



WISHING FOR A SNOW DAY



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Dylan Bossard and Rachel Posey, both residents of Horton Residence Hall, sled down Skipper Bowles Drive after Chapel Hill saw snow Tuesday evening. Freshman Council Dawson said she hoped for a snow day to watch “Modern Family.” “Last night I flushed an ice cube down the toilet, so hopefully that did the trick,” she said. UNC Chancellor Carol Folt ultimately decides whether classes are canceled.

WHAT TO KNOW ABOUT THE SNOW

- 1 Decisions on class cancellations are made by the chancellor. For up-to-the-minute information about any cancellations, check <http://bit.ly/IngjBrl>.
- 2 The town has pre-treated its streets, including steep hills and bridges, with brine, and readied eight snow plows and five box spreaders to spread salt and sand.
- 3 Chapel Hill Transit buses should run as regularly scheduled. Bus passengers can expect delays if there is snow and ice. For updates, check <http://bit.ly/KE6lNF>.
- 4 Orange County Emergency Services will have six ambulances on the road beginning at midnight Wednesday, which is one more than usual, to respond to any emergencies.
- 5 The University has three different adverse weather operating conditions. Condition 1 means UNC is open, Condition 2 means classes are canceled and offices are open, and Condition 3 means classes are canceled and offices are closed.



DTH ONLINE: Head to dailytarheel.com to check out photos and video from the night of snow. Students took to the streets to enjoy the winter weather.

3 meet SBP petition requirement

The other two have 24 hours to gain the 1,250 signatures.

By Andy Willard

Assistant University Editor

Three of the five declared candidates for student body president were able to collect close to 5,000 signatures and officially enter the race Tuesday night.



Andrew Powell, Nikita Shandasani and Emilio

Vicente all acquired — and exceeded — the 1,250 required signatures.

Manoj Mirchandani and Winston Howes did not gather enough to qualify Tuesday, but they will have until Wednesday at 5 p.m. to

gain the required amount.

Board of Elections Chairman Robert Windsor said the two submitted their signatures in the wrong format, which meant the board would not be able to cross-check names with other lists to ensure there are no duplicates.

If a name shows up on more than one list, it will not be counted for either candidate. But due to the circumstances, if currently certified candidates have duplicate names on their petitions removed that take them below 1,250, they will not be penalized.

Howes, whose platform aims to improve campus technology, said he and his team would be continue to collect signatures to ensure that his name will be on the ballot.

“We’re technically over the 1,250 mark, but if we have too many duplicate signatures we’ll fall below,” he said. “I’d hate to see that happen.”

Mirchandani, who said he wants to work on topics such as the shortened drop-add period, said he met more than 1,000 students in the past week. He said he was eager to get back to Lenoir Dining Hall today for more signatures.

“We’re going to do the same thing we’ve always been doing — standing out there talking to people, getting the word out,” he said.

The election is set to take place on Feb. 11, and, if none of the candidates receives a majority of the votes, a runoff election will be held Feb. 18.

Powell said the first week of campaigning gave him the chance to engage with students. His platform emphasizes increasing the effectiveness of student government.

Powell spoke with several people currently in student government who he said called his ideas refreshing.

“Seeing that level of engage-

ment is incredible,” he said.

Vicente said his success came from a core staff of about 20 people who are helping run his campaign. He said he has noticed that the other candidates have very strong teams as well.

His platform includes creating a way for the student body to speak with the UNC Board of Trustees.

“I’m just hoping my team will continue doing what it has been doing — talking to students,” he said.

Shandasani said she has been able to give people an idea of what her administration would be like if elected.

She said the team started out as a small group of friends, but it has grown since she has reached out to students from all classes.

“This has been a learning week for everyone.”

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MEET THE 2014-15 SBP CANDIDATES

Five candidates have spent the past week collecting signatures to get on the Feb. 11 SBP ballot.



Andrew Powell collected 1,283 signatures. He will be on the ballot.



Emilio Vicente collected the most with 1,932. He will be on the ballot.



Nikita Shandasani collected 1,618 signatures. She will be on the ballot.



Winston Howes collected 1,232 signatures. He had 24 hours to meet 1,250.



Manoj Mirchandani collected 1,042 signatures. He had 24 hours to meet 1,250.

Rape crisis center marks 40 years of healing

The Chapel Hill nonprofit started helping sexual assault survivors in 1974.

By Zoe Schaver

Staff Writer

When he was sexually abused by a family member at age eight, Dean Coglaiti had nowhere to turn.

Education about child abuse prevention didn’t exist in his school in the 1960s or in many other schools in the United States, and he had no way of knowing if other services existed for him where he lived in California.

But a few volunteers on the other side of the country — in Chapel Hill — saw the need for a local rape crisis hotline and began fielding survivors’ calls in 1974. That effort eventually became the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, which helped Coglaiti, now a Chapel Hill resident, heal more than 40 years later.

Today, 10 paid staff members and dozens of volunteers provide rape crisis services to more than 600 clients per year at the center, which is entering its 40th year.

The center runs a 24-hour crisis hotline, houses support groups and workshops, holds community education sessions and trains adults in child abuse prevention.

Shamecca Bryant, the center’s



COURTESY OF SHAMECCA BRYANT

The Orange County Rape Crisis Center, which started in this building in Chapel Hill in 1974, is celebrating its 40th anniversary.

executive director, said the center’s goal is to maximize support for sexual assault victims in multiple areas of their lives.

“One way the center has grown is in doing more work with professionals in the community — doctors and therapists and other individuals that may come in contact with survivors of sexual violence,” Bryant said.

“We want to make sure that any organization or entity that a survivor might be faced with, they are getting the same level of care, and

that it doesn’t re-traumatize them.”

To celebrate the center’s 40th anniversary, volunteers will be traveling around the state between January and March to train people in sexual violence prevention.

Coglaiti, like many other survivors, buried his trauma for a long time. A few years ago, he started therapy and joined a support group at the center.

“When you’re with a therapist, it’s one-on-one. In a group situation,

SEE CRISIS CENTER, PAGE 5

Cluster of shootings highlights security

Recent gun-related incidents at universities have students concerned.

By Zachery Eanes

Staff Writer

Last week, shootings at three U.S. college campuses left two students dead and another injured — marking a five-day stretch of school lockdowns and alerts across the nation.

South Carolina State University, Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., and Widener University in Chester, Pa., each had shootings occur on their campuses.

A student was killed as a result of each of the shootings at both S.C. State and Purdue, and the shooting at Widener left a student critically injured.

The University of Oklahoma also went on lockdown last week when students and faculty received reports of a shooting on campus, which was eventually confirmed as a false alarm.

According to a survey of news results by The Huffington Post released earlier this month, 27 shootings occurred on or near U.S. college campuses in 2013.

Randy Young, spokesman for the UNC Department of Public Safety, said in the case of such an emergency, UNC’s first responders are

well-trained and drilled.

“We extensively drill,” Young said. “We don’t do it in a vacuum, and we practice with other organizations both tabletop and active.”

Young said he could not go into any specific details about how DPS would handle an emergency involving a gunman on campus because of potential safety concerns.

Local authorities meet monthly to discuss and study events from across the nation, he said.

“We have not met specifically to address these recent events, and you can never totally prepare by looking at other events,” he said. “But you can learn from other events.”

DPS simulated an emergency involving a gunman last summer in Davis Library, joining emergency services officials from Chapel Hill and Orange County.

