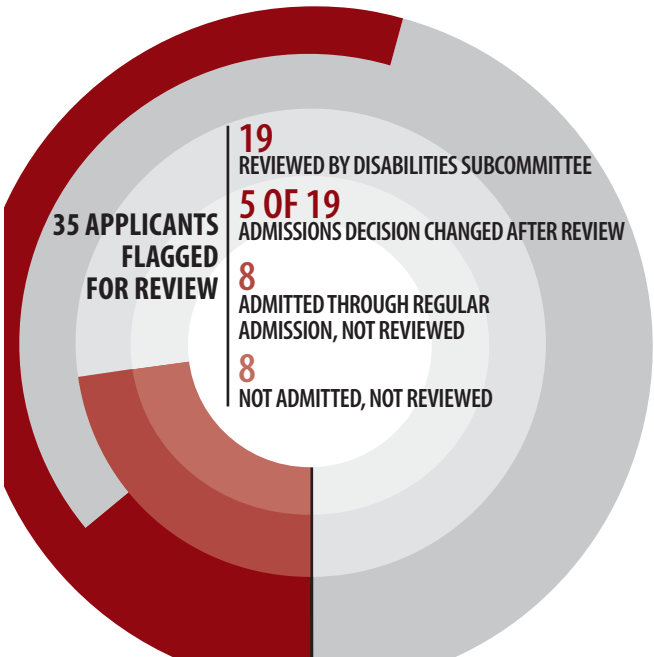


# The Daily Tar Heel

## Are you **DISADVANTAGED** by your **DISABILITY**?

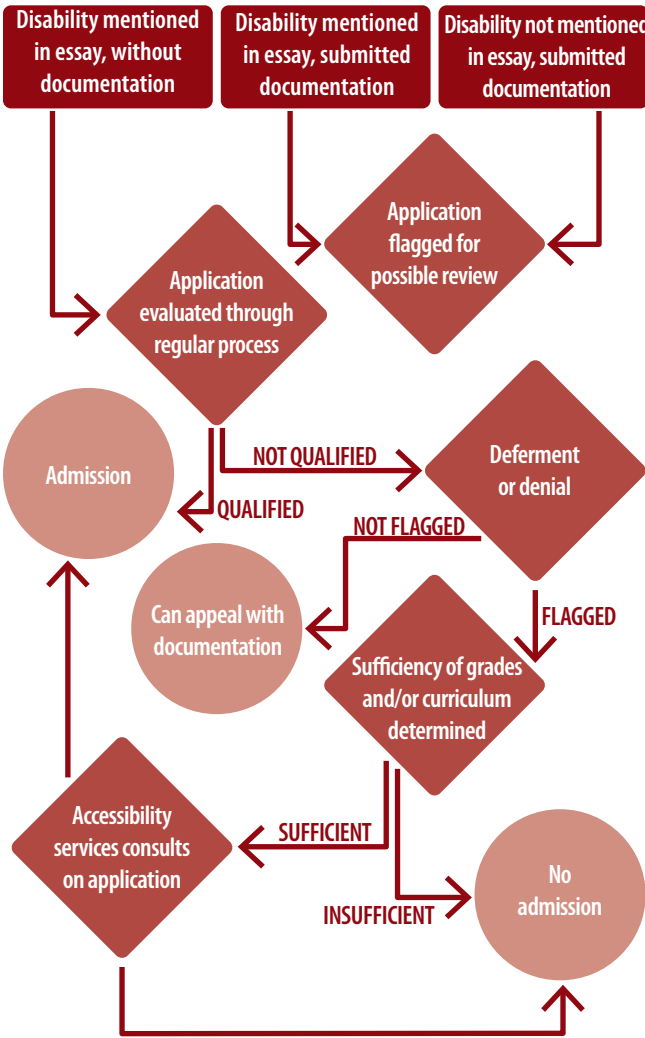
When students with disabilities apply to UNC, they can be reviewed by a subcommittee and the office of Accessibility Resources and Service or admitted through regular admission.



### TOP U.S. LOCATIONS BY PERCENT OF POPULATION WITH BACHELOR'S DEGREE OR HIGHER

LOCATION	PERCENT OF POPULATION WITH BACHELOR'S DEGREE OR HIGHER	PERCENT OF DISABLED POPULATION WITH BACHELOR'S DEGREE OR HIGHER
Colorado	36.4%	18.8%
Connecticut	35.5%	15.8%
District of Columbia	50.1%	20%
Maryland	36.1%	16%
Massachusetts	39%	14.3%
Minnesota	31.8%	13.5%
New Hampshire	32.8%	17.5%
New Jersey	35.4%	17.5%
New York	32.5%	16.1%
North Carolina	26.5%	11.2%
Vermont	33.6%	18.3%
Virginia	34.2%	14.8%
Washington	31.1%	14.1%

### DISABILITIES AND THE ADMISSIONS PROCESS



## Students with disabilities offered support during, after admissions process

By Carolyn Ebeling and Jane Wester  
Senior Writers

The traditional stresses of the senior year of high school — pressing the fateful submit button on applications, waiting for admissions decisions, even packing up the car to move to campus — can be amplified for students with disabilities. But if the student chooses to share information about their disability during the application process, UNC's Accessibility Resources and Service office and an admissions subcommittee for disabilities can work together to give due consideration and support.

Tiffany Bailey, director of the Accessibility Resources office, said students self-identify to the accessibility office either before they are admitted or during freshman orientation. “We will meet with some prospective students who want an idea of how we are going to accommodate their disability, but we don’t meet with a lot of students, and a lot of students may not disclose a disability,” she said. Jared Rosenberg, senior assistant director of admissions, said students must self-disclose their disability in order to be eligible for extra consideration by the Committee on Disabilities, the admissions subcommittee.

The student must also include some sort of documentation of their disability, such as evaluations from a physician or psychologist, a personal impact statement or an individualized education plan used in high school. “If the student mentions the disability in an essay but does not provide any documentation, we will not mark that student for further consideration because we have nothing more to go on,” Rosenberg said. Ashley Memory, assistant director of admissions, said applicants are not required to note if they have a disability. “There are around 30 to 35 students who self-disclose (a disability),

and of those we may forward about 20 to 25 to the subcommittee,” she said. Logan Gin, a UNC sophomore with dwarfism, said UNC’s accessibility services have been extremely helpful. Gin is studying abroad in Mexico and responded to questions in a Facebook message. “I actually met with the ARS office on a visit to campus when I first heard about the program. I got in contact with one of the members to talk about what it is like to go to UNC with a disability,” he said in the message. “Tiffany Bailey has been great from the very beginning when I first met her during my visit. She is always just a phone call, email or

office visit away.” College students with disabilities must take responsibility for their own accommodations, a change that Bailey said can present a challenge. “In K-12, parents or guardians have the primary responsibility in advocating, and here the responsibility shifts to the students,” she said. “That’s a common transition challenge for students — all students, but especially students with disabilities from an accommodations perspective.” Rosenberg said one of the most important concerns during admission for disabled and non-disabled

SEE ADMISSIONS, PAGE 5

## Gless leaves behind legacy of compassion

### UNC English professor Darryl Gless died June 10.

By Stephanie Lamm  
Staff Writer

Students remember Darryl Gless as a bright-eyed professor sitting on the edge of his desk, book open in his lap, looking out at his students with a sense of eagerness. Gless, 68, died at the UNC Lineberger Cancer Center on

June 10 after an unsuccessful bone marrow transplant he received after battling a marrow disorder for 15 years. “He operated under the shadow of this debilitating disorder, but he thrived with it,” said Reid Barbour, a professor of English at UNC and one of Gless’ first students. “He kept learning. He learned German and French, he traveled, and he continued writing and teaching.” “I can’t believe he’s gone because he gave off an aura of strength. Even on his death



