

Art businesses see profits

Several Triangle businesses rebound after 2008 recession

By Samantha Sabin
Assistant Arts Editor

Sydney Swartz first took an art history class in high school but eventually dropped it out of boredom with the subject.

Fast-forward a few years, and the senior UNC art history major is looking for a job at a museum, art gallery or auction house and applying to graduate schools for art history.

Swartz said although she would like to stay in the Triangle after graduation, she isn't looking exclusively at local employment options because arts jobs are scarce.

"Ideally, I'm looking for a paid (internship), but those are so few and far between," she said.

"If I don't get something at (the North Carolina Museum of Art), the Nasher (Museum of Art at Duke University) or the Ackland, I'll probably have to go to a different city."

She said she will be utilizing her connections in the arts world — through her family and friends — to get a paying job.

Although Triangle-area businesses have been profiting in the last few years, students majoring in the fine arts will find that the job search still relies on networking.

UNC Career Services sends out a survey to graduating seniors called the First Destination Survey each year. Jeff Sackaroff, career services' associate director, said the survey usually has a 50 percent response rate.

The 2013 survey data is still being compiled, but Sakaroff said not many art-related majors respond to the survey.

Of those who graduated in 2012, only 21 students from studio art, art history, music, music performance and dramatic art majors completed the survey — 13 of those students had jobs, six went to graduate school and three were still looking for a job six months after graduation.

Swartz, who currently interns at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, said that although a local career might be hard to come by, she still wants a job in the arts.

"I originally considered going to (Savannah College of Art and Design) and doing more of a design, studio-based program, but then I realized that was just too much," she said.

"I figured arts appreciation would be a great place to start. I could still be in that world and be with like-minded people, but not have to go through all that," she said.

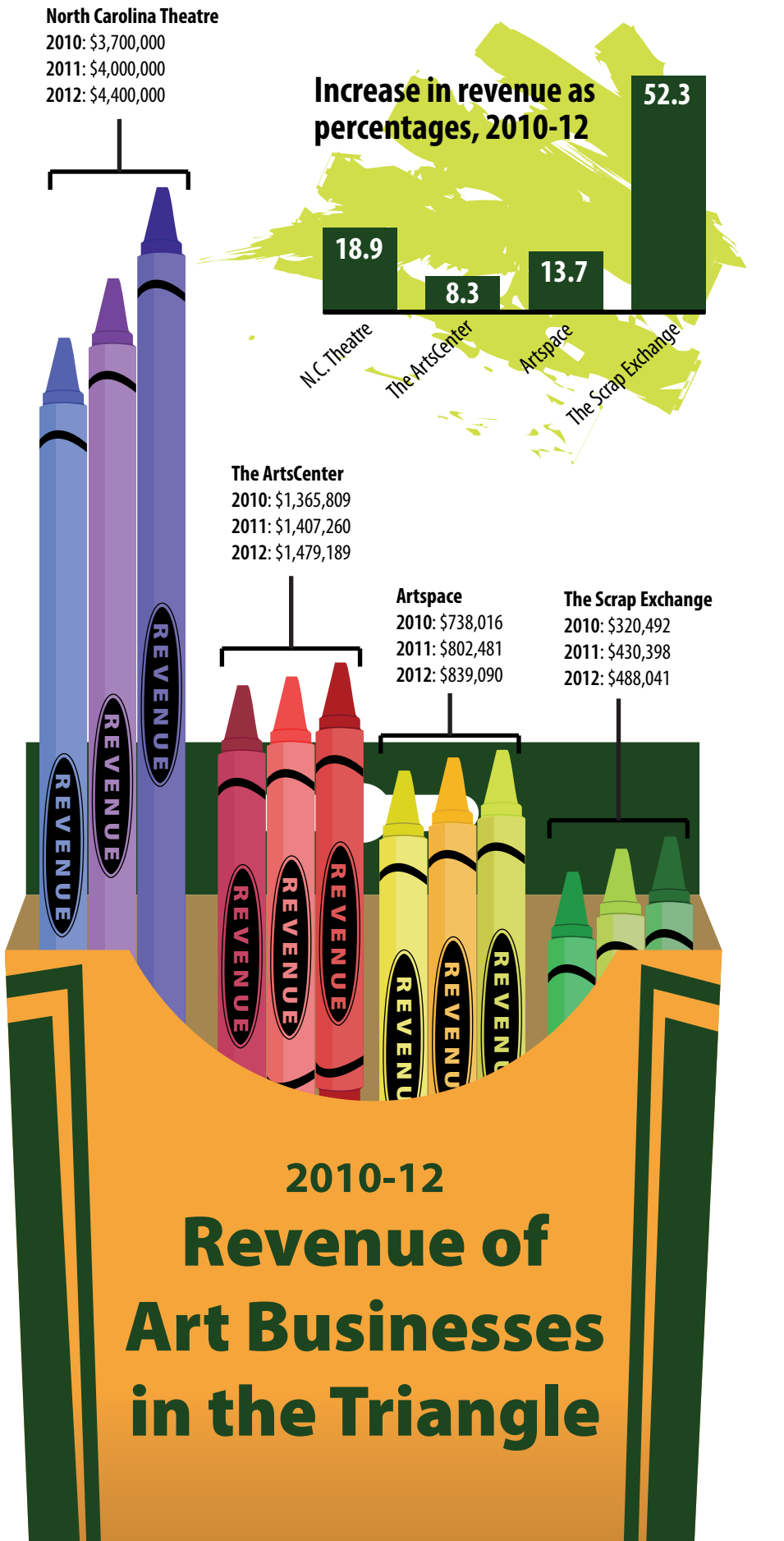
Despite limited job opportunities in the arts world, arts businesses in the Chapel Hill and Carrboro areas report that they are doing well after the 2008 recession.

In the 2011 fiscal year, The ArtsCenter in Carrboro operated in the red with a net income loss of almost \$53,000.

But for the center's 2013 fiscal year, the nonprofit organization had a profit of almost \$32,000 — in 2012, the center profited about \$142,000.

Art Menius, executive director of the center, said he attributes the turnaround to large cut-backs in spending.

"As a nonprofit in the community, we do depend on the folks invested in The



DTH/RACHEL HOLT AND ZACH WALKER

SEE ARTS IN TRIANGLE, PAGE 7

Warrants issued in SECU assault

DPS has named Rafael Gaona Sierra in the Friday attack.

By Andy Willard
Assistant University Editor

UNC's Department of Public Safety issued warrants Sunday for the arrest of Rafael Gaona Sierra after a sexual assault was reported at the State Employees Credit Union Family House last week.

The warrants charge Gaona with second-degree rape, which involves the use of force against the will of the individual or an assault on an individual who is mentally or physically disabled.

The SECU Family House is an organization that provides patients at UNC Hospitals and their families a place to stay during the duration of their treatment.

According to a DPS flyer, Gaona is a 55-year-old Hispanic male who is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 240 pounds. Information on UNC's Alert Carolina emergency notification website also states that Gaona has tattoos on his left forearm and upper right arm and a scar on his left cheek.

The flyer states that Gaona is a known visitor of the Chapel Hill and Clinton areas and he is possibly driving a 2002 Mercury Sable GS 4DR.

The assault occurred Friday evening between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the house on Old Mason Farm Road in Chapel Hill.

Janice McAdams, executive director of the house, said in a statement this weekend that there was not a break-in at the facility and that staff are cooperating fully with DPS.

"Our hearts and prayers are with the family involved," she said in an email.

SEE ASSAULT, PAGE 7

Resource officers now permanent

The police officers continue to work in elementary schools.

By Corinne Journey
Staff Writer

Putting full-time certified police officers into Orange County Schools elementary schools last December was meant to be a temporary precaution — but 10 months later, the resource officers are still walking the halls of the schools.

The district hired the officers after 20 students and six adults at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., were shot and killed.

The schools' officers are armed. "After the incident in Connecticut, the sheriff assigned deputies to each of the elementary schools," Orange County Schools' spokesman Michael Gilbert said.

"As an added precaution, the district worked with his office to assign them permanently."

Gilbert said middle and high schools in the district have had officers assigned to each school for more than 20 years. And the added officers in elementary schools have become part of the district's safety protocols.

The district pays for the salaries of the resource officers — \$31,000 a year on average, Gilbert said. There are seven

SEE RESOURCE OFFICERS, PAGE 7

RESOURCE OFFICER NUMBERS

\$31,000

resource officer salary

7

elementary schools in Orange County Schools

1

resource officer per school

10 months

since the Newtown shooting

Moral Monday youth hold protest

Activists marked the 50th anniversary of the Birmingham bombings.

