

SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

## Thorp halts controversial Gambill hearing

**The chancellor cited federal requirements in his unusual decision.**

By Caitlin McCabe  
Senior Writer

Chancellor Holden Thorp exercised a seldom-used power of his office Tuesday when he asked the student-led Honor Court to suspend proceedings between sophomore Landen Gambill and her ex-boyfriend — bypassing a long-standing

tradition of student self-governance. His decision — which he said was driven by requirements set forth by the federal government — emerged just one day after Gambill's lawyer announced she filed a third complaint with the U.S. Department of Education, alleging UNC has retaliated against her for speaking out about its handling of sexual assault. "Addressing the threat of retaliation is something that clearly falls under the obligations that are provided by the guidance of the 'Dear Colleague' letter," Thorp said in an interview Tuesday, referring to a fed-

eral mandate issued in 2011. "We are putting our highest focus on that." "We want to resolve these claims before we move any other pieces of this forward," he said. Thorp said the hearing would be suspended until a review could be conducted to evaluate Gambill's repeated claims of retaliation. He said the decision to suspend the hearing had been considered for weeks and was not a direct result of a Monday letter sent by Gambill's attorney, Henry Clay Turner, which demanded Thorp drop the charges. Turner called "inappropriate, uncon-

stitutional and utterly without merit." Thorp's decision presents an unusual three-sided conflict the University faces in this case: to comply with federal mandates when allegations of retaliation are made against the University, while attempting to preserve the autonomy of the student-led honor system and the rights of those who bring complaints to the Honor Court. The "Dear Colleague" letter, which Thorp said requires UNC to respond to Gambill's retaliation claim, is a 19-page mandate released by the Department of Education in



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April 2011, calling for all federally funded campuses to update their sexual assault policies. The letter also requires all universities to comply with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. According to the letter, Title IX prohibits retaliation and requires that all school officials not only prevent

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## Gay marriage reviewed

**Experts say the ruling is not likely to affect N.C. laws.**

By Sarah Brown  
Staff Writer

UNC seniors Jeremy Knight and Seth Zissette just celebrated six months together as a happy couple. This week, they join many in the LGBTQ community across the country who are closely watching the U.S. Supreme Court. The court is reviewing the federal Defense of Marriage Act and California's Proposition 8, a state referendum that banned same-sex marriage in 2008. Zissette had just come out as gay when he arrived in Chapel Hill from a small town in South Carolina in 2009. "I had no idea that UNC would be such a supportive campus when I came in," he said. N.C. voters approved Amendment One, a constitutional ban on gay marriage, last year. Nine states allow gays to marry. The impact of the court cases will depend on the broadness or narrowness of the rulings — though experts say North Carolina's laws are unlikely to be affected. Knight said he's gone back and forth on whether marriage should be a state or federal concern. "I've come to the conclusion that it is a federal government issue, because it's a civil rights issue," he said. With the Defense of Marriage Act, the court is debating the right of married gay couples to receive certain federal benefits, while the Proposition 8 case directly concerns the rights of gays to marry. Stuart Campbell, executive director of Equality N.C., said he is hopeful for a broad decision in both cases. "This is an opportunity for the court to say that it's not OK for you to have legal status in one state, then cross a border and



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Seth Zissette and Jeremy Knight (left to right) are among the LGBTQ community awaiting the Supreme Court's Defense of Marriage Act decision.

not have the same rights," he said. Isaac Unah, a UNC political science professor, said narrow rulings, which would allow states to continue determining marriage laws by popular vote, could cause more conflict in the future. "If the court wants to avoid future lawsuits, that's a reason (to make a broad decision)," he said. But Holning Lau, UNC law professor, said striking down the Defense of Marriage

Act would only affect states that already allow gay couples to marry. "Gay couples in this state wouldn't get federal government benefits regardless," he said. Lau added that even if Proposition 8 were declared unconstitutional, the ruling might only apply in the eight states, including California, where gay couples already receive state benefits from domestic part-

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### WHAT IS BEING REVIEWED

- **Proposition 8** is an amendment to California's constitution passed in 2008 that defines marriage as between a man and a woman.
- **The Defense of Marriage Act** is a federal law that defines marriage as between a man and a woman.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: DELAWARE 78, NORTH CAROLINA 69

## North Carolina's season ended in second round

**The women's basketball team fell to Delaware on the Blue Hens' home floor.**

By Henry Gargan  
Assistant Sports Editor

NEWARK, Del. — In contrast to the piercingly loud arena they had just left, the silence of the usually animated Sylvia Hatchell and her North Carolina players was striking. North Carolina had lost 78-69 to Delaware in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, and its season was over. Senior center Waltiea Rolle, who scored a team-high 23 points, attended the post-game press conference but refused to answer any questions. "I really don't have anything to say," Hatchell finally said when prompted. "I wish Delaware good luck playing on a neutral court." The sixth-seeded Blue Hens, playing in their home arena, had nearly the full strength of the Bob Carpenter Center's more than 5,000 fans behind them. "Having the players on the floor would have made a major difference," Hatchell added later in the



DTH/ISABELLA BARTOLUCCI

N'Dea Bryant hugs Tierra Ruffin-Pratt after the women's basketball team lost to Delaware in the second round of the NCAA Tournament on Tuesday night.

locker room, referring to her team's late foul trouble. "I think we would have won, but I can't control that." Rolle, who kept pace with All-American Elena Delle Donne in the first half, fouled out of the game with 4:08 to play and was sidelined with four fouls for much of the second half. Delaware took full advantage of this void in the post as it made its second-half comeback while its players egged on the crowd from

the sideline. Without Rolle, and with four fouls on Tierra Ruffin-Pratt, UNC's offense stagnated as Delaware's fans grew louder. "I'm just disappointed for the girls," Hatchell said later in the locker room. "They never should have had to come up here and play in this environment." But initially, UNC handled the atmosphere better than it did against

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## McCrory proposes tuition increases for out-of-staters

**The governor's proposal could raise out-of-state tuition by 12.3 percent.**

By Lucinda Shen  
Staff Writer

Georgia native Audrey Horne is afraid that she might never again walk into the dusty geology building or cheer among a sea of fervid Carolina blue fans at the Smith Center after this year. Horne, a sophomore geochemistry major, said she initially received enough financial aid to attend UNC-CH. "They gave me a sizable institutional grant, and it wasn't that bad for the cost," she said. But she said for several reasons her financial aid package has substantially decreased — which might force her to attend a school in Georgia next year. Horne said she is concerned about the tuition increases and the encouragement to allocate scholarship money away from out-of-state students in Gov. Pat McCrory's budget proposal, released last week.

### OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS

**16**  
out-of-state students accepted as Morehead-Cain Scholars in 2012

**450**  
out-of-state students in the UNC system on full scholarship

**12.3 percent**  
tuition hike for nonresident UNC-CH students in McCrory's budget

The proposal recommends a 12.3 percent tuition increase, beyond the amount set by the UNC system's Board of Governors, for out-of-state students at six system universities — including UNC-CH. The proposal might also decrease the number of out-of-state Robertson and Morehead-Cain scholars. Across the system, roughly 450 nonresident students are on full academic scholarships, said Joni

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‘Ogooglebar’ starts riot

From staff and wire reports

We’ve all been to that dark place where something is just — despite herculean efforts — ungoogleable.

The Swedish Language Council was about to add “ooglebar,” the Swedish equivalent of “ungoogleable,” to its list of everyday words that haven’t yet made the big leagues (the dictionary), as something “that cannot be found on the Web with a search engine.” Well, Google started flailing its arms, demanding the definition (which is totally informal) include Google by name and reference its trademark.

The council wasn’t having any of that, so it deleted the word entirely, slamming Google for trying to control speech. Our question: Why is Google calling attention to its failures? You only had one job, Google.

**NOTED.** One store is trying its hardest to go out of business with its new policy, which charges \$5 per person for “just looking” in the store. Managers are mad that customers aren’t buying from Celiac Supplies, instead checking prices and ordering elsewhere. They’ll love it when their store is vacant come April.

**QUOTED.** “Hi Kyle Anderson (323), I hope you enjoyed your gf’s bday and the flowers that you didn’t bring when you no-showed for your 815 res. Thanks.”