“In a community that has a lot of overlap and shared jurisdiction, it is hard not to envision a scene where other agencies are involved,” Young said.

In October, concealed carry permit holders gained the right to bring handguns onto UNC’s and other N.C. public university campuses — as long as the weapon is stored in a closed compartment or container within a locked car. The car must be in a public parking area.

DPS and other UNC system

SEE SHOOTINGS, PAGE 5

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Pot to be focus of county fair

From staff and wire reports

Step aside apple pie and 1,000-pound pumpkins. There’s a new showstopper in town ready to dominate Colorado’s Denver County Fair: pot. Cannabis will serve as the theme of the county’s 2014 fair, in light of its recent legalization.

You won’t actually find any marijuana on the fairgrounds. Instead, the blue-ribbon judging of marijuana-infused brownies and the like will be done off site. It’s a real bummer for those competing in the Doritos-eating contest though. They’ll have to get their munchies beforehand.

In an effort to keep the event kid-friendly, the live joint-rolling contest will be done with oregano, not pot. Be careful though, you know what they say about oregano: it’s a gateway herb.

NOTED. Forget grabbing the family dog or a pair of shoes — when your house is on fire, be sure to run back inside your burning house to save your video games.

A Kansas man did just that Friday. He made it outside after a bit of smoke inhalation, but his Xbox was safe. Phew. And those \$80,000 in damages? Whatever.

QUOTED. “Pizza is right at home here in a suburban strip mall because pizza, like a strip mall, is fundamentally meh — good, but rarely great; fine, but seldom bad.”

— Willy Staley, a New York Times blogger, just casually waging a war with the human race. “Meh.” Meh? Some people just want to watch the world burn.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

“Implementing Obamacare: The Promises and Pitfalls of Reform” (Lecture): The implementation of Obamacare has brought its fair share of controversy and confusion among many regarding its performance. How does it currently stand in North Carolina and elsewhere in the nation? Dr. Jonathan Oberlander will provide an update about the Affordable Care Act’s implementation and the continuous battle regarding health care reform. To join the waitlist, visit <http://bit.ly/1f9jesw>.

Time: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: Medical Biomolecular Research Building, Room G202

How to apply to Teach for America: Those interested in joining in the efforts of Teach

for America are encouraged to attend this information session presented by Career Services. Applications are due Feb. 20.

Time: 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, Room 239

THURSDAY

UNC women’s basketball vs. Syracuse: Cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on the Syracuse Orange. Students get in free with valid One Cards. Faculty, staff and immediate family members gain free entry with valid One Card while tickets supplies last.

Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Arena

Handel’s “Theodora” by The English Concert: The English Concert, which was one of the first orchestras dedicated to

performing with period instruments, makes its Chapel Hill debut with a performance of “Theodora.” “Theodora” is a story of a virtuous woman and of sexual prosecution.

Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

“Private Lives” (Play): Divorced lovers land adjacent honeymoon suites in Noel Coward’s comedy classic. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$55.

Time: 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre

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

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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WORK OF ART



DTH/NATALIE HOBERMAN

Junior Jake Brower (left), a studio art major, and senior Ben Brake, a studio art and exercise and sport science major, paint for Art 402. “My mom is an elementary school art teacher so I’ve been growing up with art my whole life,” Brower said.

POLICE LOG

- Someone attempted to break and enter at a residence at 302 Pritchard Ave. between 3 a.m. and 5:27 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person attempted to make an entry into the residence through a window and broke the window screen, causing damage estimated at \$15, reports state.
- Someone trespassed at CVS at 137 E. Franklin St. at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole items from a vehicle at 316 Charleston Lane between 1 a.m. and 7:40 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The stolen items included money, an iPod, an iPod charger and a Green Bay Packers beanie, valued at a total of \$102, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at 619 Hillsborough St. between 4:15 a.m. and 4:20 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Items stolen include a bicycle and prescription drugs, valued at a total of \$605, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered at a residence at 24 Banbury Lane at 11:25 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person pulled out a screen, forced a window open and stole items including an Xbox 360, cash and jewelry. The items were valued at a total of \$11,330, reports state.
- Some of the items were recovered. The total recovered value is \$180, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at 106 Fraternity Court between 2 p.m. and 2:07 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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Tweet
Home

LIVE THE BLUE LIFE

TWEET TO WIN

FIRST PICK IN THE UNC HOUSING LOTTERY!

Tweet one photo of your bedroom or residence hall room to The Daily Tar Heel at @DTHHousingFair

Use the phrase "This is how I #livethebluelife!" If the photo was taken on campus, identify the which building it was in with a hashtag (ex. #cobb)

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DTH HOUSING FAIR • FEB 5 • 10AM-1:30PM • GREAT HALL

Contest opens Monday, Jan. 13th through Jan. 31st. Winners will be announced at the DTH Housing Fair at 11:55 a.m.!

THE ART OF PROTEST



DTH/ BERNADINE DEMBOSKY

Suzanne Lamport and exhibit photographer Dave Otto view the “Foward Together!: Images of Moral Mondays” exhibit on Jan. 22.

Chapel Hill’s United Church exhibits ‘Moral Monday’ art

By Robert McNeely
Staff Writer

In the wake of recent legislation by the North Carolina General Assembly, the United Church of Chapel Hill is staging its own form of artistic protest.

The exhibit, “Forward Together!: Images of Moral Mondays,” showcases the struggle of North Carolina’s Moral Monday protesters over a variety of aesthetic disciplines.

The protests were in response to the legislation passed in the General Assembly throughout 2013 pertaining to social issues, such as voting rights, cuts to social programs and public education reform.

“The images are really affecting — pictures of people being loaded up to go to prison,” said Rev. Jill Edens, a pastor at the church. “It’s a validation for those involved.”

Edens has been a pastor at the United Church of Chapel Hill since 1979, and she was one of the more than 1,000 Moral Monday protesters arrested this past year.

“This was a very hard decision for me,” Edens said. “I don’t think I’ve ever had so much as a library fine in my life, but as a Christian I felt so strongly to care for the poor, I felt I had to protest.”

Eden leads the church’s congregation with her husband, Rev. Richard Edens, who was also arrested for his participation in the protests.

“The actions of our general legislature over this past year have been ones of exclusion,” Richard Edens said. “We wanted to stand up and say that’s not our story. We wanted to stand united in our faith.”

The Edens have since worked with painters, photographers and writers to create an exhibit to help the public understand what the protests are about.

“We’ve had amazing turnouts for the protests,” said David Otto, the photographer featured in the show. “It was just very important to me to photograph these events as they go on.”

Otto is a long time member of the United Church of Chapel Hill, and he has been an active voice against recent actions of the legislature. He was arrested alongside Jill Edens in June.

Otto said his goal in photographing the nine rallies was to capture the widespread objections to the General Assembly.

He has taken more than 800 photographs of the protests, which he shared with the exhibit’s featured oil painter, David Taylor,

SEE THE PHOTOS YOURSELF

Time: Jan. 22 through Feb. 28.

Location: Fellowship Hall at United Church of Chapel Hill, 1321 MLK Jr. Blvd.

Info: unitedchurch.org

to serve as inspiration for his art.

“I’ve done nine paintings based on David Otto’s photos,” Taylor said. “They’re all of ordinary people responding to speakers, and I try to show their issues on their faces, to show their real horror at some of the policies that have been passed.”

The photographs and paintings in the exhibit will be accompanied by narratives written by contributing artist Harry Phillips, which will explore the meaning behind the art itself.