By Lucinda Shen
Assistant State & National Editor

RALEIGH — Pallbearers bore empty children's caskets down the streets of Raleigh and around the governor's mansion in the dying daylight, surrounded by more than 200 somber protestors on Monday.

The youth-led Moral Monday 18 protest was planned on the 50th anniversary of the 1963 Birmingham bombing that killed four black girls to commemorate their deaths, said Dominique Penny, president of the Youth and College division of the N.C. NAACP.

But Gov. Pat McCrory was not at the mansion — he was at a corporate policy summit in Charleston, S.C. But the Rev. William Barber II, president of the N.C. NAACP, said the march was just as strong without him.

At the rally's peak, about 250 people marched nearly a mile to protest recent student voting changes and public education budget cuts, said Laurel Ashton, field secretary for the N.C. NAACP.

A new state law requires voters to have a government-issued photo ID but does not allow poll workers to accept college IDs or out-of-state driver's licenses. It also shortens

early voting by a week and ends both same-day voter registration and high school pre-registration.

The rally, which was planned by students in conjunction with the N.C. NAACP, emphasized the role of students as future leaders in political activism.

Student organizations from across the state attended the event, including N.C. Student Power Union and N.C. Vote Defenders.

"(The UNC-system Board of Governors) is trying to tell us that the only thing we are in school for is to get jobs ... More importantly, we are learning to be fully participatory citizens in this, our great democracy," said Dylan Su-Chun Mott, a member of UNC Student Power.

Older protestors said they were fighting for their children.

Susan Eder, 55, a Raleigh doctor who was arrested in the May 20 Moral Monday protest, said her two sons in college don't want to return to North Carolina because of the political climate.

"It really concerns me that young people leave the state because of the restrictions," she said.

Although the protests were hosted by university student organizations, some of the younger generation, like Madison Kimrey, 12, also attended to show their involvement in state politics.

Madison had waited for McCrory with a homemade chocolate pound cake at the Bicentennial Mall on Aug. 22 to discuss the vot-



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Protesters in Raleigh honor the deaths from the Birmingham bombings.

ing law, but McCrory never came. Madison has been active in previous Moral Monday protests.

She said she wants the governor to discuss with her his reasons for signing voting changes into law — not debate them.

"It'll affect me in the future, and that's the basic thing," she said. "I just wanted to talk, why won't (the legislature) talk?"

Raleigh police blocked off roads around McCrory's mansion, said the Rev. Albert Barron, field secretary for the N.C. NAACP.

William Barber III, Barber's

son and vice president of the N.C. NAACP Youth and College division, said the college chapters of the NAACP need to be mobilized.

"This isn't the time to sit back and let grown ups handle it — no, this is the time we must stand up and learn how to fight," he said. "We can't run under mama's skirt in this one — we can't depend on daddy to fight this one alone."

"As strong as you are, daddy, I can't let you fight this one alone. I have to get in there with you."

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Workshop: First-year advising for pre-business students:
Freshmen and transfer students considering a business degree can learn about course planning and what the school looks for in an applicant. Academic advising will remove the registration hold placed on first year students' accounts who attend this session.
Time: 11 a.m. - noon
Location: Steele Building

Southern Journey Series:
Enjoy music and an interview with John Clark of The Hot Nuts, a classic college-circuit rhythm and blues group. It is part of a series with UNC's Southern music class.

Time: Noon - 1 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library

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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CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Monday's page 5 story "ASG to fund voting initiative for campuses" said that only 36 UNC-Greensboro students voted in last year's local elections. The number was for the municipal election in 2011. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

Due to a reporting error, Monday's page 3 story "Title IX candidate calls for system balance" stated that Howard Kallem believes that UNC must build a response system for sexual harassment charges amid what he called the community's grieving process. He did not mention the community's grieving process in the forum. The article also stated that Kallem said reverse sexism needs to be stamped out. Kallem said instances of reverse sexism were rare. He also was quoted as saying outside involvement needs to be eliminated altogether for the sanctity of sexual assault cases, but Kallem did not say this. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

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'Breaking' addiction

From staff and wire reports

While everyone in the universe is just a little obsessed over the final season of AMC's "Breaking Bad," not everyone can be like their favorite meth head, Walter White, and win a scholarship to an Albuquerque, N.M., rehab center.


Sad to see the show end, Healthshire is offering two scholarships in an effort to break addiction and bring awareness to mental health. Considering how mind-blowing Monday's episode was, we could all use some treatment.

NOTED. Two teens who just wanted a classy date at a U.K. McDonald's got kicked out for bringing a tablecloth and fake candles. A restaurant spokesperson said the pair was asked to leave for bringing their own cutlery.

QUOTED. "Too much hate, not enough love. No, I don't have a knife on me."
— One man dressed as an ominous clown, who has been scaring Northampton, U.K., residents, responds on Facebook to the hate he's been receiving.

POLICE LOG

- Someone received unwanted texts at 212 Pinegate Circle at 1 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person damaged the entrance arm of a parking deck, causing \$450 in damage, reports state.
- A vehicle caught on fire at Standish Drive and Old Durham Road at 1:06 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The black Nissan Sentra sustained \$5,000 in damage, reports state.
- Someone kicked in a door at 704 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between 1:30 a.m. and 1:35 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person caused \$350 in damage to the door frame, reports state.
- Someone broke the antenna off a car at 204 Carver St. between 3:01 a.m. and 7 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The damage was estimated at \$150, reports state.
- Someone committed vandalism at 202 Garden St. between 6:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person used a tool to smash out a window in a vehicle, causing \$300 in damage, reports state.
- Someone stole business signs at R&R Grill 137 E. Franklin St. between 1 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The two signs were valued at \$260, reports state.
- Someone committed vandalism at 140 W. Franklin St. between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.



Siren TEST today

between noon and 1 PM


If you're outside, you should hear the sirens.
If you've signed up, you'll receive a text message.

No action is required since it's just a test. But you need to know what to do in an actual emergency.


- Stop classroom and campus activities.
- Remain inside your classroom or a safe place in your building.
- If you're outside, go inside immediately.
- Close windows and doors.
- Wait until further notice.
- Watch for updates at alertcarolina.unc.edu or via text messages.
- Wait for the "all clear" siren or text message.

The sirens mean police confirmed an emergency or immediate safety or health threat such as:


- armed or dangerous person
- major chemical spill/hazard
- tornado warning for Chapel Hill-Carrboro
- It's a life-threatening situation; the campus is under emergency alert status.



THE UNIVERSITY
of NORTH CAROLINA
at CHAPEL HILL



Visit alertcarolina.unc.edu, and view the poster, "What you should do for an emergency warning," for more details about how you can prepare to take action.



MAPLE VIEW MOO-VING UP



DTH/SHAE ALLISON

Maple View Farm prepares to celebrate their 50th anniversary on Sept. 22. Maple View Farm is located near Hillsborough, N.C.

The farm celebrates its 50th anniversary this weekend

By Jordan Nash
Staff Writer

Maple View Farm has turned the big 5-0. The farm, which is known for its home-made ice cream and fresh milk, was established in North Carolina 50 years ago after getting its start in Maine in the early 1800s. After realizing that North Carolina provided a better milk market and a milder climate for producing crops, the owners of Maple View Farm moved it to its current location in 1963. The Maple View Farm is now located on 400 acres of land near Hillsborough. Bob Nutter, a fifth-generation farmer, and Mike Stroud are co-owners of the farm. “North Carolina has been very good to us,” said Chris Nutter, Bob Nutter’s wife who maintains the farm’s records on its registered cattle. What started with a few calves has grown into a farm that produces more than two million pounds of milk every year. There are more than 300 animals at the farm today, including 130 cows in the milking herd. All of the cows are Holstein cows, which are black and white and produce a large

amount of milk. The farm breeds Holstein cows for other farms and gives each of the cows bred on the farm the name “Maview,” a contraction of the farm’s name. The farm installed an on-farm bottling operation in 1996. To conserve space in the Orange County landfill, milk from Maple View Farm is available to Orange County residents in returnable glass bottles. Some products are available in recyclable plastic pints. Maple View Farm’s milk and butter are sold in 50 local stores, like Foster’s Market, which has been selling Maple View Farm milk for nine months. “The chocolate milk and regular milk sell out every week,” said Sera Cuni, one of the owners of Foster’s Market. Molly DeMarco, a researcher on local food, said local food options can boost the local economy. “It is good for people, who are able, to buy locally because it keeps money in our community,” said DeMarco. The farm is celebrating its 50-year milestone with an event Sunday. “We want it to be a community, family event,” said Allison Nichols-Clapper, executive director of Maple View Agricultural

CELEBRATE 50 YEARS

Time: 12:30 p.m. Sunday
Location: Maple View Farm on 6900 Rocky Ridge Road near Hillsborough
Info: mapleviewfarm.com

Center. Nichols-Clapper said she hopes to make the next 50 years just as successful as the past. “We want to continue to provide a quality product to the residents of Orange County,” Nichols-Clapper said. The event at the farm will begin at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. The Mason Lovette Band will play from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The celebration will include games, charities, educational booths by NC Cooperative Extension and ice cream. The farm also runs a hormone-free ice cream store, and the event will feature the store’s new fall flavors, including pumpkin pie and bourbon caramel. “We want people to come out and celebrate with us and enjoy what we do with the community,” Nichols-Clapper said.