— A fancy Beverly Hills restaurant is taking to its Twitter account to publicly shame folks who bail on reservations. It would be obnoxious if it weren’t hilarious.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**SILS used book sale:** Bored with your bookshelf? Add to it at the annual SILS used book sale. Thousands of volumes for sale. Most hardcovers \$2 and paperbacks \$1. DVDs, other media and art books priced at \$5 or less. All profits benefit the Prison Books Collective and student groups at UNC’s School of Information and Library Science. Cash only.  
**Time:** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow  
**Location:** Outside Davis Library

Persons, People” as part of the English and Comparative Literature Department’s critical speaker series.  
**Time:** 3:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Greenlaw Hall, Donovan Lounge

**Book discussion with author Akinyele Omowale Umoja:** “We Will Shoot Back: Armed Resistance in the Mississippi Freedom Movement” — which is about the Civil Rights era — is discussed.  
**Time:** 3:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Bull’s Head Bookshop

**Desert Noises concert:** Also featuring Hollis Brown. All ages. \$8 to \$10.

**Time:** Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Local 506

**Reaching for Excellence:** Hear runner and motivational speaker Dick Beardsley talk about perseverance and courage. RSVP here: bit.ly/14mt15U.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Student Union Auditorium

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CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error, Monday’s age 3 story “Keeping the Faith” attributed several quotes and statements to Chelsea Barnes. They were said by Jessica Oxendine, Faith Hedgepeth’s roommate her freshman year and powwow co-chairwoman for the Carolina Indian Circle.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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SOOTHING ART



DTH/BROOKLYN RILEY

Participants explore yoga amid the galleries of the Ackland Art Museum in an hour-long yoga class led by Joanne Marshall on Tuesday. The class goes through a series of gentle yoga poses inspired by the art in the gallery.

POLICE LOG

- Someone shoplifted at 1800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 1:30 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole consumable foodstuffs, valued at \$1, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered a residence at 411 N. Columbia St. between 5 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person pried open the back window and stole items, reports state.  
Stolen items include a watch, valued at \$1,500, 20 silver dollars, valued at \$100, 300 Indian pennies, valued at \$100, and six gold rings, valued at \$3,000, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at 1602 E. Franklin St. at 1:58 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person struck a vehicle with a car door, causing dam-
- ages valued at \$20, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered a residence at 504 Village Crossing Drive at 8:30 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person pried open the door, causing damages valued at \$200, reports state.
- Someone stole a parking pass at 107 Carr St. at 10:32 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The pass was valued at \$20, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered a vehicle at 300 Market St. between 8:45 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
Items stolen from the car include \$80 in cash, a purse, valued at \$300, and a wallet, valued at \$125, reports state.

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# Iron & Wine to perform acoustic set

**Tonight's performance is Iron & Wine's first at the University since 2008.**

**By Carson Blackwelder**  
Arts Editor

After a hip-hop-centric fall semester, the Carolina Union Activities Board is swapping out sick beats for an acoustic guitar.

Sam Beam, also known by his stage and recording name Iron & Wine, will perform an acoustic set to a sold-out audience in Memorial Hall.

But this isn't Beam's first time inside Memorial Hall. The musician

performed to a sold-out audience in 2008 as well.

"We've cycled through a new group of four-year students, so we thought it was time to bring him back," said Tom Low, president of CUAB. "And we've done a lot of hip-hop in the fall, so we wanted to change it up for the spring."

Low said the success of Beam's 2008 performance served as a barometer of the anticipated success of tonight's performance.

"It was very popular then, so we knew it would be successful again," Low said.

Evan Allan, music chair for CUAB, said the idea to bring Beam back to UNC began as a possible end-of-the-year concert but was not



deemed appropriate for that spot.

"We didn't know if it was big enough or had a wide enough range to be labeled that," Allan said. "So I decided to take it on myself and make sure it got put on."

Allan said he was confident Beam's music would have a far-reaching effect on campus.

"I know he has an indie, folk,

rock feel that is pretty popular among students and the community, so I assumed the response would be pretty positive," Allan said.

"Iron & Wine isn't the type of music to just die off or become unpopular just because he hasn't put out a lot in the past few years — I didn't think his popularity has diminished much."

The Secret Sisters, who had a song on "The Hunger Games" soundtrack and is currently touring with Iron & Wine, will open for Beam tomorrow night and bring some of its bluegrass sound to Memorial Hall.

"There's no way to appease everyone with one artist, but we've been pretty successful in bringing in a diverse group of artists and trying

to appease as many students as possible," Allan said.

Lauren Sacks, assistant director of student learning and activities and CUAB's adviser, said the contract between the University and Iron & Wine was not yet completed.

"There were some negotiations that went back and forth, and because of that the contract had to go through a couple revisions," she said. "So the contract is not completely finalized at this point."

Allan said the 60- to 75-minute set will provide an intimate feel.

"I'm sure it will be nice," Allan said. "A relaxing evening with Sam."

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Offensive guard Jonathan Cooper worked out in front of NFL scouts, general managers and coaches on Tuesday morning at UNC's Pro Timing Day.

## GOOD AT ANY POSITION

Football star Jonathan Cooper is versatile, possible top NFL pick

**By Brooke Pryor**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Five years ago, Jonathan Cooper committed to the North Carolina football team.

There was very little buzz surrounding the commitment. After all, the Rivals.com three-star recruit was a relatively unknown member of former coach Butch Davis' first complete signing class.

But on April 25th, the offensive guard and Outland trophy finalist will be in New York City, waiting for NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell to call his name from the podium.

After working out at the NFL combine a month ago, the graduating senior took to Navy Field for one last time with his teammates to work out in front of NFL scouts for UNC's Pro Timing Day.

"I think I was pretty well prepared for it," Cooper said. "It was pretty tiring, but I guess you're never going to be in as good as shape as you can be."

After excelling at the NFL combine — posting a 40-yard dash time of 5.07 seconds and getting a combine top performance of 35 repetitions on the bench press — Cooper decided against repeating the drills in Chapel Hill and instead opted to only participate in agility tests.

Though he typically lines up as an offensive guard, the scouts had him lining up at center, a position held by UNC's Russell Bodine. But Cooper wasn't worried about having to make the shift from guard to center.

"I feel comfortable being center, right guard, left guard," he said. "I feel like

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regardless, they like the versatility since they only take seven linemen to the games that dress out.

"So if you can play multiple positions that helps myself out just as much as it helps the team."

The hiring of coach Larry Fedora prior to the 2012 season has helped Cooper's draft stock. Fedora's high-octane style highlighted Cooper's agility and quick feet.

"Coop was just fit for it completely," Fedora aid. "He's 295 pounds and he can run like the wind, if the wind can run at 295."

Fedora believes he has a few former players that will be taken early in the NFL draft, and Cooper has the chance to be taken off the board first.

But Cooper realizes that in professional sports, his status could change in an instant.

"Nothing's written in stone, so at any moment a team can like you or not like you," Cooper said. "So I am excited for the potential to be drafted pretty high for my position."

Though he only coached Cooper for one season, Fedora has seen him reach his maximum potential as a Tar Heel.

"It makes me proud for (Cooper) and his family to know that all the hard work he's put into it, all his dreams are going to come true," Fedora said.

"Obviously it helps us as a football team to see that Jonathan came in here, he was

### A SAMPLING OF UNC'S PRO DAY

**Giovanni Bernard**  
**Running back**  
After a stellar sophomore campaign Bernard declared for the NFL draft. In the February NFL combine, Bernard ran a 4.53 second 40-yard dash and 4.12 second 20-yard shuttle.

**Sylvester Williams**  
**Defensive tackle**  
Williams posted 42 tackles and 13.5 tackles for loss in his senior season. He ran a 5.03 second 40-yard dash and did 27 reps on the bench press at the NFL combine.

**Jheranie Boyd**  
**Wide receiver**  
The senior wasn't invited to the NFL combine, but had an impressive Pro Day workout, posting a 4.4 second 40-yard dash and leaping at least 41.5 inches in his vertical jump.

not a heavily recruited young man, he wasn't a five-star athlete, and he turned himself into a first-round draft choice."

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## Ammunition bill veto not overridden

**Student Congress did not reach the two-thirds vote needed.**

**By Jordan Bailey**  
Staff Writer

Efforts to revive a vetoed ammunition funding bill failed at Tuesday's Student Congress meeting.

Members did not reach the two-thirds majority required to override Student Body President Will Leimenstoll's veto. The bill, which passed Student Congress earlier this month, would have made it more difficult for groups to receive funding for ammunition.

Austin Root, author and sponsor of the bill, made a move to reconsider the bill after the override failed, but the motion did not receive the required majority vote.

Leimenstoll said he vetoed the bill March 19 due to a lack of debate before the vote.

Speaker Paige Comparato and Speaker Pro Tempore Connor Brady both received ethics charges related to the bill earlier this month.

Josh Aristy said he and rules and judiciary committee chairman Travis Crayton filed charges against Comparato because of an email she sent to the Student Congress listserv.

He said the email concerned a lawsuit

filed with the Student Supreme Court by Student Congress members. The suit was filed against Student Congress due to invalid voting procedures at the March 5 meeting when the bill was voted on.

Comparato was not at the March 5 meeting, so Brady presided.

Comparato said the email intended to inform of the lawsuit and explain what happened at the meeting.

But Aristy said she used language that was offensive to him and Crayton and abused her power as speaker by using the listserv — which includes members of the Student Supreme Court — to spread her opinion on the lawsuit.