“It’s important, I think, that we undo many of the policies that the legislature’s put into effect,” Taylor said. “To do that we need people to understand what the issues are. That’s what this is about. Letting the legislature know what people are really thinking.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

Design commission board could lose seats

The commission will become part of Chapel Hill’s Planning Board.

By Aaron Cranford
Staff Writer

The Community Design Commission is in danger of losing three board seats and all of its liaisons.

The commission, a town advisory board that oversees the appearance of Chapel Hill, is going to be combined with three other boards — the Transportation and Connectivity, the Environmental Stewardship and the Community Housing Advisory boards — to create the new Planning Board.

The consolidation is part of an ongoing plan to decrease the number of town advisory boards and speed up the process for approving new policies and developments in Chapel Hill.

In a meeting with the Chapel Hill Town Council on Jan. 15, Jason Hart, chair of the Community Design Commission, was told the town wanted to reduce the number of members from 10 to seven and remove the liaisons. Hart said members are going to relocate to other boards.

“We currently have 10 seats plus four different liaisons, so there is not going to be any more crossovers; instead, they want people from these boards to move to other boards.”

Elizabeth Mueller, vice-chair of the commission, said members wrote a letter to present to the council on Feb. 17 opposing some of the changes.

“We have a lot of different design people, but we want to keep it the same way because we work well together,” she said. “We put together a letter describing exactly what we are in favor of.”

Board member Scott Nilsen said he thinks the more people on the board, the better.

“A broad spectrum of community input is better, so it makes sense that more people should be involved,” he said. “If they reduce it, it seems like there is less access to changing things in Chapel Hill.”

Hart said he wanted to have at least nine seats, because that’s how many other boards will have.

Kristen Smith, spokeswoman for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said consolidating will help streamline the development process without sacrificing public input.

“We also think it’s important to require expertise of some advisory board members, for example, requiring that a member of the community design board have experience in architecture or engineering,” she said in an email.

Hart also said the town wanted to change the name of the Community Design Commission, but he said he was against the change.

“We felt the name ‘commission’ carried more weight to those outside and it was more in line in what we do,” Hart said.

city@dailytarheel.com

Financial literacy courses approved

The Association of Student Governments unanimously voted to offer the classes.

By Taylor Carrere
Staff Writer

Students might soon learn how to balance their budgets and their checkbooks, thanks to financial literacy classes funded by the UNC-system Association of Student Governments.

The classes, proposed at the ASG meeting last weekend, will be paid for by the association’s discretionary money. The association is funded by an annual \$1 student fee.

Each UNC-system school will receive \$1,000, said Rusty Mau, an N.C. State University delegate and the resolution’s author.

“I think a big problem we see in the world itself is that people have not been taught some important basic financial literacy problems,” he said.

Delegates at ASG voted unanimously to pass the resolution. Typically, resolutions require three readings but the association suspended the rules for this bill so that it would go into effect immediately.

Mau said he hopes NCSU will offer the classes as early as March.

UNC-CH student government leaders have not yet decided on how to use the money.

It will most likely be used to host a series of lectures or walk-in events to teach students how to become financially aware, said Shelby Hudspeth, director of state and external affairs in UNC-CH’s Executive Branch.

“I think it is really important for UNC students,” she said. “I think it is important for everyone our age to understand how to keep their money, especially in the economy we have.”

Leigh Whittaker, student body president of UNC-Asheville, said the lectures would be important to students across the UNC system because she thinks most students are part of a generation less prepared to be financially independent than their parents’ generation.

“I think it’s a really good idea for our generation,” she said. “I can definitely tell a generational difference in financial literacy when comparing my generation to my dad’s generation. It is obvious that my dad’s generation had more of that hunger for understanding and having financial stability, and it’s not really implemented in our public K-12 programs.”

Hudspeth said she hoped the lectures would make students more confident in handling their own finances, adding that her dad helps her with her taxes.

Crystal Bayne, student body president of UNC-Greensboro, said she was glad to see ASG taking this unprecedented step to help students gain financial information and experience.

“I think ASG has never really tried to accomplish something like this before,” she said. “Upon graduation, many people would be surprised at how many college students across the state lack the financial literacy necessary for effective financial management and planning.”

Bayne said she hoped the lectures would cover topics such as 401(k) plans, fixed- versus floating-rate mortgages and investing time value of money.

“If you have a more educated society, you have a better society as a whole,” she said.

“Whether we want to believe it or not, the people who are sitting next to us in class are going to be running the country one day.”

state@dailytarheel.com

Successful surgery enables child to hear for the first time

Three-year-old Grayson Clamp had an auditory surgery at UNC Hospitals.

By Kristen Chung
Staff Writer

“Daddy loves you.”

These words, the first ever heard by three-year-old Grayson Clamp, shocked the toddler and has caught the world’s attention.

Grayson was born Dec. 29, 2009 with a condition called CHARGE, leaving him with a congenital heart defect, severely limited vision in his left eye and deafness.

After undergoing an eight-hour surgical procedure at UNC Hospitals in April 2013, Grayson became the first child in North Carolina to receive Auditory Brainstem Implant surgery, the first step in regaining hearing.

Stephanie Mahin, UNC Health Care media relations and broadcast manager, captured Grayson’s first time hearing a month after the surgery in a video with 1.3 million views on YouTube.

It was one of three UNC Health Care videos nominated for the Midsouth Regional Emmy Award. The awards ceremony was held in Tennessee last weekend. Even though the video about Grayson didn’t place, a video “Spartan!”, which profiles nurses running the Spartan obstacle course, won UNC Health Care’s first Emmy at the competition.

Nicole and Len Clamp, of Charlotte, fostered Grayson in 2010 when he was about seven weeks old and later adopted him.

“We had already started taking care of his medical issues, and we started down the path of doing something with his hearing,” said Nicole Clamp. “So it seemed like it was meant to be.”

The couple sent emails asking



COURTESY OF NICOLE CLAMP

Three-year-old Grayson Clamp, who was born deaf, recently received an auditory brain stem implant that allowed him to hear.

for help, and were soon referenced to UNC Hospitals and Craig Buchman, a UNC doctor specializing in ear, head and neck surgery..

Buchman said he believed Grayson to be a good candidate for an FDA-approved clinical trial of an auditory brain stem implant. Ideal candidates are children younger than five who lack a cochlear nerve or cochlea, have bad hearing loss and are in good cognitive condition.

Nicole Clamp said on May 15, when Grayson’s device was turned on, he was able to hear.

“We knew it would work, but we didn’t know what his reaction would be, what he would do,” she said. Grayson didn’t cry, she said.

Mahin said capturing Grayson’s moment was one of her favorite stories to tell.

“It’s a pleasure for me to go to Nashville and not just represent UNC Health Care, but to represent the surgeons that performed this amazing surgery,” she said before the Emmys last week. “I’m representing the Clamp family, Nicole Clamp, Len Clamp. I’m representing Grayson.”

Buchman said there has been a

spike in inquiries about the surgery since the video was released. UNC has performed the trial on three children and is approved to operate on seven more children. Buchman said separate trials in other cities have collectively performed four surgeries.

“Every day in medicine we get involved in patient care with the hopes of making people better,” he said. “It took us about nine years to the point of doing that surgery and to see it culminate today is a fantastic opportunity and really gratifying.”

Buchman emphasized further that it took a village of surgeons, audiologists and speech pathologists to make the surgery a success.

Grayson has begun to speak and can distinguish sounds like his younger brother Ethan’s voice, Nicole Clamp said.