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Student groups get new websites

Campus organizations will be required to use web.unc.edu.

By Sara Salinas
Staff Writer

UNC’s Office of Student Organizations is spearheading a University-wide shift in the websites student organizations use. Throughout the next few weeks, all groups will be required to create a new website using web.unc.edu, a UNC-specific website publisher. After Oct. 1, sites currently published through Joomla!, the old platform, will be shut down. The office began sending emails to all students in January informing them of the change. The switch became necessary after students experienced problems with Joomla!’s security during the 2012-13 school year. “I know there was a problem with hacking, and that’s not cool,” said Tammy Lambert, assistant director of student organizations at the Student Union. Web.unc.edu uses the publishing platform WordPress and requires an Onyen to create a website. UNC has used WordPress for two years. Ramon Padilla Jr., associate vice chancellor and deputy chief information officer for Information Technology Services, said the website has been wildly successful so far. “We chose WordPress because it’s one of the leading website publishing platforms out there,” he said.

By next month, all organizations will join more than 5,000 sites already on web.unc.edu. The platform hosts portfolios, department pages and other University-affiliated websites. Billy Hylton, manager of ITS web services, said it’s a good fit for student organizations. “I would encourage students to go ahead and make that transition,” he said. UNC’s Student Life website lists 723 organizations, but not all of them use the website platform provided. Several, however, have already made the transition to web.unc.edu, utilizing the new do-it-yourself platform. Trey Mangum, secretary for the Black Student Movement, said the organization began the transition in April and is in the final stages of creating its new website. Mangum, who is also a columnist for The Daily Tar Heel, said he was pleased with the user-friendly program, which allows multiple contributors to edit the site. “Overall, I’m happy with it because I feel like we are more connected to the University,” he said. There are also tutorials online at web.unc.edu aimed at helping students make the transition. “It’s just the best thing,” Lambert said. “In the end it will be all good.”

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in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEF

Discussion series on Trayvon Martin to end Wednesday

UNC’s Black Student Movement, UNC’s chapter of the NAACP and the Carolina Black Caucus will host the third installment of their series on the Trayvon Martin case Wednesday. Past lectures focused on legal issues of the case and being black in America. Wednesday’s discussion, “Empower Yourself!” will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Upendo Lounge in SASB North. The discussion will feature a panel of experts as well as a question-and-answer session for attendees.

— From staff and wire reports

UNC offense hopes to offer defense rest

Tar Heels plan to sustain drives to keep their defense off the field.

By Jonathan LaMantia
Senior Writer

Last season, the North Carolina football team allowed Georgia Tech’s offense to score at will in a 68-50 loss. Leading up to this season’s meeting between the two teams, coach Larry Fedora identified three ways in which UNC’s offense and special teams can lighten the load on the defense — eliminate turnovers, finish drives and move the chains. The Tar Heels committed two turnovers in last year’s game — a Bryn Renner fumble and later an

interception — and surrendered the ball at their own 27-yard line on a failed fake punt. Georgia Tech turned those mistakes into 17 points, which made all the difference in the shootout. “I know everybody jumped all over the defense, and we’re not sitting there condoning the way the defense played, but it was not a one-sided deal,” Fedora said. “It was not just the defense that gave up problems or created problems for us. It was the entire team.” As for finishing drives, the Tar Heels were successful in their 50-point outburst last season, but last week’s game against Middle Tennessee State featured three three-and-out drives and two drives in which UNC settled for field goals. “With an offense like (Georgia Tech’s) that is very, very productive

and very difficult to defend, you cannot give them extra possessions and you can’t give up points on special teams,” Fedora said referring to last year’s mistakes. “You really don’t have much of a chance to win if you do that.” Long drives have not typically been a trademark of Fedora’s no-huddle offense, which often scores quickly, but Fedora said he doesn’t see the no-huddle as a burden on the defense. “I don’t think that we have to change what we do offensively to slow the game down to give our defense a better chance,” Fedora said. Five of North Carolina’s seven touchdowns in last year’s game were scored on drives lasting fewer than three minutes. “It felt like we were sitting down

and getting up a lot,” Renner said. This season, the running game has accounted for 12 of the Tar Heels’ 45 first downs, and Renner said it hasn’t thrived in what he said Fedora calls “critical situations.” “We’ve been struggling as far as that third-and-two, third-and-one, and we know that’s a point of emphasis, especially this week,” Renner said. The Yellow Jackets’ offense was on the field for nearly 15 minutes more than UNC’s in last year’s game. Fedora said picking up first downs to keep the defense off the field will be critical Saturday. “If we keep moving the chains,” Fedora said, “eventually you run out of white lines and good things will happen.”

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Franklin Street restaurant tries for Food Network show

Top This! has applied to be featured on “Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives.”

By Steven Wright
Staff Writer

Famed food critic Guy Fieri might be making his way to Franklin Street. The popular downtown sandwich joint Top This! has applied to be featured on Fieri’s Food Network television show “Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives.” On the show, Fieri visits restaurants around the nation to find the perfect combination of flavorful food and unwavering customer service. “Top This! definitely stacks up to other restaurants that have been on the show,” said Tom Scheidler, principal partner of the restaurant. “When Guy bites into something, he closes his eyes, and you can tell that he tastes every flavor.

I know he would experience that here.” Scheidler said if the show comes to Top This!, Fieri will try the restaurant’s top-selling Tar Heel roast beef sandwich, which has provolone cheese, mushrooms, caramelized onions, horseradish mayo and peppercorn sauce. Even though Scheidler would love the spike in business that usually comes with being featured on national television, he said he also wants to use this opportunity to benefit the Pretty In Pink Foundation. The foundation, which offers financing and support to North Carolina breast cancer victims, is close to Scheidler’s heart. “The Pretty In Pink Foundation is important to me because my mother, mother-in-law and brother died of cancer,” he said. “We even give all the proceeds from our most popular dessert, Grandma Madge’s Ice Cream Pie, to the foundation, so it’d be great to contribute to their awareness.”

Top This! takes pride in giving its customers the ability to satisfy their unique cravings with 50 different toppings, including sauerkraut and cranberry-orange relish. “That’s one of main reasons Top This! should be on this show,” said UNC senior Tanner Eitel. “I’ve had the cheeseburger, roast beef sandwich, the Cuban and even the grilled chicken sandwich. The flavors just never get old.” Eitel, a Top This! regular, said he was ecstatic about the possibility of national attention for the restaurant. “When I come here, I get the food and service associated with five-star restaurants,” he said. “It’s my favorite restaurant in all of Chapel Hill, and it deserves the national exposure the Food Network has to offer.” The customers are not the only ones who think the restaurant is deserving of a spot on the show. Ernest Moore, one of the restaurant’s cooks, said Top This! offers the perfect combination of a warm



DTH/KASHA MAMMONE

Top This! has applied to be featured on “Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives,” a Food Network television show. Owner Tom Scheidler displays one of their burgers.

atmosphere, eager coworkers and satisfied customers. “I love coming here as much as the customers,” he said. “You know how some people wake up and they dread going to

work? Well, I wake up and I’m happy to be here. Top This! definitely has something that other restaurants do not.”

city@dailytarheel.com

Q&A with author Peter Rizzolo

The former doctor will be discussing his new medical novel.

Author Peter Rizzolo will be reading from his new novel "Forbidden Harvest" today at the Bull's Head Bookshop.

Rizzolo spoke with staff writer Rebecca Pollack about the importance of donating organs and his inspiration for the book.

DAILY TAR HEEL: Can you give me a little summary of "Forbidden Harvest?"