**Darryl Gless** taught at UNC for almost 30 years. He specialized in analyzing the works of Shakespeare.

bed, his soul was strong.” Gless is survived by his wife, Friederike Seeger, who is due to give birth to their daughter, Elena “Leni” Gless, in late July. He was a friend to many in the English department, a

defender of the humanities, a respected professor and a thoughtful and encouraging mentor to students during his 30 years at UNC. “No matter what we were reading, you could tell he was having as much fun teaching as we were analyzing the texts,” said Ryan Passer, who took Gless’ Shakespeare course. He won many distinctions at the University, including the Roy C. Moose Distinguished Professor of Renaissance Studies award in 2009 and the University Tanner Award for

Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching in 1983. “He was so passionate about Shakespeare that just listening to him share his knowledge inspired students to research the material to try to discover what Dr. Gless felt when he read these works,” said senior Sara Russell, who took several of Gless’ courses. Gless was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University with former President Bill Clinton, who later appointed him to the National Council of the National Endowment for the

Humanities. “Clinton identified him as a fearless, tireless, articulate defender of the humanities,” Barbour said. “As an administrator at UNC, he created a legacy of recognizing the moral and ethical value of these programs.” Despite his success, Gless never forgot his small-town roots. Working at a public university was important to Gless because he was able to

SEE DARRYL GLESS, PAGE 5

## Pharmacy closes, Sutton’s remains

### Owner John Woodard transferred his pharmacy business to CVS.

By Jonathan Moyer  
City Editor

When John Woodard told customers the pharmacy in Sutton’s Drug Store was closing down, he got a lot of concern that the entire store would be going out of business. “You can’t shut this business down,” the owner said, pointing at the soda shop counter. After customers were told they could still get their prescriptions filled at the nearby CVS, they congratulated Woodard on the decision. He said they were just happy they could still come and eat. “When you mention Sutton’s Drug Store, it always revolves around the food,” Woodard said. CVS acquired Sutton’s pharmacy in a deal that was finalized Tuesday. CVS will fill all of Sutton’s existing prescriptions, and Woodard said he will also work in the pharmacy there. Woodard said his decision was the

result of recent changes in healthcare that are making it difficult for small drug stores to make money by filling prescriptions. He said trying to compete with big companies would be a death sentence. “With health care changing like it is, everything going corporate, it’s just been so difficult to meet the requirements for the insurance companies,” he said. Woodard said his decision came after 37 years as the pharmacist of Sutton’s, during which his business outlasted other corporate drug stores on Franklin Street, including Revco, a drug store company bought by CVS in 1997. He said now it’s his turn to give in to the competition. “We’ve withstood the big boys long enough, and now the circle’s come around,” he said. Despite having to close down his pharmacy, he said he was happy CVS was so invested in making the process easier. He said they even agreed to deliver prescriptions in order to keep customers. Although the transition was

SEE SUTTON’S, PAGE 5



John Woodard poses in Sutton’s Drug Store for the store’s 90th anniversary last year. Woodard sold the pharmacy on Tuesday.

## BOG will vote on tuition increases

### They will discuss tuition and faculty retention.

By Amy Tsai  
State & National Editor

In a departure from precedent, last year the N.C. General Assembly bypassed the UNC-system Board of Governors and mandated steep out-of-state tuition increases for 2014-15. But N.C. Senate and House budget proposals this summer allow the UNC system to adjust out-of-state tuition rates — as long as tuition increases still raise an estimated \$27.2 million, the amount cut from the UNC-system budget last year. The board will vote Thursday on what out-of-state tuition rates to enact if the state budget, which

needs to be finalized by July 1, grants such flexibility. “Since the short session, there were signs the system might receive this flexibility,” said Charles Perusse, UNC-system chief operating officer. Under the original hikes, out-of-state students at four system schools, including UNC-Chapel Hill, would have seen a tuition increase of 12.3 percent. There would have been no tuition increases for out-of-state students at UNC-Charlotte and nothing added to a 9.2 percent increase previously implemented by N.C. State University. All other schools’ increases would have been 6 percent.

### A small difference

The board will vote to reduce the 12.3 percent out-of-state tuition increases to

SEE BOG PREVIEW, PAGE 5



The Daily Tar Heel

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WEEKLY DOSE

New Emojis? About time, iOS

From staff and wire reports

Soon, 250 new Emojis will be added to the already extensive yet also limiting repertoire of abstract tiny images. So that one time you needed an Emoji to aptly portray that girl who caught you creeping on her Facebook in class: this could be your big break. The middle finger, vomiting queasy face and racially diverse selection have been lacking for quite a while now. Seriously, where’s a fingers-crossed icon for those mornings you wake up and don’t quite remember who could be next to you? And don’t get us started on the animal kingdom. We would love to know the reasoning behind having multiple camels (one hump or two!) but no fox, spider or giraffe. Coders need to get on this immediately. Our generation can barely interact socially as is.

**NOTED.** A Florida man called 911 this week about home intruders and was transferred to voice mail twice before deputies were dispatched to the wrong address.

Like any red-blooded American, he took matters into his own hands and shot one of the thieves. Maybe we would survive the purge after all. Thanks a lot, 911.

**QUOTED.** “He is filled with the Holy Spirit and said the officer could draw his blood, but all he would find would be God.”

— The police report that described Anthony Stanley, 28, a drunk who apparently rear-ended a car, attempted to steal doughnuts then was chased down by a police dog. Seriously, bless his heart.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Ackland Art Museum Annual Luncheon:** Join friends of the museum at this event. The guest speaker will be Timothy Riggs, the curator of collections who is retiring at the end of the year. The luncheon is \$45 per person. **Time:** 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Location:** 211 Pittsboro St.

**Clarke Buehling:** Buehling will entertain with his traditional bluegrass music, songs and stories at the Carrboro ArtsCenter. Tickets are \$16 in advance, \$12 for students in advance and \$20 the day of the show. **Time:** 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. **Location:** 300 E. Main St.

**The Nature Cure:** Learn more about the health benefits to

society of green space in urban areas. The seminar is free, but advanced registration is required. **Time:** 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. **Location:** 100 Old Mason Farm Road

SATURDAY

**Summer Fest:** Enjoy children’s music provided by The Waterlilies, followed by beach music by Lo K Shun. Bring lawn chairs to 140 West Plaza to celebrate the first official day of summer. **Time:** 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. **Location:** 140 W. Franklin St.

**Movie in the Meadow:** Don’t miss this free showing of the classic “Grease” on the Earth Stage in Meadowmont Village. Bring blankets and lawn chairs, and enjoy popcorn and ice cream.

**Time:** 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. **Location:** Meadowmont Village Circle

MONDAY

**Yoga in the Galleries:** Enjoy a morning of relaxing yoga in the galleries of the Ackland Art Museum. Beginners are welcome, and yoga mats will be provided. The class is free for museum members and UNC students and \$5 for others. **Time:** 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. **Location:** 101 S. Columbia St.

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.

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- Contact Summer Editor Paige Ladisic at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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ONE NATION ONE TEAM



DTH/HENRY GARGAN

Fans of U.S. men’s soccer celebrate Monday night’s win against Ghana at Italian Pizzeria III on West Franklin Street. The national team is currently competing in the group stage of the World Cup and will play again Sunday at 6 p.m.

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke into and entered a residence and committed larceny at 905 N. Columbia St. between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person entered the residence through a window and took electronics valued at \$3,050, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny and resisted arrest at 700 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 3:04 a.m. on Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a construction sign valued at \$300, reports state.
- Someone shoplifted from a store at 167 E. Franklin St. between 10:27 p.m. and 10:32 p.m. on Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person tried to hide an alcoholic beverage valued at \$2 under their shirt, reports state.
- Someone ran over a mailbox at 2516 Homestead Road at 4:19 p.m. on Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person caused \$650 in damage to the mailbox and a wooden post, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a laundry room and committed larceny at 1100 N.C. Highway 54 W. at 3:53 a.m. on Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a coin machine, which was valued at \$1,000, reports state. The machine was later recovered.
- Someone tried to steal a motorcycle from a parking lot at 5639 Old Durham Road at 12:40 a.m. on Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person damaged a cable lock valued at \$50, reports state.

