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The Daily Tar Heel

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SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

Gambill will not attend hearing

Sophomore Landen Gambill filed a third complaint against UNC Monday.

By Caitlin McCabe and Liz Crampton
Senior Writers

With what should be just weeks to go until the Honor Court trial of sophomore Landen Gambill and her ex-boyfriend, Gambill's lawyer said Monday that she will no longer be participating.

In a Monday letter to Chancellor Holden Thorp, Henry Clay Turner, Gambill's attorney from the McSurely & Turner law firm, said the Honor Court case Gambill is facing is a "reckless prosecution" — and demanded that the case be dropped.

"The retaliatory charges against my client are inappropriate, unconstitutional and utterly without merit," Turner wrote in the letter.

Landen Gambill filed a third complaint with the U.S. Department of Education on Monday.

Turner also wrote in the letter that Gambill filed a new — and third — complaint with the U.S. Department of Education Monday based on the alleged retaliation.

The announcement that Gambill will not attend the trial comes on the heels of a nearly month-long effort from Gambill to have UNC drop a charge filed against her.

Gambill was charged Feb. 22 with a conduct violation of the University's Honor Code that claims she engaged in disruptive or intimidating behavior against the man she has publicly accused of raping her.

Henry Ross, deputy student attorney general for the honor system, said if a student does not attend his or her trial, a plea of not guilty is entered on his or her behalf.

He said that even if a student is absent, his or her counsel — an undergraduate Honor Court member — would be required to attend.

"You would never run a hearing without counsels for both sides," Ross said.

Though he could not speak to whether Gambill would face consequences for refusing to attend, he said it is always in a student's best interest to be present for a hearing.

"I can't think of a situation in which it would be advantageous or neutral for someone to refuse the option they have been given to speak on their own behalf," Ross said.

Neither Gambill nor Turner could be reached for comment Monday.

Frank LoMonte, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said that in student judiciary proceedings, the student facing charges is usually not

SEE **GAMBILL,** PAGE 7

DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/KATIE SWEENEY

A glut of restaurants could be hurting businesses on Franklin Street.

By Julia Craven
Staff Writer

An slice of artichoke pizza from Artisan Pizza Kitchen. An A.K. ski from BSki's. A burger from Spanky's. Wings from The Grille at Four Corners.

When UNC students go to Franklin Street in search of food, the options can seem unlimited.

But a lack of diversity — highlighted by the fact that successful chain restaurants continue to move into downtown Chapel Hill as others close — might be hurting local businesses.

According to a 2012 study commissioned by the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, an overabundance of restaurants has created a supply and demand gap in downtown.

Though the findings were not surprising to most, Chapel Hill business owners and officials are hoping that downtown businesses can be diversified to draw more customers to the area.

"I feel like the only things really standing the test of time are bars and restaurants right now," said Drew Hansel, the general manager of Spanky's Restaurant & Bar on Franklin Street.

"It's (downtown Chapel Hill businesses) not creating for any sort of diversity but just trying to cater for what students want."

Too many restaurants

The Downtown Partnership study estimates the annual demand for restaurants in downtown Chapel Hill at $16.9 million — and the supply at $49 million. That amounts to a negative gap in demand for restaurants of about $32 million.

Bobby Funk, assistant director of the partnership, said the study showcases Chapel Hill's strengths in attracting certain types of businesses.

He said the partnership advocates for types of businesses that have the potential

SEE **RESTAURANTS,** PAGE 7

'Rite' takes new color in show

Carolina Performing Arts' performance mixes film and composition about Holi.

By Josephine Yurcaba
Assistant Arts Editor

Tonight Carolina Performing Arts celebrates a different rite of spring — with a greater multitude of colors.

CPA's next commissioned performance in its "The Rite of Spring at 100" centennial celebration is a collaboration between composer Vijay Iyer and filmmaker Prashant Bhargava, titled "RADHE RADHE: Rites of Holi."

The show, which takes place tonight, features Bhargava's film, accompanied by a live orchestral composition written by Iyer and performed by the International Contemporary Ensemble.

The performance of Iyer's composition will be its world premiere.

Joe Florence, marketing and communications manager for CPA, said it wanted to commission Iyer because of his insight into "The Rite of Spring" in relation to the Indian celebration of Holi, without using the show's score.

"We're celebrating the rite of spring, but 'The Rite of Spring,' the actual music, is only played on stage twice (this season)," Florence said. "One thing that was very important to us was not recreating 'The Rite of Spring' 40 times."

Florence said CPA is not only honoring Stravinsky's work but is bringing a global context to the coming of spring with this collaboration.

SEE THE SHOW

Time: 7:30 p.m. today
Location: Memorial Hall
Info: bit.ly/147TLOF

ATTEND THE DISCUSSION

Time: 5 p.m. Wednesday
Location: Faculty Lounge, Campus Y
Info: bit.ly/147TLOF

The discussion will address "Human Canvas: The Holi Festival as a 'Rite of Spring.'"

Bhargava said he considered the foundation and goal of Stravinsky's piece — to incite audiences — and applied that to the Hindu celebration of spring.

The Holi celebration, based on the legendary affair of Krishna and Radha, served as a destination for Bhargava's film, as he ventured to Mathura, India, in 2012 to film the celebration.

"There are a lot of rituals that are very primal and very sexual, have a lot of exuberance and are sometimes violent," Bhargava said. "I shot 30 hours of footage ... and started to construct a narrative based on the rituals and the foundation that were in the footage."

Bhargava said he cut all of his footage to a London Symphony Orchestra performance of "The Rite of Spring" and ended up with a 35-minute film.

The title, "RADHE RADHE," is a phrase Bhargava said people in this region of India would say if they bumped into you, were coming from temple or were in a state of exuberance.

DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Filmmaker Prashant Bhargava and composer Vijay Iyer worked together to create "RADHE RADHE: Rites of Holi."

"It felt like there was a citywide infectious energy," Bhargava said.

Iyer said his work is less about Stravinsky and more about the connection among all rites of spring.

"I turned the sound off on Prashant's film and tried to create something else that was less about this episodic structure and was more of responding to what I was seeing," Iyer said.

SEE **RITES OF HOLI,** PAGE 7

DOT removes pink stripe from licenses

The stripe would have appeared on licenses for immigrants.

By Kelly Anderson
Staff Writer

The N.C. Department of Transportation has amended a decision to issue driver's licenses with a controversial design — but advocates say the changes are not extensive enough.

The original proposed license design, which included a pink stripe to distinguish citizens from noncitizens, raised concerns among immigrant advocacy groups.

The N.C. Attorney General's office had released a statement in January requiring DMV offices to issue the licenses starting Monday.

But the Department of Transportation announced just a few days before, on Thursday, that the licenses would not be issued with the stripe.

However, the licenses will still be marked with "NO LAWFUL STATUS" and "LIMITED TERM."

State law requires all temporary licenses to feature a distinctive mark, and the final license design will ease implementation, according to a press release from the department.

North Carolina joins 33 other states in issuing the licenses, which are permissible per the federal Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals policy.

The policy, enacted by President Barack Obama last year, offers temporary work or school permits to immigrants brought illegally to the country

TEMPORARY LICENSES

Issuing temporary driver's licenses to some immigrants has been controversial:

- The N.C. Division of Motor Vehicles released a statement in January requiring licenses to be issued starting Monday.
- The original license included a pink stripe along with the phrases "NO LAWFUL STATUS" and "LIMITED TERM."
- The N.C. Department of Transportation announced Thursday that the licenses would not feature the pink stripe.

SEE **LICENSES,** PAGE 7

All sorrows are less with bread.