PETER RIZZOLO: It's a book about a 13-year-old boy, who has a heart attack, and then a year later his heart is failing, and he needs a new heart.

It's all a part of the struggles that they go through looking for the donor organ for their child.

It's also about a pathologist

who happens to be the boy's godfather who works at a children's hospital in Seattle — a children's memorial hospital — and he's a researcher in preservation of harvested organs.

Everyday at autopsies he's holding in his hands organs that could save lives that he has to discard. Finally he decides to take the matter into his own hands and starts removing organs without the hospital's knowledge or parental consent.

DTH: What prompted you to write this book?

PR: I'm a family doctor, and I grew up in north New Jersey, right in the middle of the city, and when I was six years old, we moved to a six-family house. On the first floor was a Jewish delicatessen, and they had a son who was a year older than me, and we became very close buddies.

I did notice he started get-

ting winded and tired very easily, and after a couple of years, he told me that he had some kind of kidney problem.

When he was 14 years old, his mother called my mother and said that he wanted to see me in the hospital. I went to see him, and he was actually dying. It was very traumatic for me; he was like a brother, even closer.

It really saddened me to think that it could've saved his life, so years later when I was practicing medicine and decided I wanted to be a writer as well as a doctor, this incident came back to me, and I thought I wanted to write about the plight of children who needed an organ.

DTH: How do you hope this novel will affect the way people look at organ donating?

PR: You need somebody with severe head trauma or a drowning or on life support

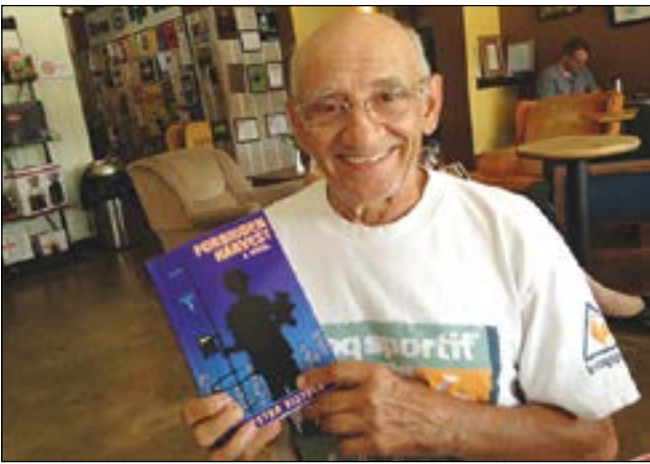
and are pronounced brain dead, and that happens about 12,000 times on average every year.

In the cases that it happens, only about 50 percent of families decide to be organ donors, which comes to about 6,000 donors, and that counts for 70 percent of organ transplant surgeries. If all 12,000 people agreed to organ donation we wouldn't have the huge waiting list, and 6,000 to 7,000 people wouldn't be dying a year because they couldn't get an organ.

DTH: Why should people read this book?

PR: For one thing, it's entertaining. Most people who have read it — the feedback is they couldn't put it down, so that's good. We read for entertainment, and also we have to learn something.

DTH: Is there anything else



COURTESY OF CINDY CAMPBELL

Dr. Peter Rizzolo will be reading some of his new novel, "Forbidden Harvest," today at Bull's Head Bookshop.

you'd like to add?

PR: I just don't want you to buy my book, I want you to read it and then tell your friends how much you liked it.

arts@dailytarheel.com

ATTEND THE READING:

Time: Today at 3:30 p.m.

Location: Bull's Head Bookshop

Info: <http://on.fb.me/187JoZH>

Southern Village hotel praised by council

Local business owners commended the hotel's purpose.

By Sam Fletcher
Staff Writer

A proposal for a new hotel in Southern Village received overwhelming public support Monday night at a Chapel Hill Town Council meeting.

Bryan Properties, the original developer behind Southern Village, has submitted applications to build a five-story hotel with 112 rooms and 90 parking spaces.

It will be located on U.S.

15-501 between two entrances to Southern Village and next to the existing Southern Village Apartments district.

The application stresses the positive impact the hotel will have on the whole community of Southern Village.

"Our main goal is to attract the shoppers and diners to the village center," said Sarah O'Brien, a real estate broker for Bryan properties.

Local business owners said they also thought the hotel would attract money to the Southern Village area.

Representatives from many Southern Village businesses — including Micki Cashman, manager of Weaver Street Market, Aaron

Nelson, CEO of the local chamber of commerce and Dixon Pitt, a manager of the Lumina theater — turned out to voice their support for the proposed hotel.

"This is the most successful development in recent times in Chapel Hill," said Town Council member Matt Czajkowski about the growth of Southern Village.

Kashman said there are various problems associated with small business ownership and this project could help build a commercial base.

"As an independent business owner, we face a lot of challenges," she said. "We are looking for a new commercial anchor."

It wasn't only businesses to support the hotel — local residents also spoke in favor of the hotel.

"It will encourage our kids to come home," said Southern Village resident James Lea. "It is going to add to the character of our community, and we are looking forward to that very much."

Members of the Town Council also voiced strong support for the hotel itself, but some had reservations about the planned walking route between Southern Village and the hotel.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he was concerned the suggested route would be impractical for people with

CHAPEL HILL TOWN COUNCIL: IN OTHER NEWS

Notable:

● Town Council discussed changes to its land use management ordinance to bring town codes in line with state legislation. The new laws eliminated categories like water conservation. Town legal adviser Matt Sullivan said the eliminated criterion

could be moved to other areas of the town's code.

Quotable:

● "We realize you can't bring the old Chapel Hill back, but here is a neighborhood that is getting closer," said Southern Village resident Philip Meyer.

disabilities.

But overall, the council was pleased with the commitment to the community that seemed to characterize Bryan Properties' plans.

"I really appreciate that

you aren't trying to build this hotel as a cash cow," said Town Council member Lee Storrow.

"I think it is a really strong project."

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Carolina North begins lengthy construction

By Anna Long
Staff Writer

Progress is finally being made on the construction of a second UNC campus in Chapel Hill after eight years of planning and delays. The Carolina North project — a mixed-use research and academic campus extension of UNC — will not be complete for more than 50 years.

Anna Wu, the University architect, spoke at an annual update of the project Monday. She said the completion of an underground pipeline that connects waste gas from the Orange County Landfill on Eubanks Road to a new generator at Carolina North and

converts it into clean energy was a large accomplishment this year.

“The generator is active, and currently, the power it creates is getting put back onto the Duke Energy grid,” Wu said. “Eventually, as we build out Carolina North, we’re going to capture that and use it to supply hot water to the buildings.”

The landfill pipeline is located along a corridor that will also be home to a 10-foot-wide greenway for community members to cross the campus from Homestead Road to Municipal Drive.

Construction of the greenway has already begun and includes areas of both paved and natural surfaces.

Particular care was taken to place the greenway to protect the area’s water sources, steep slopes and hardwood forests.

“One of the big accomplishments this year was to get the conservation easements recorded,” Wu said.

Although no concrete building plans have been made, 200,000 of the first 800,000 square feet of construction will be designated for housing, Wu said.

Maria Palmer, a candidate for Chapel Hill Town Council, attended the event and said she hopes the Carolina North project will also include affordable housing for University employees.

“If we want to continue to attract talent with the salaries

here, we need to offer some benefits,” she said. “One of the huge benefits is living in town. I know young faculty, for example, can hardly afford to rent.”

Palmer said she also hopes there will be ample bicycle parking to ease the strain of added traffic in town.

Despite an uncertain timetable for construction, Wu said she is confident in the groundwork that has already been laid out.

“Even not knowing what year we’re going to break ground, we’ve got good, solid planning principles,” Wu said. “This is an open framework that will support a multitude of programs that will be there to serve

the academic mission of the University at the time that it starts.”

Bruce Runberg, the associate vice chancellor for facilities services, said he thinks the lengthy planning process will ultimately pay off for Carolina North.

“It’s a product that I think we can use and that someday — we don’t know when — will unfold,” he said. “We’ll keep our fingers crossed and pray that the economy continues to improve.”

city@dailytarheel.com

What's the BIG Idea?