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# Owner of Mina’s Grill pushes past disaster



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Recently relocated from New York, owner John Hanna stands at the counter of Mina’s Grill, located at 401 W. Franklin St.

## John Hanna remains optimistic for Mina’s Grill

**By Aren Besson**  
Staff Writer

Despite the tragedies that befell his first two business ventures, John Hanna opened Mina’s Grill on Franklin Street with optimism and determination.

Mina’s Grill is an Italian-American restaurant located at 401 W. Franklin St. and is the third restaurant owned and operated by Hanna.

Hanna’s first restaurant, Twin Cafe, was located in lower Manhattan. It opened on Sept. 9, 2001, two days before the attack on the World Trade Center. Hanna was in his restaurant just one block away when the planes crashed.

“No one realized that it was a plane at first, everyone thought it was a gas explosion or some fire,” Hanna said.

Hanna said the next few hours were chaos as the people in lower Manhattan began to run.

“While we ran, we saw the first building start to collapse,” Hanna said. “When it collapsed, debris covered the area. It followed us. It was like a big

white cloud covered the city with dust.”

Twin Cafe shut its doors for six months after the attack, but he said the business did well when they re-opened in March 2002.

“It was the only place open at the time after the accident because no one wanted to come back,” Hanna said.

Twin Cafe shut down in 2012 due to a conflict with the landlord.

Joseph Maqqar, Hanna’s brother-in-law, was working at Twin Cafe when it closed down.

“I think it was really hard for John when it closed down because he was the owner,” Maqqar said. “It was a very good business and it was very well liked by a lot of people.”

After Twin Cafe shut down, Hanna opened another business, Sam’s Gyro, on the boardwalk in New Jersey. It opened in the summer of 2012, a few months before Hurricane Sandy devastated the New Jersey coast.

“The hurricane destroyed everything,” Hanna said. “We had to rebuild the business after Sandy but then the

boardwalk burned down a year later.”

Hanna used the next few months to refocus by working for a friend’s business. In 2014, Hanna was invited to visit Chapel Hill by one of his friends who lives in Cary. Hanna said he was enamored with the town after visiting.

“When I came here, it made me feel very peaceful. Everyone says hello and good morning even if they don’t know you,” Hanna said.

Hanna decided to move to Chapel Hill and open up a new restaurant — and that became Mina’s Grill. Maqqar came with him.

“I love Chapel Hill. I like the quiet neighborhoods and I’m most likely going to stay,” Maqqar said.

And John Paul, a Chapel Hill resident, said he enjoyed trying out the new restaurant.

“It has hearty food in big portions which should have great appeal to students,” Paul said.

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

# NC House releases state budget proposal

**The 2014-15 state budget needs to be finalized by July 1.**

**By Amy Tsai**  
State & National Editor

With less than two weeks before the new fiscal year, the push compromise on the state budget has begun.

The N.C. House of Representatives finalized its proposal for a \$20.6 million 2014-15 budget last Friday. The N.C. Senate, which released its own proposal earlier this month, quickly and unanimously rejected the House proposal on Monday.

Gov. Pat McCrory presented his budget last month.

UNC-system President Tom Ross has praised both the N.C. Senate and House proposals for not piling additional budget cuts on the UNC system.

“The proposed 2014-15 state budget adopted today by the N.C. House demonstrates strong and positive support for some key University priorities,” he said in a statement.

He criticized McCrory’s proposal for an additional 2 percent system-wide budget reduction — almost \$56 million.

All three proposals include base salary increases for state employees, including the UNC system’s. Both the N.C. House and McCrory proposed an increase of \$1,000. The N.C. Senate proposed \$809.

But the proposals sharply differ on K-12 education policy, with the N.C. House’s plan to use lottery earnings to fund teacher salary increases at the center of controversy.

The (Raleigh) News and Observer reported it obtained a fiscal memo, sent to legislative staffers before the House voted on its budget, projecting lottery earnings at \$59 million — compared to \$106 million estimated in the budget.

Van Denton, director of communications for the N.C. Education Lottery, confirmed the numbers reported by The (Raleigh) News and Observer are correct.

Denton said his office is

### PROPOSED BUDGET

**\$20.6 million**  
In-state budget

**3**  
Different proposals

**July 1**  
Deadline

**5 percent**  
K-12 teacher raise by House

waiting on clearance from the state attorney general’s office to publicly release the memo.

“We intend to release the requested information,” he said in an emailed statement. “However, we have been advised by the Speaker’s General Counsel to hold the release pending further review by the attorney general’s office whether the requested records are deemed confidential pursuant to Chapter 120 of the General Statutes.”

The N.C. House passed a 5 percent average pay raise for K-12 teachers, compared to the Senate’s 11.2 percent average and McCrory’s 2 to 4.3 percent average, depending on experience. K-12 teachers have been under a pay freeze for five of the past six years.

Rodney Ellis, president of the N.C. Association of Educators, said he disagrees with using lottery earnings to fund teacher pay and instead, the state should end tax breaks to the wealthy.

“I don’t believe we’re making the right choice in terms of basically gambling or depending on proceeds from gambling to fund teacher salaries,” he said.

Rodney perceives a disconnect between the House and the Senate on a number of issues, he said.

“They’re apparently not on the same page,” he said. “It’s highly likely that you’ll see no final budget passed, and we’ll be stuck right where we are now.”

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

# Sexual Assault Task Force votes on policy draft

**The task force met on Tuesday to fine-tune the current draft.**

**By Bradley Saacks**  
University Editor

Back in the Friday Center, where it all started. These were the opening words from Christi Hurt, the chairwoman of the sexual assault task force, as she stood in the middle of a conference room, 13 months after the first time the group met.

Tuesday’s meeting addressed final points for draft improvements to the new sexual assault policy on campus.

“Where we were a year ago, I never would have guessed we would have created such a comprehensive report that specifically tailors to the needs of our Chapel Hill community,” said Hurt, also the director of the Carolina Women’s Center.

### ‘A greased pig’

The longest discussion revolved around consent for sexual activity, specifically when one or both parties are under the influence.

“Absence of a ‘no’ does not mean consent, the presence of a ‘yes’ means consent,” Hurt said.

The task force wrestled with the wording of the section during the debate.

“It feels to me that we are trying to catch a greased pig with (consent when intoxicated), because it comes down to the intent of an individual,” said Allen O’Barr, director of counseling and wellness services.

Hurt said consent cannot be given when one person is incapacitated, but the task force grappled with creating a point before incapacitation.

“I fear that if we try to come up with a perfectly drawn line (for consent before incapacitation), we are going to be here for 20 more years,” said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs

Winston Crisp.

Eventually, the policy was approved by vote.

### Responsible employees

The task force also discussed who would qualify as a responsible employee under the new policy. A responsible employee is required to report any kind of charges from students to the Title IX office or take action to address the charge if they have the necessary authority.

Gina Smith, a sexual assault expert, said in the current draft any employees with administrative and supervising roles on campus will qualify, including residential advisors, department chairs and coaches of sports teams.

Task force member Bob Joyce questioned how many responsible employees in total will be at the University in the coming academic year.

“It’s a lot,” Crisp said. “There are a number of student employees that still have to be list-

ed, like orientation leaders for example.”

Smith said the responsible employee role will apply even if the student who approaches the responsible employee is not technically under the supervision of the employee.