“He’s really persistent, and he’s come a long way,” Nicole Clamp said.

“It’s been kind of a slow but steady process and he just is the most loving child you could ever be around.”

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Chapel Hill students to attend D-Day reunion

Seven high schoolers will visit Normandy, France with veterans.

By Kelsey Weekman
Staff Writer

A group of seven high school students from Chapel Hill will head to France this summer to escort American World War II veterans to the last formal D-Day reunion.

The high school juniors, who have all been to France before, will be ushers at the 70th anniversary ceremony in Normandy for the American Battle Monuments Commission.

It will include a parade, fireworks and music, said Tyler Roush, one of the students going on the trip.

“We are going to accompany the veterans through the festival and enjoy it with them,” he said. “Hopefully, we will learn from their experiences.”

Most of the students have grandparents who served in the military and they have all studied French for more than four years.

They are all connected by a French class they took in the eighth grade with Robin McMahon at Smith Middle School, where they participated in the school’s Belgian Exchange program.

McMahon will be going with the students on their trip to France.

“The students are truly



From left to right: Melissa Turner, Bryce Johnson and Hugh Kelley were part of McMahon’s French class.

committed to being ‘Envoys of Honor’ as they listen to firsthand stories of courage and sacrifice from the veterans,” McMahon said. “They will bring those stories home to share with students, other veterans and the general community.”

McMahon runs the Belgian Exchange, which has had 13 exchanges since 2001.

The program allows students to stay with the families of the pen pals they have corresponded with through the class and visit important European landmarks.

The program has received more than \$200,000 over

the years from the European Union, and is the only middle school program in the nation to have been awarded four Getting to Know Europe grants.

During their 2011 class trip, the students visited Henri-Chapelle Cemetery in Belgium, the Normandy American Cemetery, Omaha Beach and Pointe du Hoc in Normandy.

McMahon said spending time at these locations makes a huge impact on the students’ views of history, war and French and American alliances.

The group has been col-

laborating with the N.C. Division of Veterans Affairs and the Veterans of Foreign Wars to organize a group of local veterans to go overseas with them.

Lee Heavlin, commander of American Legion Post 6 and blogmaster for the N.C. VFW state website, said he thinks it’s important for students to remember and learn about history in unique ways.

“Education is abbreviated and relying on books doesn’t provide enough information,” he said. “I applaud what the students are doing.”

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Data breach concerns persist at UNC

Nearly 100 affected employees have signed a petition.

By Cain Twyman
Staff Writer

Though it happened more than a month ago, UNC employees are still unsatisfied with the University’s response to December’s data breach.

A petition, which criticizes the way the incident was handled, has garnered almost 100 signatures in a little more than a week. And at a Board of Trustees meeting last week, members apologized for the University’s response to the breach.

The incident resulted in the accidental release of sensitive information, such as Social Security numbers in some instances, of approximately 6,500 employees, former employees and students.

David Brannigan, who works in Grounds Services, created the petition, which he handed out at the UNC Employee Forum community meeting two weeks ago. Many employees felt the situation was not being treated seriously, he said.

“The solution that the administration first suggested was inadequate,” Brannigan said.

Charles Streeter, chairman of the Employee Forum, said many employees have expressed frustration because they were first notified of the breach by a letter sent on Dec. 11 or 12.

Streeter said at first he did not think the letter was important and tossed it aside, as did many others. He also said he did not know about the breach until Dec. 16, when an employee brought it to his attention.

“There could have been another form of communication, in addition to the mailing,” he said.

Patty Courtright, a spokeswoman for the University, said UNC’s Information Security Office is always developing stronger approaches to data security.

“The University has an incident management policy as well as supporting plans and procedures,” she said in an email.

Brannigan said he believes the petition had an impact and is making views heard.

“Not many employees speak out,” he said. “It is important for the people to have direct input into this.”

Brannigan said employees are concerned about what happens at the end of the

BREACH BACKGROUND

A data breach last month released the information of about 6,500 UNC employees and students:

- July 30: When the data of 6,500 people is believed to have been released.
- Nov. 11: A UNC official was first notified of the data breach.
- Nov. 23: The files were no longer available to the public.
- Dec. 11 or 12: UNC employees received a letter informing them of the data breach.
- January: UNC employee David Brannigan created a petition for employees criticizing the response.
- Jan. 23: The UNC Board of Trustees apologized for the response to the data breach.

free year of credit monitoring offered by the University to those affected by the breach. However, he said he feels UNC’s response to employee concerns is improving.

“There is a difference between how the University started handling the situation and how it has progressed,” he said. “It was an improvement.”

Streeter said there is a feeling of uneasiness and a fear of the unknown among employees and the Employee Forum is still figuring out a response.

“We’re still having discussions on what we can do to deal with this situation in a positive way,” Streeter said.

Margaret Umphrey, director of Information Technology Security at East Carolina University, said if a similar breach had occurred at ECU she feels officials would have been likely to contact those affected via email. The last big data breach at ECU took place seven years ago, said Umphrey, and affected 30,000 people.

“We would probably use email— because most people have email access — with a follow-up with postal mail because that’s the protocol we follow,” Umphrey said.

Though frustrated by the situation, Streeter said he does not want to belittle the work the University has done with this issue.

“Even though there are issues, I think UNC has taken great steps to deal with it.”

university@dailytarheel.com

4 candidates aim for RHA presidency

For the first time in a decade, the race is contested.

By Catherine O’Neill
Staff Writer

This year there are four candidates running for president of the Residence Hall Association — which current President Kendall Nicosia-Rusin said is unprecedented.

The president of the association works with community governors and the Department of Housing and Residential Education. It represents the 9,500 on-campus residents.

“This is the first time in 10 years that the race has been contested,” she said. “Each of them brings a different skill set to the table.”

Grayson Berger, a freshman and community governor of Manning East, is involved in the association’s Housing Advisory Board Committee, and is involved in the Tar Heel Bikes Steering Committee.

So far, he is the only candidate who has the 250 required signatures on his petition to run, said Board of Election Chairman Robert Windsor. The other candidates still have a 24-hour grace period to collect signatures.

Berger said he wants the association to seek more input from students.

“I wanted to take RHA in a new direction, where it’s a more student-based, student-led, student-run organization,” he said. “What I would like to do is make it more transparent, grassroots based.”

Taylor Bates, a freshman running for the position, is the current governor of Craige Community.

“The biggest thing I want to do is cut the RHA presidential stipend. It’s currently \$1,400 of resident money,” Bates said. “I want to cut that to zero and put that into resident programming.”

Shreya Shah, a sophomore, was the lieutenant governor for Hinton James last year.

She is the current executive secretary on the association board and is in charge of the alumni committee. She wants to emphasize advocacy.

“A lot of residents don’t know about RHA,” she said. “The other reason is to continue with the composting programs and Tar Heel bike programs and to forefront other new programs that would benefit not only the environment in campus but the community as a whole”

Candidate Austin Andrews, a sophomore, was the community governor of Craige Community last year.

This year, he works on the executive board for the association and is National Communications Coordinator.

“My three biggest goals are expanding on things that we already have—Tar Heel Bikes, a composting program and Living Learning Communities—and making them more accessible and pervasive on campus.”

The election for president of the Residence Hall Association,

as well as positions such as Student Body President, is Feb. 11.

university@dailytarheel.com

MEET THE CANDIDATES

All four students need 250 signatures to get on the ballot.

