

Today, students will celebrate Holi Moli at 5 p.m. in Polk Place. Thousands traditionally gather to throw water and colored powder into the air, dance, and play instruments as a celebration of the Hindu holiday Holi, which marks the beginning of spring.

'Rogue' troupe revels in Titus' gore

Tonight's showing of "Titus Andronicus" will take place in a backyard.

By Rebecca Pollack
Staff Writer

Those brave enough to sit in one of the front rows at tonight's one and only production of "Titus Andronicus" will be given ponchos to combat the barrage of blood and limbs.

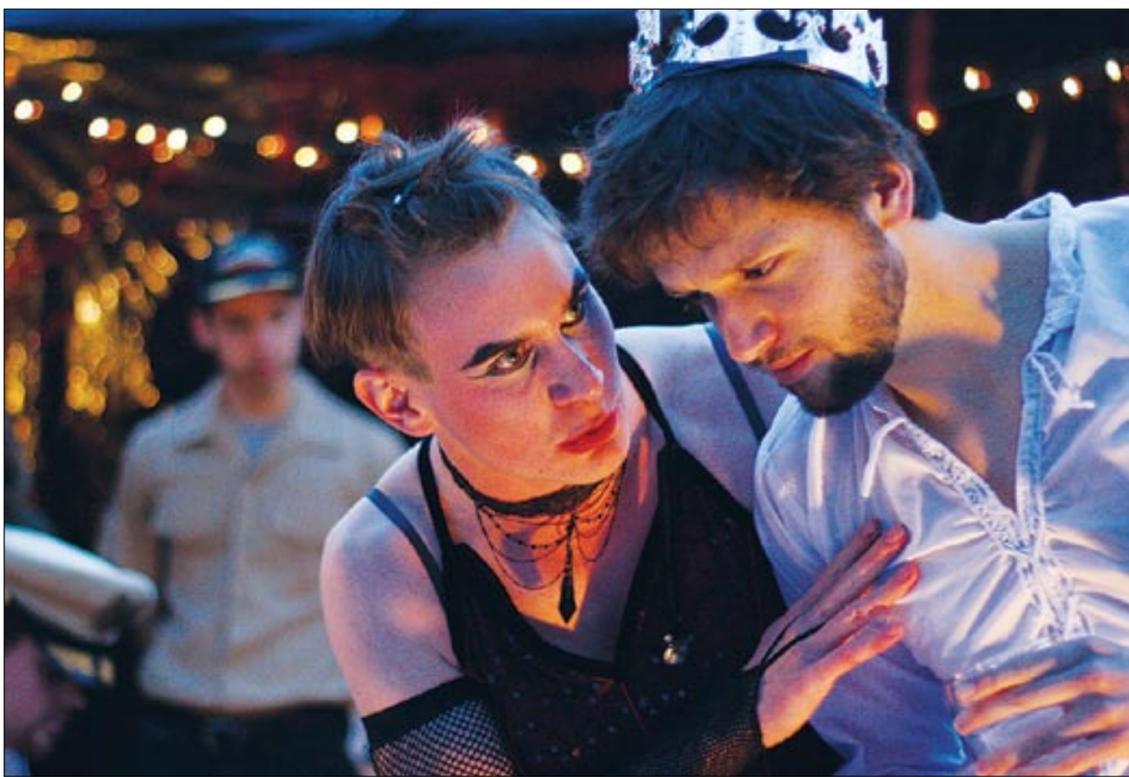
The sold-out Shakespearean production is the first and last for The Rogue Players, and will take place in the backyard of a house on Brooks Street.

The play, which was once Company Carolina's choice for its spring "Shakespeare on the Quad" production, was dropped just two weeks into rehearsals.

"It was Sunday at 10 p.m. when I found out," said student director Erik Peterson.

"They kept asking 'What if a 3-year-old walked by?'" Peterson said. "I said that I never asked to do a show for 3-year-olds."

While Company Carolina's producing board declined to comment, Peterson said violence was one of the factors in cutting the show from the



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Erik Peterson, left, and Joel Sronce rehearse for The Rogue Players' production of Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus," which opens tonight.

SEE TITUS, PAGE 7

Sequestration hits UNC Medical development slowed by cuts

UNC could lose up to \$28 million in research funding.

By Rachel Schmitt
Staff Writer

Impending federal budget cuts could mean more than a loss of research money for the University — they could also slow the development of life-saving drugs.

The 2011 Budget Control Act mandated that if deficits were not cut by \$1.2 trillion, spending cuts equal to that amount — known as sequestration — would be enacted the next fiscal year. Sequestration went into effect March 1.

Vice Chancellor for Research Barbara Entwisle said that with the cuts, UNC stands to lose an estimated \$28 million. She added that about three-fourths of

UNC's research budget comes from federal funding.

"Clearly this cut will hurt, just as it will hurt every university," Entwisle said. "It's happening all over the country. 'Right now we're trying to get ahead of the situation.'"

Research grants are won through competitions, most commonly through the National Institutes of Health. Entwisle said the NIH has announced that although it will not cut existing awards, it will reduce the amount of awards that it grants.

"These (researchers) are people who are in the top 10 percent of the competition who aren't sure if they'll be getting their grants," Entwisle said.

One of these researchers is Jian Liu, a professor in the UNC School of Pharmacy, who received NIH funding in 2009 for his work on creating a synthetic version of the blood-thinner heparin.

CUTS TO UNC RESEARCH

\$28 million

potential loss

3/4

of budget provided by the government

\$106 million

possible impact on N.C. research schools

The funding cycle ended in January, and Liu said if he doesn't get additional money, residual funds will only support his work for another six months.

Liu's work stems from the 2008 disas-

SEE RESEARCH, PAGE 7

Pepper's employees seek pay

Former employees claim owner David Harvey owes them thousands of dollars.

By Summer Winkler
Staff Writer

Former employees of the now-defunct Pepper's Pizza have filed labor complaints claiming owner David "Pepper" Harvey owes them thousands of dollars from missing paychecks.

Harvey shuttered Pepper's Pizza on March 4 after 26 years on Franklin Street, claiming he was facing difficulties paying off a loan.

Harvey did not answer or respond to multiple calls requesting comment made during the past three days.

Neal O'Briant, spokesman for the N.C. Department of Labor, said his department received two complaints from Pepper's Pizza employees on March 11 and March 12.

O'Briant said both complaints are still being investigated.

A defunct business

Records from the N.C. Department of the Secretary of State detail some challenges faced by Pepper's Pizza before it closed.

As of April 27, 2011, Harvey had failed to file 10 annual reports for his corporation Wedoughmakers Inc., according to documents from the department. Wedoughmakers Inc. was registered at the same address — 127 E. Franklin St. — as Pepper's Pizza.

On July 21, 2011, Secretary of State Elaine Marshall dissolved the corporation.

O'Briant said the Pepper's employees' complaints are not unusual, and that his department regularly receives similar complaints from employees seeking wages from defunct businesses.

"It happens from time to time," he said. "There's anecdotal evidence but no hard statistics."

SEE PEPPERS, PAGE 7

Sequester to cut graduate admissions

UNC's sciences will be deeply affected by budget cuts.