MIGUEL DE CERVANTES

The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

SILS used book sale: Most hardcovers $2 and paperbacks $1. DVDs, other media and art books $5 or less. Cash only.
Time: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday
Location: Outside Davis Library

Education job fair: Meet with representatives from school systems nationwide. Participating schools can be viewed at bit.ly/UNCEduc2013. Bring resume copies. No preregistration required.
Time: 9 a.m. to noon
Location: Student Union

Yoga in the Galleries: Stretch out on your lunch break. Bring a mat. Free to Ackland members, $5 for non-members. Register here: bit.ly/14jNajO.
Time: Noon
Location: Ackland Art Museum

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.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CORRECTION

Monday's front page story "Kansas City calamity" said Kansas shot 26 percent and UNC shot 25 percent in the first half of their Sunday night game. The shooting percentages were reversed; Kansas shot 25 percent and UNC shot 26 percent.

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 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.

DAILY DOSE

Poked his eye out

From staff and wire reports

In an apparent attempt to one-up the American school that suspended a kid for a gun-shaped Pop-Tart, one British school has banned triangle-shaped granola bars.

Here's why: food fight. A kid hurls a granola bar and hits another kid. The victim complains of a "sore eye." Total pandemonium. School officials examine "the texture and shape" of the bars and conclude they're *just too dangerous*. Production of three-sided granola bars grinds to a halt. So, sure. Go on and have a food fight. Just throw soft stuff, please.

NOTED. Hey tea drinkers: Before you get all self-righteous about tea's natural benefits, listen. A Michigan woman's 100 tea-bag-a-day habit made all her teeth fall out and gave her a crazy bone disease from excess fluoride. So there.

QUOTED. "My mum's in doing the shopping, call her if I need anything."

— A New Zealand mom thought she was doing well by locking her baby in a car, but people who found this note on the baby were concerned, for whatever reason.

POLICE LOG

● Someone resisted arrest in the 1200 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 3:31 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

When police stopped a vehicle at a traffic stop, the driver attempted to elude police. The person was later found to be driving without liability insurance and with an expired registration, reports state.

● Someone committed larceny at 112 Fraternity Court between 12:01 a.m. and 2 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A leather jacket, valued at $100, and an iPhone, valued at $250, were stolen from inside a fraternity house, reports state.

● Someone reported suspicious conditions at 1710 E. Franklin St. at 11:16 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person displayed something an observer thought was a firearm in a parking lot, police reports state.

● Someone discharged a firearm at 200 S. Heritage Loop at 9:49 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

No damages were reported, according to reports.

● Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 426 Cameron Ave. at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person entered the vehicle through an unlocked door and stole $2.17 in cash. The money was later recovered, reports state.

● Someone reported gunshots at 425 Hillsborough St. at 12:43 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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Parking fee decision delayed

The Town Council could decide on a $250 park-and-ride fee in April.

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill commuters will have to wait at least two more weeks to find out if they will be required to pay for access to local park-and-ride lots.

At a meeting Monday night, the Chapel Hill Town Council delayed a decision on a proposed $250 annual fee so the town can approach Triangle Transit about contributing financially on behalf of its riders.

The lots — which are located at Eubanks Road, Jones Ferry Road, Southern Village and Carrboro Plaza — are used by many residents who drive to the lots and then commute to locations throughout the Triangle via public transit.

The proposed fee would bring in about $81,000 for Chapel Hill, and the University would pay an estimated $150,000 for its students and employees that use the Chapel Hill lots.

Council members decided Monday to revisit the discussion on April 10 after asking Triangle Transit to pay for park-and-ride lot users who commute by Triangle Transit rather than Chapel Hill Transit.

Mayor Pro Tem Ed Harrison said he was concerned that the fee would lead to a decrease in users.

"Triangle Transit staff are certain if the kind of fees we are talking about are put on that lot it will affect their ridership," he said.

Triangle Transit estimates only a small proportion of Chapel Hill park-and-ride lot users commute on Triangle Transit.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he thought these commuters should be an exception.

"If people could prove citizenship of Chapel Hill and that they are not affiliated with the University, we could give them a discount. I think it would be great if we could waive it," he said. "I don't think it would hurt us too much."

Chapel Hill resident Nuno Gomes said he is one of the park-and-ride users who commutes to Raleigh on Triangle Transit.

"One of the main reasons I use the bus is to save money," he said. "I would love to see an exemption for people who don't use the town services."

Council member Jim Ward said it makes more sense to have Triangle Transit pay for its riders than waive the fee.

Ward also represents the Town Council on the town public transit committee, which endorsed the fee on March 19. He said because UNC decided to begin charging a fee for its park-and-ride lots, Chapel Hill has to do the same.

The University will charge a minimum annual fee of $227 for the use of its nine park-and-ride lots beginning in August.

Brian Litchfield, Chapel Hill Transit's interim director, said if UNC begins charging for park-and-ride lots and Chapel Hill does not, people will fill up the free lots to avoid paying a fee.

"We already have capacity issues at some of our park-and-rides. We wouldn't necessarily be able to handle additional folks coming," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

DTH/ISABELLA BARTOLUCCI

UNC's Tierra Ruffin-Pratt and Megan Buckland defend a shot from Albany's Lindsey Lowrie in UNC's 59-54 win Sunday.

Tar Heels to face Delaware phenom

The women's basketball team will play Delaware at 7 p.m.

By Henry Gargan
Assistant Sports Editor

NEWARK, Del. — On Sunday, the Bob Carpenter Center, where sixth-seeded Delaware matched up against 11-seed West Virginia, was deafeningly loud.

When No. 3 seed North Carolina takes on Delaware in the second round of the NCAA women's basketball tournament tonight, the fans in that arena — Delaware's home court — promise nothing short of pandemonium.

The fervor surrounding the Blue Hens during the past four years has centered on Delaware's dynamic hybrid forward/guard Elena Delle Donne. The crowd will know her game tonight against the Tar Heels could be her last.

A former Connecticut recruit and the top player in the nation out of high school, Delle Donne transferred home to Delaware during her freshman year, where she has gone on to lead the Blue Hens into the national spotlight. This season, she is averaging 25.5 points per game, and dropped 33 points on the Mountaineers in the first round.

"Everybody's been asking us what we're going to do to stop her or whatever," UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell said, shaking her head. "I think maybe we'll just leave her open, since everybody else has tried to guard her. That's the only strategy no one's used on her yet."

UNC's 6-foot-6 Waltiea Rolle is tall enough to keep up with the 6-foot-5 Delle Donne in the post, but the All-American's athleticism and savvy for the game make her a threat anywhere on the court.

She shoots at a 92 percent clip from the foul line, hits 47.6 percent from beyond the arc, pulls down more than eight rebounds per game, and has blocked 67 shots this season.

Hatchell mentioned that her team, as it has all season, would simply try to use a variety of defensive schemes during the course of the game to keep Delle Donne from finding a groove.

But the rest of the Delaware team is similarly solid — the Blue Hens turned the ball over just nine times on Sunday against West Virginia. North Carolina gave the ball up 20 times against Albany.

That number, though, is primarily a product of the speed with which the Tar Heels play. Tierra Ruffin-Pratt's 30-point performance in UNC's 59-54 victory against Albany showed Delaware coach Tina Martin how important tempo will be against the Tar Heels.

"She has a lot of swagger about her when she steps on the floor," Martin said. "You're not going to stop a great player like that. You're not going to stop her. The only thing you can do is try to contain her and try to play team defense. We've got to be able to slow them down."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

THE RECYCLE OF LIFE

DTH/MOLLY COGBURN

Dick Wood helps fellow resident of Carol Woods Retirement Community, Louise Williams, sort out her recyclable wastes into the correct bins.

Successful recycling program threatened by privatization

By Gayatri Surendranathan
Senior Writer

They call him "Mr. Recycling."

Lew Woodham, a resident of Carol Woods Retirement Community on Weaver Dairy Road, has been heading the community's recycling program for the past 10 years.

And considering the community's standing as the county's best recycler — an estimated 60 percent of its waste is recycled, composted or repurposed — Woodham has a lot to be proud of.