### The last vote, possibly

The final vote of the day approved the elimination of advisors, leaving their duties to a hearing coordinator. The change is meant to foster an environment for improved discussion before hearings, the task force said. The matter was approved, putting an end to draft recommendations.

“I think we are all excited to get rid of the policy we currently have and give our students a policy we are all proud of,” Hurt said.

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## All up in your business

**Part of a periodic update on local businesses.** | **Compiled by staff writer Mary Taylor Renfro.**



### Honeysuckle Tea House brews first pot

The newest addition to the Pickards Mountain Eco-Institute is Honeysuckle Tea House, an organic beverage shop at 8871 Pickards Meadow Road in Chapel Hill.

Tim Toben, owner of the institute, said he and his wife decided to open the tea house to share their knowledge about plant medicine and work with the rest of the community.

He wasn’t sure if many people would make the trip out to the farm, which is almost seven miles from downtown Carrboro. He said he was surprised by the support from the community during the tea house’s first month in business.

“We’ve used only local money and the people we know to put it together so it’s really been a community investment,” Toben said.

“The response has been really great, we’ve had a lot more people here than we expected to.”



### Rec Room aims to be place for soccer fans

Recovery Room, a bar located at 108 Henderson St., reopened last Thursday after changing ownership.

Giles and Ama McLeod acquired the bar from previous owner Mike Freas, who sold it to be closer to his young son.

Giles McLeod said he and his wife decided to buy Rec Room after running into a group of Chapel Hill students who recognized his voice from the radio. McLeod worked for BBC and Eurosport as a European soccer analyst in England.

“We thought of opening a bar and having a place where soccer fans could come and talk about soccer,” McLeod said. “American soccer fans are very passionate, you know. When they get into a sport, they get into it.”

The new owners have added a projector for screening soccer and other sporting events and extended the hours by opening it during the daytime for lunch.



### Historical Carolina Inn wins at weddings

The Carolina Inn recently received the 2014 WeddingWire Couples’ Choice Award. WeddingWire, a wedding-planning website, gives out annual awards for locations and services based on reviews and surveys from users on its site.

Martin Armes, of Martin Armes Communications who represents the Carolina Inn, said he was pleased with what the award said about the inn.

“It reaffirms the Carolina Inn’s status as the premiere wedding venue across Chapel Hill, the Triangle and North Carolina,” Armes said.

According to its website, the Carolina Inn started hosting weddings in 1924 and now accommodates more than 125 weddings annually in four separate event spaces.

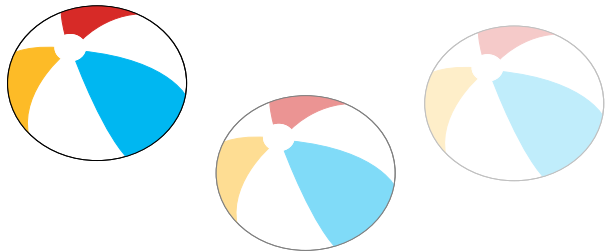
“For almost 100 years, it’s been the quintessential wedding spot that brides and families have enjoyed,” Armes said.



DIVERECOMMENDS

DIVE BECOWWEND?

Your guide to this week's entertainment



Compiled by Marcela Guimaraes and Drew Goins

EVENTSHORTS

EXHIBIT RECEPTION

**Time:** 5:30 p.m., tonight  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum  
**Cost:** FREE

The museum will hold an opening reception for its upcoming exhibition, "An Eye for the Unexpected: Gifts from the Joseph F. McCrindle Collection." The exhibit will feature 130 pieces from the philanthropist and publisher's collection. Explore "Inside McCrindle's World," where you can experience aspects of McCrindle's life by listening to vinyl records

and flipping through issues of The Transatlantic Review, the literary magazine that he founded and published. RSVP to (919) 843-5637 or [kewalton@email.unc.edu](mailto:kewalton@email.unc.edu).

DRIFT WOOD MIRACLE

**Time:** 9 p.m., Friday  
**Location:** Local 506  
**Cost:** \$5

Durham-based indie rockers, Drift Wood Miracle, will end their East Coast tour with their last stop in Chapel Hill Friday. Since releasing their three-

song EP, *Cuidade*, in 2011, the band has gained notoriety in the local music scene and was even mentioned as one of five national breakout bands in 2013 by music blog Indie Rock Cafe. Locals Blanko Basnet, the new project from Joe Hall of Hammer No More the Fingers; Charlotte's own Tyler Brown; and Greensboro's Other Minds will appear on stage beforehand. You don't want to miss the chance to hear some great up-and-coming North Carolina native acts rocking the stage at home for this low price.

BOMBADIL

**Time:** 8:30 p.m., Saturday  
**Location:** Cat's Cradle  
**Cost:** \$10 to \$20

North Carolina-based Bombadil will be hosting a record release show in celebration of the fifth anniversary of its second album, *Tarptits and Canyonlands*. Asheville-native folk-rockers River Whyless and DJ Neat Freak will be opening the show. Bombadil will play its album straight through from beginning to end. Be sure to spring for the \$20 ticket, which includes a limited-edition printed poster of *Tarptits and Canyonlands*. According to the band, there are plenty of surprises planned so this is not a show you want to miss.



DTH FILE PHOTO  
Daniel Michalak, Bryan Rahija, James Phillips and Stuart Robinson of Bombadil will be performing at Cat's Cradle on Saturday.

THE ROSEBUDS

**Time:** 7 p.m., Wednesday  
**Location:** Sarah P. Duke Gardens, Durham  
**Cost:** \$10 to \$13

Local label Merge Records continues to celebrate its 25th birthday celebration with seven rocking shows this summer. Through the months of June and July, 10 Merge Records bands will be performing at different locations throughout the Duke campus as part of the Music in the Gardens series. Raleigh-based The Rosebuds will be coming home to North Carolina Wednesday to perform at the Sarah P. Duke Gardens. This is your chance to get a teaser of the band's new album, *Sand + Silence*, out Aug. 5.

MEDIASHORTS

FROM THE VAULT:

**Noah and the Whale**  
*Peaceful, the World Lays Me Down*

Noah and the Whale's first record, released in 2008, bottles all the effervescence and carefreeness of summer in just 11 tracks. Handclaps, ukulele, brassy horns and the whole indie-quirk orchestra come together for a frothy album ready for a sun-drenched picnic.

The Parent Trap  
1998

Six weeks of summer camp; a prank-filled hiking trip; and not one, but two adorable before-the-fall Lindsay Lohans determined to get their parents back together make for a fantastic film. All the elements of a wonderfully light summer rom-com are there, meaning there is literally no way to go wrong with this classic.



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## ADMISSIONS

FROM PAGE 1

students alike is whether or not they will succeed at UNC.

“We don’t want to put anyone in a situation not to succeed,” he said. “Does everybody we admit have to get an A average at Carolina, no. Not every student will have an A average at Carolina, but what we are trying to do is bring in students who would benefit from being here.”

“We don’t want to put anyone in an awkward or uncomfortable situation.”

Rosenberg said UNC’s accessibility has a strong reputation among prospective students and parents.

“I’ve been to recruitment events before and people come up to me at receptions and say ‘we did our research, and you guys keep coming up,’” he said.

“I’ve noticed over the years that we’ve got what seems to be a very strong reputation as a good place for students to come that have disabilities.”

Gin said he was pleasantly surprised by the ease of his transition to UNC.

“I was actually pretty amazed when I actually moved into my dorm,” he said.

“I was worrying throughout the summer about how things were going to work, but in the end, everything worked out.”

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## BOG PREVIEW

FROM PAGE 1

11.7 percent and enact a 4 percent increase at UNC-C.

“Since we have to have a \$27 million cut, this is the most equitable way to get there,” Perusse said.