By Meredith Burns
Staff Writer

UNC chemistry professor Joseph DeSimone already sees the early effects on his research of cuts to federal grants.

For six months, his lab research group worked on a \$7.5 million grant proposal for chemical and biological defense research.

The Defense Threat Reduction Agency — which received the proposal a few weeks before federally mandated cuts went into effect March 1 — has been uncharacteristically slow to respond, DeSimone said.

"All that work is sitting there because now the DTRA doesn't know what its

budget is," he said.

The uncertainty surrounding the fate of DeSimone's grant could be felt around the country as agencies decide how to cope with across-the-board cuts in federal discretionary spending, mandated by a process known as sequestration.

Terri Lomax, vice chancellor for research, innovation and economic development at N.C. State University, said agencies will likely be forced to cover budget reductions by cutting grants — making it more difficult for university labs to receive them.

At UNC, which was the ninth largest university recipient of federal research dollars in 2010, the effects could be widespread.

Steven Matson, dean of UNC's graduate school, said the social, biomedical and physical science departments will probably be the most affected by the federal cuts.

Some professors have already decided to accept fewer graduate students and post-doctoral candidates into their programs.

DeSimone said he is planning to reduce his 33 person research group by about five people.

He is not expecting current students to be affected, but he is taking a cautious approach to accepting future researchers.

Matson, who is also a biology professor and researcher, said this is a path many professors could be forced to follow.

"In anticipation of the sequester all we could do is ask programs to take the sequester into consideration and be conservative in their estimates of how many students they will be able to support," Matson said, adding that he is planning to

SEE ADMISSIONS, PAGE 7

SOUTHERN SEASON

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Actors are rogues and vagabonds. Or they ought to be.

HELEN MIRREN

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ANDY THOMASON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ELISE YOUNG
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALLISON RUSSELL
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH GLEN
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

NICOLE COMPARATO
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHELSEY DULANEY
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANIEL WISER
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRANDON MOREE
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CARSON BLACKWELDER
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALLISON HUSSEY
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KEVIN UHRMACHER
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE SWEENEY
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

COLLEEN McENANEY
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

Laurie Beth Harris
COPY EDITOR
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANIEL PSHOCK
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAULA SELIGSON
SPECIAL PROJECTS MANAGER
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Elise Young at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.
com with news tips, comments,
corrections or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Andy Thomason, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

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Russian innovation

From staff and wire reports

Think of all the ways you would murder someone if it came down to it. Every single method you can think of. Now think of all the ridiculous, terrible things you've done when drunk — things you could've never dreamed of in more sober hours. Do you see where this is going?

A 28-year-old drunk Russian man killed his friend last month by *literally* shoving his foot up his ass, a la the popular expression. We won't delve into the details, which are too horrendous and painful to recount, but you can imagine them (and insert your own jokes here, if you'd like).

"All I can say (is) I really regret (it)," he told officials. "Nothing like this would happen if I were sober." Don't we all know that feeling.

NOTED. Yelling goats, which had a stint in the best YouTube video of the year (Google Taylor Swift's "Trouble" right now) are just hogging the spotlight now.

Tennessee deputies responded to reports of someone crying for help but — surprise! — "It was actually coming from a goat that was tied to a fence."

QUOTED. "We've all been 14 years old and know that interests can be intense."

— Kids in Norway are pumped. Schools are rescheduling midterms so as not to interfere with, of all things, Justin Bieber's concert schedule. I mean, I'm no school administrator, but I feel like this might be setting an unreasonable precedent.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Activated Art at the Ackland:

The Ackland presents a performance of five 10-minute plays, each inspired by a different work in the collection. Following is a discussion with playwrights and directors.

Time: 8 p.m.

Location: Ackland Art Museum

Faculty lecture: Annegret Fauser talks about "Gender, War and Culture: Music in the U.S. during World War II."

Time: 4 p.m.

Location: Hyde Hall Incubator Room

Four UNC composers: Works

by Allen Anderson, Stephen Anderson, Stefan Litwin and Lee Weisert. \$15 general admission. \$10 for students, faculty and staff. **Time:** 8 p.m.

Location: Hill Hall Auditorium

UNC vs. Georgia Tech: The Tar Heel women's tennis team plays the Yellow Jackets at home.

Time: 2:30 p.m.

Location: Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center

SATURDAY

ConvergeNC Festival of Southern Music:

A festival of Southern music. Includes bands: Mipso, Virgins Family Band and more. Food trucks will offer bar-

becue and snacks. Free and open to the public.

Time: 3:30 p.m. to midnight
Location: Bell Tower Amphitheater (behind Stone Center)

Loreleis concert: The women's cappella group performs. \$8 for students, \$10 for general public at memorialhall.unc.edu.

Time: 8 p.m.

Location: Memorial Hall

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

CLARIFICATION

Thursday's front page story "Health care evolves" quoted Kevin Tate as saying that medical assistants can diagnose for medication. It did not include the part of the quote that said they diagnose under the supervision of physicians.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for any confusion.

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

SOUTHERN SONGS



DTH/TAYLOR SWEET

Tom Fisch plays guitar Thursday at the Love House & Hutchins Forum as a part of the Music on the Porch series by the Center for the Study of the American South. Fisch and Aaron Burdett played songs they wrote about North Carolina.

POLICE LOG

• Someone broke into and entered a residence at 210 Mitchell Lane between 6 p.m. and 11:07 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person threw a brick through a window and damaged building materials, valued at \$300, reports state.

• Someone was armed at 157 E. Rosemary St. at 12:13 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person displayed a gun in a parking lot, reports state.

• Someone stole a vehicle at 501 Jones Ferry Road between 8:40 p.m. March 28 and 8:45 a.m. March 29, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole the 1998 Plymouth Voyager minivan while it was parked in a parking lot, reports state.

• Someone stole a bicycle

at 302 Davie Road between 10 p.m. March 28 and 10 a.m. March 29, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone damaged property at Old N.C. 86 at Farm House Drive at 9:19 p.m. March 29, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person threw rocks and eggs at a passing vehicle, reports state.

• Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 253 Sweet Bay Place between midnight March 29 and 9 a.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person threw a rock through the driver's side window and stole an iPod, reports state.

• Someone damaged property at 601 Jones Ferry Road between 11:20 a.m. and 11:27 a.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Friday, April 19th, 2013

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Reception immediately following, room 4003.

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April 22, 2013 | 5:30- 7:00
4003 FedEx Global Ed Center

ZBIGNIEW BUJAK

Mr. Bujak was a leader in the Solidarity Movement during the 1980s in Poland, he has been a Member of Parliament, Chief of Customs and the 1986 recipient of the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award.



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UNC
GLOBAL



Voting laws could increase wait times

A proposed N.C. law would shorten the early voting period.

By James Thorpe
Staff Writer

A flurry of voting law proposals bundled into one large bill at the N.C. General Assembly could cost the state extra money and increase wait times for voters, according to election officials.

House Bill 451, filed last week, would reduce the early voting period by one week and eliminate same-day registration, among other proposals.

Gerrick Brenner, executive director of Progress N.C., a think tank which advocates for fair and equitable policies, said the bill could reduce voter turnout.