"It feels very good to be so successful," Woodham said. "It's kind of like being the best of the best, because the county is one of the best recyclers in the state."

But a recent proposal to privatize the county's recycling services could threaten Carol Woods' success.

The Carol Woods recycling program has a mutually beneficial relationship with the county.

The county provides information and support to Carol Woods while using the community's enthusiasm for recycling as an example for similar complexes, said Orange County Solid Waste Management Director Gayle Wilson.

Wilson said if the county moves forward with the proposal, the relationship with Carol Woods could unravel.

"As an entity, they are the most impassioned recyclers in the county," Wilson said. "If privatization went through a company would probably replace us, and who knows if they would build the same relationship we have with Carol Woods."

The 120-acre community is home to more than 450 residents who recycle everything from food scraps to eyeglasses.

"Especially in a senior community, if you want a successful recycling program you have to make it easy," Woodham said, as he pointed to separate boxes in the mailroom for mixed paper, plastic bags, eyeglasses and batteries.

Chutes along the walls and clearly marked receptacles make recycling intuitive for all residents, Woodham said.

He said these ideas come from any members of the community who are passionate about recycling.

"It's a community with a lot of vested interest," Woodham said.

Dick Wood, a volunteer recycling leader at Carol Woods, said that though he has only been at Carol Woods for seven years, he has been recycling for at least 20 years.

"I think it's more than cool — it's a wonderful thing to do," Wood said. "There's so much material that gets wasted that can actually be used again."

He said the most challenging part of the program is making sure people do it correctly.

"You can't mix bottles with paper and stuff," Wood said.

The Orange County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing about privatizing recycling services on April 23.

But for now, Carol Woods will continue to work with the county to keep up its position as the best recycler.

"It's something we take great pride in," Wood said. "There are so many people here who realize there are important things like recycling to do."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Sequestration may affect work-study

UNC could lose 31 work-study jobs beginning next year.

By Sam Schaefer
Staff Writer

Under federal budget sequestration, UNC could lose approximately 31 work-study jobs beginning the next academic year unless it can find a way to make up the funds.

As part of the 2011 deal to raise the federal debt limit, Congress passed the Budget Control Act, which mandated spending cuts of $1.2 trillion, known as sequestration, which took effect March 1.

If sequestration stands, the University will lose $84,000 in federal work-study funding, said Shirley Ort, associate provost and director of scholarships and student aid.

The average work-study student is awarded $2,700, Ort said.

"We need every dollar that we have in the Federal Work-Study Program," she said.

She said if sequestration stands, her office will work to make up the difference lost.

"What we would do is try to make up that loss in federal funds with additional University money, so it wouldn't result in fewer work opportunities for students," she said.

Ort said the University would not lose money from the Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program or from Federal Pell Grants, both of which are sheltered under sequestration.

Tabatha Turner, associate director of scholarships and student aid, said the University has not yet figured out where it would get the replacement money if sequestration is not avoided.

"Operating under federal regulations, we're used to not having control over a lot of the decisions that are made that directly affect us and our students, so that is nothing new for us," she said. "But, certainly, any time there are cuts made to any of the programs we have available for students, it's very frustrating.

"This change is particularly frustrating because it happened because of a lack of government working together."

Zach Kaplan, a member of the executive board for the Campus Y who also holds a work-study job, took part in a trip to the nation's capitol as part of the ACC Student Educational Advocacy Trip to advocate for federal funding for student aid and research in the face of sequestration earlier this month.

He said the timing of the trip was frustrating because sequestration had already taken effect, but he was glad representatives listened to their personal perspectives.

"My work-study job has taught me so much, not only in terms of work effort — having a job while also being a student — but it's allowed me to work with the community, which I never would have gotten to do if it weren't for work-study," Kaplan said.

He said he is worried about UNC's ability to continue funding work-study jobs.

"It's a tricky situation because if the government isn't funding the University, then the University has to come up with it on their own, and the University is struggling with its own budgeting issues," he said.

"A lot of times, work-study just falls through the cracks."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

EFFECTS OF SEQUESTRATION

31
work-study jobs could be eliminated

$84,000
work-study funds that could be eliminated

$2,700
average work-study award

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEF

UNC science professor inducted into academy for cancer research

Dr. Oliver Smithies, a distinguished professor in the Department of Cell Biology and Physiology, was named a member of the first class of the fellows of the American Association for Cancer Research Academy.

Smithies will join 106 other scientists from throughout the nation who specialize in cancer research as the first group to receive the honor.

He was inducted into the academy based on his research with gene targeting.

— From staff and wire reports

DTH FILE/LOGAN SAVAGE

Mildred "Mama Dip" Council makes sweet potato biscuits for her restaurant on Rosemary Street.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Council family leaves its mark on Chapel Hill

By Tyler Clay
Staff Writer

Pink Floyd's *The Dark Side of the Moon* — which celebrated the 40th anniversary of its UK release on Sunday — has a seldom-mentioned connection to Chapel Hill.

One half of Pink Floyd's name is derived from a 1930s Chapel Hill blues guitarist named Floyd Council. The other half came from Pink Anderson, a blues musician out of South Carolina.

Decades after Council played his music on the streets of Chapel Hill, his relatives continue to leave their mark on the town.

Floyd Council is a relative of another well-known Chapel Hill figure — Mildred "Mama Dip" Council, the owner of Mama Dip's restaurant on Rosemary Street.

Mama Dip said she remembers Floyd Council, her husband's cousin and a good friend, as a happy and fun-loving man.

Floyd Council's nicknames in the music industry included "Dipper Boy" and "The Devil's Daddy-in-Law."

"In those days no one really taught guitar — you had to learn from someone in the family," Mama Dip said.

"He got started playing in the street for money."

He only recorded a few songs, but he played music until he suffered a stroke in 1970. He died six years later.

Family members continue to distinguish themselves as an important part of the town's culinary history.

Mama Dip said she moved to Chapel Hill in 1945 at the age of 16, and she opened her restaurant in 1976.

"It's a landmark I hope lasts as long as the Old Well," said Mama Dip's granddaughter Tonya Council said of Mama Dip's restaurant.

Tonya Council is just one of Mama Dip's descendants to carry on her tradition of cooking, opening Tonya's Cookie Company in 2009.

Tonya Council said she began by experimenting in her grandmother's kitchen while bussing tables at the restaurant.

She said her best-known cookies are pecan crisp. She said her goal was to create a cookie that tasted just like her grandmother's pecan pie.

"Nobody cooks as good as Mama Dip," Tonya Council said. "We're all runners-up."

Mama Dip's daughter Annette "Neecy" Council also opened a cake batter mix company, Sweet Neecy, in 2009.

Annette Council said she began her company by making homemade cakes for extra money. She later realized it would be more efficient to make cake mix and leave the baking to the customer.

She said the company is her way of carrying on the family's legacy in Chapel Hill.

"Everyone should live their own dreams," she said. "This is my portion of continuing the legacy."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Notable Council family members

Mildred Council
Mama Dip
Owner, Mama Dip's restaurant

Floyd Council
Cousin-in-law of Mama Dip
Blues guitarist

Annette "Neecy" Council
Daughter of Mama Dip
Owner, Sweet Neecy

Tonya Council
Granddaughter of Mama Dip
Owner, Tonya's Cookie Company

Q&A with **Indian Elder in Residence**

Senora Lynch, member of the Haliwa-Saponi tribe and newly selected 2013 Elder in Residence for the UNC American Indian Center will discuss "The Gift" — her mosaic design on a walkway outside the Student Union — tonight.

Staff writer Sarah Ang spoke with Lynch about being selected for the residency, her past projects and what inspires her pottery.

Senora Lynch, the 2013 Elder in Residence for the UNC American Indian Center, speaks tonight.

Daily Tar Heel: How does it feel being chosen as the 2013 Elder in Residence, and what do you plan to accomplish?