UNC-CH would see an out-of-state tuition increase of \$3,300 instead of \$3,469. UNC-CH had requested a 2.5 percent out-of-state tuition increase — about \$700.

Brian Daza, a UNC-CH junior from Maryland, said he wishes for a middle ground.

“I can understand why the state wouldn’t want to go that low, but I don’t think it needs to be so high to put the extra burden on out-of-staters,” he said. “If you have a good school and people want to come to it, you shouldn’t punish them for it.”

## Faculty retention

Board members will also discuss faculty retention. The system retained 82 out of 323 faculty members who received other employment offers in the last 22 months — a retention rate of 25 percent.

The board will present on how preemptive offers are more effective and cost-efficient than counteroffers.

Dr. Luda Diatchenko left the UNC-CH School of Dentistry for a position at McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, an offer that included \$30 million to launch a program in clinical pain genetics. She said schools sometimes do not recognize the value of their faculty.

“In my case, (UNC-CH) maybe couldn’t have done something, but I saw cases that (UNC-CH) could do, could match (offers),” Diatchenko said.

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## DARRYL GLESS

FROM PAGE 1

mentor students from all circumstances, Barbour said.

“He had a real humility about him due to his small-town upbringing,” Barbour said.

“I chose him as my honors thesis mentor because his rise in the academic world was an inspiration. He encouraged and challenged students to surpass all expectations.”

Many students entered his classes believing British literature was inaccessible, but he reassured them they weren’t disadvantaged due to their background, said Isabel Hagood, one of Gless’ former students.

“My most life-changing moment at UNC was when he looked at me and told me in his most genuine way that I could do it,” Hagood said.

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## SUTTON’S

FROM PAGE 1

smooth, Woodard said it was hard for him to part with the pharmacy.

“It is probably one of the hardest decisions I’ve ever had to make,” he said.

It wasn’t easy for other employees either. Don Pinney, manager at Sutton’s, said there was something comforting about working with Woodard every morning for 34 years.

“You ever had a security blanket?” he said.

Pinney said he knew Woodard would leave as soon as he started talking about it. The store will focus on selling more merchandise to make up for the loss of the pharmacy.

Genny Wrenn, manager at the Shrunk Head Boutique, has been coming to Sutton’s for breakfast and lunch every day for 45 years. Woodard even attended Wrenn’s wedding. She said she’ll miss seeing him in his white pharmacist’s coat and thinks people will have trouble getting used to his absence.

“It’s definitely gonna be a big change,” Wrenn said. “Chapel Hill’s not good for change.”

Woodard said in his decades at the pharmacy, he’s worked anywhere from 60 to 80 hours a week. Now he said he can golf more and help his wife with her real estate business.

“I’m looking forward to getting out and enjoying more free time,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

# Architecture students build barn for nonprofit

## Benevolence Farm is the recipient of the program’s project.

By Zoe Schaver  
Senior Writer

Architecture students will help build a barn at Benevolence Farm, allowing the women who will live there to once again enjoy the night sky after their release from prison.

The students are part of North Carolina State University’s summer design-and-build program for graduate and undergraduate students in the College of Design. The program cooperates with Durham-based architecture firm BuildSense each summer to help local organizations complete construction projects at reduced cost.

Benevolence Farm is a nonprofit organization in Graham, N.C. and based in Carrboro that will soon house up to 12 women just released from prison. The organization aims to ease the women’s transition back into society and the workforce by providing them with social, agricultural and other skills.

Randy Lanou, an owner of BuildSense and an adjunct associate professor at N.C. State, said the summer program has been running for about five years.

“I met with Tanya (Jisa, founder and executive director of Benevolence Farm) about another topic while I was on the hunt for a good design-build project,” he said. “I understood they needed this building, and we made a proposal, and they loved it.”

Since the farm will grow, harvest and sell food locally, Jisa said the barn structure will feature room temperature and cold storage units for food, vegetable washing stations and open areas that will double as event space.

“We’re focusing on sustainability as a big part of the project — reusing water to irrigate other parts of the farm, things like that,” she said. “We’re making sure it’s an open air space with lots of daylight.”

Lanou, one of the four

instructors on the project, said students first identified Benevolence Farm’s needs.

“It’s a functional barn — its main job is to have a place where you can wash and process vegetables,” he said.

The program will cover project management, labor and design, but Jisa said the farm will be responsible for purchasing materials. Some materials will come from a horse barn being demolished in Orange County and from Habitat for Humanity, but the farm will have to do some fundraising as well, she said.

“Right now our primary fundraising pool is individual donations of \$101 to put the donator’s name on the side of the barn,” she said.

Architecture graduate student Katy Liang, one of 18

“We’re making sure it’s an open-air space with lots of daylight.”

Tanya Jisa,  
executive director of Benevolence Farm

total students working on the project, said this is her first opportunity to have an architectural project she’s helped design be actually built.

“For most of us, it becomes a pretty important part of our education,” she said.

Liang said the class meets in a traditional setting all semester to design the project. She said learning about Benevolence Farm’s mission helped guide the barn’s design.

“We met a woman who had been in prison who commented on the project, and it helped our design process,

hearing her story, thinking about women coming out of prison,” she said.

“We’ve tried to incorporate their experience in our design — it is a very open structure, it’s not enclosed like a house or a building. It’s basically a roof. You can walk out of the building from all four sides.”

Liang said when the structure is completed, the students will hold a barn-raising together. The project is set to be finished by the end of July.

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# UNC-system happenings

Part of a periodic update on UNC-system schools.

Compiled by staff writer Hannah Shaw.



## UNC-W loses lawsuit

UNC-Wilmington is weighing its options after a U.S. District Court Judge ordered the university to pay over \$700,000 in legal fees for a professor's lawsuit.

Sociology and criminology professor Mike Adams sued UNC-W, claiming he was denied a promotion due to his religious beliefs. Adams had initially asked for over \$1 million, but the amount was reduced to \$710,625.

The university filed a notice of appeal after a jury ruled in Adams' favor. The university released an official statement last week.

"Though the university is gratified the plaintiff's request for fees and costs was reduced approximately 30 percent by the court, the state/university still believe the costs and fees to be excessive," the statement said, which was provided by Janine Iamunno, a UNC-W spokeswoman, in an email.



## State auditor investigates UNC-G

The N.C. Office of the State Auditor investigated the travel expenses of senior administrators at UNC-Greensboro.

Senior administrators didn't need to receive advance approval for trips and travel expenses, violating Office of State Budget and Management and UNC-G policies.

The travel expenses of the chancellor, provost, vice chancellors, deans, associate provosts and directors reporting to the provosts totaled \$456,644 during the 2011-13 fiscal years.

Following the investigation, the state auditor recommended UNC-G require written authorization and approval for senior administrators' travel expenses.

"The University of North Carolina at Greensboro accepts and has already implemented, in April 2014, the recommendation of the State Auditor," UNC-G Chancellor Linda Brady said in a letter to the state auditor.



## UNC-A starts environmental institute

UNC-Asheville received a \$1 million grant to create an environmental institute as a national model to promote sustainability in business. UNC-A was given the grant by Dr. Charles McCullough Jr., a resident of Asheville for over 40 years, and his wife Shirley Anne McCullough.

The institute will be known as the McCullough Institute for Conservation, Land Use and Environmental Resiliency.

UNC-A students and professors, business leaders and partner organizations like UNC-A's National Environmental Modeling and Analysis Center will work together at the institute.

"The McCullough family realizes that a multidisciplinary approach to environmental resiliency is ideally suited to the character of UNC-Asheville, the values of our residents and the interests of our faculty and students," UNC-A Chancellor Anne Ponder said in a press release.

