in Cell magazine Jan. 17, the team used mice to measure the expression of the p16 gene, which activates a process called cellular senescence.

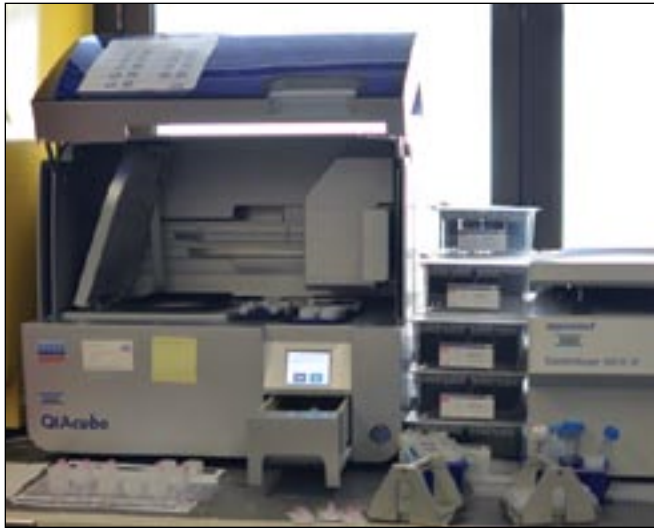
“In terms of cellular biology, (senescence) is what happens to certain damaged cells when they stop dividing forever,” he said.

Sharpless said the p16 gene has been known as a link to senescence for more than five decades but has only recently been the subject of research.

He said it is a process that occurs as a result of aging or cancer.

“We are hard wired to not let cells go wild — and p16 is a part of that,” said Dr. Shelton Earp, director of cancer cell biology at the Lineberger Center.

Earp said even though p16 is supposed to stop cells from



UNC researchers are working on glow-in-the-dark mice as a way to fight cancer at the Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.

dividing, by the time doctors are able to see the tumor, the cell has lost the gene.

The report explained how the team was able to link the p16 gene in the mice to a firefly allele, thereby activating a glowing response when the p16 gene was activated when it was time for the cells to stop dividing.

Sharpless said the mice were anesthetized, and while they were asleep, they were given an injection that caused them to glow.

The report documented the mice’s responses for more than 100 weeks.

It showed how as the mice aged or developed tumors, they would glow brighter.

His team used a special camera so they could measure how brightly the mice were glowing, which told them how many cells were undergoing cellular senescence.

“It is very useful for seeing tumor developments about 100 days before using any other means,” Sharpless said, adding that now they are able to detect tumors as small as one millimeter in mice.

Before, they could not be seen until they were one centimeter.

Sharpless said the process

“That’s what our job is — to create knowledge that is ahead of everyone else.”

Dr. Shelton Earp,
director of cancer cell biology

could measure senescence in human cells as well.

“We can’t make humans glow obviously, but we can take a tube of blood from people and measure p16 in their T-cells,” he said.

Earp said the findings could lead to new experiments such as testing the p16 levels of elderly bone marrow transplant candidates to see if their marrow would be sufficient.

He also said studying cancer in its earliest stages would allow them to better understand which preventative measures work.

“That’s what our job is — to create knowledge that is ahead of everyone else that benefits cancer patients and their families.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Abroad

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Study Abroad 101 Information Session
Monday, February 4, 2013 • 5:00-6:00p.m.
FedEx Global Education Center
Room 2008/2010

This session will cover all of the exciting possibilities that the Study Abroad Office has to offer. Don't miss this opportunity to get information, find the right program for you, learn how to navigate the website, learn how to apply and get the chance to talk to a study abroad advisor. We hope to see you there!

Find out about program options, requirements, financial aid, course credits. Don't wait, get going on planning your international experience by attending this session.

To get more information, contact the Study Abroad Office.
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Announcements

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For Rent

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BOOKS: Susannah was a young woman in love. She loved Derek, gossip, snooping, chocolate mousse and romantic fantasies. She was bound to get into trouble in Clumsy Hearts, a slightly misguided romance, by Hysteria Molt. Available via Amazon.com.

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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!
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MODELS NEEDED for evening sessions for Durham sculpture studio. Classical figure and portrait. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

MONTESSORI CHILD CARE SCHOOL seeking 2 part-time employees for assistant teaching position at \$9.50/hr. M-F 2-5:30pm and Tu/W/Th 3-5:30pm. Child care experience a plus. Position requires background check and drug screen. Contact montessoriacademychapelhill@yahoo.com.