Now, the early voting period begins 19 days before Election Day and ends three days before. In the 2012 general election, about 2.5 mil-

lion people in North Carolina voted early.

Greg Steele, chairman of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans, said fewer voting days would cut operating costs.

But Gary Bartlett, executive director of the State Board of Elections, said reducing the early voting period would require more staff training and recruitment for polling stations.

"There is not going to be any savings at all by reducing the early voting period," he said.

The Orange County Board of Elections spent \$47,500 on staff during the November 2012 election period, said Director of Elections Tracy Reams.

The proposed bill would also prevent people from registering and voting on the same day.

Steele said this would encourage people to research candidates before they vote.

"It would energize people into taking more time to be invested into what they're voting for," he said.

But Brenner said the bill would make voting less convenient and accessible.

"Why should we expect longer lines to vote than longer lines to do grocery shopping or buy a coffee?" he said.

A recent poll from Progress N.C. found that 78 percent of participants believed voting should be made more convenient by shortening lines, not lengthening them.

Brenner said the bill was not compatible with Gov. Pat McCrory's ideas about a culture of customer service in state government.

"Voters who hire and fire our politicians should be treated as customer number one," he said.

Other states have also reduced early voting periods. In 2008, Florida cut the early voting period from 14 to eight days.

The change proved controversial — in November 2012, the Democratic party filed a lawsuit to extend voting days.

The GOP introduced another bill Thursday requiring photo identification at the polls,

HOUSE BILL 451

- The early voting period would be shortened to one week before Election Day, instead of the original two weeks.
- Same-day registration at polling places would also be eliminated.
- In 2012, about 2.5 million N.C. residents voted early, and about 97,000 voters registered on Election Day.

a measure Republicans previously failed to enact.

The bill includes university IDs as a form of identification, along with driver's licenses. Residents would be able to obtain a free ID by demonstrating financial hardship.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Defense of Religion Act denied

N.C. Speaker of the House Thom Tillis said the bill would not advance.

By Hayley Fowler
Staff Writer

A North Carolina resolution that garnered national scrutiny for its assertion that the state and localities could establish a religion met a swift end Thursday.

The Rowan County Defense of Religion Act of 2013, filed Tuesday, argued the state does not have to recognize federal court decisions that regulate the establishment of religion.

But N.C. Speaker of the House Thom Tillis, R-Mecklenburg, confirmed Thursday the bill will not advance.

The proposal drew skepticism from religious and government leaders.

"It would be funny if it wasn't so daggum sad and scary," said Pastor Mitchell Simpson of University Baptist Church, who initially thought the proposal was an April Fool's joke.

Mitchell said Baptists believe the formal structures of religion do not belong in government.

The Defense of Religion Act lacked deep reflection, he said.

The resolution stemmed from a lawsuit filed by the N.C. American Civil Liberties Union against the Rowan County Board of Commissioners in March for its Christian prayers, said Mike Meno, spokesman for the N.C. ACLU.

A 2011 ruling by the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reaffirmed N.C. law that prohibits prayers specific to one religion in government meetings, he said.

After the decision, the N.C. ACLU received complaints across the state about local governments not complying with the ruling, especially Rowan County.

"Ninety-seven percent of the prayers (from Rowan County) were specific to only one religious viewpoint," Meno said. "It sends a message to citizens of different beliefs that they are not welcome," Meno said.

Barry Jacobs, chairman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, said the board does not begin meetings with prayer or any religious ritual.

The proposal confirmed his conviction to keep religion and government separate and abide by the federal Constitution, he said.

"We already fought a war over the issue of whether states can supersede the Constitution," he said.

The N.C. ACLU sent a letter to the Rowan County Board of Commissioners last year asking for an end to its Christian prayers, but the board refused, Meno said.

The Defense of Religion Act specifically referenced the Rowan County case, stating Rowan County Commissioners are entitled to Christian prayer under the First Amendment.

But Meno said religion-specific prayers alienate citizens of differing beliefs.

"We are a diverse state and a diverse country," he said. "We all have different views."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

20 HOURS FOR A CURE



DTH/REBECCA GOLDSTEIN

Lauren Swords helps set up for Relay for Life on Thursday with other members of Relay's executive and planning committees.

Relay for Life sets its own goal to raise \$210,000

By Hailey Vest
Staff Writer

At 9 p.m., junior Sarah Anderson will light a candle in a white bag with her grandmother's name on it.

As part of the Luminaria Ceremony at this year's Relay for Life, participants can light white bags in honor of those who have passed away from cancer or purple bags for those still living with the disease.

Though her nana lost a fight with colon and ovarian cancer a year and a half ago, Anderson said she tries to celebrate her life and honor her memory by raising money and participating in the event.

"Knowing how much my nana is smiling down on me and is proud of me for what I'm doing makes it all worth it," she said.

Anderson is not alone. Katherine O'Neill, co-executive director of the event, said she is hoping for a turn-out of approximately 2,000 participants.

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Relay for Life is a 20-hour event to raise money for research and awareness of those who have battled cancer.

"Since cancer never sleeps, neither do we," O'Neill said.

Vice director Will Yokeley said the American Cancer Society sets a fundraising goal for each school.

The American Cancer Society set a

ATTEND RELAY FOR LIFE

Time: 6 p.m. today to 2 p.m. Saturday

Location: Eddie Smith Field House

Info: uncrelay.org

goal of \$197,000 for UNC's event, but the directors said they set their own goal of \$210,000.

O'Neill said the event has already raised the majority of its target amount and is on track to reach the goal.

She attributed the success to the increase in events both on and off campus, including collaborations with the senior class, a benefit gala and a silent auction.

"We really strive to keep things new and creative and exciting," O'Neill said.

"It's a common misconception that Relay is one weekend during the year, but in order for us to uphold the ACS' mission and achieve the highest fundraising possible, we really like to have everyone having fun throughout the year."

Co-executive director Eyerusalem Tessema, who became involved with Relay for Life after her mother's death, said she has another special reason to participate this year as her aunt recently lost an eight-year battle with breast cancer.

She said she is looking forward to sharing the experience with her two sib-



HOW RELAY GOT STARTED

In May 1985 Dr. Gordy Klatt spent 24 hours circling the track at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., raising \$27,000 to fight cancer as his friends donated to join him for short periods. Now more than 4 million people relay each year.

lings and showing them others who can relate to what they have gone through.

In line with this year's outer space theme, organizers of the event created the slogan, "One small step for Relay, one giant leap for a cure."

"We're doing just one relay here on our campus," O'Neill said. "But in the grand scheme of things, it's still making a tremendous impact to find a cure."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Farley receives approval as treasurer

Matt Farley was unanimously approved by Student Congress.

By Randy Short
Staff Writer

Junior Matt Farley will be student body treasurer after all.

After failing to receive the approval of the 94th Student Congress in March, Farley's nomination was approved at the first session of the newly inducted 95th Student Congress on Wednesday.

He was unanimously approved, an action that has spurred criticism of newly inaugurated Student Body President Christy Lambden, who called for the renomination.

"I'm here with exactly the same person," Lambden said when addressing Student Congress members at the meeting.