- Grayson Berger is a freshman and the community governor of Manning East. He has 272 signatures.
- Taylor Bates is a freshman and the governor of Craige Community. He needs 38 more signatures.
- Shreya Shah is a sophomore and was the lieutenant governor of Hinton James Community last year. She needs 19 signatures.
- Austin Andrews is a sophomore and was the community governor of Craige Community last year. He needs five signatures.

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All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Claire Smith. Photos compiled by Johanna Ferebee.



Carolina Crossroads awarded four stars

A Chapel Hill restaurant was one of three North Carolina establishments to garner a Forbes four-star rating for 2014.

Carolina Crossroads Restaurant, which is located in Carolina Inn, has been given four stars from the Forbes Travel Guide for 14 consecutive years, according to a press release from the inn.

“It’s just a further testament and accolade as to the superior quality of the dining experience,” said Martin Armes, a spokesman for the Carolina Crossroads Restaurant.

The Carolina Inn and its restaurant were awarded AAA’s prestigious 2014 Four Diamond ratings this year.

Executive Chef James Clark described the restaurant’s food as “Contemporary Southern” with a strong emphasis on sustainable ingredients, including local meat, seafood and vegetables.

Clark has worked at more than six fine dining restaurants in the U.S. and said he likes to keep the food simple by concentrating on only three or four ingredients for each dish and maximizing their flavors.

“It’s another feather in the cap for the hotel and the restaurant,” Armes said.

“Your hard core foodies certainly recognize those lists. It’s certainly an important accolade ... It means a lot to be recognized by those most prominent organizations.”



Hickory Tavern opens Carrboro location

Carrboro prides itself on having a range of unique businesses — but now it’s one step closer to being a sports lovers’ paradise.

Hickory Tavern, a chain with 16 restaurants in North Carolina and South Carolina, opened its newest location in the 300 E. Main St. development in Carrboro.

General Manager Brent Wall said his restaurant is a family owned, kid friendly restaurant with 53 TVs.

Wall said the thing that sets Hickory Tavern apart from other restaurants in Carrboro is its hours — it opens at 11:30 a.m. and serves food until 2 a.m., long after most Carrboro restaurants have closed their doors for the night.

Wall said the restaurant is a versatile space. It hosts all types of events, from business lunches and happy hours to family dinners and late night eats.

Within the upcoming month, the restaurant will host Inside Carolina’s signing party for the NFL recruits.

“We have everyone from professionals, students, the hipsters, the hippies — everyone,” said Wall. “That’s what makes us great.”

The restaurant is slowly building up a customer base, Wall said.

“We’re showing the community that we’re here for them one guest and one day at a time.”



Upscale consignment comes to Elliot Road

By day, Kim Vassiliadis is a UNC librarian, but by night she’s a fashionista.

Vassiliadis and her husband Chris Tovell manage Clothes Mentor, a new upscale resale fashion store in Chapel Hill. It is located on South Elliot Road near Whole Foods.

Clothes Mentor opened in October, but only to start buying clothes from women in Chapel Hill. But after Thursday’s grand opening, the business will start reselling clothes as well.

Clothes Mentor operates 100 stores in 27 states, including seven in North Carolina. The stores resell business wear and casual clothing for up to 70 percent off.

It carries clothing from many different designers, from Lilly Pulitzer to Anthropologie to Lane Bryant. The store also accepts shoes, purses and jewelry.

Vassiliadis and Tovell said they were interested in opening a Clothes Mentor franchise because of the sustainable nature of the business.

The entire business is hyper-local and helps people reduce their footprint on the environment, Tovell said.

“It seems like a good fit for the area and for us,” he said.

People can bring clothing in to sell for cash at any time. The store only buys clothing in good condition. They must be current style, freshly laundered and free of stains, fading, missing buttons or broken zippers.

THE SCOOP ON WEDNESDAY’S GAME

North Carolina at Georgia Tech
7 p.m.
McCamish Pavillion
Broadcast: ESPN2

11-9, 2-5 ACC

12-7, 2-4 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD

Backcourt

UNC’s leading scorer Marcus Paige and Leslie McDonald combine for what looks to be the new backcourt alignment. Point guard Trae Golden is Georgia Tech’s top scorer, but GT have struggled to find a go-to shooting guard. **Edge: UNC**

Frontcourt

Georgia Tech offers a veteran presence in the paint with two fifth-year seniors Kammeon Holsey and Daniel Miller. UNC’s James Michael McAdoo and Kennedy Meeks put together big games against a stingy Clemson defense. **Edge: PUSH**

Bench

With Marcus Paige moving back to point guard, freshman Nate Britt comes off the bench joined by Brice Johnson and Joel James. Robert Carter, Jr. and Travis Jorgenson are both sidelined with injury, sapping Georgia Tech’s depth. **Edge: UNC**

Intangibles

Georgia Tech is a more experienced team, playing on its home court. But UNC is coming off its best ACC performance of the year, appearing to have found a reliable starting lineup. The Tar Heels are looking for their first ACC road win. **Edge: PUSH**

The Bottom Line — **UNC 72, Georgia Tech 66**
COMPILED BY MICHAEL LANANNA & AARON DODSON

SHOOTINGS

FROM PAGE 1

officials had expressed concerns about the law.

Students across the country took to social media to express concern and fear about the multiple shootings last week.

But some UNC students said they were more concerned with Friday’s shooting

state@dailytarheel.com

CRISIS CENTER

FROM PAGE 1

you’re exposing yourself to whoever else is in the room of this secret that you’ve kept for a long time,” he said. “It gave me confidence, it took away the shame of what happened to me. It’s transformative.”

Today, Coglaiti works as a “companion” on the center’s hotline. To work the hotline, volunteers must undergo almost 70 hours of training.

“Being able to live in a county that has a center like that is pretty amazing because it’s not available in a lot of places,” he said.

A sexual assault survivor named Kate, who wishes to be identified by her first name, has been trying to bring her case to trial for two years, but many such cases never make it. Kate said

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WEEKEND FILMS

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SATURDAY—February 1

7 pm: The Spectacular Now
9:30 pm: All is Lost



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County candidates prep for election

Three Board of County Commissioners seats will be up for a vote.

By Adam Golden
Staff Writer

Almost half of the seats on the Orange County Board of County Commissioners will open up this election season and pressure is mounting as more candidates announce their bids for the seats.

The seats held by Barry Jacobs, Earl McKee and Alice Gordon will be up for election. Jacobs, the current chair of the board, and McKee, the current vice chair of the board will both seek reelection, while Gordon will retire after 24 years of service.

The filing period for candidates will run between

Feb. 10 and Feb. 28. Bonnie Hauser and Mark Marcoplos, both Democrats, have stepped forward to announce their candidacy.

Hauser will seek the at-large bid currently held by Jacobs, while Marcoplos looks to unseat McKee in District 2.

Once these candidates formally file for office, a long campaign remains ahead until the primary on May 6. The nominees from their party will then progress until the general election on Nov. 4.

Because a Republican hasn't held a position on the board since at least 1968, the candidates plan to focus their efforts on the primary.

Bonnie Hauser, long-time former president of Orange County Voice, a self-identified city girl in a rural home, and a former consultant with PricewaterhouseCoopers, said

she believes her experiences make her the best candidate for the future of the county.

"I have a forward-looking view," she said.

"I have a vision of how the county could look in the future, which is a sharp contrast from the status quo."

Hauser said she recognizes Orange County must plan for a changing future that includes an aging population. She emphasized building trust while fostering collaboration. She said she wants to give voters a choice about continuing to support the status quo.