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HOROSCOPES



If January 30th is Your Birthday...

You're in for some fun! This next six months is a creative phase of exploration, fun and discovery. Write, record and communicate. Grow your partnerships. Set financial goals and prepare for June, when career levels up. Balance work and family with love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 -- Now and for the next few months, it's easier to find money for home improvements. It's better to maintain now than to fix it later (and cheaper). Your career moves forward joyfully.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- Your confusion at work is clearing up. Loved ones are even more supportive for the next few months. Allow yourself to be creative without concern for the end result.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- Get the house the way you want it, right now and over the next few months. A financial matter moves forward now. There's plenty of work coming in, so embrace it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- You're lucky in love for the next few months. You have a lot to say, so say it with words, movement or pictures. Express yourself. Move forward on the basis of an agreement.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Advance a work project. It's easier to get the money now. You can really be lucky in love and lucky at games at the same time.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- You've managed to swim through raging emotional waters and now you're rewarded. Your effectiveness increases. Others are listening.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Don't get impatient. You'll advance in strides, especially around personal finances. Give the eggs some time to hatch. Meditation brings peace.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- You're gaining confidence each day. Projects that had been delayed will go forward. Consider joining an organization that makes a difference.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Your dreams are prophetic. Exercise muscles you normally don't use, so they don't atrophy. Try something new. Increase your self-esteem and the influx of cash.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Career advancement is easier soon. You'll acquire wisdom with the assistance of your team. Be willing to listen to new ideas, and don't be afraid to take risks.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 -- For the next few months, you'll meet important, interesting people with powerful ideas that will stretch your mind. Pay close attention. Use your time with them wisely.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- It's all about your relationships. You can get farther than expected, together. Organize your time around the people you love.

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Future chancellor to select new provost

Provost search anticipated to wind down in mid April.

By Jordan Bailey
Staff Writer

Along with adjusting to an office with a view of the Old Well, one of the new chancellor's first responsibilities this spring will be selecting his or her number two.

The committee charged with finding the new executive vice chancellor and provost conducted its first search committee meeting Tuesday.

And though the chancellor search committee aims to have a new chancellor selected by July 1, the tentative schedule for the provost search committee anticipates the new chancellor to be interviewing three to five potential provost candidates as early as April 18.

Bruce Carney, who holds the position now, announced at the end of August that he will leave his position June 30 and return to the faculty.

The September announcement that Chancellor Holden Thorp would resign at the end of June put Carney's plans on hold. But Thorp announced in

January that the search for a new provost would begin, and that a 21-member search committee had been formed.

Kristen Swanson, chairwoman of the committee, said the group hopes to have a new provost chosen by late May.

Thorp spoke to the committee, saying he expects the University's good standing will attract highly qualified candidates.

Thorp said the first quality candidate should seek in a provost is faculty experience, such as publishing papers and teaching students, to demonstrate an under-



Bruce Carney is UNC's executive vice chancellor and provost. He will leave his position June 30.

standing for how a university functions.

"A nontraditional provost candidate doesn't strike me as something that would work at North Carolina — you're looking for a great scholar," he said.

Swanson said the committee is looking for someone who can advocate for the academic mission of a

research university, understands its financial challenges and is able to work respectfully with administrators.

"We are hoping to bring in a diverse pool of people who can both meet the qualifications and represent the diversity of this state that we live in and the population of this University," she said.

Thorp said three of the key tasks of a provost are retaining administrators, articulating the academic objectives of the University and building a strong team in the provost's office.

Rachel Myrick, student body vice president, is the

sole undergraduate student on the search committee.

"I'm grateful that there are opportunities for students to serve on these committees, because I know that's not the case at every university," she said.

"So I'm appreciative that (Student Body President Will Leimenstoll) and I — that students are represented, both graduate and undergraduate, on both the chancellor selection committee and the provost selection committee, which I think is extremely important."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

Obama proposes his own immigration reform

LAS VEGAS (MCT) — President Barack Obama proposed to rewrite U.S. immigration laws Tuesday, echoing a bipartisan group of influential U.S. senators in a one-two step that signaled a changing political landscape and the best chance in a generation to change the way the nation treats those who have arrived here illegally.