FALL 2013 SERIES: *Medical Mysteries*

► **October 3, 7–9 pm:** Our Resident Microbes: What is Your Gut Microbiome Telling You?, *Dr. M. Andrea Azcarate-Peril, director of the Microbiome Core Facility, UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine*

► **October 10, 7–9 pm:** Why Do We Get Old and What Does This Have To Do with Cancer?, *Dr. Norman Sharpless, deputy director of the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center*

► **October 17, 7–9 pm:** Nodding Syndrome: Potential Etiologies of an Enigmatic Disorder, *Dr. Jonathan Juliano, assistant professor in the Division of Infectious Diseases and the Curriculum of Genetics and Molecular Biology at UNC-Chapel Hill*

► **October 24, 7–9 pm:** Infections from Pets: Dogs, Cats, and Others, *Dr. David Weber, professor of medicine, pediatrics, and epidemiology in the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine and the Gillings School of Global Public Health*

Free admission with student ID. Lectures are \$10 each, or the series of four for \$30. All programs are held at UNC-Chapel Hill's Friday Center for Continuing Education. Visit fridaycenter.unc.edu/pdep/wbi or call 919-962-2643 for more information or to register.

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Qualified participants may be compensated up to \$500.

For More Information about This Research Study: Please call (919)541-9899

Principal Investigator:

Stavros Garantziotis, MD (919)541-9859

Laboratory of Respiratory Biology, Clinical Research Program, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, National Institutes of Health, Department of Health and Human Sciences

National Institutes of Health U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

NIEHS

National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences

HELPFUL HOUSEKEEPERS



DTH/NATALIE HOBERMAN

Anita Rone, a UNC Housekeeping Services employee, cleans in Craige Residence Hall on Monday. "I enjoy working in housekeeping because it gives me a chance of meeting lots of different students," she said.

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

Announcements

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Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Services

GROW YOUR WORLD, AFTERSCHOOL! Community based afterschool program for middle schoolers with openings now! Connecting youth to passions, people and positive outlets for their creativity. Complemented by use development curriculum and individualized coaching to help youth reach their goals. Small groups, sliding scale, transportation available. Sophie Suberman, director, 919-628-4506, www.growyourworld.org.

Child Care Wanted

EXPERIENCED SITTER NEEDED Tu/Th 2:30-6pm for 2 boys, ages 7 and 11, starting immediately. Chapel Hill, close to UNC campus. Supervise snack, homework and play during free time. Sitter must be ready to help with homework and play with the boys, have own reliable transportation, and be willing to drive to local activities. Experience with this age, excellent driving record and non-smoker a must. We do have a cat. \$10/hr. Email sallyvtaylor@gmail.com and please provide references.

EXPERIENCED SITTER NEEDED: 20-30 hrs/wk caring for 5 and 10 year-old boy and girl. Duties include school pick up and activities weekdays until 6pm, some evenings. Flexible daytime hours for household organization. Excellent pay for the right person. Clean driving record. Cooking a plus. Send resume and references to battlepark68@gmail.com.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Seeking UNC student to care for our 2 year-old son in Carrboro. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday mornings or afternoons for 3-4 hour shifts. Extra days if wanted. \$10-\$12/hr. Lszpir@nc.rr.com. 919-537-8101.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Looking for experienced babysitters with references for multiple families (Mom's club babysitter list). Please email dcmoms@outlook.com.

SEEKING SITTER: Looking for someone to watch my wonderful girls, ages 5 and 3, two afternoons a week and some weekend nights if desired. Help with snack, play, bath time. Timing, days are a bit flexible. Own transportation necessary. Highly competitive pay. 919-451-2890.



For Rent

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

BIKE FROM THIS 2BR/2BA HOUSE on Branch Street (off of MLK Blvd). Lovely hardwood floors, great room, 1 car garage and large. \$1,295/mo. Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

COUNTRY SETTING OFF HWY 86, this lovely 2BR/3BA (with extra room with built in bunks) is located in Hideaway Estates. A large shady lot perfect for pets, enjoy the private deck. Wonderful great room with fireplace, lovely kitchen, hardwood floors thru out, 2 car garage, mud room. \$1,300/mo. Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or call 919-630-3229.

CONVENIENT TO UNC: 3BR/1.5BA ranch in quiet Glen Lennox neighborhood. Large yard, carport, hardwood floors, bus nearby. East Chapel Hill High. Culbreth, Glenwood. Rent reduced \$1,290/mo. Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or call 919-630-3229.

SPACIOUS 3BR/2.5BA DUPLEX offers open floor plan with hardwood floor and fireplace in great room, kitchen, large master suite and bath, 2 car garage. On busline, pets negotiable with fee. \$1,395/mo. Fran Holland Properties. Email fhollandprop@gmail.com for pics or text 919-630-3229.

2BR/2.5BA OAKS CONDO: Backs up to golf course, Living room with fireplace, dining room, Walk, bike or bus to Meadowmont and Friday Center. \$910/mo. Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

FURNISHED OAKS 2BR/2.5BA condo close to Friday Center. Bring suitcase and move in. 3+ month term available. One check \$1,250/mo. all utilities and internet included (no utilities, \$975/mo). Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com, 919-630-3229.

GREAT HOUSE near UNC on Culbreth Circle. Freshly painted, modern appliances, parking, campus bus across street. Good for grad students. 3BR/1.5BA, quiet cul de sac. \$1,285/mo, lease to June. Available mid-October. Milton: 919-969-1514.

3BR/1.5BA CARRBORO HOUSE on North Greensboro Street. Large yard, hardwood floors, carport, pets negotiable with fee. \$1,200/mo. Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

FINLEY FOREST CONDO AVAILABLE

2BR/2.5BA condo, fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher, W/D hookups, pool, tennis court, clubhouse. Complex backs up to Friday Center where you can catch a bus to campus! 919-796-1674. \$1,050/mo. 1 month's deposit.

1BR, 207-A CARR STREET. 4 blocks to Franklin Street. Available now \$600/mo. For more info, Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

QUESTIONS? 962-0252

For Rent

NORTH CHATHAM. 3BR/1.5BA RANCH off Manns Chapel Road, Large wooded lot with carport, fenced in back yard. \$985 mo. Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

Help Wanted

VALET DRIVERS needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. \$8-\$13/hr. Including tips. For more information call 919-796-5782. Apply online: www.royalparkinginc.com.

AFTERSCHOOL PICK UP wanted for 2 boys from Carolina Friends School at 3:15pm daily to north Chapel Hill, Fearington area. Need own transportation and a good driving record. \$10-\$15 /hr. Please email aquapp@gmail.com if interested.

HR ASSISTANT: Town of Carrboro Human Resources Dept. Part-time, temporary (seasonal 10-15 hrs/wk). Performs a variety of HR and clerical duties. Requires graduate from high school supplemented by clerical, office experience, excellent oral and written skills. Experience with MS Office Suite required. Flexible hours. Pay rate: \$10-\$12/hr. Open until filled. For an application visit our website at www.townofcarrboro.org. EOE.

CARE PROVIDER: Care providers needed for 26 year-old woman with disability. Job description: Care provider must have at least 3 years experience working with individuals with autism and basic skills using a computer for making visual support materials. First aid and CPR training will need to be completed prior to beginning employment, as well as North Carolina's requirements in alternatives to restraint. This individual has service hours that include personal care, home and community skill building, and supported employment. Experience working with positive behavior support, and behavior plans is desirable. Email bigchief2@bellsouth.net. 919-933-1264.

PART-TIME: Local toy store seeking creative, energetic and outgoing people to join our team! Fill out application at www.lexpblog.com or call for info 919-401-8480.

BARTENDERS, BARBACK, SECURITY staff needed, no experience required. Apply in person at Players Tuesday between 9-11pm, Thursday 8-10pm. 159 1/2 East Franklin Street.

SOCIAL MEDIA: Growing real estate company is looking for a part-time social media and blogging expert to take their current social media presence to the next level with the express interest of generating business. I am looking for someone with strong knowledge of the area and the platforms and how they should be used with creativity and energy. A knowledge of real estate is a plus but not necessary. 919-697-5014.

YARD HELP NEEDED in Pittsboro. Student wanted for planting, weeding, mulching, gutter cleaning, other jobs. Near Pittsboro town center. Email melaroches7@hotmail.com.

CAMPUS REP FOR THEPREMISE.COM: Hand out free tshirts promoting new site featuring a weekly video contest. 1-2 hours on each Friday, starting 9-27. \$20/day. [Laugh@ThePremise.com](http://ThePremise.com).

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is looking for afterschool counselors. Counselors actively participate in sports, homework, crafts and other activities each afternoon with students grades K-8. Hours are generally 2-6pm, Monday thru Friday. Applications can be found on our website, www.chymca.org, or you can apply at the Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chymca.org or turn in at the Y.

PART-TIME COOK NEEDED for a local fraternity house. About 30 hrs/wk. Call 919-619-1534 for information.