"I really believe Matt is the best person to fill the position."

On March 26, Farley's nomination failed to receive the required two-thirds approval of the 94th Student Congress, which voted 15-11 to approve the junior.

Farley served as executive assistant to former Student Body Treasurer Shrija Ghosh this year, but several members of Student Congress said they doubted Farley's experience.

This suggested lack of experience — especially regarding the structure of committees that consider student fees — was again a topic of discussion at the Wednesday meeting, but Farley's nomination was nonetheless approved by a vote of 24-0.

"He may not have held all the titles, but being (at student fee audit committee meetings) and seeing the process firsthand is indispensable," said Jocelyn Burney, chairwoman of the oversight and advocacy committee.

Despite the unanimous vote, several Student Congress members said that renominating the same person to a new body was inappropriate.

Representative Michael Smalenberger



Matt Farley was approved in a 24-0 vote Wednesday to be student body treasurer under Christy Lambden.

said that despite his support of Farley, he believes the renomination is not the most effective way to conduct business with Student Congress.

"(Renominating the same person) is extremely disrespectful to the previous (Student) Congress," he said.

But Student Congress members said the urgency of the situation and endorsements by members helped lead to Farley's approval.

Ghosh implored Student Congress to approve a nominee at the meeting so the incoming treasurer could begin forging relationships with administrators.

If a treasurer was not approved, Brittany Best, chairwoman of the finance committee, would serve in the role.

But this would prevent her from effectively fulfilling either job, said Will Stelpflug, chairman of the rules and judiciary committee.

"Considering the gravity of the situation, I think we need to re-evaluate the situation," he said of the renomination before the vote. "This is the only option at the moment."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

SPORTS BRIEFS

UNC coach and two swimmers win 2013 Swimming and Diving ACC accolades

Swimmers Cari Blalock and Tom Luchsinger were awarded Atlantic Coast Conference Swimmer of the Year Awards Thursday.

UNC coach Rich DeSelm also received the conference's Women's Coach of the Year distinction for guiding the women's team to its highest finish at the NCAA meet in more than a decade.

Luchsinger, a senior, became the first Tar Heel to win the men's distinction since 1996.

At the NCAA championship meet, Blalock's 34 points were the most scored by any ACC athlete.

Paige earns Freshman All-America distinction for 2012-13 performance

Freshman point guard Marcus Paige received a spot on the Kyle Macy Freshman All-America team this week. His performance steadily improved during the season. The 6-foot-1 guard averaged 8.2 points and 4.6 assists per game.

— From staff and wire reports

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SportsFriday

Spring practice hits the road

UNC will scrimmage at Grimsley High School in Greensboro.

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

Though the North Carolina football team is in the midst of spring practice, the Tar Heels are already playing road games.

Last week, UNC played under the lights in Charlotte, and tonight it will take the field in Greensboro.

But the Tar Heels aren't taking on unfamiliar opponents in these road trips — instead, they're facing off against their own teammates in scrimmages at two high schools in the middle of UNC's most targeted areas for recruiting.

After scrimmaging at Mallard Creek High School in Charlotte March 28, the Tar Heels will head down Interstate 40 to Greensboro's Grimsley High School tonight.

Though the Tar Heels could choose to limit their spring practice to Navy Field and Kenan Stadium, the chance to get out in front of fans is a unique opportunity to recruit and build the fan base.

"A lot of people can't drive to us, so we go to them," said Blake Anderson, offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach. "So I think it will just hopefully create some excitement, maybe some people that wouldn't typically get to see us in the offseason, get a chance to."

For the players, the chance to scrimmage away from Chapel Hill prepares them for the difficulties that come with playing away games.

"It simulates a road game for our players, having to get up, go somewhere that's out of your comfort zone and prepare to play," Anderson said. "So you kind of create a little bit of an adverse atmosphere for them and see how they handle it."

These scrimmages also give the players a chance to get a taste of competition during a spring season that is mostly dedicated to learning the playbook and getting in shape.

"We're just out here competing right now," sophomore wide receiver Quinshad Davis said. "We're not really

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 6

Queen of diamonds



DTH/ERIN HULL

Junior right-hander Lori Spingola is in her third season as the North Carolina softball team's starting pitcher. She has notched 173 strikeouts so far this season.

Ace pitcher Lori Spingola has 78 career wins.

By Daniel Wilco
Staff Writer

In the bottom of the seventh inning of a rain-delayed game against Florida State this March, the North Carolina softball team was in trouble.

While UNC held a 5-4 lead, the Seminoles had

managed to load the bases with two outs.

But the Tar Heels had no reason to worry. Lori Spingola was in the circle.

Just one hit could have brought the tying run or even a game-winning two runs across the plate. But instead, those runners headed to the dugout as Spingola notched her ninth strikeout of the night, sealing the win for UNC.

"We had bases loaded, game on the line and she's out there doing her thing,"

coach Donna Papa said.

Spingola's cool head didn't come as a surprise to her coach.

A junior from Atlanta, Spingola has been the Tar Heels' go-to pitcher for the past three years — a spot she's worked hard for, starting in the circle for seven of UNC's eight games against ranked opponents this year.

"That's mentally tough as well as physically tough to do that," Papa said. "And I think you have to be a certain kind of person, every-

body's eyes are on you all the time, every pitch you throw."

Again, a position Spingola is well accustomed to.

Instead of a slow introduction to college softball, a bullpen composed of only one returning pitcher forced Spingola into a starting role out of the gate.

All eyes were on her during her freshman season as the Tar Heels were seeking a replacement for the legendary Danielle Spaulding, who graduated in 2010 as a three-time All-American

and two-time ACC Player of the Year, leaving Spingola with very large shoes to fill.

Those shoes turned out to fit the 6-foot ace pretty well.

In her debut season, Spingola tied the single season school record for wins with 27, and broke the single-season record for innings pitched at a whopping 267.1 — 11 games of which were complete game shutouts.

Coming into her sophomore year, Spingola now

SEE SPINGOLA, PAGE 6

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Tar Heels to face No. 1 Terps

By Aaron Dodson
Staff Writer

Before the North Carolina women's lacrosse team's victory against then-No. 1 Northwestern in February, senior midfielder Kara Cannizzaro said the matchup with the Wildcats was a chance to evaluate UNC's progress early in the season. Fast forward nearly two months, and the Tar Heels are preparing for another progress report. "It's just another in-season game that we have to play and will be an obstacle," Cannizzaro said about this weekend's matchup with No. 1 Maryland. "But we don't want to put too much pressure on it," she said. "(The streak) gives us confidence but is not really something we like to focus on." No. 2 UNC (11-1, 4-0 ACC) has certainly found

its identity in its current 11-game winning streak, which is a win shy of the record set in 2002. The Tar Heels have emerged as a team capable of winning in a variety of ways. They've shown they can blow opponents out but also keep their cool in close games. But as the Tar Heels prepare to face ACC foe Maryland (13-0, 3-0 ACC), Cannizzaro plans to approach Saturday's contest in College Park the same way she did the Northwestern game. "It's great to have all these victories," Cannizzaro said. "But it's still the regular season, and we're working toward our goal of being in the national championship game." For junior midfielder Taylor George, the greatest takeaway from UNC's streak is the will to win she said the team displays each game. "We've pulled (games)