"The good news is that for the first time in many years, Republicans and Democrats seem ready to tackle this problem together," Obama told a diverse audience at a Las Vegas high school.

Many Republican leaders now support an immigration overhaul — even a pathway to citizenship — after a bruising election in which Latinos voted overwhelmingly for Obama over Republican Mitt Romney, though a battle remains in Congress.

The Senate will hold its first hearing Feb. 13. Legislation could be introduced by early March. If Congress is unable to move a timely proposal, Obama said, he will send his own and ask for a vote.

Some Republicans and Democrats agree on broad outlines of legislation that would allow the estimated 11 million who reside in the United States illegally to become citizens.

The president's package is similar to — but more aggressive than — a plan the eight senators unveiled Monday.

The biggest disagreement is over what the nation's illegal immigrants would need to do to become citizens.

"How long until they can become legal permanent residents? How long until they can be on a concrete path to citizenship?" said Marshall Fitz, director of immigration policy at the Center for American Progress. "That is where there is a difference of opinion."

Under Obama's plan, those granted work permits likely would be able to apply soon for their green cards and then



Aerialist Nik Wallenda travels from a crane to a tower on a wire 200 feet in the air in Sarasota, Fla. on Tuesday. Wallenda did not have a harness or net for the roughly 600-foot skywalk.

start the process of citizenship, according to Marielena Hincapie, executive director of the National Immigration Law Center. The White House did not specify how soon.

Under the Senate plan, it could take a decade or more before immigrants could get in line for citizenship.

Military might intervene in Egypt after protests

CAIRO (MCT) — Declaring that ongoing street protests could lead to the "collapse of the state," Egypt's top military general warned Tuesday that if opponents of President Mohammed Morsi continue to paralyze the country through demonstrations, the military might have to intervene to defend the government.

It was the first time that

Gen. Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi, the commander of Egypt's military forces and the country's defense minister, had commented publicly on the unrest that in six days has left at least 60 dead across the country. He did not specify what might trigger wider military intervention, what that intervention might look like or whom he blamed for the unrest.

But he defended Morsi's imposition over the weekend of emergency rule in three provinces after rioting broke out over a court ruling in a controversial criminal case, and he said the army's deployment in those provinces "only aims to protect the vital and strategic goals of the state."

The protests, el-Sissi said in a speech to military cadets that was distributed as a statement, jeopardized everyone.

Town, University celebrate ally week

By Emily Byrd and Sam Fletcher
Staff Writers

This week, UNC and downtown Chapel Hill are celebrating the work of Safe Zone Allies, a group of students and faculty who provide support to UNC's lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender community.

Safe Zone Allies have to complete a four-hour training program designed to increase their ability to support LGBT

individuals.

There are a variety of events on campus designed to raise awareness.

Today, the UNC LGBTQ Center will be distributing ally buttons to promote solidarity.

Local businesses will be offering a selection of discounts to individuals wearing these buttons over the course of the week.

Laura Baker, graduate assistant of Safe Zone training, said it is important to

make allies more noticeable in the community.

"Having visible allies is a great way for LGBT students to feel supported. The goal of this week is to increase the visibility of allies on campus," she said.

"We're hoping to show people concrete ways they can show their support for the LGBT community in everyday life."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

ALL WEEK		
Location: Buns Burgers and Fries	Location: Sweet Frog Premium Frozen Yogurt	Location: Noodles & Company
Discount: Wear your Ally button for 20 percent off your purchase.	Discount: Wear your Ally button for \$1 off your purchase.	Discount: Wear your Ally button for a free dessert with purchase of an entree.
TODAY		
Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Visibility in the Pit	Time: 7 p.m., Interactive Theater Performance and conversation	Time: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., 7th Triangle Resource Fair and Safe Zone Ally Reception
Location: LGBTQ table in the Pit, where there will be ally buttons	Location: Union Room 3411	Location: Graduate Student Center
THURSDAY		
FRIDAY		

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THE LAST STAND 1:15-4:15-7:20-9:45

GANGSTER SQUAD 12:45-3:45-7:00-10:00

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games

SUDOKU

THE MATHS OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

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

Hairston injured

UNC guard P.J. Hairston sustained a concussion in the team's win against Boston College. See pg. 1 for story.