Help Wanted

Part time staff needed: We are currently recruiting for enthusiastic and motivated individuals to work with children and adults with autism. A great opportunity for psychology and social work students! Various shifts are available including weekends. \$10.10/hr. More information and application available at <http://www.rush-nc.org/>

Help Wanted

UNIVERSITY CLUB: Now hiring servers and hostesses. Student friendly schedules. Apply in person 3100 Tower Blvd. Suite 1700 in University Tower on 15-501.

TENNIS COACH NEEDED Looking for experienced tennis coach for children's private and group lesson. Please email dcmoms@outlook.com.

HIRING SERVERS

Tobacco Road Sports Cafe, located in East 54 shopping center (next to Aloft). We are entering our busiest season. Apply today at <http://bit.ly/163quyV>.

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EVENT PLANNING INTERNSHIP: Extraordinary Ventures, a non-profit event center is offering a non-paying internship of 10 hrs/wk. Great experience working with event director. Email Cyndi@evmc.org.

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NeuroCog Trials, a rapidly growing company in Durham with close ties to Duke University Medical Center is seeking: Full-time bi-lingual data monitors fluent in both English and Russian or Italian; Part-time bi-lingual data monitors fluent in both English and Dutch, Serbian or Brazilian-Portuguese. Data Monitors will assist in, review and learn rater certification on neurocognitive test batteries for multi-site pharmaceutical company trials and provide forward and back translations of communications between NeuroCog Trials and clinical sites. Travel to US or international meetings is required. Requirements: BA in psychology, neurosciences or related field. Fluency in English and any of the languages above with the ability to speak, read and write in both languages. A language validation test will be performed. Ability to travel as needed. We request that all applicants submit resume and cover letter to: mailto:hr@neurocogtrials.com

Roommates

THE WAREHOUSE APARTMENTS: Great bedroom available immediately to sublease. Convenient to UNC; wonderful female roommates. \$780/mo. September rent paid. 919-815-1791.

ROOMMATE WANTED by female UNC sophomore. Mill Creek townhouse. 2BR/2BA, full kitchen, W/D, carpeting, half mile to campus. Rent share: \$620/mo. includes water, parking. 336-339-2551.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT with private bath. Ground floor of private home. Near major bus park and ride and Chapel Hill tennis club. Seeking a visiting professor or working professional. 254-541-1740.

Help Wanted

Volunteering

COACH WRITE VOLUNTEERS! Conference one on one with students to improve writing skills. Training 9/17, 6-9pm or 9/26, 9:30-12:30pm. Email spillips@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28369.

SCHOOL READING PARTNERS! Help beginning readers practice reading skills. 1-2 hrs/wk. Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 9/25 or 9/26, 5:30-9pm or 10/2, 9am-12:30pm. Email smg@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28336.

BE AN ESL VOLUNTEER! Help school age ESL students from various countries, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 9/24 or 10/2, 5:30-9pm. Email gmcay@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28339.

HOROSCOPES



If September 17th is Your Birthday...

With power comes responsibility. Both are available this year, and they arise socially. Participate. Contribute time and energy generously to the ones you love for magnified returns. Build your nest egg with persistent savings. Share skills and knowledge.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 -- Clarify your direction with friends. An idealist needs to be held to facts. That path is a dead end. Your words inspire others to take action. Get a flash of scientific inspiration. Phone home.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Conversing with friends clears up a misunderstanding. Do the homework. Provide motivation. A book reveals brilliant insight. Play, but remember your budget. Glamour disguises a few flaws.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Career matters most now. Study recent developments. Get farther together than any of you would have alone. Make a spiritual connection. Set lofty goals. Keep a secret and gain respect.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- Your friends encourage you to try something interesting. Set long range goals, including fun and travel. Your savings are growing. Take only carefully calculated risks. Accept encouragement.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Get into the competition. Count coins and pay bills. Figure the costs. Discuss shared finances. Listen carefully, even if you don't fully understand. Write down what a wealthy elder told you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- It's easier to delegate. Clear up confusion before proceeding. It's a good time to get your message across. Ask probing questions. Try a new tactic. Divine intervention isn't cheating.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Focus on your work. Keep track of your earnings. You're determined to succeed. Realize a sweet dream. Steady action provides the results. Collect fringe benefits for later. Cultivate love.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Encourage creative thinking. You're entering a cuddly phase. All isn't yet revealed. Details still need to be worked out. It's getting easier to advance now. Fulfill a fantasy.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Add structure to your home. Dreams and visions make sense. It is time to buy the tickets? Pay back a debt. Play with long-range plans. Dispel any illusions. Investigate the improbable.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- Hold on to what you have for a while. You're sharp as a tack. Count your blessings. Imagine a new venture. Negotiate a partnership deal. Elicit a promise. Discuss, don't argue.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 -- These days can be potentially quite prosperous. Keep the goal in mind. Also fix something at home to increase efficiency. Handle a household emergency. The more you learn, the farther you'll go.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 -- A startling revelation provokes. You're getting more sensitive; this phase feels exceptionally powerful and confident. Wax poetic. Be the brains behind the operation. Consider consequences. Record your dreams today.

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ARTS IN TRIANGLE

FROM PAGE 1

ArtsCenter to stay viable,” Menius said.

“The ArtsCenter right now runs at about 78 percent earned revenue from tuitions and camp registrations and concerts, and that is actually higher than is really healthy. We would be in a stronger financial position if we were more around 65 percent earned and 35 percent grants and donations.”

The median salary of full-time employees at The ArtsCenter is in the mid-\$30,000s, Menius said.

He also said seven of the center’s 11 full-time employees attended Triangle-area universities, and three part-time employees are recent graduates of UNC.

Torey Mishoe, manager of Chapel Hill’s FRANK Gallery, said she could not disclose the gallery’s finances.

But Mishoe said FRANK had about 11,800 visitors in 2012, and as of July 2013 there have been about 7,800 visitors to the gallery.

Mishoe said students don’t make up a large number of visitors — in fact, she said some gallery visitors will come whenever students are not in school because Franklin Street is less crowded.

Businesses in Durham and Raleigh have also seen an uptick in revenue in the past few years.

In 2012, The Scrap Exchange, a nonprofit reuse craft store in Durham, saw a revenue of a little more than \$488,000 compared to about

\$430,400 in 2011 and almost \$320,500 in 2010.

Rebecca Currie, the business’s finance manager, said The Scrap Exchange is more focused on earned income for its business model than other income sources, such as grants or corporate sponsorships.

She said she attributes the increase in revenue to the store’s decision to focus on hosting community events.

“We’re just trying to stay focused on the stuff that we do all the time, and try to make that better,” Currie said.

But spending for the nonprofit did go up in 2012. In 2011, the store saw a profit of about \$36,120 while in 2012, there was only a profit of about \$2,800. Financial records show the nonprofit spent about 66 percent of its income on employee salaries and health benefits.

The business also pays all of its employees, both full-time and part-time, hourly.

Artspace, a nonprofit art studio in Raleigh that has several galleries and spaces for local artists to rent, only has seven full-time employees, with two from Triangle-area universities.

Mary Poole, the studio’s executive director, said the organization has always been running a tight ship.

Artspace runs mostly on money from corporate sponsors and grants, and in 2012 they had a total of \$839,000 in revenue.

Poole would not disclose salary information.

She also said economic challenges in the community have produced some struggles

for the group, and they’ve had to work even harder to get more corporate sponsorships and grants.

“It definitely seems to be getting better,” Poole said.

“We just had to really closely examine our expenses and cut programs where we can and make sure we’re being as efficient as possible.”

Lisa Barrie, president and CEO of Raleigh’s North Carolina Theatre, said after the theater worked to be more patron-focused and added a touring company it has become more profitable.

“Like any company that is responding to changes in patron behavior and the big backdrop of the economic meltdown in 2008, we all had to think a little bit more creatively and innovatively about how we do business,” Barrie said.

“We’re no different from any other company that’s trying to deliver on our mission.”

N.C. Theatre saw a revenue of \$4.4 million in 2012, \$4 million in 2011, and \$3.7 million in 2010. Barrie would not disclose salary information.

The theater only has 14 full-time employees, but Barrie said a lot of opportunities were available to college students through their unpaid internship program.

She said networking was key to landing a job in the arts world, especially in the Triangle.

“You’re not going to find a wealth of job opportunities in the arts world — they’re few and far between,” Barrie said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

ASSAULT

FROM PAGE 1

McAdams said she could not give any additional information because of the nature of the case, but said the family house continues to be a safe place for its guests.