Senora Lynch: I'm very honored to be asked to come as an elder — though I don't think of myself as one. Sometimes when you hear elder it's compared to age, but it's also compared to who you respect.

I have a lot to learn in life. I have a long way to go before I reach the elder status, because life teaches you a lot.

But I'll share what's been given to me and I'll try to represent all the tribes in North Carolina as I come to UNC.

I want to enlighten people and let them know there are many Indian people who live in North Carolina.

Hopefully, they'll get a better understanding of the tribe, the community we come from and learn more about our culture.

DTH: Many people walk through "The Gift" without realizing what it is. Can you elaborate about the project?

SL: They were going to designate the Student Union as a place for student diversity, and they wanted to make sure it represented all cultures.

I was, of course, very nervous. I'd never done anything like that, of that direction or that scale.

I went back to the drawing board, trying to relate things that were part of Indian culture as a whole, but also things that can relate to other people as they live their life.

I have dogwood flowers for the springtime and new beginnings. It's perfect for college kids because you step onto the University and you have a new beginning — you have a fresh start in life.

DTH: Can you tell me more about your artwork, in terms of being part of the Haliwa-Saponi tribe?

SL: I consider my work a contemporary and traditional style of pottery.

It has a lot of traditional elements: the hand-coiling, the red clay, and that it's hand-built. It's contemporary because you wouldn't have found old Native American pottery as elaborate as mine. But you would find important symbols like turtles, birds, eagles and bears.

DTH: Do you think your art helps your tribe in a way?

SL: I do. It's like an oral history being passed down through the pottery. It also helps us to hold on to something — to what we do have. And we do have the earth, we have our elders, we have our stories.

DTH: Have you always been interested in art?

SL: All my life, I've done some kind of art with my hands. I've always created and looked at things as beautiful. Everything, in my opinion, is art.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Learning Center to test graduate coaching program

By Janell Smith
Staff Writer

After more than a decade of having only two certified learning coaches, the Learning Center finally has the funding to add a graduate student coach as part of a new pilot program.

Theresa Maitland and Kristen Rademacher have been coaching at UNC for more than 10 years, and said they are looking forward to expanding.

The Learning Center was one of 14 organizations that recently received grants from the Carolina Parents Council, and it was awarded the second largest grant amount of $10,000.

Maitland said the center hopes to impact more undergraduate students while working within budgetary restraints. The graduate coaches will gain experience in education while costing the center less than a professional coach, she said.

Stephanie Miller, 2013-14 national co-chairwoman of the Parents Council, said the council was impressed with the Learning Center's proposal to increase academic support for undergraduates through coaching because it coincided with the council's objectives, she said.

"Coaching gives students the opportunity to set goals and develop action plans while meeting one-on-one with learning coaches and in group meetings," Miller said.

The Learning Center did not receive the full $15,000 grant it originally requested.

"Our dream was originally to have three graduate coaches," Maitland said. "This will not happen, but we will certainly look to how the Writing Center has expanded with graduate students as a model. We would start with a small core, train that small core, and then expand."

Bill Miller, 2013-14 national co-chairman of the council, said it cannot fully fund every grant and had asked applicants to list the money necessary to create an effective program. The Learning Center listed this amount at $10,000, the amount of money it would cost to hire one graduate student.

The pilot program will provide important information to full-time staff about the effectiveness of graduate students as coaches and employees of the Learning Center, Maitland said.

This information will be crucial if the Learning Center plans to expand the graduate student staff and seek further funding from the University and potential donors, she added.

"We know there is an interest (in the coaching programs)," Maitland said. "We simply do not have the capacity to reach the numbers of undergraduates who need our help.

"We hope to help students balance their social and academic experience here at Carolina."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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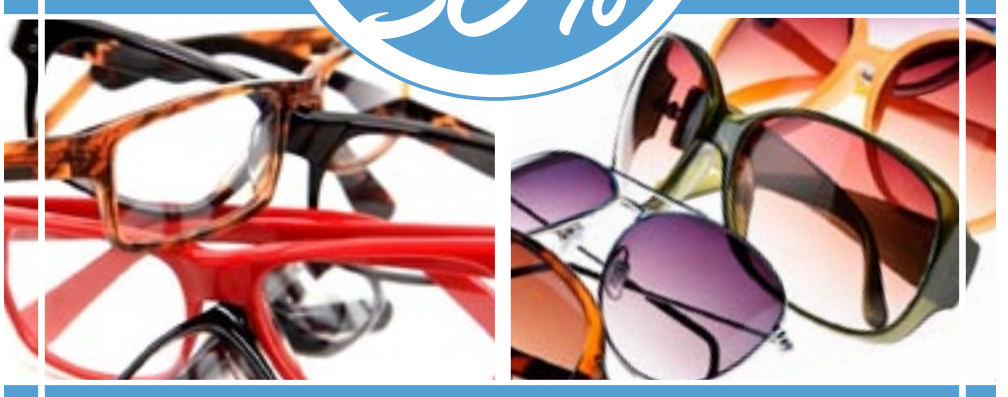

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Thursday, March 28, 8pm: Mass of the Lord's Supper
Friday, March 29, 3pm: Good Friday of the Lord's Passion
Saturday, March 30, 8:30pm: Holy Saturday Mass
Sunday, Mar. 31, 9am and 11am: Easter Sunday Masses

** There will be no 7pm Mass this Sunday **

Easter

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Bright future for town of Hillsborough

Mayor Tom Stevens spoke on a recent growth in business.

By Caroline Hudson
Staff Writer

Among a crowd of about 40 people gathered in the Hillsborough Town Barn on Monday night, Mayor Tom Stevens looked to the town's bright future.

In his annual State of the Town Address, Stevens spoke highly of Hillsborough, saying the area fosters a sense of community and gives visitors the opportunity to experience an authentic Southern town.

"It really is our best asset," he said.

Another one of the town's assets — Churton Street, the main street in Hillsborough — had been awarded the title of "Great Main Street" by the North Carolina Chapter of the American Planning Association in 2012.

Stevens said the street will add new restaurants, a new preschool and day care, and newly expanded businesses in the coming year.

Despite the town's recent growth in business, Hillsborough's population has grown by fewer than 700 people from 2000-10 — its lowest population growth in the past three decades.

While the town hasn't grown significantly in population, Stevens said it has grown in vibrancy.

He said the town has increased its emphasis on tourism, drawing visitors to its downtown historic district.

Stevens also recognized the quality of the town's infrastructure, including the expansion of the Hillsborough Wastewater Treatment Plant — which he said is on time and under budget.

The new facility is expected to make Hillsborough's water some of the best-treated in the nation.

Tom Stevens is the mayor of Hillsborough. He gave the annual State of the Town Address on Monday night.

"We can flush with confidence," Stevens said, drawing laughs from the crowd in the packed town barn.

Hillsborough officials echoed the mayor's positive outlook.

Hillsborough Fire Marshal Jerry Wagner said he is excited about the future of the town, especially the planned Riverwalk.

The Riverwalk is a 1.3-mile greenway that would run beside the Eno River through downtown Hillsborough to the Historic Occoneechee Speedway Trail.

Wagner said the trail will offer variety for people who want to get exercise without having to deal with traffic.

Hillsborough Town Manager Eric Peterson also spoke optimistically about the future of Hillsborough.

He said the town's budget looks more promising this year than in previous years.

"I'm actually excited that I don't have any bad news this year," he said.

Peterson said it is important for residents to be able to see the fruits of their tax money.