"I don't think I have all the answers, but I think that I have better questions," she said.

Jacobs said he hopes to keep his seat so he can continue working with the towns of Orange County to come up with innovative solutions for local school districts.

In his 10 years of local government experience, Marcoplos has held a variety of positions, ranging from Orange County Economic Development Commission to two-time chair of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority.

"I think my experience in so many different arenas gives me a much wider understanding to form creative ways to mold a better future for our county," he said.

Marcoplos said he knows that strategic decisions must be made as the state legislature starves municipal budgets.

"Everything must be done in the context of limited money — creatively and wisely," he said.

McKee said he is running for re-election because he also wants to continue working out budget problems in local school systems and finding new ways to fund public safety departments.

Other candidates could throw their hat in the ring until the closing of the filing period on February 28.

ELECTION CALENDAR

The 2014 primary election cycle will follow this calendar:

- Feb. 10: Candidates can file for office beginning at noon.
- Feb. 28: The filing period will close at noon.
- April 24: Early voting begins for the primary elections.
- May 3: Early voting ends for the primary elections.
- May 6: Primary election day.

If a run-off election is requested, it will occur seven to 10 weeks after the initial primary election.

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If January 29th is Your Birthday...
Get into some creative fun this year. Build spiritual, mental and physical health with playful routines. If things seem too serious, get with kids. Plan a family gathering in April, after home renovation in March. In August, curtains open on a new romantic stage.

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

Aries (March 21 -- April 19)
Today is a 6 -- Think up solutions from a new vantage point. New opportunities open up to advance the prosperity of your community. Opposites attract, now even more. Plan actions before taking them. Get into strategy.
Taurus (April 20 -- May 20)
Today is a 7 -- You don't need to spend to have fun. Play music, draw or write. There's nothing wrong with changing your mind. Take small steps toward your goal. Solve a household problem while you're at it.
Gemini (May 21 -- June 20)
Today is a 6 -- You can get whatever you need. Let your partner take the lead. Meeting a deadline conserves your good reputation. Finances become more optimistic. Share your gratitude with your team. It does take a village.
Cancer (June 21 -- July 22)
Today is a 7 -- There's a problem at work, but you can solve it. Create an elegant social event. Being generous doesn't have to be expensive. Let the responses come. Quiet, do-nothing time and meditation allow for innovative thinking.
Leo (July 23 -- Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Continue your good work, and advance to the next level. It starts with the first step. Postpone cleaning house. A mess is fine. Gamble or take risks another day. Celebrate and appreciate a loved one.
Virgo (Aug. 23 -- Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Consider an interesting suggestion from someone beloved. Strengthen your foundation, to avoid losing a deal to another. Have faith, plus a backup plan. Borrow to regain balance. Don't bite more than you can chew.

Libra (Sept. 23 -- Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 -- New skills make you even more interesting. Take risks with home projects, while willing to accept consequences good or bad. Wisdom prevails. You have more in reserve than you thought. Tally up, then celebrate the results.
Scorpio (Oct. 23 -- Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Select colors and designs. You're very attractive now. Sparks fly, creatively and otherwise, and it's all good. Emotional speeches are par for the course. Limit your spending considerably. Slow down and accomplish more.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 -- Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Decline a party in favor of a private activity. Confirm attendance. Express your true feelings. Do the homework. Anticipate controversy. Let go of how you thought it had to be. Flattery will get you everything.
Capricorn (Dec. 22 -- Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- You can solve a challenging puzzle. Others vie for your attention. Do the homework. The data you're amassing comes in useful later. It's not a good time to gamble. Run a reality check. Postpone having company over. Indulge in mindless diversions.
Aquarius (Jan. 20 -- Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 -- Fall in love all over again. Intuition points the way... follow your heart. Keep digging for the best deal, and drive a bargain. A female records decisions. Mean what you say. Circumstances dictate the direction to go.
Pisces (Feb. 19 -- March 20)
Today is a 6 -- Begin a new project, but finish the old stuff first. Don't get intimidated by constructive criticism. Keep more in reserve than in your pocket. Bring excitement to the bargaining table. Insist on complete honesty. Exude confidence.

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Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!

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Loan-free program at UVa scaled back

By Michelle Neeley
Staff Writer

When UNC sophomore psychology major Hailey Glover applied to college, she knew she would have to depend on scholarships and financial aid to fund her education.

She grew up with a disabled single mom and was unable to cover the cost of a college education.

The Carolina Covenant scholarship gave her the resources she needed to attend UNC, her first-choice school,

without taking out loans — but as UNC's peer institutions grapple with budget cuts, similar programs are suffering.

Starting next academic year, some low-income students at the University of Virginia will need to take out \$3,500 in loans as part of their annual financial aid packages after the AccessUVA program — a formerly loan-free scholarship program similar to Carolina Covenant — was scaled back in August.

The loans are capped at \$14,000 for in-state students

and \$28,000 for out-of-state students, said McGregor McCance, a spokesman for UVa.

UVa. leaders approved the cut last year in order to put the program on a more sustainable path after costs ballooned from \$11 million to more than \$40 million, McCance said.

Though the Carolina Covenant program supports more than 2,000 undergraduates, its future remains stable, said Shirley Ort, the scholarship's founder and director of UNC's Office of Scholarships

and Student Aid.

"It is about institutional priorities and, thus far, continuing the program as is is a priority at Carolina," Ort said.

"The program is a celebration of talent, no matter where it comes from."

The \$50 million price of the program includes support from federal and state government as well as private funding.

The University only directly pays about 15 percent of the total cost of the program, Ort said.

And Carolina Covenant

scholar Glover said the program's impact spans beyond financial help.

"The scholarship program made all the difference in the world to me," she said.

"They made sure that when I got here I had a student peer mentor to help me with any questions that I had. I also had a faculty mentor that was always checking on me."

"I think it's really amazing that they make sure you have all the connections and everything you need to be successful."

Glover said allowing low-

income students to graduate loan-free benefits society in the long run.

"With a college education I will be earning more money and contributing by paying taxes. This program helps young people to escape the cycle of poverty," Glover said.

"You can be as smart as you want to be, you can work as hard as you want to work, but I think at the end of the day, you need to have the resources there. This program really makes that possible."

state@dailytarheel.com

On the wire: national and world news

Obama tells Congress to help the poor, or I will

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — President Barack Obama addressed the growing gap between rich and poor in a State of the Union speech Tuesday in which he promised to act if Congress won't go along.

In excerpts the White House released before the speech, he called for making 2014 a "year of action," saying he wants to work with Congress but will act on his own when he can if necessary.

In one move, he said he'd sign an executive order forcing federal contractors to raise the minimum wage for their low-paid workers.

The president planned to say that although the U.S. has largely pulled out of the economic recession, the middle class is still suffering — from three decades of economic blows, including shifts in technology and global competition.

"Today, after four years of economic growth, corporate profits and stock prices have rarely been higher, and those at the top have never done better," Obama was to say in planned remarks to a joint session of Congress and a nationally televised audience.

"But average wages have

barely budged. Inequality has deepened. Upward mobility has stalled. The cold, hard fact is that even in the midst of recovery, too many Americans are working more than ever just to get by — let alone get ahead. And too many still aren't working at all. Our job is to reverse these tides."

Obama, who after five years of congressional gridlock was expected to offer a mix of calls for congressional action with White House executive orders, said his address offered "concrete, practical proposals to speed up growth, strengthen the middle class and build new ladders of opportunity into the middle class."