Randy Young, spokesman for DPS, said the department is handling the incident because the house is on University property.

He said the incident was the first sexual assault reported to DPS this semester and they were able to identify the suspect by footage from security cameras on the property.

However, he added that noncriminal reports of assault might have been filed this semester with other campus outlets such as Campus Health Services.

The warrant states that anyone with additional information should contact Crime Stoppers at 919-942-7515 or investigator Ross Barbee at 919-962-0564.

Callers can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Young said DPS is working with all area agencies on the investigation.

“We hope to continue to partner with the community to locate the person

of interest — it will hopefully be over quickly because we have posted warrants,” Young said.

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RESOURCE OFFICER

FROM PAGE 1

elementary schools in the district, and each school has one officer.

The program has no end point, Gilbert said.

Some parents in the school district disagree with the decision to make the officers permanent fixtures at the schools.

Kurtis Keller, Hillsborough Elementary School’s PTA vice president, said he does not think permanent officers are necessary because he felt the schools were already safe with teachers, staff and families.

“Putting the money toward teaching the children and assisting the teachers to do this by reducing their paperwork load would be a better use of funds and efforts,” Keller said.

John Bemis, PTA president of Hillsborough Elementary School, said while he thought the likelihood of a threat is relatively low, the officers reassure parents and teachers about the safety of the school.

“Having met the resource officers who work at my daughter’s school, Hillsborough Elementary, I believe they contribute more to the school community than

just security,” Bemis said in an email.


The officers teach Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) and Gang Resistance Education and Training (G.R.E.A.T.) classes, as well as act as liaisons with the staff.

The Orange County Sheriff’s office outlines the officers’ roles as instructors, law enforcers and advisors.

“The mere presence of an officer helps deter unwanted persons from frequenting campuses,” its website states.

city@dailytarheel.com

games



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Level: 1 2 3 4

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4						9		1
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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 Monday's puzzle

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

Student websites

Several student organizations will have until Oct. 1 to create a new website at web.unc.edu. See pg. 3 for story.

Peter Rizzolo Q&A

Dr. Peter Rizzolo reads from his new medical thriller at Bull’s Head Bookshop today. See pg. 4 for story.

Carolina North

The town delivered its annual report on the progress of Carolina North Monday. See pg. 5 for story.

‘Ellen’ hopeful

One UNC student campaigns to get a role as Ellen DeGeneres’ intern. See the Pit Talk blog for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Terrible grade
- 4 Don of radio
- 8 Got smart with
- 14 Not feel well
- 15 “Brave New World” drug
- 16 Developed a liking for
- 17 “American Idiot” punk band
- 19 James of “Gunsmoke”
- 20 Most insignificant
- 21 Hopefully helpful track info
- 23 Once, formerly
- 24 Performer who is heard but not seen
- 28 Thames school
- 30 QB’s successes
- 31 “... were you ...”
- 32 Meat-and-potatoes bowlful
- 36 Mil. school
- 37 1996 Hillary Clinton best-seller, and what might be said about the start of 17-, 24-, 48- or 59-Across
- 41 “High Hopes” lyricist
- 42 One printing defamatory text, in England
- 43 Prefix with gram
- 44 Bars to scan, briefly

- 47 Boy of la casa
- 48 Table scraps, to the dog
- 51 Zero-calorie protest
- 55 War hero played by George C. Scott
- 56 Sitcom sergeant
- 57 Like citrus juices
- 59 Boob tube
- 62 TV’s “... & Greg”
- 63 Remove from power
- 64 Sch. in the smallest state
- 65 Patronize, as a restaurant
- 66 Source of some psychiatry grants: Abbr.
- 67 Whitney or Washington: Abbr.

DOWN

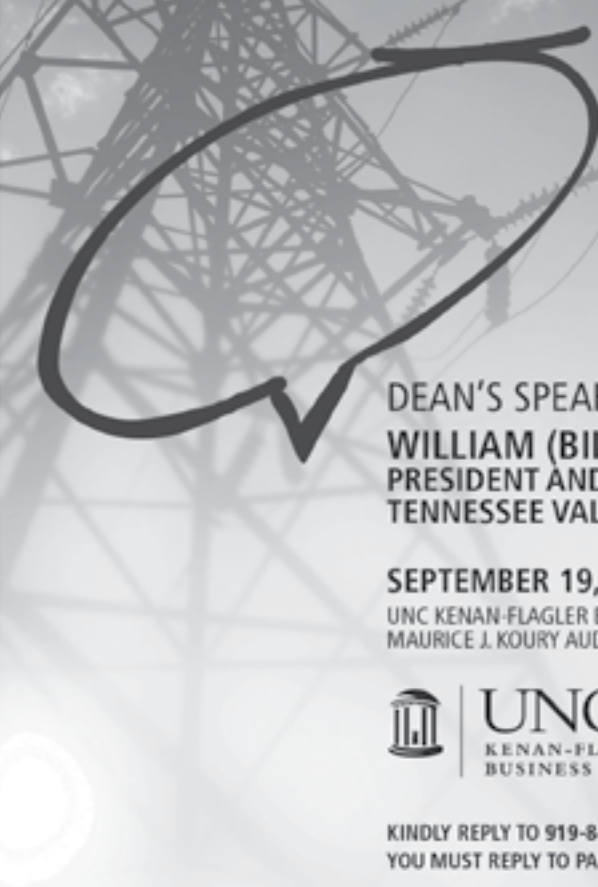
- 1 Apollo 11 moon lander
- 2 Pink-slip issuer
- 3 Bugs with bounce
- 4 Fails to be
- 5 Stylish, ‘60s-style
- 6 Hollywood’s Thurman
- 7 Greet someone casually
- 8 Uttered

- 9 Major heart vessels
- 10 Former Seattle NBAer
- 11 Doubtful
- 12 UFO pilots, in theory
- 13 Hair styles
- 18 Grammy winner Gloria
- 22 Halloween mo.
- 24 Cast a ballot
- 25 Dollar bills
- 26 Old enough
- 27 Bill attachment
- 29 Sound of disdain
- 32 ___ tendonitis: arm muscle ailment
- 33 Daylong military march
- 34 Addis Ababa native
- 35 Mart opening
- 36 The whole thing

- 38 Ristorante carafe contents
- 39 Footnoter’s “ditto,” briefly
- 40 Deighton of spy-fi
- 44 Final syllable
- 45 Scratcher on a post
- 46 Corp. money manager
- 49 Father of la casa
- 50 Hamburger topper
- 52 Wedding memento
- 53 Hybrid tennis garment
- 54 Wasp venom, for one
- 56 “The other one, too”
- 57 Throw in
- 58 Cubs’ home: Abbr.
- 60 MADD concern
- 61 Doctrinal word ending

F	E	N	D	S		C	R	E	P	T		D	E	S
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Holly Beilin

Lean and Green

Senior global studies major from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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The face of a green citizen

The environmental movement is one that affects everybody and should be a factor in decision-making in all sectors. However, there is a distasteful undercurrent running through the roots of the tree-hugger crusade, and it is one that this country has struggled long and hard with throughout history: prejudice.

The nonprofit Earthjustice commissioned a study in 2007, which found that the so-called “greenest Americans” were largely one color — white. They were classified based on membership in environmental groups, donations to related causes and overall knowledge about environmental issues.

And indeed, when looking at the makeup of many of the largest and most well-known environmental organizations, this does appear to be true. Their memberships and staffs tend to be unrepresentative of the true melting pot this country represents. If one looked at the biggest environmental advocacy groups in the U.S., eco-friendly would appear to be a trait dominated by — almost exclusively — white males.

However, this is a poor indicator of the true environmentalist demographics in this country. National polls show high environmental concerns among minority groups. Surveys by the Public Policy Institute of California, for example, have found that minorities are sometimes even more concerned than white respondents about environmental issues like air pollution.

Some minority activists claim that there has traditionally been bias against them among the established environmental base. In 1990, leaders of civil rights and minority groups wrote an open letter that accused the 10 biggest green groups of “racist” hiring practices. They set up their own organizations, such as the National Hispanic Environmental Council and the African American Environmentalist Association.

Although I’m glad these groups are being represented, this only reinforces the unfortunate demographic separation of the green movement.

But things are changing. National organizations like the Sierra Club are making a considerable effort to diversify their staff and member base. The federal government is setting a great example for the private sector: President Barack Obama’s environmental team includes an African-American EPA director, a Hispanic leader of the White House Council on Environmental Quality and an Asian energy secretary.