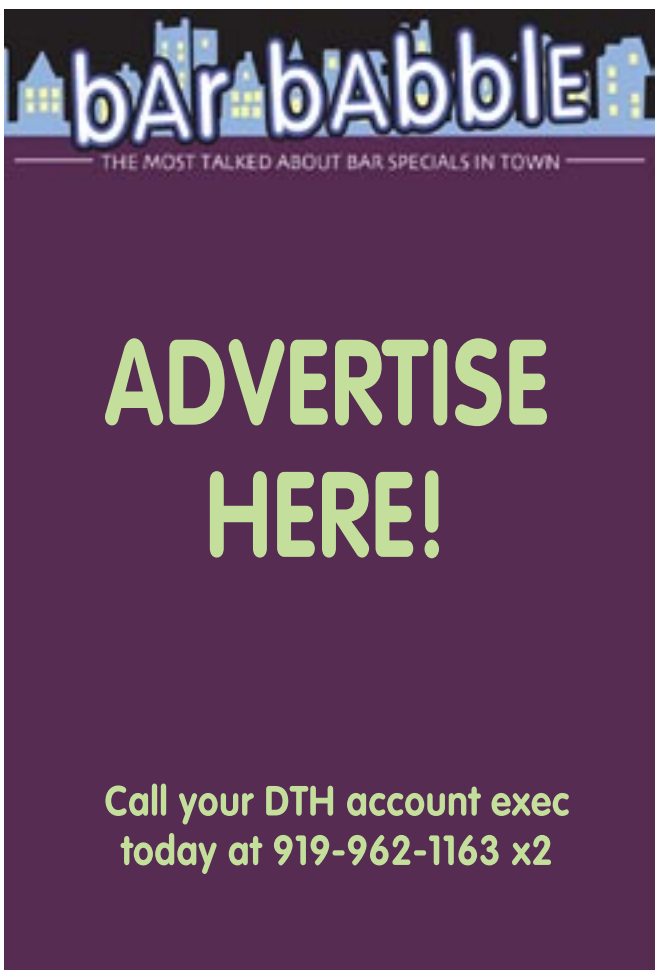
Stevens said town officials are looking to invest strategically and minimize the impact of taxes on citizens.

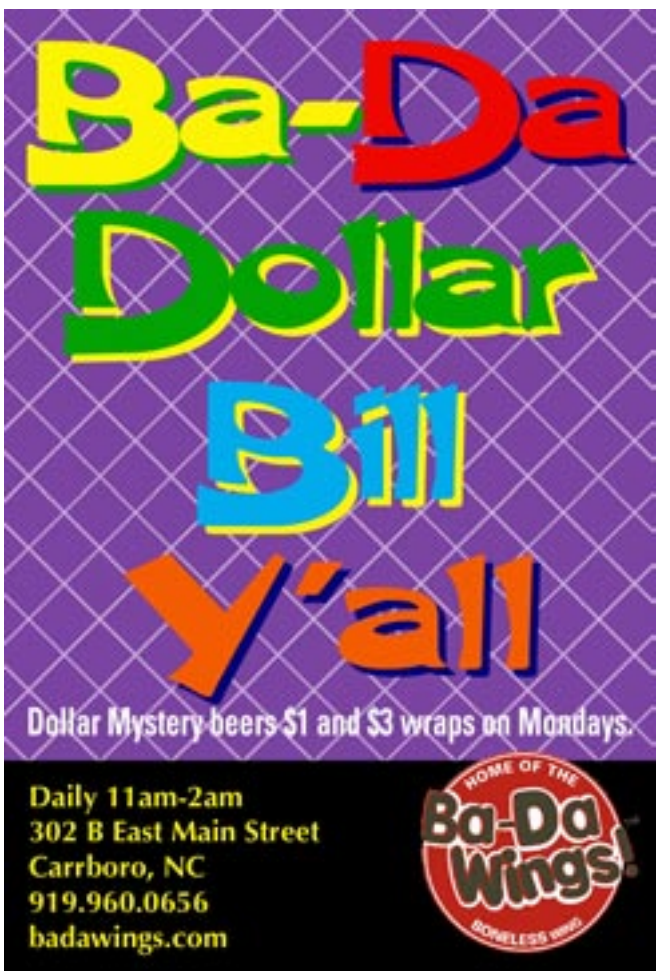
"We also believe very much in investing in our people," he said.

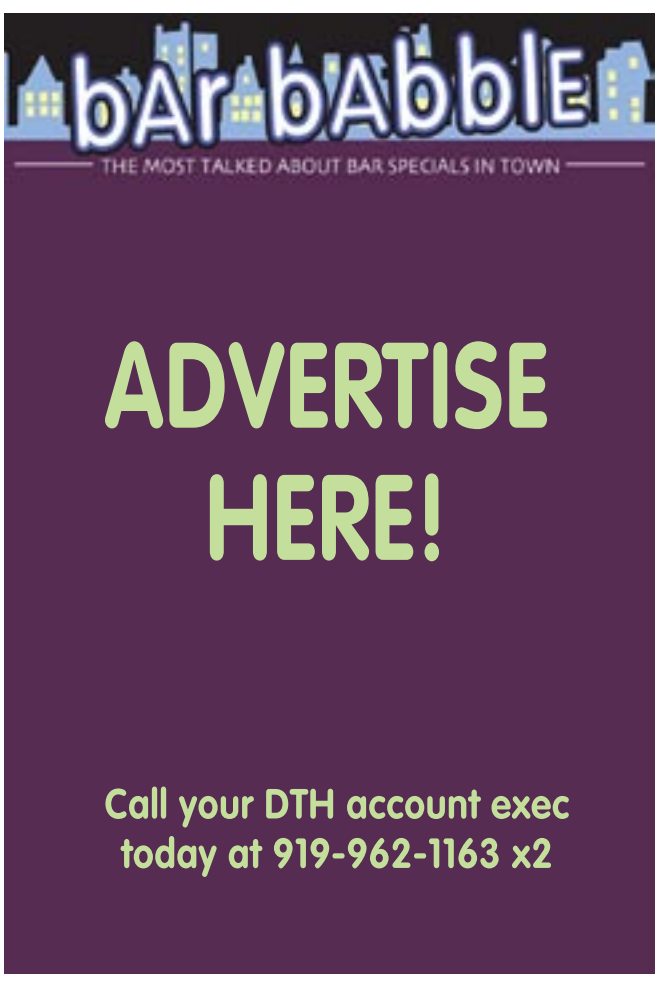
Stevens said he hopes residents will find community, heritage and prosperity in Hillsborough in the future.

"Hillsborough is a great place. We know that," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.







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Restaurants dot the landscape of Franklin Street storefront space

A Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership report found an excess of Chapel Hill restaurants on and near Franklin Street, creating a highly competitive restaurant atmosphere downtown.

Kipos Greek Taverna The restaurant opened in the Courtyard on Feb. 21.

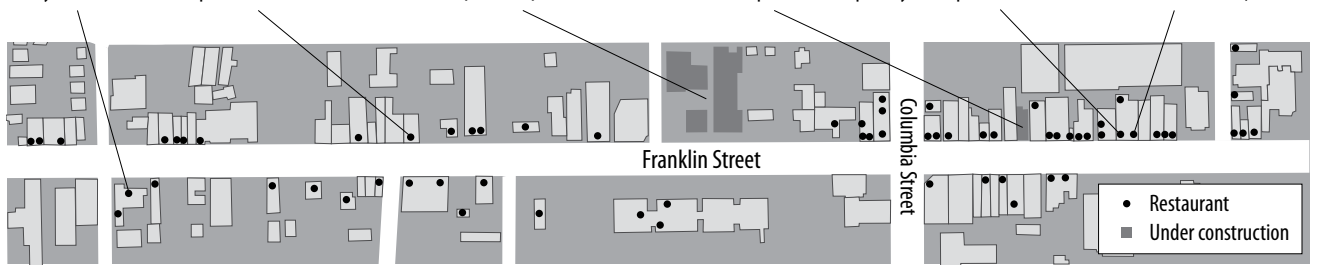
Mellow Mushroom The pizza joint took over the previous Ham's space earlier this month.