White House aides said the president would use executive powers to raise the minimum wage to \$10.10 per hour for workers on new government contracts, a move that lawmakers said might give momentum to congressional efforts to raise the federal minimum wage for all workers to that amount. It's now \$7.25.

Obama was to tell members of both chambers that he's "eager to work with all of you."

But, he added, "America does not stand still — and neither will I. So wher-

ever and whenever I can take steps without legislation to expand opportunity for more American families, that's what I'm going to do."

Football players seek to join labor union

EVANSTON, Ill. (MCT) — Kain Colter called Tuesday a "historic day," one that began with a 7:45 a.m. meeting with Pat Fitzgerald in Evanston.

Colter informed the Northwestern coach what lay ahead — an 11:30 a.m. news conference at the Hyatt Regency in Chicago where Colter would become the face of a new movement.

For the first time in the history of college sports, athletes are asking to be represented by a labor union.

ESPN.com broke the story Tuesday morning, quoting Ramogi Huma, president of the National College Players Association.

"This is about finally giving college athletes a seat at the table," Huma, a former UCLA linebacker, told ESPN.com.

Huma filed the petition in Chicago on behalf of football players at Northwestern, submitting the form at the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board. At least 30 percent of employees (in this case, at least 27

NU players) need to be in favor of the union to file the document. The next step is a formal election, which is supervised by the NLRB.

In his first public comments, Colter told the Chicago Tribune that college football players "need to have someone looking out for our best interests."

"A lot of people will think this is all about money; it's not," he said. "We're asking for a seat at the table to get our voice heard."

Regarding the prospects of unionizing, Colter said: "Everything now is in the hands of the lawyers. We're not expecting a decision to be made right away. It might take a year or two or go all the way to the Supreme Court."

Colter, a star quarterback and receiver who completed his college football career in December, said he hopes that Fitzgerald and the NU community will applaud his stance.

In a Sept. 21 game against Maine, Colter and players from Georgia and Georgia Tech wore a wristband with the hashtag (pound sign) APU, which stands for "All Players United."



MCT/SERGEI L. LOIKO
A Ukrainian protester throws a tire on a fire barricade in downtown Kiev during clashes with riot police on Saturday, Jan. 25, 2014.

games

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Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

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

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

Start planning your summer!

Check out summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

1 Fly-by-nighter?

4 Hartford market checker's action?

10 To be, to Brutus

14 Pod resident

15 La Quinta rival

16 Mocked, in a way

17 Boise jewelry?

19 Radius neighbor

20 Huffington Post piece

21 Catches on, with "up"

23 Helen Reddy's "___ Woman"

24 Signs of approval

26 Seek, as a fugitive

28 Like Mont Blanc

31 Harrisburg loudspeaker network?

35 China's Chou En-___

36 "My Fair Lady" composer

38 Piddling

39 Best of Hollywood

41 Jackson hair styles?

42 Pull an all-nighter, perhaps

43 "The Ides of March" actor

44 Gosling

45 Grind to ___

45 Environmental prefix

46 Tulsa bull pen?

48 Lyric poems

51 New Rochelle campus

52 Agenda unit

53 Every little bit

54 Like Richard Burton, by birth

58 First name on a 1945 bomber

62 Commotion

64 Richmond medical center?

66 Start from scratch

67 Pass by

68 Spleen

69 Evangelist Roberts

70 Baton Rouge equipment?

71 Doo-wop horn

DOWN

1 Mayberry kid

2 Unites

3 Physical exam tests

4 Coloring stick

5 "Tic ___ Dough": old TV game show

6 Small diving ducks

7 City SW of Bogot-

8 Lemony drinks

9 Cager Archibald

10 Evian water

11 Broke into small, sharp

12 Contest for a seat

13 Cheese in a red coat

18 Delhi royal

22 Hardly outgoing

25 Beach town NW of San Diego

27 "Semper Fi" org.

28 Last Olds model

29 Playboy

30 Rum-and-coconut drink

31 Organ part

32 Illegally off base, briefly

33 Six-line sonnet sections

34 Bulletin board postings

37 Workplace protection agency

38 Unpolished

47 Eye

50 Upscale hotel chain

52 "Fingers crossed"

53 Curly hairdo

55 Stunt legend Knievel

56 Singer's syllables

57 Chase, as flies

59 Elevator man

60 "60 Minutes" correspondent

61 "Jeopardy!" fixture, to contestants

63 Capitol Hill fig.

65 Fed. benefits agency

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One rate does not equate

In the wake of his letter last week regarding undocumented students and in-state tuition rates, Attorney General Roy Cooper received the most crucial of political lessons: Voters are fickle, self-interested and generally lacking in empathy. In one of the most public instances of actually doing his job, Cooper was ripped by representatives of undocumented students pushing for in-state tuition rates. His statement that undocumented students are ineligible for in-state tuition and that immigration policy falls under federal jurisdiction was heralded as political and unjust. Perhaps in the sense that Cooper has selectively decided to stop selectively defending North Carolina's laws, the opinion was political. As I see it, Cooper displayed the sort of integrity and respect for the office that's been lacking since he decided to run for governor. It's not lost on me how important this outcome is to immigrant students. My mom and her parents immigrated here legally in the 1970's because, for some reason, small Japanese men like my grandfather were uniquely qualified to determine the sex of a baby chicken at frighteningly fast speeds. My mom had a green card from the moment she arrived right until she took the oath of citizenship.

That green card allowed her to pay N.C. State's absurdly low 1980's tuition and take a job at IBM, which in turn will allow me to work Excel for 80 hours a week under the guise of capitalism. As the gap between in-state and out-of-state tuition rises, that legal residency becomes so much more important. But Cooper was right. Undocumented students are not legal residents of the state of North Carolina, and they never will be until they become documented. And, to be completely honest, I don't have a huge problem with that. The "One State, One Rate" campaign has no limiting principle. Yes, the undocumented students who would benefit from in-state tuition are high achieving in the face of serious obstacles. But the same arguments applied to "One State, One Rate" can be used for other residency-based programs like welfare, Medicaid and food stamps. Undocumented immigrants live here, work here, shop here and pay certain taxes here. They participate in the economy alongside documented immigrants and citizens. As Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote in *Arizona v. United States*, it's not a crime for an undocumented immigrant to remain in the US. But what delineates the benefits this state is legally and morally obligated to provide to undocumented immigrants? Surely welfare and Medicaid represent more pressing human needs than in-state tuition. If we as a state and as a country decide that the benefits of citizenship and residency should be given freely to those who would take it, I'm not one to stand in the way. But until there's a clear mandate for such change, poor Cooper is going to have to keep doing his job, whether he likes it or not.

NEXT
1/30: LOVE AND ECONOMICS
Glenn Lippig on the game theory of Valentine's Day.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Linnea Lieth, llieth@live.unc.edu



Tuition without borders

Veterans should be eligible for in-state tuition.

Veterans bestow invaluable gifts upon all Americans and should be one of the most revered groups in the country, which is why the N.C. General Assembly should approve a resolution that would grant student veterans in-state tuition at every UNC-system school. The Post-9/11 GI Bill only covers the value of in-state tuition. This means that out-of-state student veterans are responsible for paying the difference. Currently, veterans who were stationed abroad or out-of-state are not eligible for in-state tuition

once they have left service and have attempted to enroll at colleges and universities across the state. Members of the military also have the option of changing their legal residence while stationed elsewhere. Reasons to do so range from benefiting from tax laws to the ability to register vehicles. However, once they've decided to return to North Carolina and attend school, they may not be able to easily fill the requirements to change their residency back. Sen. Richard Burr has co-sponsored a bill in Congress that would mandate all higher education institutions charge in-state tuition for all student veterans — regardless of their state of residence.