UNC, as a microcosm of society, needs to stay vigilant to be the exception to the rule when it comes to this prejudice. I’m glad that student government is committed to environmental issues. However, decisions should not be made by a handful of students. Representatives from all over campus should participate in our University’s environmental plans.

Though environmentalism was long ago labeled the “green” movement, the effort cannot restrict itself to one color or sector.

Environmentalists need to advocate for all Americans, regardless of color or creed, to achieve their goals.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Guile Contreras; gcontrer@live.unc.edu



COLUMN

A blessing not a curse

Local activism should be celebrated, not ignored.

Political activism is good. In fact, it’s way better than residents of Chapel Hill could possibly understand. And we are snubbing it.

It’s a familiar scene to most students: protesters along Franklin Street of all types regularly showcase a range of political or otherwise public goals.

And students regularly keep walking, hardly acknowledging the existence of the activists. A rude comment isn’t unfamiliar.

Consider a recent example of activism. For roughly a week, protesters stood outside the Chapel Hill post office and expressed their opinion of U.S. attacks in Syria. Members of the group reported being treated as if they were invisible, like students actively did not want them there.

Two aspects of this situation



Kern Williams

A sophomore editorial board member from Alabama majoring in global studies.

Email: bryankw@live.unc.edu

are striking to me. First is that activists exist in Chapel Hill in the first place. We are privileged to have a population that is tuned-in to the world at large and that cares enough to have an opinion.

The second aspect is the more shocking of the two. If you happened to pass by the protesters, you probably noticed that they were old. At a time when the iconic image of activists is college students, these people are a testament to the encompassing culture

of global awareness present in Chapel Hill.

There’s something you should know about me. I’m from a small town in Alabama. This activism is foreign to me. It would be hard to find more than a few people there that know enough about the Syrian conflict to craft an opinion on the issue, much less be willing to advocate it.

I would also venture to say that a culture of political activism like we have in Chapel Hill is foreign to a large proportion of Chapel Hill students.

Being a part of a knowledgeable atmosphere is a privilege. Activists are so commonplace that students forget to contextualize protesters as part of the Chapel Hill bubble.

Maybe you sometimes have to know the absence of a culture to appreciate the value of its presence.

EDITORIAL

Schools need tools

The new five-year plan needs action to be succesful.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will begin implementing a new five-year plan this school year, which includes addressing the achievement gap, along with improving teacher development and training. However, just having a vision doesn’t ensure that goals are met. It is a necessity that schools and teachers have the right tools to accomplish their objectives.

The new plan would be a great way to reemphasize

the importance of equitable teaching. At times, the performance of the top students can overshadow the struggling performance of the economically disadvantaged and minority groups. By continuing to call for more actionable items like teacher development, the school district will position itself in a way that should lower the achievement gap.

However, in order to do this, training and development of teachers must be purposeful and beneficial. The plan calls for a new training plan that will allow teachers to receive raises based on training. This system incentivizes teacher development in a

beneficial way.

But the proposal should be reconstructed, as it fails to comprehensively encourage teachers to truly seek greater development. For example, CHCCS stopped partially reimbursing teachers who took classes at nearby universities. If the district wants to see improvements, it should create an environment that encourages teachers to continue their higher education.

The plan provides foundation moving forward, but to guarantee greater improvements, the district needs to provide a wide-ranging tool kit for schools and teachers to succeed.

EDITORIAL

The trouble with double

A ninth semester should not nullify double majors.

Four-year graduation rates are an important aspect of determining a university’s ranking, and some schools such as the University of Virginia strictly limit students to a maximum of eight full-time semesters in order to preserve their position among top schools.

However, an extra semester should not prevent students from receiving a double major as it currently does at UNC.

Students are only allowed to stay a ninth semester if they haven’t fulfilled the requirements for a single major.

Those that need extra time and end up fulfilling the requirements for two majors must now choose which major appears on their transcript.

At UNC, students who go beyond 140 credit hours are disciplined with a 150 percent tuition rate. Although burdensome, the tuition hike is not unreasonable as it encourages students to graduate quickly and it deters older students from taking up seats

in classes, which allows new students to funnel in.

It is an excessive consequence to students who exceed the limit on semesters that the University will only print one of their majors on their transcript.

Before 2007, students were only allowed to focus on two areas of study, but the faculty decided to expand this to three areas of study as long as they could stay on track to graduate in eight semesters.

But if students fulfill the requirements for both majors, it only makes sense to give them credit for the degree that they earned.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“When Guy bites into something, he closes his eyes, and you can tell that he tastes every flavor. I know he would experience that here.”

Tom Scheidler, on Top Thist! vying to be on “Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives”

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“It would be just one small, petulant attack. By maintaining ties we could bomb them with progressive information regularly.”

Murica Scatculottes, on severing ties with Carrboro’s Russian sister-city

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Buses don’t stop in construction areas

TO THE EDITOR:

I’d like to voice my concerns regarding Chapel Hill Transit’s policies and procedures for stops along South Columbia Street near Coolidge Street, the area which is still an active construction zone along the west side of South Columbia Street between 15-501 and Mason Farm Road.

Recently drivers (of the NS, J and V routes, among others which serve South Columbia Street) have been skipping the southbound stop which NextBus labels “S Columbia at Chase Ave,” with the result that riders have to get off either at Westwood or across from Purefoy.

A driver I asked about this cited a policy of not stopping next to the construction zone. While not letting off riders into the construction zone is an understandable precaution, the actual result of this policy is that customers living along Coolidge Street and the surrounding neighborhood have to walk several hundred yards up or down South Columbia, inside the construction zone, or else twice cross over South Columbia in often heavy traffic (and have to cross the construction zone anyways).

This is far less safe than simply being let off closer to Coolidge Street. Of course, in the evenings, when construction has stopped, this isn’t so concerning.

Of much greater concern is that residents from the Coolidge Street neighborhood needing to use CHT in the mornings have to walk through an active construction site in order to reach either the northbound or southbound stops.

On one occasion, I was caught in a gap no larger than 6 feet between a dump truck and a passing transit bus(!) — not to mention that I and other riders must cross the road with no access to a crosswalk each morning in order to reach the northbound stop, “S Columbia at Coolidge St,” which has inexplicably been placed no less than 400 feet south of Coolidge Street. As construction crews have begun to lay asphalt this week, the situation has become even more dangerous.

I hope that CHT will take some temporary measures which will improve the safety of their customers in this area, such as a shuttle or working with the University’s DPS to provide temporary parking passes until construction has been completed.

At the very least, CHT should reverse the policy of skipping the Chase Avenue stop, so that Coolidge Street neighborhood residents do not have as far to walk through the construction zone.

Until some change is made, it seems as though CHT has decided to simply

stop serving customers in the affected area, especially since it has apparently directed drivers to skip the closest stop entirely, and has moved another stop far down the road.

It is a very inopportune time indeed to stop serving these customers, who are already facing a dangerous commute through a construction zone to get to classes or to work each day.

Since the University won’t provide parking passes to people who live in the area, students and staff in particular have been left without a good option.

David Adler ’15
Computer Science
Mathematics

UNC staff will miss Karol Kain Gray

TO THE EDITOR:

I was very sad to learn that Karol Kain Gray, vice chancellor for finance and administration, has chosen to end her employment with UNC after a short year and a half here.

The impact she has had on workers in Housekeeping Services has been significant. She has given us a willing ear at times when it seemed that no one else in management was inclined to listen.

She has used the influence of her office to support the investigation of situations and allegations.

When necessary, she has called for changes to right wrongs or to simply make things more doable for our large, feet-on-the-ground workforce.

While we wish her well in her new endeavors, we are not celebrating her departure. Staff employees throughout the University can only hope that the next person to occupy her office will have the same level-headed concern and motivation to act on our behalf that has marked Vice Chancellor Gray’s time of service to Carolina.

James Holman
Employee Forum
Personal Issues
Committee Chair

An anarchic world doesn’t make sense

TO THE EDITOR:

Can someone please explain to me the difference between an anarchist and a libertarian?

As well, in the world imagined by Mr. Berry, what is to keep me from having slaves so I can get free T-shirts, hoarding food to make others starve, killing for gold/oil/silver, fire-bombing schools — some innate moral sense?

Don’t make me laugh! In fact, in a world without a strong government protecting the weak from the strong it would be illogical for me NOT to do the above. Let me direct you to any history of the middle ages or any of the works of Hobbes, which as a bookstore owner I hope you have read.

Daniel W. Cole
School of Law

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