"I don't think anything in my email was inappropriate," Comparato said. "Everything that I said was factual, and everything was backed up and supported by claims that I've received this year by members of Congress."

At Tuesday night's meeting, Comparato moved to overturn her censure, given at last week's ethics committee meeting. But the censure was upheld after debate.

Two charges were brought against Brady. One, which accused Brady of improperly handling voting procedure during the March 5 vote on the ammunition bill, was dropped.

Brady was censured for the second charge, which involved the spreading of a Facebook

### CONTROVERSY ABOUT THE BILL

- **March 5** — The bill passed 17-16 at Student Congress' meeting, which more than 50 people attended to protest the bill.
- **March 19** — Student Body President Will Leimenstoll vetoed the bill, citing concerns about a lack of debate.
- **Tuesday** — A vote to override the veto did not receive the necessary votes.

conversation between himself and Root.

Root said Brady shared the conversation, and ultimately Michael Braxton, a representative, received it, sharing it with the entire Student Congress and claiming it showed that the bill was discriminatory.

Root said the conversation only pertained to his views on funding for ammunition.

Brady said Root never told him not to share the conversation.

Crayton moved to overturn Brady's censure at Tuesday's meeting, but after debate, the censure was sustained.

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## McCrory not sold on light rail plan

**The light rail would connect UNC Hospitals to East Durham.**

**By Holly West**  
Staff Writer

The fate of the proposed Durham-Orange Light Rail Transit Project might be in jeopardy after state officials expressed reservations about funding the controversial project.

The proposed 17.3 mile light rail would connect UNC Hospitals to East Durham via N.C. Highway 54.

At a press conference with the N.C. Metropolitan Mayors Coalition on March 5, Gov. Pat McCrory said he supported mass transit, as long as the state has a workable plan to fund it and it would alleviate congestion.

Critics of the project — who have argued that Orange County does not have the population density to support a light rail and that the rail ignores rural residents of the county — do not believe the light rail will fit those requirements.

According to the investment plan for the light rail, 25 percent of the capital costs for the project will be paid by Orange County, 25 percent by the state government and 50 percent by the federal government.

Carboro Mayor Mark Chilton, who supports the light rail, said local governments had to prove they could provide 25 percent of the funding before federal and state governments would commit.

He said the county's approval of a half-cent sales tax increase in November was a crucial step in moving the project forward.

The half-cent tax will generate about \$5 million a year, and county officials hope to use it to finance part of the \$1.4 billion light rail project.

Orange County must come up with at least \$316.2 million to begin construction on the rail.

"The feds have been waiting for the signal from the local governments that our piece is going to be there," Chilton said. "With the referendum that was last year, that has been demonstrated."

Chilton said he believes state funding will come through, but not until after federal government decides to fund the project.

"I think the state government is quite reasonably taking a wait-and-see approach," he said.

But Orange County Commissioner Earl McKee, who opposes the light rail project, said he isn't sure the state government is still on board with financing the project.

McKee said McCrory's condition of reducing congestion would not be met with the current light rail plan.

"I do not believe that the funding for the light rail will come through," he said. "I do not believe that we have the population or the tax base to support it."

McKee said he thinks the funds would be better spent on expanding the current bus system.

"We do not have the nights and weekend hours that we need currently," he said. "Nor do we have a truly regional bus system at this time."

Bonnie Hauser, president of the rural advocacy organization Orange County Voice, also said the money could be better spent.

"The way I interpreted the state's comments was that the leanings seemed to be not in favor of the state funding the light rail," she said.

"What I'm not in favor of is taking most of our transit money and putting it into a couple miles of light rail."

But Chilton said the project is needed.

"As energy resources become more scarce, we've got to transition to a more sustainable transportation system," he said.

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### DURHAM-ORANGE LIGHT RAIL

- **February 2012** — The Orange County Board of Commissioners recommended a route along N.C. Highway 54 for the location of the light rail.
- **November 2012** — Orange County voters approved a half-cent sales tax that will help finance the light rail project.
- **Feb. 21** — The Board of Orange County Commissioners had its most recent discussion on the proposed transit plan, which will include the light rail, a Hillsborough Amtrak station and extended bus services.



# Schools await final budget

## McCrory's budget would further some cuts to education.

**By Danielle Herman**  
Staff Writer

Facing another year of grim budget projections, local school officials are again gearing up for funding cuts.

On March 20, Gov. Pat McCrory released his 2013-15 budget proposal.

The proposed \$20.6 billion budget would continue a trend of cuts to education — reducing funding for teaching assistants and local education agencies.

“Our school district budget still remains underfunded at the state and federal levels,” said Tom Forcella, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools superintendent, in an email.

“We expect to make challenging budget decisions in the coming months.”

Both Orange County

Schools Spokesman Michael Gilbert and CHCCS Spokesman Jeffrey Nash said the school systems are still just beginning their budget processes.

“This is just the governor’s budget,” said Gilbert. “There are no final numbers yet.”

He said McCrory’s budget must still be approved by the N.C. House of Representatives and the Senate before the school systems can know what to expect.

CHCCS has cut office positions, teachers and teachers’ assistants and reduced spending on supplies and equipment in recent years to absorb hefty funding cuts.

Both school systems have a fund balance, or a reserve fund that can be used to make up for shortfalls in funding.

CHCCS had to use money from the fund balance last year and plans to dip into it again this year, Nash said.

“However, we can only

do that for a very short time before you run out of money,” he said.

But McCrory’s budget also takes into account the sacrifices that educators have made in recent years.

With his proposal, teachers would receive a 1 percent pay raise, and the budget includes funding to hire an additional 1,800 licensed, full-time teachers.

At the local level, Nash said, funding will be determined by the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

“I don’t think teacher positions are the ones that the state worries about — it’s the teaching assistants,” he said.

Education has always been a priority for the county, and both school systems are among the best locally funded districts in the state.

Nash said compared to other school districts, CHCCS will be well-funded by local government to adjust for state funding cuts.

“Imagine if we weren’t

EDUCATION SPENDING

\$20.6 billion

McCrory's proposed 2013-15 budget spending

1 percent

pay raise for teachers included in the budget

1,800

licensed full-time teachers to be hired

taxed so highly,” he said.

Orange County Manager Frank Clifton said the past four or five years have been tight fiscally for the county, and this year won’t be any different.

“Every year at this time, there’s a lot of fretting,” he said. “To attempt to be better, you have to remain flexible.”

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## WHAT MAKES A SCANDAL?



DTH/AISHA ANWAR

Judy Smith, the inspiration for ABC’s show “Scandal,” speaks about her work in crisis management to a packed crowd in the Sonja Haynes Stone Center on Tuesday. Smith has worked with many high-profile political figures.

# Film puts a face to bipolar disorder

## “Of Two Minds” looks at the stigma around the disorder.

**By Katie Hjerpe**  
Staff Writer

Many say a culture of fear has pushed mental illness to the fringes of society, but one documentary is determined to bring it back.

The documentary, “Of Two Minds,” focuses on bipolar disorder, those affected and the stigma surrounding it.

Writer and co-director Lisa Klein, who will appear at Chapel Hill’s public showing today, said she hopes to humanize a mental disorder often discredited in society.

“If someone calls in sick with diabetes, it’s no problem,” she said. “But if you call

out saying, ‘I’m depressed,’ there is no real understanding or compassion.”

The documentary was filmed in honor of Klein’s late sister, who struggled with bipolar disorder and later died from self-medication.

Following the compelling stories of several people with bipolar disorder, Klein said, the film aims to replace prejudice with compassion and understanding.

“It’s much more of a character-driven piece than an academic or educational film,” Klein said.

Donna Smith, the documentary’s spokeswoman and mother of a son with bipolar disorder, said the goal of the film is to give people with mental illness the authority to define what illness means in relation to their own lives.

“I think so much that’s in

*“The illness itself doesn’t define a person — the person defines the person.”*

**Tiffany Tirico,**  
Triangle resident who was diagnosed with bipolar disorder at age 12

the media and on TV doesn’t really talk about what it’s like to live with a mental illness from the perspective of someone with the mental illness,” Smith said.

Triangle resident Tiffany Tirico, who was diagnosed with bipolar disorder at age 12, said understanding and support is vital to those with mental illnesses.

“My mother has been the most amazing support system,” Tirico said. “There is no way I would still be alive without her.”

Tirico said that during her nervous breakdown while away from home, her mother

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would drive from North Carolina to Washington, D.C., three times a week to visit.

Tirico said she has battled breakdowns and suicidal thoughts since her diagnosis but has refused to let her mental illness govern her future.

“I never thought that I would have a why to live,” she said. “But I do.”

Tirico said she is working toward a license in therapy and her masters in professional counseling through Liberty University.

“I’ve lived a life where as a kid I needed help, as an adolescent I needed help and as an adult I’ve needed help,” she said. “I can relate to everyone.”