out, regardless of how we've played," George said. "Whether we got off to a fast or slow start or faced adversity throughout the game, we've always found a way to win." "It definitely shows that we play with a certain toughness, which will be hard to compete with for the rest of the season." UNC is all too familiar with the Terrapins. The Tar Heels have played Maryland and Virginia 29 times each — more than any other opponent — and trail the series against the Terrapins 19-10. Maryland has also won three consecutive ACC championship games against UNC. George said both teams play a similarly fast style of lacrosse, and therefore she expects a high-energy game on Saturday. Maryland has yet to falter this season, dominating opponents with its speed

on offense. The undefeated Terrapins are second in the nation in scoring with an average of 16 goals per game. The Tar Heels find the net less often than Maryland — UNC is ranked 28th in scoring with around 12 goals per contest. Defensively, both teams surrender an average of about eight goals each game. Despite the "just another game" approach that Cannizzaro and the team have taken to Saturday's game, the Tar Heels are playing for a winning streak, and the top spots in the ACC and nation are at stake. "If we play our best lacrosse and everyone is on and feeling connected on the field then we're going to have great success," George said. "If we play our best lacrosse then we can't be beat." Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

BASEBALL MATCHUP

Maryland vs. North Carolina



The Tar Heels and the Terrapins will play three times this weekend — at 7 p.m. today, 6 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Friday's projected starters

Jimmy Reed is a lefty who has a 1.81 ERA and has posted a 4-2 record thus far in the season.



Kent Emanuel, UNC's left-handed staff ace, has a 5-1 record and posts an ERA of 1.16.



Saturday's projected starters

Brady Kirkpatrick, a right-hander, has gone 3-3 and has a 3.07 ERA.



Benton Moss is a sophomore right-hander with a 1.73 ERA. Moss is undefeated at 6-0.



Sunday's projected starters

Alex Robinson, a left-handed pitcher, is 0-2 on the season so far, and he has a 4.45 ERA.



Hobbs Johnson has a 3.46 ERA but hasn't recorded a win or loss all season in his six starts.



Summer School

I love Summer School. I wanted to apply to Kenan-Flagler Business School, and many courses had many prerequisites. So I strategically planned to take the most difficult one (Econ 410) the summer after my freshman year. After being accepted to Kenan-Flagler my sophomore year, I decided to enroll in Summer School again. I took the most difficult business school class for me: Corporate Finance.

I went through Summer School because Economics and Finance are not my strongest subjects, and I knew that focusing all my time on one class would be beneficial. I believe that the grades I earned in my summer classes were better than they would have been if I had taken these classes during a busy semester with other classes. Summer School classes are fast paced, but with how available the teachers are, both summers went really well!

I finished classes by 1:30 and had the rest of the day to work my summer job and study. There's nothing greater than a summer at Carolina!

Sarah Pellegrino
Junior, Business Administration

summer.unc.edu

SPINGOLA

FROM PAGE 5

faced the challenge of living up to her own reputation. And again, the pitcher went above and beyond. Spingola broke both records with 33 wins and 269.2 innings pitched. Combined with a staggering 333 strikeouts, it was enough to earn her the title of ACC Pitcher of the Year. "We were kind of known for Danielle Spaulding for a while," senior Paige Williams said. "(Spingola) knew that how the team did would reflect her because that's how people knew Carolina softball — through an ace pitcher." That level of pressure can easily build up in a player, and lead her to find an outlet for the stress in her teammates. But her coach and teammates said the only person Spingola holds accountable for her performance is Spingola. "Any good player is going to hold themselves at high standards," senior Haleigh Dickey said. "I think it just comes along with the territory. When you play for an elite team and when you are that good, you're going to be hard on yourself. You're not going to want to expect anything less than the highest high that you've had in your career." And, according to Spingola, those expectations of excessive success have helped get her where she is today. "I'm very hard on myself but if I wasn't I wouldn't be this far," she said. In her junior campaign, Spingola continues to hold herself to high standards, and her teammates expect nothing less of the ace this year. "With how things have gone this season, I kind of just expect her to put us on her back and roll like she has since she's been here," Dickey said. But despite several clutch outings, Spingola has suffered some close losses this year. "I've had a lot of tough losses this season," she said. "It's just really going back to being competitive. Really all you can do is look at what's in front of you and not look at the past." Many times this season, the Tar Heels have turned to Spingola to get them out of a tough spot. Now with the team's playoff hopes in the balance, Spingola has a chance to help her team reach its goals. And if the past is any indicator, the Tar Heels have no reason to worry. Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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TITUS

FROM PAGE 1

group's season. "They told me that in no way would Company Carolina be able to do a show where a major plot point is that a character gets mutilated — and that happens to multiple characters," Peterson said.

Peterson said he told the cast the news the next day at rehearsal.

They then decided whether to do another Shakespeare production or to continue with "Titus Andronicus" independently.

"We lost three people right away," Peterson said, adding that most of Company Carolina's production staff eventually stopped helping with the play.

One of the performers who dropped out was Laura John, a freshman dramatic art major who played Marcus Andronicus, Titus

Andronicus' brother. "The location was a big deal to me," she said. "Not getting to perform on campus was kind of a letdown."

Peterson used the website Kickstarter to raise money.

"I asked for \$250, and we raised \$265 within two days," Peterson said. "Almost all of it went to props, set and costumes, and everything else was stuff I owned, donated or things other cast members owned."

Rehearsals and production took place in the Ehringhaus Residence Hall mail room, and weekend rehearsals were held at the off-campus location.

Matthew Brown, who portrays Titus Andronicus in the production, said his character begins to unravel as more and more terrible things happen throughout the plot.

"As the sun goes down, (the backyard is) going to be



DTH ONLINE: To watch a video of the production's rehearsal, visit dailytarheel.com.

plunged into darkness, and that's what happens in the play anyway," Brown said.

In the play, Titus Andronicus, a Roman general, engages in a cycle of revenge and murder with Tamora, queen of the Goths. The show is considered Shakespeare's bloodiest play.

Peterson said he ended up taking over the part of Tamora — requiring him to dress in drag — because a cast member quit after spring break.

He said he directed the show to be like a horror movie, and it has modern-day clothes as the costumes. One group is dressed as contemporary Goths.

Peterson said The Rogue Players will not continue beyond this production, and that he has no hard feelings

TITUS ANDRONICUS

Time: 7 p.m. today

Location: 310B Brooks Street

Info: <http://on.fb.me/YW2Cin>

toward Company.

Andrew Jones, a junior, said he joined the crew as assistant director after Company Carolina dropped the show.

"After seeing (Peterson) with what happened to this play, I really wanted to help him," Jones said.

Jones became the lighting, sound and production manager and funded all of the show's publicity.

"As a director I think what Erik and this cast have done is a great example of what independent theater can be," Jones said.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Josh Mardrice Henderson plays "Aaron" in The Rogue Players' production of "Titus Andronicus" during a backyard rehearsal.

RESEARCH

FROM PAGE 1

ter in which tainted heparin imported from China killed almost 100 patients and affected hundreds more.