# UNC alumna will debut her first one-woman show

## Artist Kaitlin June will perform her show Friday.

By Jasmine Neely  
Staff Writer

Dancer, composer, musician and writer Kaitlin June's initial plan of becoming a therapist was interrupted when she decided to follow her true dream of performing.

The North Carolina native and UNC alumna will perform her first one-woman

show, Lightyear, Friday night at the Durham Arts Council.

The show incorporates dance, acrobatics, live piano and poetry and explores the creation and recollection of how memories are stored in the body.

"I was in a program for a master's degree in expressive arts therapy, which combines dance therapy, music therapy, visual art therapy and creative writing therapy into one degree," she said.

"In this program we had to do a 10-minute performance about our life in whatever

way we chose, so I gravitated to the piano. After the performance, I broke down crying because I realized I really wanted to perform."

June said she has a rare, highly-superior autobiographical memory, characterized by the ability to recall specific dates and experiences in a way most people cannot.

"I've always had a fascination with dates and calendars and the way memory works together," she said.

Although her performance is autobiographical, June said she hopes the audience

will understand it is not just about her. She said she wants her performance to represent a journey through the human experience.

"No matter what race, gender or financial situation, everyone knows what it feels like to be disappointed or what excitement feels like, and that is the journey I'm inviting the audience on," June said. "We all have different versions because our life experiences are different, but the common thread is our emotional experience, and that's what unifies us."

Writer Remida Shkoza said she has worked with June in the past by allowing her to write music for one of her shows. She said June has a very incredible and intuitive side as a musician to convey a specific message to the audience.

"She's so open to connecting to the audience," she said. "Sometimes performers forget that it's not the indulgence of performing, but it's also the connection with the audience. Her work really reflects that."

Performance and health communications teaching assistant Marie Garlock said

when June creates something, it is about universal human concerns — inspiring people from diverse backgrounds.

"It's a fantastic combination of physical powers," she said. "She is very strong, athletic and graceful in how she moves her body and brings a delicate approach to the conceptual material that she's bringing to life. She has a powerful physicality, but a nuanced approach to the ideas she brings to life."

Contact the desk editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

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# UNC baseball players' summer plans

Although the North Carolina baseball team's season came to an end on June 2 in the NCAA regionals, 19 Tar Heels will continue to play baseball this summer in wooden-bat leagues across the country.

Six Tar Heels are competing in the distinguished Cape Cod League, based out of Massachusetts, while five are remaining in N.C. to compete in the Coastal Plain League and Southern Collegiate League.

## 8. Thomasville HiToms

Freshman left-handed pitcher Matt Orth, from High Point, N.C., will stick close to home and play for the HiToms in the Coastal Plain League.



## 11. Asheboro Copperheads

Freshman third baseman Colby Barnette, who hit .333 last season in 18 at-bats, will play in the Coastal Plain League for the Copperheads.



## 1. La Crosse Loggers

Freshman catcher and first baseman Adrian Chacon and freshman reliever Spencer Trayner will travel to Wisconsin to play for the Loggers.



## 6. Baltimore Redbirds

Outfielder Tyler Ramirez and left-handed reliever Zach Rice compose the freshman tandem playing for the Redbirds in the Cal Ripken League.



## 9. Wilson Tobs

Freshman outfielder Adam Pate, who hit .241 in his first season at UNC, will play for the Wilson Tobs in the Coastal Plain League.



## 12. Wilmington Sharks

Sophomore utility man Alex Raburn will compete against Pate, Orth and Barnette in the Coastal Plain League as a member of the Sharks.



## 2. Madison Mallards

The freshman duo of right-hander A.J. Bogucki and first baseman Joe Dudek will play Chacon and Trayner in the Northwoods League.



## 7. Bethesda Big Train

Left-hander Henry Sisson, who had a 3.29 ERA in 10 appearances last season for UNC, will take on Ramirez and Rice in the Cal Ripken League.



## 10. Carolina Vipers

Sophomore outfielder Michael Massardo will play for the Vipers, based out of Charlotte, in the Southern Collegiate League.



## 13. Windward Braves

Right-handed pitcher Jack Geraghty, who made two appearances out of the UNC bullpen last season, will play in the Sunbelt Baseball League.



## 3. Chatham Anglers

Freshman right-hander Zac Gallen and sophomore infielder Landon Lassiter will join the Anglers in the Cape Cod Baseball League.



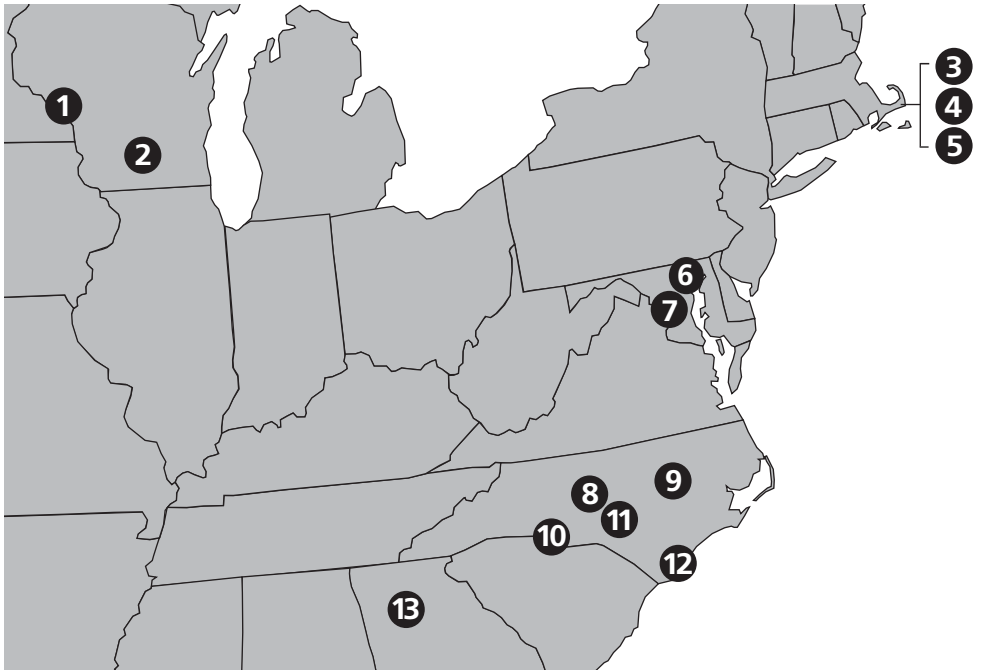
## 4. Harwich Mariners

Sophomore outfielder Skye Bolt, who hit .257 last season for the Tar Heels, will play for the Mariners in the Cape Cod Baseball League.



## 5. Orleans Firebirds

Catcher Korey Dunbar and right-handers Reilly Hovis and Trent Thornton make up the trio of UNC sophomores playing for the Firebirds in Orleans.



## On the wire: national and world news

### Obama will extend LGBT job protections

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The White House said Monday that President Barack Obama plans to sign an executive order prohibiting federal contractors from discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity, elating gay rights activists, who've been pressing him to make the move since he was elected in 2008.

The administration says the order adds to existing protections, which prohibit federal contractors and sub-contractors from discriminating on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin and is "consistent with the president's views that all Americans, LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender) or not, should be treated with dignity and respect."

The White House offered no timetable for when Obama will sign the order nor estimated how many people it will affect. But advocates who've championed the cause for six years hailed the decision and said the president's commitment to the issue would be part of his legacy.

"This is a historic announcement," said Anthony Romero, the executive director of the ACLU, who said that Obama, who in 2012 announced his support for gay marriage, "has done more for the struggle for LGBT equality than all previous presidents combined."

### Ban on using churches for graduations continues

WASHINGTON D.C. (MCT) — Public schools may not hold their graduation ceremonies in an evangelical church, under a decision left standing by the Supreme Court on Monday.