Tirico said she is stronger because of her illness and hopes that people walk away from the film with a better understanding of both bipolar disorder and the people whose lives are affected by it.

“The illness itself doesn’t define a person — the person defines the person,” she said.

“Of Two Minds” follows people like Tirico, who give a human face to a once anonymous ailment.

Through empathy, Klein said, she hopes her film will unite a society of two minds under one heart.

“It might be mental illness, divorce or a broken leg, but we’re all going through something, and we want to humanize it.”

After all, people are people.

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# Board of Governors considers system consolidation

## Consolidation could help to alleviate deep budget cuts.

**By James Thorpe**  
Staff Writer

An idea being considered by state legislators to consolidate the UNC system’s campuses might not receive the backing of the system’s Board of Governors.

After Gov. Pat McCrory released his budget proposal last week, state legislators began discussing ways that the system could operate more efficiently — including merging or closing some of the system’s campuses.

Board members agreed that the structure of the UNC system needs continuous review, but emphasized that a cautious approach should be taken to campus closures.

Member Hari Nath said the historical growth of the UNC system from three to 17 campuses means consolidation could be discussed.

“The (N.C.) legislature has an obligation to look at the whole UNC system to see where there are possibilities for efficiencies to be met,” he said.

A decision to alter the campuses would need approval from the board.

Sen. Angela Bryant, D-Halifax, said she opposes closing UNC-system campuses.

“It will hurt the future of the state to not provide as many contributing citizens as possible and financially secure families over the next generation,” she said. “There is no help for the state in these proposals.”

Other state university sys-

tems have reduced campuses to alleviate budget woes.

The University System of Georgia consolidated eight of its campuses into four in January.

John Millsaps, spokesman for the Georgia system, said merging campuses was part of an effort to deliver high quality education in the face of cutbacks.

“Ultimately, the goal was to make each institution offer more,” he said.

But board member David Powers said the UNC system can preserve its prestige without consolidating campuses.

The system is currently one of the two or three best public education systems in the country, he said.

“I take very seriously my and my board colleagues’ responsibility to safeguard the quality of the university,” Powers said.

And board member Richard Taylor said the system works as is.

“I don’t feel that, economically or mentally, they can do away with any of our schools,” he said. “It is too great of a system.”

Millsaps said the Georgia system’s campus mergers covered a wide range of operations, including faculty changes, athletic programs and school colors.

“We resolved some key questions about organization,” he said.

But Taylor said merging campuses in North Carolina would be controversial.

“I hope it would not happen because it would be catastrophic for the system,” he said.

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# Stubbs walks off on VCU in 10

VCU forced the Tar Heels into their first extra inning game.

By Brandon Chase  
Staff Writer

Baseball is a sport that requires speed, power, skill and attention to detail. It is also a sport that requires just a little bit of luck, and through the first eight innings of the North Carolina baseball team's 3-2 victory against VCU, that luck was virtually non-existent for the Tar Heels. UNC hit the ball all over Boshamer Stadium, but seemingly every baseball found the glove of a Ram defender. As a result, UNC left a staggering 18 runners on base. Many teams would

grow frustrated, but the Tar Heels stayed patient and waited for their break — which ultimately came in the form of a Cody Stubbs walkoff hit in the 10th inning. “We hit a lot of balls hard right at them,” freshman Landon Lassiter said. “Things didn’t go our way early ... (We) just got to keep a level head and keep hitting.” UNC kept plugging away and finally found some luck in the bottom of the ninth inning. Trailing 2-1, cleanup hitter Skye Bolt led off the inning with a bunt single. Stubbs followed suit with a bunt that was only designed to advance the speedy Bolt into scoring position. But VCU second baseman Jordan Weymouth mis-handled the ball, proceeded to throw it behind his back,

past the first baseman, which allowed Bolt to motor into third and Stubbs to arrive safely at first. Up next was Michael Russell, who drove in the game-tying run on a sacrifice fly to right-field and the Tar Heels forced their first extra inning game of the season. After Chris McCue tossed a flawless top of the 10th inning, and with the top of the UNC order coming to the plate, Stubbs could sense his team was ready to complete the comeback. “Every time the top of the order comes up I feel like we’re going to score a run,” Stubbs said. “We have a great chance to put at least one across, if not two or three.” The Tar Heels only needed one to secure the victory. And after Lassiter singled up the middle, Colin Moran moved

Lassiter to second on a fly out and Bolt was intentionally walked, coach Mike Fox noticed a pattern in VCU pitcher Matt Lees’ delivery as Stubbs was coming up to bat. “If you were paying attention, and we were, every time that lefty tried to set and go fast, it was a fastball,” Fox said. “When he lifted (his leg) high, it was going to be a breaking ball. “So Cody went to the box and said he was just going to sit on a breaking ball.” Stubbs got his pitch and sent a line drive to right field, sending the UNC dugout into a frenzy. “First pitch breaking ball, I was sitting on it, he threw it, and he hung it, and so that’s pretty much all she wrote.”



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY  
Senior Cody Stubbs, who was three-for-five on the night, scored the game-winning run with an RBI single in the 10th inning.

# Johnson still working back from injury

By Michael Lananna  
Senior Writer

The North Carolina baseball team had come back to beat VCU 3-2 in the 10th inning, had mobbed the field in celebration, and Hobbs Johnson was excited and relieved all the same. But he was also visibly frustrated as he answered questions outside the Tar Heel locker room Tuesday night. It hasn’t been an easy beginning for Johnson, who emerged as a dominant Sunday starter late last year. His first start of the season? He left after 4.1 innings due to forearm tightness. His second start of the season? Skipped. His next outing lasted 2.1 innings. And his most recent start: canceled due to rain. Johnson took the ball Tuesday and was serviceable — giving up just two runs through five innings. In any other game, that might have been enough to earn him a win. But Johnson still wasn’t satisfied with his performance. “We definitely needed that

win,” Johnson said. “And I definitely needed it because I was going to be very irritated with myself if I ended up causing us to lose this game.” When Johnson left the game after the fifth inning, the Tar Heels were trailing 2-1, and he was on the hook for the loss. UNC ultimately came through with a strong bullpen effort and some clutch hitting, but that didn’t erase the distaste Johnson felt. The left-hander threw 96 pitches in his five innings as he worked consistently into deep counts and pitched with men on base in all but one inning. He hasn’t yet regained his sharpness following the early-season forearm injury, but coach Mike Fox said he’s confident that Johnson will go back to being the pitcher that produced a 1.56 ERA last season. “He’s continuing to kind of work back,” Fox said. “I think his best pitching is ahead of him, which is good. He kept us in the game today and gave us a chance. He wasn’t as sharp as I know he wants to be.”


But there are positive signs that Johnson could nearly be there. Specifically, Johnson said he was encouraged by the return of his velocity. His fastball touched as high as 91 mph as he blew

past several VCU hitters on the way to five strikeouts. Though he hasn’t picked up a decision yet — neither a win nor a loss — he has been able to limit the damage, posting a respectable 3.48

ERA. Johnson may not be all the way back quite yet, but he could be rounding the corner. “Hobbs is tough,” first baseman Cody Stubbs said. “He’s a good old country boy, and

he fights through it, and he’ll be there. “He’s almost there right now.”

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## Equestrian

This past Sunday, the Equestrian Team made a big statement at the East Carolina University/NCSU IHSA Horseshow held at Cottonwood Farm in Vanceboro, NC. Placing high in many divisions allowed the Tar Heels to claim the High Point Team award for the day. Katherine Martin, Clara Hicks, Jesse Sharp, Kerry O'Donnell, Kelly McGuinness, and Lauren Jones all won first place in each of their divisions, leading the Heels to accumulate higher point totals than the other schools competing at the day's show. This achievement will carry the team with confidence into

the upcoming Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Regional Show to be held on March 22. This year, the team has six qualifying riders who will be competing at this event. Martin, Hicks, Sharp, McGuinness, as well as Anna Ramundo and Kate Johnston will be representing the Tar Heels in this show and hoping to advance to IHSA Zones in April.

## Water Polo

UNC Women's Club Water Polo demonstrated huge growth and astounding teamwork this past weekend with a successful season opener tournament at James Madison University. They went 2-2, with physi-

cal, hard-fought wins over Carnegie Mellon University (7-6) and the University of Pittsburgh (5-4) and losses to Pennsylvania State University and the University of Pennsylvania. This was the first time they beat the Pittsburgh in at least five years, and was a great win to finish their first official tournament of the season. Five starting players landed on the score sheet. Barbara Cole led the team with an impressive 6 goals. Ashley Gremel had a stellar performance with 5 goals, captains Emily Chapin and Aubrey Germ each put up 2 goals, and key lefty Laura Seidel scored one. A great defensive effort was displayed by players Sarah Lahidji, Sophia Potepalov,



BatCH poses together after winning the championship game at the High Tide Tournament.