He said if he is able to develop this version, the U.S. will no longer need to import heparin, therefore lowering its risk of potential contamination.

He submitted an application for an additional four-to

five-year grant this year, and scored in the seventh percentile of applicants.

"In normal years, seventh percentile is almost certain to get funding, but we're not certain this year," Liu said.

If he does not get additional funding, his research on heparin will have to stop.

"They need to identify which is wasteful and which is essential spending," he said. "I feel that research is essen-

tial for U.S. public health."

Entwisle said other UNC researchers face the same uncertainty — many have not been told whether they will continue to receive funding.

"If you take a major cut, you will have to do some soul searching and hard planning to accommodate the cut," she said.

Bill Kier, chairman of the biology department, said that although his department has

not yet felt a huge impact, the cuts have raised concerns among faculty.

"So much of the reputation of the department and of the University is dependent on the quality of the research and scholarship that's done here," he said. "Anything that threatens funding threatens the reputation of the University."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

PEPPERS

FROM PAGE 1

'Never got that money'

Former Pepper's employee Imani Kolman said she and fellow employees are desperate for help because Harvey owes them large sums of money.

"Personally, I am owed over \$2,000, and I know there are others with even larger amounts owed to them," she said.

Mitch Lucas said, as an employee, he never knew if his paychecks were going to clear.

Lucas said that eventually, employees stopped receiving paychecks, and he quit about a week before Pepper's closed its doors for good.

Norma Rivas, a shift manager at Pepper's, said Harvey owes her more than \$1,000 for 125 hours of work.

Rivas said she started keeping track of the time she worked when she noticed previous checks she received were wrong.

"Last month, I couldn't pay my rent on time because he didn't pay us," she said. "I'm a single mother. Can you imagine me working 125 hours and not getting paid?"

On the restaurant's final day of business, Rivas said Harvey told customers he was going to increase prices on menu items to raise money for the employees' paychecks.

Rivas said pizza slices that normally sold for about \$4 were sold for about \$8.

"The customers know that Pepper's was raising the money for the employees," she said.

"But we never got that

money."

Rivas said when she asked Harvey about her paychecks before the restaurant closed, he reassured her she would be paid.

Lucas said he has attempted to contact Harvey multiple times through voicemails and texts, but has heard nothing.

Rivas said she and others are still waiting.

"It's been a month, and we still haven't gotten anything," Rivas said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

ADMISSIONS

FROM PAGE 1

not add new members to his own lab.

Leaders in the scientific community have raised concerns about the economic consequences of a reduction in scientific research.

"This economy is fundamentally built on innovation, and the fuel to that innovation is federal research dollars," said DeSimone, who is also the director of the Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise. ScienceWorksforU.S., a project formed by national

university organizations to raise awareness about the importance of research, projected at least a \$203 billion reduction in the nation's gross domestic product during the next nine years.

And if the sequester cuts are made permanent, there could be a significant reduction in scientists prepared to conduct research, Matson said.

"If we're training fewer faculty, researchers and scientists, then we will be impacting our future and that is a concern."

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Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK DOG. "Maybelle." 60 lbs, black fur, blonde underneath. Very friendly. Ran away Sunday evening. Please call with ANY info. Thanks. ogrdogs@gmail.com. 919-260-8284.

LOST: KEYS. Near UNC hospital. Chevy keys, key fob, string of colored plastic beads, bottle opener, Kinetix card. PLEASE email or call: collini4519@bellsouth.net, 919-260-0490.

Rooms

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

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SUMMER SESSION II SUBLET: Single room in a 4BR house. \$550/mo. Down Merritt Mill Road on 2 buslines. Can move in as early as June 2nd. 404-375-4786.

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In need of 2 subletters for June thru July 2013. Duplex style. Walk to campus. Near bus stop. Full kitchen and laundry room. Parking space included. \$575/mo. +utilities. Contact licrampton18@gmail.com, 503-508-7137.

SUBLETER NEEDED: 1BR for June thru July 2013. Updated duplex. Private bath. Walk to campus. Near buslines. Full kitchen. Includes W/D, dishwasher and parking. \$450/mo. +utilities. Contact mstone13@live.unc.edu, 336-504-3158.

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LIFEGUARDS NEEDED: Governors Club in Chapel Hill is currently hiring for summer lifeguards. Please submit resume and 4 references to chantel@governorsclub.cc.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR: Have fun this summer! Be a summer camp counselor for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. We are hiring for Chapel Hill Y Day Camp, Camp Clearwater, Specialty Camp, Meadowmont Y Day Camp, Teen Camp and Kinder Camp, from May 29 thru August 23. Must have experience working with children. Both an employment application and a summer camp employment supplement must be filled out for this position. Forms can be found on our website (www.chymca.org) or picked up at the Chapel Hill branch on MLK Blvd. Attendance is also required at 1 of our group interviews, upcoming dates are April 14 and April 29. Times and locations are found on summer camp employment supplement. Please send completed forms to nchan@chymca.org, fax to 919.942.0256 or drop off at the Chapel Hill branch. EOE.

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HOROSCOPES

If April 5th is Your Birthday...
 Things are hopping, and the tempo is right. Communication ease facilitates advancement on many levels. Group and community efforts go farther. Your focus is at home. An inheritance or gift could arise. Personal change could include healthier diet and exercise, or career transformation.



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 -- Investigate a recurring dream. Changes lead to more changes. Don't overlook responsibilities. It's not a good time to gamble. Associates boost your morale. Reaffirm a commitment. Team projects go well. You're immensely popular.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
 Today is a 9 -- Get together with the gang. Make sure the others know their assignments. Optimism rules. It's a very good time for falling in love, despite any awkward moments. A loving commitment energizes you both.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
 Today is an 8 -- Keep a secret. You may discover all is not as expected. Follow your heart. Put your ideas on stage now. Do it all for home and family. Don't ask for more money (yet). Savor bliss.
Cancer (June 21-July 21)
 Today is a 9 -- Delegate to perfectionists when the job gets irritating. Do the filing instead. Invest in home improvements. Find what you need nearby. Make time to chat with your associates. Accept encouragement and guidance.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Today is a 9 -- A secret gamble could pay off. Be willing to adapt. Hide away winnings or pay bills. Ask an older person to help manage your resources, and use your own good judgment.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Today is a 9 -- You're pushed to take action. It's appropriate to make a commitment. Buy it, if you come in under budget. Don't believe everything you read. Get something that travels well. Devise a unique slogan.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 Today is a 9 -- Creativity still takes work (and financial backing). Turn down an expensive invitation. Thank them profusely. Invest in newer technology at home. Don't bend the rules. Let a partner do the talking. Relax.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 Today is a 7 -- Keep a low profile. A loved one spurs you on to leap over fences. You gain insight. But don't take risks or travel just yet. Pad your schedule for the unexpected.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 Today is an 8 -- Start by fixing something at home. Recycle old technology. Don't discuss finances or bet the rent. Others believe in you. Handle an easy task first. Accept acknowledgement from a person you admire.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Today is an 8 -- A timely phone call works magic now. Don't question authority to avoid a painful lesson. Protect your sources. You're learning fast. Somebody's testing the limits. Others remark on your brilliance.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 Today is a 9 -- Change your routine. Work at home profits. This is a test: run a reality check. Make a big improvement. Provide team motivation. Accept a recreational offer. Your family history gets very interesting.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
 Today is an 8 -- Eclectic ideas work better. You accomplish more behind the scenes. Follow up on a stroke of genius. Everything seems possible. You're admired for your imagination. Get inspired by cool old stuff.