The U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago had decided that holding a graduation ceremony in an evangelical Christian church under a large cross violated the rights of students and parents of other faiths.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices refused to hear a Wisconsin school district's appeal of that ruling.

The appeal had been pending for more than a year, and the justices repeatedly considered it in private conferences. In the interim, they handed down a 5-4 decision upholding Christian prayers at public meetings of a town council.

Justice Anthony Kennedy, speaking for the court, said in that case that a prayer or invocation did not amount to an establishment of religion, even if it was delivered by a



MCT/ OLIVIER DOULIERY

Former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton discusses her new memoir, "Hard Choices," June 13 at the Lisner Auditorium in Washington, D.C. The book was released June 10.

Christian cleric.

Scalia said the court should have set aside the appeals court ruling.

Though Monday's dismissal of an appeal is not a formal ruling, it may prompt judges to look skeptically at such arrangements.

An evangelical advocacy group expressed dismay about the court's decision not to hear the case.

"Church buildings should not be treated like toxic warehouses simply because they normally house religious activities," the Alliance Defending Freedom said in a statement.

### Virginia victory gives tea party elections boost

WASHINGTON D.C. (MCT) — As soon as a little-known conservative toppled House Majority Leader Eric Cantor on Tuesday night, tea party enthusiasts turned their sights to the next big election-year targets: Mississippi and Kansas.

The two states are next up on the GOP's primary calendar as Washington insiders, particularly 76-year-old Sen. Thad Cochran of Mississippi, are fighting hard-right upstarts in an environment in which outsiders have suddenly gained currency.

New ads went on the air in Mississippi two days after Cantor's defeat, hammering Cochran as a veteran lawmaker who deserves respect — but not another term in office. In Kansas, Milton Wolf, who is challenging three-term Sen. Pat Roberts, said on Twitter that Cantor isn't the only incumbent "who is going to lose his primary this year."

"Virginia is a wake-up call," said an e-mail fundraiser sent Wednesday morning by the Senate Conservatives Fund, which is working to elect hard-right candidates. "The tea party is very much alive."

For most of this election cycle, the tea party has struggled to capture the small-government enthusiasm that gave it power in 2010 and 2012. Now, the Virginia results have given the movement's activists new optimism.

Cantor was routed by a college professor, Dave Brat, who relied on \$120,000 and the enthusiasm of a conservative populist movement to propel turnout in a race that caught official Washington by surprise. The contest had been considered such a long shot that national tea party organizations had declined to get involved.



## games SUDOKU

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to last week's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Name

7 On-again, off-again

15 Allure maker

16 First of August?

17 Soup choice

18 Metal seeker

19 1936 Olympics standout

20 Band with an umlaut on the "n" in its name

21 Aggressively promote

22 It's all in your head

23 "Jabberwocky" creature

24 Opportunity seeker's words

27 Lifesaver, at times

28 Not quite as many

29 "You betcha!"

31 Sneer at

32 Conducted a trial

36 Like some U.S. mail

38 With a quiver

39 Taft became its president after his term as U.S. president

42 Began chastising

44 \_\_\_ salad

46 Scandinavian bard of yore

47 \_\_\_ Harker, heroine in Stoker's "Dracula"

48 Heading for

50 Big Ben sounds

51 It's unpleasant to end on one

52 Word often seen after rinse

53 Not 100 percent

54 She beat Midori for the 1992 Olympic gold medal

55 Without holding back

56 "Wait a minute"

DOWN

1 Unforeseeable event

2 Order at a mess

3 Dropped by

4 Devilish

5 Gig arrangements

6 "Don't Bring Me Down" gp.

7 Checks (out)

8 Outcasts

9 Visibly awestruck

10 Device for un poeta

11 Leaning

12 Robespierre foe

13 Start of a bequest

14 Shag, e.g.

20 Mmes., in Mexico

22 Gulf War code name

25 Ancient Iranians

26 \_\_\_ water

30 Treat once known as an I-Scream Bar

33 Lilliputian quality

34 String out

35 Like the New York Yankees, historically

37 Break, in Bath

38 WWII battle site

39 Nails the exam

40 Turkish Taffy maker

41 Short

43 Like "Midnight Cowboy," originally

45 \_\_\_ Peak, highest mountain in Idaho

49 Combined, in Chartres

50 Swiss capital

52 "The Body Snatcher" studio

Varsity

Movie Showtimes for Week 6/20-6/26

All Movies \$4.00 • Closed Monday

GODZILLA PG-13

Fri & Sat: 7:00, 9:20 • Sun: 7:00 • Tue-Thu: 7:00, 9:20

MILLION DOLLAR ARM PG

Fri-Sun: 6:50 • Tue-Thu: 6:50

CAPTAIN AMERICA: THE WINTER SOLDIER PG-13

Fri & Sat: 9:10 • Tue-Thu: 9:10

RIO 2 G Sat & Sun: 4:30

MR. PEABODY & SHERMAN PG

Sat & Sun: 4:40

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**Jonathan Ghysels**  
How to Hate a Life in 10 Days  
Junior English major from Chapel Hill.  
Email: jghysels@live.unc.edu

# Franklin loses its old charms

Given the integration of Chapel Hill's downtown area in student life, it is hard to miss a new business still displaying opening signs. West Franklin Street has been home to the bulk of the new dining and retail establishments, with a modern new strip across from University Square.

But I find these newer options detract from the quirk of downtown's older staples.

I've noticed that niche businesses have sprung up that uncannily mirror the historic novelty less than a mile east. Gigi's Cupcakes nods to Sugarland, Gentlemen's Corner provides the same attire as Julian's.

The new additions have a disjointed feel next to the rest of the pleasantly aged area, but may not have a proper home outside of the popular West Franklin stretch. To be fair, I was cynical towards the new West Franklin construction from the beginning.

The Exhale sculpture, the steaming expanse of metal perpendicular to Lime and Old Chicago, will never feel welcome to me. More appropriate in a Miami club strip, the sculpture sits low to the ground like a sleeping serpent hell-bent on pushing chain restaurants to be the new Saturday night hangouts. It blows vapor out over neon colors, hissing at the quirk and charm of downtown staples that still sit sleepily on Franklin's early addresses.

Sometimes it hurts to be from this town.

Revamping downtown makes sense. The area will be growing as it should, and people love a reliable chain. The wide new sidewalk teasingly kisses Rosemary Street, feeling like the work of an evil corporation from a children's chapter book.

I recently went to Chapel Hill's spiritual sister Charlottesville, Va., to do research on the best ways to revamp an area so defined by a university. Just kidding. I was on vacation.

Nevertheless, Charlottesville has a beautiful, pedestrian-only historic downtown area with the same type of kitschy stores that have been thriving on East Franklin for decades. Facing the University of Virginia is the more central downtown area and yet nothing feels new.

There's the friendly neighborhood cafe, bagel shop, sports store — it all has the sense of coziness that define college towns as a whole. So the new developments? All compartmentalized into a large shopping center 15 minutes walking distance from the university. It works beautifully.

Our mall's not far from downtown, but sure feels like it is. If you brave the long walk down East Franklin, you're rewarded with Southern Season and little else, so I begin to see why new business has been swarming towards West Franklin. One day the street will feel like home again, but it could take time, and a removal of that metal tarp that blows steam.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Nate Beeler, The Columbus Dispatch



### COLUMN

# Triggering progress

Acknowledging student experiences only improves learning.

Trigger warning skeptics tend to turn into wizened old-timers when justifying themselves: It's a rough world out there. Life is hard. Deal with it.

Joseph Epstein, writing for The Wall Street Journal in late May, implied that the arrival of such disclaimers on syllabuses as part of larger attempts to cater to diverse student bodies amounted to a "reign of quiet academic terror."