Your password

UNC might soon only require students to update passwords annually. See pg. 3 for story.

McCrory on liberal arts

Gov. Pat McCrory took aim at the liberal arts Tuesday, singling out gender studies. See pg. 1 for story.

Coming on Thursday

Stay tuned for a report on the likelihood of the N.C. General Assembly legalizing medical marijuana.

Follow summer CUAB activities @UNCSummerSchool

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Net help pages, briefly

5 County counterpart, in Canterbury

10 Boring

14 Longtime Stern rival

15 Little bits

16 Baltic capital

17 New Orleans team confused?

20 __ Who

21 Little bits

22 Silly

23 Musical quality

25 Chooses

26 New York team punished?

31 Fail to mention

32 Picky eaters of rhyme

33 Different

36 "Network" director

38 Old West mil. force

39 Andrea Bocelli, e.g.

41 Half a fly

42 More than a sobber

45 Small or large

46 Indianapolis team stymied?

48 Loads to clean

51 Person in a sentence, say

52 Convention pin-on

53 Heroic poems

56 "Homeland" airtel, briefly

59 San Diego team upset?

62 Hardly friendly

63 Go on and on

64 Take on

65 Golf rarities

66 Fur fortune-maker

67 Football positions

DOWN

1 Punch source

2 Indian nursemaid

3 Being alone with one's thoughts

4 IRS ID

5 TV drama about Alex, Teddy, Georgie and Frankie Reed

6 Vagabond

7 News piece

8 X-ray units

9 Linguistic suffix

10 Pickled

11 Purple __: New Hampshire state flower

12 Word with travel or talent

13 Underworld

18 Zippy flavor

19 Most nasty

24 Bone: Pref.

25 NH summer hours

26 Quite a blow

27 Tall runners

28 Footnote ref.

29 Mount Narodnaya's range

30 __ orange

33 Thin paper

34 Nap

35 Slave Scott

37 Like many omelets

40 "Mi casa __ casa"

43 Gore and Hirt

44 Stock market VIP?

46 Casual wine choices

47 Not bad, not good

48 Modern witch's religion

49 For this purpose

50 Old, as a joke

53 Goofs

54 Exam sophs may take

55 Colon, in analogies

57 Sheep together

58 Keats works

60 Org. concerned with greenhouse gas

61 Ally of Fidel

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
20				21					22			
23			24					25				
26	27					28	29	30				
31					32					33	34	35
36				37		38			39	40		
41				42	43				44		45	
46					47							
48	49	50							51			
52					53	54	55			56	57	58
59					60				61			
62					63				64			
65					66				67			

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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



Tim Longest
Manning Forward

Senior economics and philosophy major from Greenville.
Email: tlongest@live.unc.edu

Neutral men side with injustice

In his speech accepting the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize, activist and author Elie Wiesel said, “We must take sides. Neutrality helps the oppressor, never the victim.” When it comes to ending sexism and sexist behavior, there is a culture of careful neutrality among men.

For men, taking a stand against sexism means having to care. It means acknowledging that, as men, we benefit from a system that is unjust and have in some way contributed to it. It means we have an obligation to end it.

Here at UNC, clinging to neutrality silences men in both the student body and the administration. For men attending college, taking a stand against sexism can be difficult. It could mean calling someone out for making a rape joke, intervening in a potential fight or confronting a friend about abusive behavior toward a partner. It means bearing the social costs of holding each other to higher standards.

In the workplace, confronting coworkers, especially employers, for sexist behavior could be even more costly. It might mean a threatening work environment, or being passed over for a promotion.

Confronting sexism is not necessarily easy. But for men, the ability to overlook sexism and sexist behavior — and to remain neutral when we are confronted with it — is a privilege that women and men who do not fit the picture of traditional masculinity do not have.

During the past few months, survivors of sexual violence at UNC have started speaking up about systematic mistreatment at the hands of the same administrators who made the policies for responding to sexual assault. Two weeks ago, three students, one former student and one former administrator submitted a complaint to the Office of Civil Rights.

Two women said they were denied basic rights, subjected to victim-blaming questioning and given unfair treatment in their cases.

According to the complaint, the administrators charged with handling cases of sexual assault did not receive sufficient training to do so.

Furthermore, experts in preventing and responding to sexual assault on campus were not given input in the writing of the new sexual assault policy, despite sending a letter to the chancellor and University Counsel calling for it over a year ago.