140 West Lime Fresh and Gigi's Cupcakes will be in the new building when it opens in April.

Waffle House The breakfast chain will open a Franklin Street location in late April.

Top This! The roast beef restaurant took over the space formerly occupied by Jack Sprat Cafe.

Korchipi Korean Chicken & Pizza Most recently occupied by Tomato Jake's, this space has housed three different tenants in the last year.



INFORMATION COMPILED BY MARY BURKE AND NAN COPELAND

DTH/MARY BURKE, NAN COPELAND

RESTAURANTS

FROM PAGE 1

to thrive on Franklin Street.

"It's largely the notion that we do food really well," Funk said.

In addition to restaurants, downtown retail types with a higher supply than demand included office supply stores, florists and book and music stores.

The study identified several business types downtown lacks, including general merchandise and grocery stores. Other specialty stores such as sporting goods, shoes and jewelry stores were found to be in low supply.

Kyle Vangel, a senior analyst at HR&A Advisors and former UNC graduate student, helped conduct the study.

He said diversifying downtown business would draw more customers into the area.

Vangel said this would aid existing businesses by keeping potential customers from leaving downtown in search of more retail options.

Glen Gordon, owner of Tomato Jake's Pizzeria at Southpoint and former owner of the recently closed Franklin Street location, said diversifying the downtown business market would foster a larger consumer base.

"If you want to attract more, different people, you have to attract different businesses," he said.

Dwight Bassett, economic development officer for Chapel Hill, said businesses downtown do need to be more diverse.

But Bassett did not link the lack of diversity with the recent closures of a few iconic Franklin Street restaurants.

Longtime Franklin Street restaurant Pepper's Pizza closed its doors on March 4, citing declining business. Jack Sprat Cafe also unexpectedly closed in October after eight years on Franklin Street.

"We have always had turnover, we will always have turnover," Bassett said. "I think what we're seeing is nothing more than part of that (business) life cycle."

Competition from UNC

While a lack of retail diversity might be hurting downtown, many Franklin Street businesses attribute recent woes to their biggest competitor for student customers — UNC.

Gordon said he had to sell his Franklin Street location due to a lack of revenue. He also said an increase in the quality of on-campus food services in the past few years has played a large role in the restaurant closures on Franklin Street.

"We had to sell her because we were losing money," he said.

Hansel said competition to bring in student customers is increasingly difficult.

"Yes, it is hard to compete with other restaurants — especially ones that are geared towards a student population because on Franklin Street, you need to cater towards students," he said.

Emily Hansel, a former worker at Squid's Restaurant, and the wife of Spanky's General Manager Drew Hansel, said the addition of chain restaurants to on-campus dining has kept students on campus for meals.

"Kids are like, 'Oh, I eat at that restaurant at home and here is a little version of it that I can eat of it at school'," she said.

Scott Myers, director of food and vending for UNC, said he does not believe campus dining is negatively affecting Franklin Street restaurants. He said most students live off campus and on-campus residents are not required to have a meal plan.

"Everyone just wants to serve their customers the best they can," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

RITES OF HOLI

FROM PAGE 1

Iyer said he has never worked with an ensemble like this, or made art from a film.

"It's been a hard time finding a unity and finding a way to harness the energy," Iyer said.

Florence said this performance is not only about globalizing "The Rite of Spring" but also about giving context to UNC celebrations of Holi by working with Holi Moli UNC.

Sarah Barger, an executive board member for Holi Moli UNC, said the group's mission this year is to help students recognize the cultural significance of the event and to have fun.

"We want to shift the perspective from an event that is just people throwing powder at each other to a cultural experience with importance in history and religion," she said. "The context is crucial."

However, Bhargava and Iyer said inciting emotion outweighs context.

"The concept of 'The Rite of Spring' was to create this attraction and repulsion and stir up people," Bhargava said.

"I hope people will come and feel a little bit of winter as they're walking in and leave feeling a little bit of spring."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

LICENSES

FROM PAGE 1

before the age of 16.

To receive a license, recipients in the program must provide the same documents as citizens — proof of age and identity, residency, Social Security and liability insurance — as well as proof of legal presence by the U.S. government.

Program participants must also take a road and written exam and provide proof of auto insurance.

Secretary of Transportation Tony Tata said in the press release that the license changes will make the roads as safe as possible.

Still, some immigration groups say more needs to be done.

Jose Torres-Don, who works with the N.C. DREAM Team's coordinating committee, said that though the DMV's removal of the pink stripe on the license was a step in the right direction, the alteration does not address the larger problem of discrimination toward immigrants.

"We welcome the license as an option that we did not have before," Torres-Don said.

"At the end of the day, we are still subject to deportation and harassment."

Ron Woodard, director of N.C. Listen, an immigration reform group, said the license changes will not help curb illegal immigration.

"I certainly understand the dilemma young people are in because of their parents, but what we should be considering are the consequences of immigration changes."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

GAMBILL

FROM PAGE 1

required to appear in court and testify.

While LoMonte said he cannot speak for the UNC case, he cited a sexual assault case at Oklahoma State University in which a male student was charged with violating university sexual misconduct policy. The student did not attend his student judiciary hearing.

"In a proceeding like that, if the student targeted by the accuser chose not to put up a defense then the panel has to go with the evidence before it," LoMonte said.

"That doesn't mean that the person who doesn't show up loses; it's still the burden of the person bringing the complaint to show that it's well-founded. Even in the absence of defense, if the accuser doesn't meet their legal burden the case could still be dismissed," he said.

The letter also harshly criticizes UNC administrators, claiming that the charge brought against Gambill is retaliation for speaking out about how UNC handled her sexual assault trial heard in the spring of 2012.

Though the University has repeatedly stated that it has no hand in charging students with Honor Code violations, Turner's letter said that "is simply not the case."

"You, Chancellor Thorp, have the authority and the responsibility to immediately dismiss this charge," Turner said in the letter.

The letter cites the responsibilities of the chancellor defined by UNC's Instrument of Student Judicial Governance, which says that the chancellor remains solely responsible for all matters of student discipline.

But the Instrument later states the chancellor has in the past granted the responsibility of student conduct policy to other parties.

"The chancellor has typically and traditionally conferred student discipline to the student-led honor system," said Undergraduate Student Attorney General Amanda Claire Grayson in a previous interview.

Gambill has said in previous interviews that charging her with an Honor Code violation is backlash for speaking out about UNC's treatment of sexual assault victims and for filing complaints with two offices in the U.S. Department of Education — the Office for Civil Rights and the Clery Act Compliance Division.

> *"The retaliatory charges against my client are … utterly without merit."*
>
> **Henry Clay Turner,** attorney for Landen Gambill

Both complaints were opened for investigation this month — after Gambill was charged.

"This charge is a flagrant example of how UNC is willing to treat survivors in order to protect perpetrators," Gambill said in February.

Thorp said in a March 2 statement that administrators have no authority over Honor Court charge decisions.

"The accusation that the University has retaliated against a student for filing a complaint is totally and completely false," Thorp said.

University spokeswoman Karen Moon declined to comment Monday.

John Gresham, an attorney at Tin Fulton Walker & Owen who represents Gambill's ex-boyfriend — the man she has repeatedly accused of rape — said UNC played no role in the complaint filed by Gambill's ex-boyfriend.

"(Administrators) didn't seek him out to file a complaint," Gresham said. "They had no contact with him. I advised him to file the complaint."

"It would be my guess that the University would have hoped my client would not file this charge, based on all the attention since," he said.

LoMonte said the composition of university honor courts determines to what extent administrators have an influence over proceedings, adding that judiciaries entirely made up of students are likely to operate independently.

"If the university knowingly presses forward with what they are certain is a frivolous case, then they can be at fault," he said. "But if it truly is something that is insulated from administrators' involvement, at least at the investigation, it's hard to attribute their behavior to the administrators and to the institution."