Hannah Davis, Sydney Narayan, Gabby Schluter, Elle Brightbill, and Emily Wheeler as well as by goalie Rachel Gentry. Gentry was a rock in the goal, making 41 saves and 5 steals over the course of the weekend, with a 71% save effort against Pitt. Interim goalie Sydney Narayan chipped in with a spectacular 80% save percentage against Penn State in a quarter of play, making 4 saves on 5 shots. Women's water polo looks

forward to their next conference tournament at the University of Virginia on March 23-24.

## Ultimate

Over spring break the BatCH club Ultimate Frisbee team traveled to Southern Georgia to participate in the High Tide tournament. After a Hat Tournament on Monday in which players were assigned to random teams, BatCH played against six A-teams on Tuesday and

Wednesday, beating two and seriously contending with each of the other four. On Thursday the team played in a B-team championship bracket and emerged definitively victorious, beating Lehigh University 13-3 and Alfred University 13-2. The team brought home a crystal trophy commemorating their second tournament victory of the school year (devoted fans will remember that BatCH won its home tournament in December).



UNC Equestrian took the High Point title at East Carolina last weekend.

Upcoming Schedule		
nament (Fetzer gyms A & B)	(Varsity softball practice field)	
<b>Friday, Saturday and Sunday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● Water polo tournament (Koury Pool)</li></ul>	<b>April 7</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● Club softball vs. Winthrop: 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. (varsity softball practice field)</li></ul>	<b>April 19-21</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● USA Team Handball National Championships (Fetzer gyms A &amp; B)</li></ul>
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# Play combines health care with theater

“The Doctor Will See You Now” humanizes the debate.

By Josephine Yurcaba  
Assistant Arts Editor

One UNC senior is putting a face to the national health care debate by bringing it to the stage for his honors thesis. Todd Lewis, a senior majoring in health policy and management, said he decided to create the production, “The Doctor Will See You Now,” after he volunteered at a children’s medical clinic in eastern Uganda. The clinic had a trauma troop that would put together songs, dances and skits that they would perform for different villages, Lewis said. Lewis, a participant in theater since age 5, said he was

interested in this connection between health care education and theater. “(The troop’s performances) just had an incredible impact,” Lewis said. “It just hit me that I could replicate this idea for the Chapel Hill and UNC community.” He said he began creating his production after finding the book “Uninsured in America.” In the book, Americans without access to health care are interviewed and describe their individual qualities of life. “I selected certain stories from the book, turned them into first-person monologues and built a voice for each character,” Lewis said. “The facts of their stories are true.” Lewis said the research portion of his thesis will occur after the production. He said he will send audience members a competency survey after the production

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that will measure the empathy they felt at different points in the production. “I’m trying to assess, can a play or theatrical production disseminate health knowledge as successfully as a journal article or traditional lecture,” Lewis said. Lewis said he believes access to health care is a basic human right and should not be denied to anyone — even undocumented immigrants. Lauren Hovis, a UNC senior and actress in the play, said she agreed with Lewis that the Affordable Care Act is a necessary step for the U.S., but that

it could have gone further. “I just hope that this production will put a face to a lot of the policy costs and numbers we’ve been seeing recently,” Hovis said. Luke Wander, a senior majoring in Chinese and history, portrays a young teacher who struggles with accepting a job that would give him health coverage for his recurring knee injury, or pursuing his real, uninsured dream — teaching. “I see the health care system as a giant mess that seems to harm just about everyone involved, from patients to doctors,” Wander said. “At the same time, my dad is a family doctor, so from his perspective I’ve seen the way ‘Obamacare’ really hampers his ability for him to do his job.” Regardless of personal views, Lewis said he hopes audience members will at least consider a new side of



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE  
Senior Todd Lewis (right) directs a play he wrote for his honors thesis that explores the lives of those without health care access.

this debate. “People look at it purely as a financial argument and the sustainability, and they make good points,” he said. “But you can’t remove the moral element from the question.”  
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# Franklin Street restaurant paints over mural

Lantern’s owner covered the outdoor mural in renovations.

By Paige Ladisic  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill residents might be saddened to see a mural that has decorated Franklin Street since 1999

covered with black paint — but Chapel Hill officials say there’s nothing they can do. The mural, painted by artist Michael Brown, featured two musicians on the side of Lantern, a restaurant located at 423 W. Franklin St. Lantern recently decided to paint over the mural to convert its “outdoor spaces into gardens and green, vine covered walls,” according to a

post on its Facebook page. “About six months ago, (Brown) was informed of our renovation plan and responded by offering to paint a new mural in the same spot,” the post said. “Lantern’s renovation is not a comment on Michael Brown’s work, but rather a business and design decision that was made with deliberation.” Lantern’s owner, Andrea Reusing, could not be reached for comment. Brown said he was unhappy to see the mural removed, but didn’t take it personally. “It seems more and more that the causes of it being done

were just everyday, common miscommunication,” he said. And Brown said this is not his first mural to be removed. “They wear out,” he said. “Buildings change hands, and things happen.” Brown is the artist behind 20 other Chapel Hill murals, including his most recent work on the side of the Franklin Street Mellow Mushroom. Jeffrey York, Chapel Hill’s public and cultural arts administrator, said he was sad to see the mural go. “Unfortunately, the mural is on private property and it was painted by private dollars,” he said. “There’s really not any-

thing, legally, that can be done.” York said only three of Brown’s murals are owned and maintained by the town. He said he hopes promoting these murals as part of the town’s image will prevent future removals. “In a way, they’re sort of a historical part of the town now,” he said. Tommy O’Connell, general manager and partner at 411 West Italian Cafe, said he walked by the now-removed mural every day on his way to work. “(Brown’s murals) are a part of downtown, but I also understand when you have a

vision for your business and your property,” O’Connell said. He said he doesn’t think Lantern intended to cause harm when painting over it. “It’s always a difficult thing when public arts are on private property,” O’Connell said. And he said Reusing has good intentions for her plans to change the space. “Andrea (Reusing) has been nothing but a great neighbor,” O’Connell said. “She does a great job at Lantern. I know she has a vision for what she wants that building to be.”  
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# UNC Quidditch snitches conference victory

## The Quidditch team will reapply to become a club sport.

By Mary Frances Buoyer  
Staff Writer

The UNC Quidditch team swept through its conference championship in Greensboro this weekend, giving its players hope for greater legitimacy in the coming years. After going undefeated in the regular season, the team placed first out of 13 teams at the Carolinas Quidditch Conference tournament. “We dominated pretty much the entire time,” team president Alex Drose said. UNC won 120–40 in the

championship round against Appalachian State University — the same team that knocked it out of the championship last year. The team entered the tournament as the top seed, and players said they were ready. “We didn’t just beat everyone we played, we just about physically dominated every team throughout the regular season before the tournament,” said team member Max Miceli, who also writes for The Daily Tar Heel. Miceli will compete in the World Cup on the Quidditch Cup Carolinas team, which is comprised of students from North Carolina schools. But he said he has even higher hopes for the future of his home team.

“I honestly believe the UNC team right now is better than the (Quidditch Cup) Carolinas team,” he said. “We could go pretty deep into the World Cup if we were an official team.” He said one reason the team has been so successful in the past year is because of leadership from sophomore members, who are making an effort to increase the team’s membership and legitimacy. Team captain Stephan Duga said the team used to be just for fun, but this year its attitude has shifted. “It has progressed to not only taking Quidditch seriously, but actually winning,” he said. This year, the team set goals to further increase its presence on the UNC campus

and to promote Quidditch as a general sport. The players will apply to become a member of the International Quidditch Association in the fall, which Duga said would lend the team more legitimacy. “We wouldn’t just be part of some local conference — we would be competing on a national and maybe international level,” he said. Miceli said another goal is for the UNC Sport Clubs Executive Board to grant club sports status to the team. The team applied to the board earlier this year and was unsuccessful, but Miceli said it is certainly still a goal for next year’s team. Miceli said the team works because of the mix of athletes



COURTESY OF ALEX DROSE  
The UNC Quidditch team won its conference championship match against Appalachian State University in Greensboro this weekend.

and Harry Potter fanatics that complement each other. “It’s an interesting relationship because it’s the goofiest sport, but it’s also freaking awesome because who else can have fun running around with a broomstick between their legs?”  
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## GAY MARRIAGE

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nerships and civil unions. The decision would only affect North Carolina residents if the court rules that same-sex marriage bans are unconstitutional, Lau said. “In preserving its legiti-

macy, the court tends to take a more incrementalist approach,” he said. Public opinion has shifted dramatically on gay marriage in the last decade. A Washington Post/ABC News poll in March found that 58 percent of the country now supports gay marriage,

compared with 37 percent in 2003. And in the past year, President Barack Obama, as well as some businesses and prominent Republicans, has come out in favor of same-sex marriage. Still, Campbell said he agreed with Lau that gay

marriage in North Carolina and dozens of other states might be a long way from becoming legal. “It’s not necessarily going to change overnight,” he said. “Regardless of how broad the court’s decision is, for years to come there will be efforts to discriminate.”