At worst, Epstein's comments are patently offensive. How could he use the phrase "reign of terror" to describe an effort to prevent the re-traumatization of those who have experienced real, life-altering terror?

Educators, he writes, especially those without tenure, might avoid touchy-but-relevant material if forced to take into account the particularities of every student's past.

And he's right about this, but only in part. Trigger warnings need to function as part of a broader effort to humanize academia. Alone, they do have the potential to undermine rigor or diminish those who might otherwise benefit from them. Alongside robust student-educator relationships, they can make the classroom a positive and empowering place.

But Epstein and others go on to miss the point entirely.



**Henry Gargan**  
Senior journalism and global studies major from Chapel Hill.  
Email: henrygargan@gmail.com

They paint a stark picture in which academic rigor and concern for the well-being of students are mutually exclusive. These arguments hint at an academic culture so impersonal that the emotionally frank notion of a "trigger warning" can't help but sound absurd when placed beside it.

This is a culture that places studies before students, that glorifies all-nighters in the library above emotional and physical well-being. It's a type of hazing, the promised reward for which is a lifetime of stable income and upward mobility. And so it only seems natural that some who have benefited from this system would balk at the upending of the hierarchy by allowing students to take real action on their own behalves.

Trigger warnings are a mere extension of human compassion into the academic world, where students and professors are too often required to dissociate themselves

and their experiences from the content at hand. That's not always possible, and when it isn't, the consequences can be troubling.

When my mother was in graduate school during the 1970s, an undergraduate student committed suicide while taking a seminar on Virginia Woolf, the modernist writer who also took her own life.

It's unlikely that exposure to that course material was the direct cause of the student's death. After all, the student knew what she was signing up for. But that doesn't erase the feeling of helplessness experienced by her professor after the fact.

And that's the tricky part. It's impossible to tell in advance what will prove traumatizing for any given student. And it's difficult to say whether the burden of disclosure should fall on the student or the burden of warning upon the professor. That's why it's so important for both parties to engage with each other on both personal and intellectual terms.

Even so, attempts to protect students in this manner may seem futile. But that doesn't mean we shouldn't try. If there's anything we can do to make the academic world a little less scary for those with most cause to be scared, we have only our hubris to lose by giving it a shot.

### EDITORIAL

# A hard day's night

## New parking costs will hurt low-income employees.

Free night parking at UNC has long been a sensible and helpful policy for University students and employees, but with the Board of Trustees' decision to end the practice, unfair burdens will now be placed on the people who make the University the great institution that it is.

All students except freshmen will now pay a \$10.40 fee for night parking — whether they use parking at all or not.

University employees who do not have a day pass but need to park at night will have to pay for a night parking permit, which ranges in price depending on the level of

the employee's salary.

The new system is overly punitive to students and employees of lesser means.

Students are already paying incredibly high fees and tuition, money that is sometimes spent carelessly. And by making the fee flat and non-optional for all students, it essentially acts as a regressive tax. Students without cars could come from lesser financial backgrounds, but they too must pay the fee.

Meanwhile, nighttime university employees, who, unlike daytime employees, have extremely limited access to free public transportation, will essentially be forced to pay for a permit that is disproportionately hurtful for low-salary employees. Paying \$227 is a much more painful bite out of a paycheck for a person

making less than \$25,000 per year than \$390 is for a person making over \$100,000 per year.

UNC Department of Safety spokesman Randy Young justified the new fees to The Daily Tar Heel last week by saying that previously, nighttime employees unfairly had their parking subsidized by daytime employees. But daytime employees will not save any money from the imposition of these new fees. No one benefits from increased parking costs across the board.

It's true that given the context of state budget cuts, the University needs as much money as it can get its hands on, but putting disproportionately hurtful fees into place is not a fair or justifiable way for the University to recoup its losses.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"No matter what we were reading, you could tell he was having as much fun teaching as we were analyzing the texts."*

Ryan Passer, on the death of UNC professor Darryl Gless

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"No, this is an obvious and transparent money grab by the DPS, they could care less about fairness."*

Ron Jam, on elimination of free night parking without a pass

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Students should advocate for vote

TO THE EDITOR:

As a liberal arts major at this university, it often feels like I am fighting an uphill battle with the state government. First, Gov. Pat McCrory himself denigrates my degree, and then state budget cuts jeopardize not only my program but my university at large.

Working with Democracy North Carolina this summer has taught me that regardless of the push-back I receive from those supposedly representing my interests, I still retain my right to vote. I have decided to use it for all it is worth and encourage my peers to do the same.

Besides registering to vote, we need to do more to ensure the voting process is democratic, especially for students. First, we must consult with our local county Board of Elections to verify a polling site will be on campus. Easy access to voting means more of us will actually vote, whereas a polling place off campus will deter those of us who cannot afford to lose the time between classes, work and studying.

We must also advocate for an early voting plan that offers plenty of evening and weekend hours. Now that House Bill 589 is in effect, students can no longer use same-day registration to vote. Since this option is no longer available to us, we must plan ahead — often a difficult thing for the average college student to do. I know. But it will make our voices stronger in the long run if we organize ourselves now.

Our numbers should speak for themselves, but that is only if we actively engage our local officials.

### SPEAK OUT

#### WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

#### SUBMISSION

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

Presidential or not, elections matter. Please join together to attend the next Orange County Board of Election meeting on July 15 to advocate for your right as a student and voter.

Alyssa Davis '15  
Comparative literature

#### George Will column made essential point

TO THE EDITOR:

In a "quick hit," the Daily Tar Heel asserts that George Will said "being a victim of sexual assault is a coveted status," calling this the sexist rant of a crazy old man.

Actually Will said that "when they make victimhood a coveted status that confers privileges, victims proliferate." He was criticizing the claimed epidemic of campus rapes and the absurd claim that "one in five women is sexually assaulted while in college."

He also deplored the low standard of proof now required — "preponderance of the evidence" rather than "beyond a reasonable doubt."

We can replicate Will's argument by looking at UNC statistics. Of about 18,000 undergraduates, about 60 percent are female. University statistics gave 19 reported forcible sex offenses in 2010. If only 12 percent are actually reported as has been claimed, there would be about 158 actual offenses, or 632 in four years.

With 10,678 female students, this means that the chance of rape at UNC is one in 17, far less than one in five. If the 12 percent reporting rate is too low, the chances of rape on campus could be far lower. The "preponderance of the evidence" standard means that up to 50 percent of innocent men could be convicted.

Isn't this carrying political correctness too far? Shouldn't rape be considered a crime and left to the criminal justice system?

Elliot Cramer  
Professor Emeritus  
Psychology

### The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893,  
121 years  
of editorial freedom

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## QuickHits

### Missing the mark

Miss USA Nia Sanchez was accused of carpebagging to qualify for the Miss USA competition after she blanked on the name of the capital of Nevada, her home state, in a radio interview. We'll give her the benefit of the doubt. She's only lived in Nevada since 2012, and we'd never heard of Carson City either.

### LMAO FBI, WTF?

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's internal manual of Twitter acronyms was released under the Freedom of Information Act. There is a 99 percent chance they made this up. BTDTGTSAWIO — been there, done that, got the t-shirt and wore it out — has never been used naturally by anyone, ever.

### Air Force Old

George H. W. Bush celebrated his 90th birthday last Thursday by going skydiving. Unfortunately, the sight of the 41st president descending from the sky could have been better used to scare the crap out of the Islamic State in Iraq and the Levant, also known as ISIL. The guy cleaned up in the Gulf War. Why not again?

### Jet lag

Delta Air Lines sent out a tweet Monday to congratulate the United States on its victory over Ghana in the World Cup. It showed the game's score with the Statue of Liberty to represent the U.S. and a giraffe to represent Ghana. Just one problem. There are no giraffes in Ghana. And the Statue of Liberty was made in France.