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

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

Early voting threatened
A bill in the N.C. Senate would reduce the early voting period to one week from two. See pg. 3 for story.

Farley approved
After initially rejecting him, Student Congress approved Matt Farley as treasurer. See pg. 3 for story.

Art, activated
The Ackland Art Museum is putting on short live theater performances. Visit daytarheel.com for story.

Coming next week
Pick up a DTH on Monday to see photos and read about UNC's Relay for Life event.

Earn 3 credits in 3 weeks in Maymester. summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Org. where weight matters
4 Ancient Ephraimite's home
10 Pasture calls
14 "Ben-"
15 Caterer's supply
16 Succotash bean
17 Falk and Fonda after mud wrestling?
19 Since
20 Overhead views
21 "You got me"
23 Hawaiian coffee
24 Overzealous peach eaters?
26 Treated, as a patient
28 Midwinter Asian holiday
29 Tin
32 Packs in a hold
35 End notes?
39 Oils a deck of cards?
43 Office specialist
44 Lost, as a tail
45 Storm maker of yore
46 CIA predecessor
49 Falls back
51 Security images of an armed robbery?
56 Salon choice
60 Nine to three, say
61 Heart conditions?
62 Inter-
63 Gal idolizing

actor Matthew?
66 Scratch
67 Pathetic to the max
68 Mauna
69 Wolverine sneaker brand
70 '50s tankers?
71 Bungle

DOWN
1 Roux-making tool
2 Chichester chap
3 "Catch-22" actor
4 Net profit makers, briefly
5 Sault, Marie
6 Like many a mil. officer
7 Ain't right?
8 Subject of the 2005 book "Conspiracy of Fools"
9 Snapped
10 Driveway improvement
11 Flier's request
12 Illicit affair
13 Hotel amenities

18 They're all for it
22 Nail
24 Casserole veggies
25 River near Karachi
27 Buckskin source
29 1970s-'80s self-improvement course
30 Bar supply
31 "Coney Island" documentarian Burns
33 Bk. before Philipians
34 Gimlet spec
36 Snare
37 Bar supply
38 Ring decision
40 Southeast natives
41 Barnum's Fiji mermaid, for one

42 Hosp. readout
47 Cross-country need, perhaps
48 Lite
50 Similar things
51 Act of love, or hostility
52 Veil material
53 Epic with more than 15,000 lines
54 Respond to a charge
55 Salon choices
57 Franco finale?
58 Designer's concern
59 Schindler of "Schindler's List"
61 Treads the boards
64 R&B artist Des'
65 Designer monogram

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Editor-in-chief

Senior history major from Charlotte, N.C.

Email: editor@dailytarheel.com

514 days later, no use for records

A year and a half is a long time to wait for most things, but especially something that the state of North Carolina requires be given to you quickly.

On Thursday, the University finally complied with a public records request I made in the fall of 2011 — a whopping 514 days after submission.

A lot has changed in 17 months. Most importantly, the records I sought have become — not surprisingly — largely useless.

On Nov. 7, 2011, prompted by widespread speculation about the role of the Department of African and Afro-American Studies and its chairman in the athletic controversy of the day, I requested grade distributions for all classes in the department for the previous five years.

The request is a relic, a demonstration of just how little we knew then about what would months later be called one of the worst academic scandals in the University's history. I knew nothing of the fake classes or forged grade rolls detailed in UNC's own report on the department released six months later.

Of course, the request was also rather large. But N.C. public records law dictates that all requests be filled "as promptly as possible." I can't conceive of a way in which 514 days meets this standard, especially when multiple UNC-sponsored reviews have analyzed data similar to, if not the same as, what I was seeking.

I write this not to lambast administrators for their slow response time, but to argue that the low priority they place on accountability in this respect is a great disservice to the public they serve.

Had my Nov. 7, 2011 request been filled earlier, it could have provided valuable answers to the questions of the time. And, more importantly, it would have demonstrated a sense of accountability by the University to the public that pays its bills.

I accepted that my oldest request was a lost cause a long time ago (around its first birthday). But I haven't lost hope on the following pending requests, which could still fill in the blanks on some critical issues:

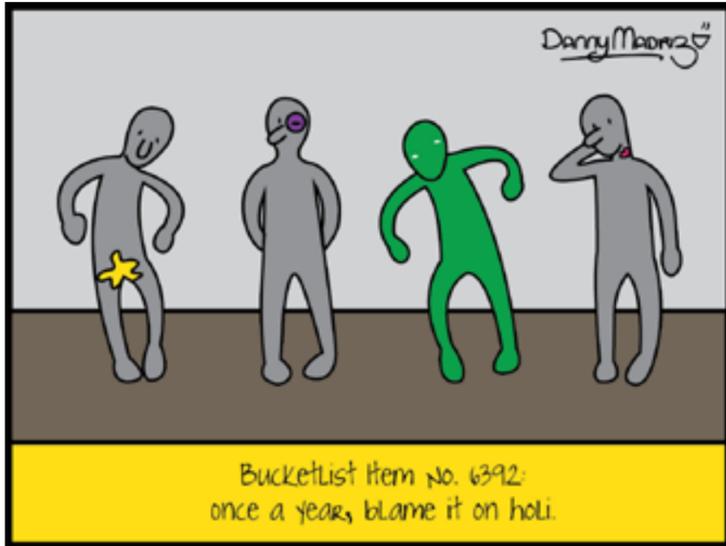
- The procedures the University uses to compile the crime statistics it submits to the federal government each year. In light of the public claim that UNC intentionally falsified the number of sexual assaults reported for 2010, this basic request has a compelling public interest. **72 days outstanding.**

- All emails sent between former Assistant Dean of Students Melinda Manning and Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls for two weeks in September 2011. This request seeks to provide context to an email used by UNC to discredit the claim that it underreported sexual assaults. **70 days outstanding.**

I can only hope, for my sake and yours, that officials are working to fill these requests "as promptly as possible."

But if that means another year of waiting, I'm sorry to say that the University's public servants will have not only failed to do an important part of their jobs, they will have made it impossible for this public servant to do his.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniela Madriz, daniela.madriz@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Keep students safe

The N.C. Senate shouldn't kill gender-neutral housing.

Even though the UNC Board of Trustees unanimously approved a gender-neutral housing pilot program last fall, members of the N.C. Senate are attempting to block it.

Sponsors of N.C. Senate Bill 658 say the focus on gender-neutral housing will take money and time away from educational issues. But some students face challenges from their living arrangements that can hinder their academic progress.

Prior to the pilot program, only individuals of the same sex at birth could live together in University-provided housing. This is problematic in that some students may identify as a gender different from their sex.

These situations can lead to harassment. But gender-neutral housing solves this by offering an alternative housing option.