Ryan Anderson, a researcher for the Heritage Foundation, a right-leaning think tank in Washington, D.C., said the organization will continue defending traditional marriages, no matter what the court rules. “People are free to live and love as they choose,”

Anderson said, “but no one has the right to redefine marriage for an entire nation.” The court will finish hearing the cases today, although the justices are unlikely to make any rulings before June.  
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## GAMBILL

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retaliation, but also take strong responsive action if retaliation occurs. “If there is an allegation of retaliation, the school can’t just dismiss it,” said Gina Smith, a consultant to UNC on its sexual assault procedures. “There has to be responsive action to the allegation,” Smith said. Thorp said based on this requirement, he concluded that the Title IX process required him to suspend the Honor Court proceeding. “We decided we couldn’t review the allegations and have this Honor Court case going at the same time,” he said. He said he could not comment on why both could not proceed together based on specifics of the case. Thorp said UNC will be conducting the review in an internal process through the Equal Opportunity/Americans with Disabilities Act Office, a process he said is designated by the “Dear Colleague” letter. He added that UNC might seek out another independent viewpoint, but that has not been determined. “There are not any specific guidelines in the ‘Dear Colleague’ letter addressing how an investigation has to be done,” Smith said. “The review must be done in a fair and equitable way.” He said there is no timeline for the review. “This is a highly unusual situation,” Thorp said. “This is a difficult thing for me to ask the Honor Court to do — to put a case on hold.” “But I am confident it is the right thing to do,” he said. Thorp — like previous chancellors and other administrators — has refrained from interfering with honor system’s 100-year tradition of student self-governance. Thorp has repeatedly denied any University involvement in the honor system decisions surrounding Gambill’s trial. Henry Ross, deputy student attorney general for the honor system, said Thorp’s unusual assertion of authority does not infringe on the honor system’s autonomy. He said Thorp only mandated that the hearing be postponed — which would still allow the Honor Court to hear the case at a later date. “He hasn’t told the honor system how to decide this case,” Ross said. “The only thing that’s been asked is that the process be postponed.” “It would be different if he asked for the charge to be dropped or if he decided the verdict of the case himself,” he added. Thorp said he would not speculate on whether he might eventually drop the charges entirely. Ross also said UNC’s Instrument of Student Judicial Governance states that the chancellor remains ultimately responsible for all matters of student discipline. But the chancellor has typically granted the responsibility of student conduct policy to the honor system in the past. “Thorp’s decision will allow the University to work on what’s happening with this case outside the honor system,” Ross said.

Gambill and her ex-boyfriend’s trial should have been just weeks away, after she was charged Feb. 22 with a conduct violation of the University’s Honor Code that claims she engaged in disruptive or intimidating behavior against her ex-boyfriend. No future trial date is in sight. Neither Gambill nor her attorney could be reached for comment Tuesday. John Gresham, an attorney with Tin Fulton Walker & Owen representing Gambill’s ex-boyfriend, said he anticipated Thorp might suspend the trial based on the seriousness of Gambill’s formal allegations of retaliation. “My client was initially upset when I told him this would likely happen,” Gresham said. “But we understand why UNC would want to deal with these allegations,” he said. “A prudent university would want to deal with allegations this serious,” he added. Gresham said Thorp’s decision to postpone the process does not discredit his client’s complaint — and does not violate his rights. “I think we will get our day in court,” Gresham said. “I don’t see postponing the case as being any major obstacle. If for some reason the University decided to curtail the proceeding, I would very much have a different reaction to the situation,” he said. “Ms. Gambill is making allegations that there is not any basis for,” Gresham said. “I anticipate that is what the University will find.”  
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## OUT-OF-STATE

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Worthington, spokeswoman for the system. According to state law, out-of-state students with full scholarships are considered in-state for tuition purposes. But McCrory’s budget would consider these students out-of-state for tuition. Full scholarship programs such as the Morehead-Cain Scholars Program attract some of the world’s most competitive students, including Student Body President-elect Christy

Lambden, said James Ellsmoor, a freshman Morehead scholar, also from the United Kingdom. “It brings a lot of people, like campus leaders, that wouldn’t have come to the school without one of those scholarships,” he said. In 2012, the program accepted 25 in-state, 16 out-of-state and nine international students. Horne is not a full scholarship student, but she said she is concerned in general about the amount of aid available for successful students. “People who are not doing

## DELAWARE

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Albany on Sunday in the first round. UNC shot 48 percent from the floor in the first half. Megan Buckland hit four consecutive 3-pointers in the half’s final five minutes. Brittany Rountree too hit a pair from behind the arc in the first half. UNC led 43–35 at half-time, and that was after Delle Donne hit a buzzer-beating 3-pointer. “Coming off of my game against Albany, it was more of a confidence thing, believing in myself and using what God gave me,” Buckland said, referring to her one-point performance on Sunday. But Delaware matched UNC blow-for-blow in the second half and steadily crept ahead in the game’s final seven minutes. UNC stayed within seven until the final 15 seconds, but fouled repeatedly as time wound down. Following last year’s

bout of injuries and failure to qualify for the NCAA Tournament, the loss was a sudden blow to the team’s hopes at redemption. But the players, who Hatchell characterized as some of the closest-knit she’s ever coached, had no words of pity for themselves. Senior Krista Gross only had words enough for a final piece of advice to the teammates she’ll leave behind. “I can’t put words on it,” she said. “You know, senior year’s going to end, and then when it does, it hits you that you’re never putting this jersey on again. You want to tell the younger players to take every second of wearing this jersey and appreciate it.”  
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that we’ll get a lot more aid than me,” she said. “It frustrates me that they don’t take into account how well you’re doing or not.” Jennifer Willis, director of state relations at UNC-CH, said she is disappointed by the governor’s proposal to consider full-scholarship,

nonresident students as out-of-state. “Ensuring that this language is not a part of either the Senate or House budget proposal is a priority of ours,” Willis said in an email.  
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# HOROSCOPES

**If March 27th is Your Birthday...**  
Communication is the key that unlocks all doors this year. Your attention is anchored at home, with friends, family and projects aplenty. Monitor finances closely for growth, and get creative. Follow passion and fun. Let go of outmoded ideals, and trust your intuition.

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 an 8 -- Some things are still out of reach. Focus on completing as much of the mundane work as possible now so that you can concentrate on more difficult tasks later. Elbow grease pays off.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 7 -- Stick w/ trusted routines, and do what you know works. Handle basics: chop wood & carry water. Postpone romance for now, & focus on productivity. Don't go out shopping either. Minimize risks, & build infrastructure.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is a 7 -- An obstacle may get in the way. Use your creative powers to turn a detour into a new opportunity. You're being tested on your patience, anyway. It's not about the score.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 6 -- A female introduces new ideas. Peaceful interludes rejuvenate. Being gentle increases self-esteem, & more gets accomplished through flexibility than through pressure. Long-distance deals bring surprising results, even after delays. Gambling is unwise.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 7 -- Don't be afraid to ask for help, even if you feel like you don't need anybody. There's plenty to learn and improve upon, and it's better together. It's more fun, and you're done earlier. Spending isn't required.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 7 -- Figure out a solution to a conflict of interests. Do it carefully so you won't have to do it over. New opportunities come from your willingness to contribute and help others. It's also satisfying.

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**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is an 8 -- New breakthroughs could arise from previous ones. This is what it looks like when you're really playing. Continue with your productivity streak, and do what there is to do. Address root causes.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 7 -- Perceive the underlying harmony. You'll discover something that you didn't notice before regarding your time management this week. Being self-sufficient helps. Keeping close contact with your calendar and structures is vital.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 6 -- Take care of your relationships, and don't lose your temper. You don't want to burn any bridges that you may want to cross later. Meditation & comedy helps. Add a sense of humor.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 7 -- Avoid a serious argument; it's not worth it right now. You have more interesting things to worry about. Focus on your personal progress, especially around career. Don't stir up jealousies. Acknowledge others for their contributions.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 7 -- Answer the call of the wild; you're ready for anything. Work out the glitches in a relationship. Listen to all points of view. Self-esteem increases as you iron out the wrinkles. Unexpected results are available.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 6 -- Avoid impetuous actions. The budget is tight and will require some creative thinking. Step back to recall what worked before, and put that information to good use. Get feedback and participation from others.