Sexism is a social construct, systematically reinforced over and over by men who benefit from it. The culture that enables perpetrators of violence is the same culture that the policies of these administrators reinforce. Most men are not perpetrators of violence. But they do empower these perpetrators. Survivors demand acknowledgement and change. All sexist men ask from others is to do nothing.

It's time for all men at UNC — students, faculty, staff and administrators — to recognize the privilege of neutrality, and the obligation we have to do what we can to prevent the injustices of sexism at this University. We must take sides. Choosing neutrality means siding with oppressors.

NEXT
1/31: SELF-DISCOVERY
Sarah Burkin says that finding ourselves has no end point.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Virginia Niver, vniver@live.unc.edu



Ditch the special election

The Board of Aldermen should fill vacant seats.

Currently Carrboro requires a special election if a seat on the Board of Aldermen is vacated with more than a year remaining in its term. Carrboro should amend its town charter to allow the board to fill a vacancy for the appointment regardless of the time until the open seat's election.

On March 19, Carrboro residents will have the opportunity to fill the vacancy in an election originally estimated to cost \$18,000.

The town brought the costs down to approxi-

mately \$12,000 by canceling early voting — which makes the election inaccessible to many residents.

The amount is still far too expensive to fill the vacancy at this time, as funding was not allocated in the budget for a special election. Carrboro had to shift money and rely on a contingency fund to support this election.

This statute is costly and time consuming for the residents of Carrboro and the Board of Aldermen should adjust its procedure.

Until 2007, the board could fill the seat regardless of the time remaining in the term.

Mayor Mark Chilton said Carrboro is the only municipality in North

Carolina that requires a special election for this sort of vacancy. Every other town has the ability to appoint a replacement to its council regardless of the time remaining in the term.

The original change to the procedure stemmed from the last time the board had a vacancy between elections, which occurred in 2006 when Dan Coleman was appointed. The board remained deadlocked for several days before agreeing on a candidate to appoint to the open seat.

Compromise prevailed during that appointment procedure and the board should be expected to do so again if a vacancy arises.

If it's broke, fix it

Repairs in the UNC system should not be delayed.

The proposal to raise funds for building repair and maintenance is good for all UNC-system schools, as well as for public buildings all across the state.

Earlier this month, the steering committee for the UNC system's strategic plan approved the proposal — put forth by UNC system Chief Operating Officer Charles Perusse — that deals with the funding for maintenance expenses on public buildings.

This proposal consists of borrowing money to pay for current and deferred maintenance expenses. Both the

state and the UNC system have been delaying maintenance expenses to save money. Often this creates even larger maintenance expenses in the future as problems become more severe.

The UNC system and the state are faced with the choice of either borrowing today to pay for much of this required maintenance or watching the maintenance expenses accrue and compound in the future.

Borrowing money to pay off these maintenance expenses could be cheaper in the long-run than deferring the maintenance while both allow the state to pay for the full costs in the future.

Perusse's plan will not

raise the debt burden on the state. This is possible because the state currently spends approximately 3.5 percent of the budget on working to pay off their debt. As the budget increases as expected, the dollars spent on paying off the debt will grow proportionally.

Without the approval of this proposal, buildings on campuses across the state will continue to deteriorate. With it, all of the state's maintenance issues will not be solved, but it will be a step in the right direction.

This proposal will not come into effect unless both the Board of Governors and the state legislature approve it. Both governing bodies should approve this proposal for the good of the state's infrastructure.

It's about time

Rogers Road deserves the community center.

It has been a long time coming, but the Orange County Board of Commissioners approved moving forward with the Rogers Road Community Center in a unanimous vote during Thursday's meeting.

The primarily black, low-income community has been home to the Orange County landfill since 1972. After many a delay, the new tentative deadline for closing the landfill is June 2013.

The Board of Commissioners should be commended for finally being prompt with this

decision after the task force made its recommendation.

Enough time has already been wasted, and it's good that the residents of Rogers Road are able to look forward to getting what they need and have been repeatedly promised.

It is admirable that the county commissioners have agreed to move on with opening a new community center, with or without help from Chapel Hill and Carrboro. Admittedly, the standard for local government policy on Rogers Road is regrettably low.