"If a student organization commits a wrongful act you can hold that organization responsible, but you can't typically attribute their behavior to a college as a whole."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Antivirus software change will save UNC $45,000

By Jordan Bailey
Staff Writer

The University will soon be switching antivirus software in an effort to save about $45,000 a year.

To comply with the change, students and faculty must remove the current product from their laptops before August 1.

Stan Waddell, executive director and information security officer for Information Technology Services, said UNC pays licensing fees to Symantec, the current antivirus software provider, and is making a change to Microsoft.

He said UNC will save money by making this change because licensing for the new product is already covered by the campus agreement with Microsoft.

Although all University computers will be switched to the Microsoft antivirus, according to the ITS email sent to the community March 18 on how to comply, students and faculty can choose to use whichever antivirus product they want for their personal computers.

Ramon Padilla, associate vice chancellor and deputy chief information officer for ITS, said the University is changing antivirus vendors because administrators were unhappy with some of the functions of the software.

"Much of the feedback that we have received has been from the departmental administrators that have to administer the software from their departments, and Symantec is not always the easiest product to use," he said.

"All products have issues, but it had some issues that were problematic for some people."

Tim McGuire, director of campus infrastructure services, said that because the University will no longer be paying the licensing fee, students and faculty will be responsible for paying that fee if Symantec becomes aware that they are still using the product after August 1.

He also said the Symantec product will become less effective, as students would be running an antivirus software that is unable to get updates.

Padilla said another benefit of the software is that students and faculty will have access to the Microsoft product even after they have left the University.

"For the campus as a whole, we end up with a tool that we find, in our research anyway so far, a stronger piece of software in terms of being able to catch viruses and is easier to manage for us as an institution."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

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BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS
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.

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EXPERICENCED BABYSITTER NEEDED Tuesday and Thursday afternoons 1:45-5:45pm for 2 young children. Available to start mid-April. Applicant needs own car, non-smoker, experience with babies, strong references. Close to UNC. $12/hr. reedloughrey@gmail.com.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER NEEDED for occasional weekday, daytime care of 6 month-old infant. Own transportation a plus. Must be non-smoker, okay with pet. References and experience with infants required. $12.50/hr +mileage. Email guimbjs@gmail.com.

NANNY NEEDED AUGUST, SEPTEMBER full-time, M-F. Infant care needed in our home. Outstanding experience, clean criminal and driving record and 3 exceptional references. We don't want someone to bring their child to our house. Degree in education or similar desired. No smoking. liza.makowski@post.harvard.edu.

BABYSITTER FOR 7 YEAR-OLD GIRL Babysitter needed for sweet daughter of English prof in Chapel Hill April and May. Very close to UNC campus. 3 days/wk, 2:40-4:30pm (or 5:30pm). $300/mo. Please call Florence Dore, 919-672-2149.

CHAPEL HILL FAMILY SEEKS child care M-Th afternoons from 2:30-5:30pm and occasionally until 6pm. Applicant needs own car, clear driving record, provide references. Responsibilities: Driving to activities, errands, oversight of children. $13/hr. donna.benjamin1031@gmail.com.

QUESTIONS About Classifieds? Call 962-0252

Announcements

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For More Information about This Research Study:
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UNIVERSITY COMMONS $1,600/MO includes utilities. Walk in closet, internet, furnished living and dining J, D lines Available 8-1-2013. 919-923-0630, application: email:NolAloha@nc.rr.com.

5BR/2BA CONDO in triplex. 611 Hillsborough Street. Completely remodeled, hardwoods, tile throughout, new appliances, W/D, near bus stop, $2,500/mo. Available August 2013. 704-277-1648 or uncrents@carolina.rr.com.

CHANCELLOR SQUARE APARTMENT for rent! 2BR/2BA renovated unit including hardwoods. Walk to campus and Franklin Street. Available August 1. $1,350/mo. Call Domicile Realty, 919-285-1005.

QUIET CARRBORO 4BR/2BA RANCH on Cheek Street (or 3BR with large family room). Hardwood floors, W/D connections, nice yard with room for garden. You can bus or bike to campus, $1,300/mo. Fran Holland Properties: herbholland@intrex.net or call 919-968-4545.

Announcements

For Rent

STUDIO APARTMENT: Charming, quiet, sunny and unique. Studio apartment facing trees, upstairs in historic Carrboro home. Private entrance. Walking distance to Weaver Street Market. On J busline and near bike path to campus. $625/mo. includes water and internet. No smoking. No pets. Year's lease. Available May or June 919-967-4406.

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HOME FOR RENT: 4BR/3.5BA. Close to hospital and campus, on bus route. Partially furnished, well maintained. Pictures furnished upon request. 919-730-3763.

$400/MO. PER BEDROOM in legal 6BR/5BA townhouse. 4 buslines, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, extra storage, free parking, non-smoking. spbell48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983.

For Sale

BOOKS: Hysteria Molt echoes the great writers in Clumsy Hearts, a slightly misguided romance. They may never forgive her for it. Some people cannot take a joke. Available via Amazon.com.

Help Wanted

NEIGHBORHOOD PUB in Durham seeking day bartender, hours 9am-6pm. Must have 2 years bartending experience, trustworthy, flexible, energetic and transportation. Forward resume, letter::kbpaw_21@msn.com.

OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED for photography business. Must have great phone skills and easygoing personality to work in our informal, fun office atmosphere. Training starts immediately and evolves into 40-60 hrs/wk beginning in early May and ending around July 1st. $9/hr. Please contact us at info@photospecialties.com.

JAPANESE TRANSLATOR NEEDED for family history project. Rate negotiable. 919-933-5824.

YARD AND HOUSE MAINTENANCE. Next week beginning 1,000 square foot deck. Need muscles. 4 miles from campus, in woods, on water. Must be student. $10/hr with possible raise. Flextime. Robert and Rebecca. 919-967-0138.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, but will train right candidate. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

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.rsi-nc.org/

Help Wanted

EDITOR WANTED: NC publisher seeks editor. Develop, edit manuscripts written by self publishers. Part-time, paid per project. Responsible individual who can creatively rewrite, develop manuscripts. PO Box 3581, Chapel Hill, NC 27515.

YARD WORKER NEEDED: Must be strong (able to lift 60 pounds), experienced and have own transportation. $13/hr. 919-929-4220.

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The Y is looking for certified spin, cycle instructors for early morning (5:30am) classes weekdays. For an application form go to www.chcymca.org.

TECHNOLOGY SEO EXPERTISE. Part-time, flexible position to help new business with marketing. Seeking creative individual. Graphic artist skills a plus. jobs@wesharetocare.net.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is seeking a self starter to fulfill a maintenance position. We are looking for someone with the ability to follow directions and to take the initiative when maintenance issues arise. The position will be on a variable schedule with morning and evening hours based on need. Days will typically be M-F with occasional weekends, but availability to respond to situations 24 hours a day is a plus. $10-$12/hr based on experience. Experience in light plumbing, carpentry, vehicle repair, and HVAC systems preferred. Applications can be found on our website, www.chcymca.org; or you can apply at the Chapel Hill branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chcymca.org or turn in at the Y. EOE.

RALEIGH LAW FIRM seeking graduate to work minimum 1 year in full-time courier position beginning in May. Reliable vehicle required. Email resume to law@jordanprice.com.

PAID ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP: University Directories is seeking a student for a summer accounting internship. Candidates must have numbers or finance inclination, possess strong communication skills, be proficient in Excel, detail oriented, able to work independently. Apply to Mary: myow@ucampusmedia.com.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT NEEDED for Duke Clinical Research Study. Duties include physiological monitoring, data entry and data processing. Bachelors degree required. Please send resume and cover letter to lauren.egger@duke.edu.

Misc. Wanted

EGG DONOR OF KOREAN DESCENT
Help us start a family! $4,500 compensation for anonymous donation. Please call UNC Fertility Program 919-908-0000 and refer to this ad. www.uncfertility.org/become-egg-donor.