If someone is uncomfortable or unsafe with his or her current living situation, that experience will definitely affect not only his or her social life, but also every facet of the college experience, including academic standing.

However, this bill would prohibit students of different sexes from living together in on-campus suites and apartments, unless they are married or siblings.

The bill's co-sponsor, Sen. David Curtis, R-Gaston, called gender-neutral housing a "frivolous social experiment" and said that this is not how UNC became a national leader in academics. This is an insult to deserving students who struggle to succeed because of their housing situation.

The N.C. General Assembly should not pass this harmful bill.

EDITORIAL

Private ads, public funds

Federal funding shouldn't buy for-profit college ads.

For-profit colleges should not be allowed to use federal funding for advertising their academic programs.

Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., has recently reintroduced a bill aiming to restrict the ability of for-profit schools to do just that.

Currently, 86 percent of all revenues going to for-profit schools come from the federal government. In 2009, 15 of the largest for-

profit education companies spent 23 percent of their combined revenues on marketing and recruiting. It's unacceptable to pour so much taxpayer money into private advertising.

If this bill passes, taxpayers' money would not be used to advertise, recruit and market to students.

This is particularly important because many for-profit schools use deceptive advertising practices to target particular populations, such as active duty service members, and sometimes offer unaccredited classes.

The argument that these

schools need federal funding to improve access to education is nullified by even a cursory look at the numbers. The top 15 publicly traded for-profit education companies turned a 19.7 percent profit in 2009, when they received 86 percent of their funding from taxpayers — they're turning a profit on taxpayer money.

If these schools can turn profits, they should be able to pay for their own advertising. Taxpayers' money should be used for education and not for supporting a profit-seeking industry with sometimes questionable benefits.

COLUMN

Festival of colors

Holi Moli celebrates with bright colors in dark times.

Today, UNC will celebrate the Hindu holiday of Holi with our annual Holi Moli festival of colors. At this joyful event, Tar Heels — regardless of their background — will join together at Polk Place to throw their colors in the air in honor of all the good that stems from the diversity our community offers.

Holi Moli at UNC is rooted in the religious narrative of Holi in Hinduism. As it is told in old Hindu scripture, Hiranyakashipu was a deity of the demons who could not be killed, having been granted immortality by Brahma, the god of creation.

Hiranyakashipu grew arrogant with his power and attacked humanity, demanding that people worship solely him. Prahlada, Hiranyakashipu's son and a devotee of the Supreme Being Vishnu, refused to worship his father. Hiranyakashipu tried to kill his son in retaliation, but all of his attempts failed. He finally ordered Prahlada to sit on the lap of Holika,



Jagir Patel
Holi Moli staff member
Senior religious studies major from Boynton Beach, Fla.
Email: jagirdpatel@gmail.com

Hiranyakashipu's demon sister. In Holika's lap was a fire that Hiranyakashipu believed would kill Prahlada.

Prahlada followed his father's command and prayed to Vishnu to save him. When Prahlada sat on the lap of Holika, it was she who burned to death. Holi, with its religious significance, is thus a celebration of the triumph of good over evil.

Whereas the good we celebrate as Tar Heels during Holi Moli is our community's appreciation of diversity and multiculturalism, the evil we must be aware of is what is occurring to threaten such

good at the state level.

This past week, the N.C. Senate reviewed legislation to restart executions in North Carolina without the allowance of appeal on the grounds of racial bias; to set up voter identification requirements; to establish a state religion; to make it more difficult to get a divorce and to limit votes on college campuses.

Some of these laws, I believe, are mere tricks to divert attention from more dangerous proposals: those that compose the frontal assault on affordable, accessible and diverse higher education in North Carolina. For example, Gov. Pat McCrory's budget proposal hikes tuition and chops funding for need-based financial aid.

Lawmakers are attacking the very principles that we celebrate at Holi Moli. So I ask, "How Holi are you?" I urge you to answer not only by throwing your colors in the air today, but also by organizing to demand more affordable higher education in this state.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm a single mother. Can you imagine me working 125 hours and not getting paid?"

Norma Rivas, on being owed for work at the now-defunct Pepper's

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"With tuition and student fees already on the rise, is something like this really worth the investment?"

Samantha Ryan, on a proposed bridge's cost outweighing its worth

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain
 Let's be honest, if Mike Rice had been throwing those basketballs at Duke players, would anybody really care?

Guys playing guitar in the quad: Why don't you surround yourself with puppies and further solidify your desire for attention?

I really hope all the SCOTUS justices I'm Facebook friends with are swayed by my new profile pic.

Dear Carolina Inn: Are you aware that Lilly Pulitzer has apparently thrown up in your parlor?

Congratulations to this week's weather for having more ups and downs than my grades this semester.

Carolina: Where sunshine and sundresses are venerated like saints.

To whoever rented "The Mystic of Sex and Other Writings" from Davis on my OneCard earlier this semester, please get demystified and return it.

It's no coincidence that the building housing the language department is pronounced "die."

To the girl in my LFIT class: Naked is my favorite too, only I wish we weren't talking about juice.

That awkward moment when you can't decide which legislative body is more embarrassing: Student Congress or the N.C. General Assembly.

How to get everyone to hate you: Write for the Carolina Review.

What am I doing after graduation? I'm tossing my cap, ripping off my gown and drinking heavily.

To the girl giving campus tours and telling people the Bell Tower rings every 45 minutes or something like that: Do you even go here?

Maybe we could start spending money on more important things like improving our crappy Wi-Fi than on useless things like condom dispensers.

To my REL1 103 classmate who sent out the exam Google Doc against our professor's will: You are our Moses.

To the guys who keep sending certain kvetches: Chubbies do the opposite of what yoga pants do.

To the girl using a group study room to sleep by herself. I hope a spider crawls in your mouth.

To the girl blow drying her hair with the automatic hand dryer in Fetzer: I don't think Harvey Dent would be a good look for you.

To my frat boy roommate: No one wants to hear your sad attempts at making a girl achieve orgasm. Go home.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'

Peter McClelland '15
Political science
History

Dorm vandalism was a threat to living space

TO THE EDITOR:

In the early hours of March 31, the first floor of McIver Residence Hall was vandalized. The bulletin board was spray painted, as well as Andrea Pino's door. Additionally, a knife that was painted red was left in the kitchen. This act has left me feeling unsafe and questioning my university's ability to keep its residents safe.

Not only has there been no Alert Carolina response regarding a serious threat to our community, but there has been absolutely no response from RHA, campus housing or DPS. When residents have called DPS requesting a follow-up to the incident, their requests were merely ignored. No further action has been taken besides the initial report by the RA on duty.

Andrea deserves to be respected because she has been so supportive of her residents and friends in their darkest times, and we will support her in hers.

There is no telling what might have happened if one of the residents were to leave his or her room at the time where such acts were taking place. I request that appropriate action be taken by the proper offices. My fellow residents and I have a right to a safe living environment, and that environment was compromised.

Abigail R. Winn '14
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.

SUBMISSION

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of eight board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

NEXT
4/8: UNIVERSITY DISPARITIES
 Averi Harper discusses black graduation rates.