But, even if Chapel Hill and Carrboro don't cooperate, there will still be a plan to continue with the center rather than just punt on the issue.

The community has waited long enough for the return of its community center, which has been 40 years in the making.

The county commissioners should work along with the recently extended Rogers Road Task Force, which was voted on at the same meeting.

The task force serves as a bridge between the community and elected officials, and would be of assistance in planning and coordinating the new community center.

This move by the commissioners is a step in the right direction in restoring the Rogers Road community and finally fulfilling decades of broken promises.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you want to take gender studies that's fine, go to a private school and take it. But I don't want to subsidize that..."

Gov. Pat McCrory, on preparing UNC students for the workforce

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I find that the university system is very top heavy and has outsourced many of the services to students."

Khem Irby, on N.C.'s need for data-driven innovation in education

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seeking sophomore class representatives

TO THE EDITOR:

The Carolina Class Representatives are seeking seriously skilled sophomore students to lead the class of 2015.

As class representatives, our mission is to create a united identity and enhance the Carolina experience for our class.

We create opportunities for personal and classwide growth through social and professional programming.

This year we have made our mark with everything from internship panels to James Bond-themed socials.

We look forward to your contributions as we plan for junior year and then look to leave our legacy after graduation.

Working in a group like the Carolina Class Representatives allows for a lot of personal skill building.

Every action that goes into planning a spectacular event builds leadership, marketing and entrepreneurial skills.

Sometimes investing in your peers yields extraordinary dividends for you.

As sophomores, we only have two full years left to experience everything UNC has to offer for undergraduates, so we want to make the most of this time period.

Serve as a class representative and make this time spectacular not only for yourself, but also for all of your classmates.

Applications are due Friday.

More information and applications are available at alumni.unc.edu/lead.

Mary Liz Entwistle '15
Carolina Class Representative

Austin Root '15
Carolina Class Representative

It's possible to save money on textbooks

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the editorial on Monday ("Empty pocketbooks"), sometimes the responsibility falls on students to find the most cost effective option.

In my six years as an undergraduate and graduate student, this is how I have saved money on textbooks.

1. Research all options for textbooks. Often Student Stores will offer "cost saving" textbooks tailored to the course, excluding unnecessary chapters. Sometimes, though, you can get a full version of the textbook used online for cheaper.

2. Sell your textbooks. Amazon, Student Stores and many options off Franklin Street are available. On several occasions, I made a profit selling a used book I bought earlier that semester.

3. Trade textbooks with friends, or sell them your

textbooks. My friends and I would exchange at an agreed upon price: halfway between the Student Stores' buyback price and the cost of a used book. This allowed for the buyer to get a better price, and the seller to get extra coin.

4. If a book is not required, consider not buying it. The libraries carry most texts, both required and suggested. Use them.

5. If you order online and receive an international edition, Student Stores will not buy it back. Expect that, and consider reselling online instead.

6. Older editions are rarely unacceptable options and are usually much cheaper.

7. Electronic books can be convenient, but can't be resold.

Textbook makers try to maximize their revenue from students.

But it is possible to minimize expense.

Scott Neidich
Second-year Doctoral Student
Gillings School of Global Public Health

Agenda should bar ads from deceptive centers

TO THE EDITOR:

Monday's letter ("Previous letter unfairly generalized centers"), suggests that the way to respond to the deceptive ads from crisis pregnancy centers is to include an ad from a center that offers comprehensive reproductive health care (e.g., Planned Parenthood) in the Tar Heel Beginnings student planner.

Adding Planned Parenthood misses the point: The University should not accept advertising from organizations that mislead and misinform women.

The deception among crisis pregnancy centers (CPCs) is well-established.

A 2011 study published by NARAL Pro-Choice North Carolina Foundation found that CPCs across the state routinely give women medically inaccurate information about sexual and reproductive health and do not provide referrals for abortion or contraceptives, even as their ads claim that they help all women with unexpected pregnancies.

Including ads in the student planner from CPCs as well as comprehensive women's health clinics is offering women at UNC a choice between deception and non-deception.

It is incumbent upon the University to ensure that the planner — which goes out to thousands of students every year — will not contain any advertising that is misleading.

This is crucial when an ad is not about a trivial matter or purchase, but a decision that will have consequences for the rest of the pregnant woman's life.

Ryan Jones '09
Chapel Hill, N.C.

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