## The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed Friday, March 29th for Good Friday

### Deadlines for Mon., April 1st issue:

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### Deadlines for Tues., April 2nd issue:

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## On the wire: national and world news

### Islamist, secular rebel groups battle in Syria

TAL ABYAD, Syria (MCT) — Two Syrian rebel groups — one seeking an elected civil government, the other favoring the establishment of a religious state — are battling each other in the city of Tal Abyad, on the border with Turkey, in a sign of the tensions that are likely to rule this country if the government of President Bashar Assad falls.

Four people were killed Sunday in fighting here between the Farouq Battalions, which favors elections, and Jabhat al-Nusra, or the Nusra Front, which the United States has declared an al-Qaida-affiliated terrorist group. Since then, Farouq has been massing men here in an example of the growing friction that has emerged in recent months as Nusra has captured strategic infrastructure across Syria's north and east, including oil and gas installations, grain silos and a hydroelectric dam.

Raqqa province, where Tal Abyad is, and Hasaka province, to the east, are poverty-stricken but vital to Syria's agriculture. Hasaka and Deir el Zour province to the south are the center of the country's oil industry.

"They want to control the border crossing here," said Abu Mansour, a member of Farouq in Tal Abyad. Like other rebels, he uses a nom de guerre to hide his identity from the government.

The rivalry between the groups is a reminder of how divided Syria's rebel factions are and how inaccurate it is to refer to the anti-Assad forces as if they were a single group, with a single goal. Indeed, while news stories for months often referred to rebels as the Free Syrian Army, that term is more an idea than an organization. Instead, the rebel movement comprises dozens of groups whose ideologies have only one common goal: the toppling of the Assad regime.

### Justin Bieber accused of battery by neighbor

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Justin Bieber is under investigation by the Los Angeles

County Sheriff's Department after a neighbor told authorities he was battered and threatened by the pop star outside his Calabasas, Calif., home Tuesday morning.

Sheriff's spokesman Steve Whitmore declined to describe the alleged acts of battery or specific threats, saying it was "still being investigated."

Prosecutors declined to pursue criminal charges in connection with an altercation last May in Calabasas in which Bieber allegedly punched and kicked a photographer.

When the photographer said Bieber's actions were unnecessary, the pop star allegedly punched him in the right side of the face. Bieber then got back in the van and drove "erratically in the parking lot" before leaving the shopping center, prosecutors said.

### Afghan police officers killed by suicide bomber

KABUL, Afghanistan (MCT) — A team of eight suicide bombers stormed a police compound in the eastern Afghan city of Jalalabad on Tuesday, killing five police officers and injuring four others, a provincial police chief said.

The attack came on the second day of Secretary of State John F. Kerry's visit to Kabul. Kerry met with Afghan President Hamid Karzai for a second time, declaring him "unbelievably generous and welcoming."

The assault on the police compound occurred at about 4:45 a.m. in Jalalabad, a small, restive city about 75 miles east of Kabul. Two of the militants detonated their explosives-packed cars in front of the Jalalabad Quick Reaction Force headquarters, allowing the other attackers in a third car to speed into the compound, said Gen. Mohammed Sharif Amin, police chief for eastern Nangarhar province, where Jalalabad is located.

The driver detonated the explosives in that car, while

the five remaining assailants stormed the compound and opened fire on police. All five attackers were killed by police during the exchange of gunfire, Amin said.

The Afghan Taliban claimed responsibility for the attack. Insurgents are expected to step up attacks on Afghan and coalition forces with the onset of spring, when harsh weather subsides and insurgent bombings and assaults typically ramp up.

### Florida Atlantic apologizes after 'Jesus' assignment

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (MCT) — Florida Atlantic University has apologized for a class assignment in which students were asked to write "Jesus" on a piece of paper, and then throw it on the floor and stomp on it.

Instructor Deandre Poole's March 4 exercise in the Intercultural Communications class on the FAU Davie campus created a nationwide stir, with blogs and social media sites abuzz with complaints from critics who called it an affront to Christianity.

"This exercise will not be used again," an FAU statement said. "... We sincerely apologize for any offense this caused. Florida Atlantic University respects all religions and welcomes people of all faiths, backgrounds and beliefs."

So far, 2013 has been a controversial year for the university. In January, associate professor James Tracy questioned on his personal blog whether the Sandy Hook massacre happened. Then in February, FAU became the subject of protests when it named its stadium after the GEO Group, a prison company that donated \$6 million to the university.

### Obama names first woman head of Secret Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — President Barack Obama on Tuesday named a high-ranking career employee of the U.S. Secret Service



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Qween Amar dances as demonstrators gather while arguments are heard on California's Proposition 8, which concerns gay marriage, outside the U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday.

to become its first female director.

Julia A. Pierson, a veteran of the agency's Miami and Orlando field offices, currently serves as chief of staff of the law enforcement agency that is best known for protecting the U.S. president.

As Obama puts together his team for the second term, Pierson is the first woman he has appointed to head a national security agency. Obama faced some criticism

when he named men to head three of the most high-profile departments: the Pentagon, the State Department and the CIA.

"Julia is eminently qualified to lead the agency that not only safeguards Americans at major events and secures our financial system, but also protects our leaders and our first families, including my own," Obama said.

The appointment to head the agency, a division of the

Department of Homeland Security, does not have to be confirmed by the U.S. Senate, according to an agency spokesman.

A former Orlando police officer, Pierson joined the Secret Service in 1983 as a special agent in Miami. She later became deputy director in charge of protective operations before rising through the ranks to her current position, according to a news release from the White House.

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### Players look to go pro

UNC hosted its Pro Day for football players who are leaving the program. Scouts mingled. See pg. 3 for story.

### Iron & Wine today

The folk band is a departure from the hip-hop and rap CUAB has featured recently. See pg. 3 for story.

### Mural painted over

A mural by Michael Brown was painted over last week, upsetting some residents. See pg. 6 for story.

### News on Thursday

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

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16 \*Furry forecaster?  
18 Chain with a red cowboy hat logo  
19 Some spring rolls?  
20 Former "Today" co-anchor Curry  
21 Plant sold in animal-shaped pots  
22 Gave away, as true feelings  
25 One \_\_\_ time  
27 \*Jolly Roger, e.g.  
30 \*Formal beginning  
33 Lip balm stuff  
35 Subleased  
36 \_\_\_-ray Disc  
37 Gives substance to, with "out"  
39 Decks out  
41 L.A.'s \_\_\_ Center; second-tallest building in California  
42 Salsa ingredient  
44 Hard-to-hit server  
45 \*Freedom from control  
48 \*Leave the ground  
49 Stoplight color  
50 "Done!"  
53 Vagrant  
55 PSAT takers

**DOWN**

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59 Summers in China?  
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64 "My Little Grass Shack" singer  
65 Die down  
66 Hoover rival  
67 A&W rival  
68 Versatile Scrabble tile  
69 Small bite

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11 Prince \_\_\_ Khan  
12 "\_\_\_ in the bag!"  
15 "That hits the spot!"  
17 "Body of Proof" actress  
21 Insertion symbol  
23 Cancun uncles  
24 Like many an easy grounder  
26 New Orleans school  
28 IM user  
29 Safari sights  
31 Like grizzlies  
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61 Below-average grade  
62 Parking place  
63 Stat for R.A. Dickey

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# Making ASG more effective

New leadership is coming to what is largely viewed as an ineffective statewide student organization. But a low public opinion doesn't necessarily mean the UNC-system Association of Student Governments isn't capable of being effective in its limited role.

Junior Robert Nunnery of UNC-Pembroke and sophomore Olivia Sedwick of Winston-Salem State University were elected this week as ASG president and vice president, respectively.

ASG is composed of four delegates per school for each of the 17 UNC-system schools, giving UNC's roughly 29,000 students the same representation as the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics' less than 700 students.

One year ago, a referendum asked UNC students if they'd like this University to stay a member of ASG. Although students voted to stay in the organization, it was begrudgingly done. While it might have been deemed worth staying in the association, no one doubts that ASG is an organization that could use some improvements.

The organization's reputation for petty politics notwithstanding, its main problem is its structure. Although its large budget is footed by the \$1 student fee each student in the UNC system pays, ASG is restricted in what it is allowed to do.

Despite ASG's purpose, as outlined by the Board of Governors, to act as a representative for student interests, it is restricted from hiring a lobbyist. And, although some might argue the officers' stipends are too high for the contribution they do now, they are also far too low for officers to treat ASG as a full-time job.

Given that ASG leadership changes every year as well, the end result is a lack of institutional capacity for lobbying on behalf of student interests.

This is especially relevant given the state legislative and executive branches' recent hostile attitude toward higher education and the UNC system especially.

Gov. Pat McCrory's recent budget proposal chops \$55 million of money out of what was available to the UNC system last year. We are already feeling squeezed by cuts in federal funding and past cuts in state funding, which will be worsened by this recent development, along with the out-of-state tuition increases they would include.

Given the circumstances, the new ASG leadership needs to be the most powerful advocate possible. ASG might not be capable of effectively organizing broad coalitions of students across multiple campuses in a large geographical area, but it should be capable of being experts on higher education issues — even the nitpicky, unglamorous ones.