The UNC-system Board of Governors has also taken action by passing a resolution last October that asks the N.C. General Assembly to give them the authority to determine residency for student veterans. While action may be taking place on the national level, this should not allow the N.C. General Assembly to be complacent on this issue. Congress may not act on Burr's bill. This is why it is imperative that the General Assembly works on legislation when it convenes in May that will give the BOG the ability to grant student veterans in-state tuition. The time has come for North Carolinians to give veterans as much as they have given us.

Give the option

Opting-out should be an option for rural residents.

For the last several years, Orange County residents have paid for a curbside recycle pick-up service via three separate county-regulated funds. However, the future of this program is at risk. As Orange County Commissioners prepare for their Feb. 4 meeting and ultimately the July deadline for renewing the program, they should strongly consider an opt-in curbside removal program in addition to improved and expanded convenience centers which allow residents to dispose personally

of their trash and recycle. The county's curbside removal program currently receives funds from a \$47 per resident fee, convenience center fees and the county's solid waste fund. Of the 13,700 rural homes in Orange County, only 57 percent actually use the program. The rest of the rural homes find the service impractical. Such residents often instead choose to deliver their recycle to nearby convenience centers. County Commissioners, it's time to read the writing on the wall. Orange County residents are sending a clear message as to what works and what doesn't in recycle disposal. An opt-in curbside removal program could be funded by a \$58 fee for

subscribers. The funds currently provided by other sources could then be diverted to improve Orange County's recycling system. The county should look to improve or expand the convenience centers regularly used by citizens living in rural Orange County. County investment in these centers would show a nuanced understanding of the recycling issue as it applies to the sometimes ignored rural demographic. Improving these centers would be a tangible and noticeable benefit to rural citizens. As the July deadline approaches, commissioners should vote to implement an opt-in curbside removal program.

Find your niche

Chapel Hill does not need another luxury hotel.

The Chapel Hill Town Council was rightfully hesitant to support a proposal for a new luxury hotel on East Franklin Street. Echoing complaints raised by residents and businesses located near the site of the long-planned project, council members made clear to the developers that there is a small chance of them approving the proposal unless it is changed to better suit the current demands of the town. Chapel Hill has plenty of luxury hotels already, such as the Carolina Inn

and the Siena Hotel. In fact, the latter is just a block down the road from the site of the proposed hotel. The average hotel in Chapel Hill retains about 67 percent occupancy. Even the high demand on graduation weekend does not fill every hotel room in town. And with a boutique hotel being built in Southern Village, there is certainly not a demand for luxury lodging right now. Adding more high-end hotels will not help the town's economy or expand its tax base. A more logical move would be to build affordable, short-term housing for researchers and

entrepreneurs who are collaborating with staff at UNC for a few weeks at a time. The University offers affordable on-campus housing for this demographic, but there is limited availability and rooms must be reserved well in advance. Chapel Hill is kept alive by the constant influx of intellectuals from all over the world, but unless those people can afford a room at the Franklin Hotel for three weeks, visitors are left with few options. Before proposing to shuffle around luxury hotel patrons, the developers should look more closely at the current needs of Chapel Hill.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's been kind of a slow but steady process, and he just is the most loving child you could ever be around."

Nicole Clamp, on her son receiving an auditory brainstem implant

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Common Core is a set of STANDARDS. Which students in America do you think should not be held to the same standards?"

Duh, on the effects of Common Core on North Carolina schools

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Come join the Moral March next week

TO THE EDITOR:
This is a call for the Carolina community to join the NAACP, Campus Y, Coalition for Human Rights, other campus groups and community partners in the Historic Thousands on Jones Street (HKonJ) Moral March on Raleigh on Saturday, Feb. 8. The Moral March echoes the calls of the Moral Monday protests that so many of the Carolina community — faculty, staff and students — supported this past summer. As fellow activists, concerned citizens and leaders, we are asking you to march with us in calling for accountability and justice from the N.C. General Assembly.

Join us in demanding that the NCGA represents the people it derives its power from, by calling for a more just, equitable future for our state and broader community. Carolina has prided itself on the diverse community it calls its own, in affordable, high quality education and in its pursuit of social justice. Yet, UNC faces extreme budgetary cuts, challenges to its academic integrity and is losing invaluable faculty, staff and prospective students as a byproduct of recent state policies and rising tuition costs.

Carolina's legacy is one that has been fought for. It is our privilege and responsibility to continue that legacy for the future of our university, and more broadly for that of our community. Join us in doing so. Gather at Shaw University on South Street between Wilmington Street and Blount Street at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 8 in downtown Raleigh.

*Liz Hawryluk '14
Coalition for Human Rights*

Changing class times needs more thought

TO THE EDITOR:
A Nov. 25 article in the Daily Tar Heel, "Class change times may increase to 15 minutes," reported that administrators were considering increasing the time between 50 minute classes in the College of Arts and Sciences from 10 minutes to 15 minutes. The foremost reason given was the difficulty for students to get to classes in peripheral buildings on time. If adopted, the tardiness for classes at strange times such as 11:20 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. would surge for both students and instructors. All buildings would lose more than one 50-minute period per day. Students with consecutive nearby classes would have five more minutes of wasted time.

Instead, perhaps all of the 50-minute classes that meet in a peripheral building could start on the half

hour; one such time period would be from 10:30 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. For any one student, within one day, he or she probably would not have classes at more than two clusters of locations, e.g., North Campus and the Public Health complex. If such a student had multiple classes in one of the two locations, given the walking and the time involved, the odds are that under any room scheduling system they would be selecting their classes to be in just two time/space clusters on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For example, they might choose to have a 9:30 a.m. class and a 10:30 a.m. class in Public Health, and then a noon and a 1:00 p.m. class on North Campus. Within any one discipline/building, the scheduling would be as efficient as it always has been. People needing to change campus locations once a day would have 40 minutes to do so.

*Bob Proctor
Professor
Mathematics*

Too much oversight on Overheard at UNC

TO THE EDITOR:
The Facebook Group, "Overheard at UNC," highlights interactions on and around UNC campus. You can always find the classics — Duke sucks, UNC rocks and "OMG there's a sideways brick!" But the group has also served as a medium for discussion of controversial topics, including Title IX, sexual assault, racism and the Great Sex Doll Kerfuffle of 2013. Imagine my surprise, therefore, when a post was removed on Monday because it sought to bring up racism in UNC's fraternity scene. The post was a screenshot of an email sent over an honor fraternity's rush listserv. The screenshot was apparently of a "reply all" message that noted the lack of diversity appearing in a picture of the fraternity and praised this homogeneity. Unfortunately, I did not take note of which fraternity it was nor the exact details of the message before the administrator of the group removed the post. I, along with multiple other group members, responded with cries of censorship. All of our complaints were removed from the page. I responded by posting a picture of a flyer from UNC's celebration of First Amendment Day from 2013 and again stated my opposition to censorship. My post gained some attention before it was removed and I was booted from the group. Overheard has served a valuable function by allowing students to discuss important issues and learn from each other in the process. But one must now wonder how many other productive dialogues have been squelched by the actions of a heavy-handed administrator.

*Matthew Zipple '15
Biology
Political science*

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

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