This means traveling to other system campuses as much as possible to gather opinions and understand issues local to specific campuses, building relationships with constituents and education policymakers, following higher education news religiously, and keeping a specific and attainable vision. And, importantly, this means actually attending Board of Governors committee and legislative committee meetings.

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EDITORIAL

## Self-governance?

### Suspending the investigation raises many questions.

Chancellor Holden Thorp's decision to suspend the Honor Court investigation into complaints of harassment by Landen Gambill is, by his own reckoning, a unique one in the history of the University.

It's not surprising that Thorp has chosen this moment to put on full display the paradox of an honor system that is ostensibly student-run, but ultimately refers "all matters of student discipline" to the chancellor. Both he and his administration have been subjected to media scrutiny and popular outrage on the issue.

But a suspension of the complaint is not a dismissal of the complaint. If it were, it would be antithetical to the principle of student self-governance, for better or for worse.

Rather, the suspension presents an opportunity to re-evaluate how the University handles complaints like this.

If a complainant feels he or she has been wronged, then the complainant deserves the chance to have the grievance heard.

In this particular case, the complaint would seem to fall squarely into the domain of the Honor Court. But the fact that the complaint stems from an

allegation of sexual assault complicates the issue.

Last year, the University prudently removed sexual assault cases from the jurisdiction of the Honor Court. It did so in response to a "Dear Colleague" letter from the Department of Education instructing universities on how to comply with Title IX regulations on sexual assault policy.

This complaint of harassment does not explicitly fall under Title IX and should, under a strict reading of the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance, be within the jurisdiction of the Honor Court.

But because it can't consider this case without considering — to some degree — the original sexual assault allegations, the Honor Court's role here is unclear.

In fact, the Honor Court's role in general has become unclear.

By suspending the case, Thorp has torpedoed his own repeated claims that the business of the student-run honor system isn't his prerogative.

There is still good to be found in this contradiction, in that it has provided the University community the chance to improve its honor system.

Administrators, Honor Court leaders and the student body in general need to come to a clearer conclusion as to what they want from the self-

governance they have long touted.

Removing sexual assault cases from the system was wise. But what about the other issues that remain under its purview?

When asked about why driving under the influence of alcohol is handled by the Honor Court, the administration throws up its hands and replies that since students decades ago included it in the student instrument, the administration's hands are tied.

But Thorp, in this suspension, has shown that the way in which perceived violations are handled isn't set in stone. There's a genuine discussion to be had about just how expansive the scope of the student judicial system should be.

That discussion, however, shouldn't be held only whenever a particular case winds its way into the national spotlight.

The University's approach to handling complaints needs to be done comprehensively and methodically.

Ad hoc policy changes aren't enough to guarantee satisfactory outcomes for both present and future cases.

The complaint against Gambill is an emotional one for all parties and needs proper resolution. It has also drawn attention to the larger issue of what it means for students to govern themselves.

COLUMN

## Not such a historic visit

### Obama's visit to Israel was all talk and no action.

President Barack Obama's "historic" visit to Israel last week has been celebrated as a groundbreaking step in the right direction for a two-state solution comprised of a sovereign Palestine and a secure Israeli state. Yet many fail to realize that this position is no different from the reiterated U.S. policy on the conflict since 1967.

Although this rhetoric may be old, it is not harmless. The main takeaway from Obama's speech to Israelis: We're friends, and although we may not like what you do, we will support you no matter what.

The stalemate of this conflict is fueled by mixed messages. Obama's call to end the occupation is contrasted by the billions of dollars in U.S. military aid to Israel. His criticism of settlement expansion is met with U.S. vetoes of U.N. Security Council Resolutions condemning them. Statements about shared U.S.-Israeli democratic values ignore the ongoing human rights abuses



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experienced by Palestinians.

Furthermore, despite Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's supposed commitment to the two-state solution, the new Israeli government coalition is the most radically right-wing in the nation's history.

With pro-settlement Jewish Home member Uri Ariel appointed as the new minister of housing and construction, it's only a matter of time until we see the vast expansion of illegal settlements. Party leader Naftali Bennett explicitly called for the annexation of more than 60 percent of the West Bank

to Israel, eliminating the viability of a two-state solution.

The reality is that the two main proponents of the two-state solution continue to openly undertake policies jeopardizing any possibility of a contiguous Palestinian state. Evaluating the facts on the ground reveals that the two-state solution has become an illusion hindering a just solution for the marginalized Palestinians.

The debate is no longer whether we are approaching the one-state solution, but what type of state it will be.

We created UNC Students for Justice in Palestine because we believe that the Palestinian narrative is generally misunderstood. We promote awareness of the Palestinian struggle for liberation and self-determination.

While SJP does not take a political stance on what a final solution would look like, we do seriously consider the one-state solution, where Israelis and Palestinians can peacefully live together in one democratic state.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"This is a highly unusual situation. This is a difficult thing for me to ask the Honor Court to do — to put a case on hold."

Holden Thorp, on his decision to suspend Landen Gambill's case

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Thorp is acting wisely in order to reduce any potential liability to the University, a prudent course to take."

Justice4all, agreeing with Thorp suspending Landen Gambill's case

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The Board of Trustees owes us an answer

TO THE EDITOR:

The Board of Trustees should explain why coal divestment isn't on today's meeting agenda.

On Feb. 12, an overwhelming 77 percent of UNC students who voted in campus elections supported a referendum calling on UNC's endowment to dump its holdings in the worst coal mining and coal-fired utility companies in the country.

The vote was endorsed by all five student body president candidates and numerous student organizations — including the DTH.

On March 5, Student Congress passed a resolution declaring its official support for coal divestment.

This Sierra Student Coalition campaign is national in scope. Student groups at more than 250 colleges and universities are pressuring their schools to divest from fossil fuel companies that are wrecking the planet.

And at other schools around the country, many student groups have been given the opportunity to start a productive dialogue with their trustees.

But at UNC our request (submitted nearly six weeks ago!) to present at the Board of Trustees' March meeting to the budget, finance and audit committee has been stonewalled.

After repeated attempts to get a response from Chancellor Holden Thorp and the board, the students' request to be placed on the agenda was officially denied on Monday.

The Board of Trustees owes the campus an explanation as to why this issue isn't worth their time.

We invite Carolina students, faculty and alumni to join us at the Campus Y at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday before we march to the board's 2 p.m. budget committee meeting.

Jack Largess '16  
Environmental science

### UNC violated Honor Court's independence

TO THE EDITOR:

Tuesday's news that the University will step in to halt Honor Court proceedings against sophomore Landen Gambill shows an alarming lapse in judgment by administration.

It is certainly not clear that these proceedings should have gotten so far, or that the Honor Court should ever agree to hear what is, de facto, a defamation case.

The issues raised include finding the thin line between First Amendment-protected speech and actionable defamation, and even federal and state courts have struggled to find the balance; it is certainly no place for a student-run Honor Court.

On the other hand, it would not be improper for the court to determine

in this case or in general that such issues should be raised when the hearings start in earnest, in order to give both sides a proper say in the matter; which is, after all, the whole point of the proceedings. On that account the Honor Court may not have erred.

All of this, however, is moot; for better or for worse, the Honor Court and the student attorney general did decide to go ahead with the case, at least to the point of a hearing.

For the administration to step into the issue raises at least these two serious issues:

First, by stepping in, the administration violates the independence of the Honor Court.

Not only is this improper in its own right — the very name "court" demands a complete independence from undue outside influence — but it also opens the University to the very charge it is defending itself against — that the Honor Court acts as an arm of the administration.

The argument that could be raised against the University is obvious: If the administration can step in to halt Honor Court proceedings, perhaps it stepped in to initiate them as well.

Violating the independence of the Honor Court at this time is a poor choice by the administration by any measure.

The second issue faced by the University may prove more challenging in the long run: By stepping in now, the administration sends the message that someone charged by the honor system can halt the proceedings through outside action, be it a complaint against the University or perhaps political pressure.

By violating the Honor Court's independence from the University, the administration has opened the honor system proceedings to influence from outside the University.

We've already seen how an Office for Civil Rights "Dear Colleague" letter has changed honor system proceedings (whether for good or ill is not at issue); might the office now see fit to alter the honor system further?

It is unlikely that they wield the power to shut down the honor system, but might we soon see more administration and fewer students running it?

Where does this lead? There are improvements to be made, but they must be made from within; political pressure from outside agents is like a sledgehammer being used to perform the delicate surgery that is required here.

At this point I would like to offer suggestions on how the administration might fix this misstep; however, I have none to offer.

Though the chancellor's email thanks us "for being part of the positive changes" being made, in truth, we're just along for the ride.

I sure hope he knows where he's taking us.

David Adler '15  
Computer science

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