Rooms

DURHAM PROFESSOR and wife seek mature doctoral student to rent bedroom en suite with refrigerator and microwave. Hope Valley. $550/mo. includes utilities and WiFi. Call 919-937-9442.

Help Wanted

HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER! SCIENCE CAMP COUNSELORS
Morehead Planetarium & Science Center. Summer weekday hours, competitive pay. Lead K-8 students in science experiments, educational activities and games. Undergrad science or education majors preferred (but not required). Training provided. Employment info: **www.moreheadplanetarium.org** Interviewing now!

Sublets

MILL CREEK APARTMENT
on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. in need of a subleter for Fall 2013. Townhouse style. Walk to campus. Near bus stop. Full kitchen. WD. Parking space included. Rent: $475/mo. +utilities. Contact kmreilly@live.unc.edu, 978-609-6247.

CALDWELL STREET HOUSE
In need of 2 subleters 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 lizcrampton18@gmail.com, 503-508-7137.

SUMMER SUBLET 5BR/3BA. Professor subletting nice house in quiet neighborhood. 10 minutes to campus. Between approximately late June and early August. Write: jk247@duke.edu.

Summer Jobs

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Join our wonderful team at the Evergreens at Mt. Moriah this summer as a leasing professional. Must be energetic, able to multi task, excellent with customer service and sales, dependable and able to work some weekends. $10/hr, full-time, with amazing commission potential. Email your resume to natalie@evergreensnc.com or call 919-489-8788.

SUMMER STAFF: THE ARTSCENTER Carrboro, seeks staff for ArtsCamp from June thru August. Hiring 1 full-time manager and 2 part-time assistants. For information visit www.artscenterlive.org/about-tac/employment-opportunities.

SAVE A TREE, RECYCLE ME!

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

Deadlines for Mon., April 1st issue:
Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Wednesday, March 27th at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Thurs., March 28 at noon

Deadlines for Tues., April 2nd issue:
Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Thursday, March 28th at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Monday, April 1st at noon

We will re-open Monday, April 1st at 8:30am

HOROSCOPES

If March 26th is Your Birthday...
Career changes could disrupt your finances, so respectfully think outside the box. Look within and release personal limitations; your intuition grows. There's powerful buzz in your networks until summer; write, record and get the word out. Home draws your attention after June, so invite friends and family to your place.

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 -- Compromise will be required soon. It's all worth it in the end. The result could surprise you. Get farther faster with professional assistance.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Work especially hard, or at least smartly. Inject energy by finding what you love most. Settle on what you and your sweetheart find most interesting.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 -- Work faster and make more money, or increase your rates. Remember to take time off for fun, too, or you'll get burned out. There's an abundance of projects; add creativity to have it all.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Some bold actions may be required, especially around family, but it all works out eventually. Start planning a project at home. It's very important to stay in communication.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Things are starting to make sense, finally. With a bit more work and dedication, you can move on to the next level. Get what you've been wanting. Be quick to adapt to changes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Check instructions, and then use your good judgment on how to proceed. Better take the time to be sure the job's done right. Make good money now, but don't throw it around, not even for love. Keep it practical.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- There are challenges ahead, and you have the energy to take them on. Solve them one at a time. Prioritize important tasks. Don't force things. Bend with the wind to avoid breakage.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- It's easier to focus on small details. Don't get discouraged by breakdowns; they reveal what's missing for success. Listen to encouraging friends, and stay persistent.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Friends are happy to give you a boost. Listen to their words as if you're paying for the counsel, and then make your own choice. There's time to party.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Go along with a partner's suggestion, as long as it's not too crazy. You may have to try it to find out if it works. Pay back what you owe. Travel looks adventuresome.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- Optimism provides a context for growth. Now's a great time to plan for the long-range future. Write down what you really want, and find support in like-minded friends. Your equity is growing.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- You have a lot of irons in the fire, especially in the days ahead. Go ahead and juggle, but be aware of consequences. Others are impressed. Making a commitment empowers you. Maybe you can give another away.

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On the wire: national and world news

Mossad prisoner may have revealed informant IDs

JERUSALEM (MCT) — An Israeli secret agent whose death in Israel's highest security prison was kept secret for nearly two years may have inadvertently revealed details of one of Israel's most important intelligence-gathering networks, according to new accounts of the case published Monday.

Why Mossad agent Ben Zygier, who was known until earlier this year only as Prisoner X, was jailed had been a lingering mystery of the case. Zygier spent nearly a year in solitary confinement so intense that not even his jailers knew his real name before he died, allegedly a suicide. Israeli officials added to the mystery by banning journalists from reporting on the case after Zygier was found dead in his cell in December 2010.

A wide variety of theories for his imprisonment had been floated, including that he'd sold intelligence to Iran, was preparing to publish a tell-all about the Mossad or had turned double agent for a government in the Persian Gulf.

But the new reports suggest that Zygier was a desk-bound agent who botched a self-initiated effort to turn a Hezbollah operative into an Israeli agent, instead ending up revealing the identities of Israeli operatives in Lebanon.

According to Fairfax Media, Australia's largest newspaper publisher, and Germany's Der Spiegel magazine, which conducted a joint investigation into the case, Zygier unwittingly handed over Israeli intelligence files to a man he thought he was turning into a double agent for Israel.

Zygier, the news organizations claimed, thought that by turning the man into a double agent he'd win the approval of his bosses at the Mossad and be promoted within the spy agency. Instead, Zygier gave away information that included the identities of two of the Mossad's best informants in Lebanon.

"Zygier wanted to achieve something that he didn't end up getting," the Fairfax report quoted an unidentified, highly placed Israeli official as saying. "He crossed paths with someone who was much more professional than he was."

Supreme Court to hear affirmative action case

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The Supreme Court will hear Michigan's appeal of a surprising ruling that struck down its voters' ban on giving "preferential treatment" to students based on their race, weighing the emotionally tense issue of affirmative action for the second time in a year.

The Michigan measure is nearly identical to the California proposition that in 1996 abolished race-based affirmative action policies for admission to the state's colleges and universities.

But defenders of affirmative action went to federal court in Michigan and won a ruling from the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals that held the state measure unconstitutional on the grounds it took away a civil rights provision that benefited minorities.

The Supreme Court justices are highly skeptical of any use of race-based policies, and few doubted the justices would hear Michigan's defense of its ban on race-based affirmative action. The only surprise was that the justices announced Monday they would hear the appeal before they ruled on a pending affirmative action case involving the University of Texas.

In the Texas case, lawyers for a rejected white student urged the court to rule that giving preferences to applicants based on their race violates the Constitution's promise of "equal protection of the laws." A decision in that case, Fisher vs. University of Texas, is expected this spring.

Michigan's voters appeared to adopt the kind of race-neutral admission policies that many of the justices favor. It told the state universities to admit students without regard to their race or ethnicity.

U.S. hands Bagram prison to Afghan government

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (MCT) — The U.S. handed over control of the prison at Bagram Air Field to the Afghan government Monday, resolving a major sticking point that had been complicating relations between Washington and Kabul as both countries brace for the departure of most U.S. troops by the end of 2014.

Assuming control of the detention facility at the U.S.-run air base had been a key demand of Afghan President Hamid Karzai, who in recent weeks has stepped up his anti-American rhetoric and ratcheted up tension between Kabul and Washington. Earlier this month while Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel was visiting Kabul, Karzai accused the U.S. of colluding with the Afghan Taliban so that both the U.S. and the insurgents could maintain a presence in Afghanistan, a remark that infuriated officials in Washington.

At a ceremony at the air base, located in Parwan province just north of Kabul, U.S. and Afghan officials pointed to the transfer of the detention facility to Afghan control as a vital step in the gradual handover of security responsibility from the U.S. to the Afghan government.

"Today represents the increase in sovereignty of the Afghan people," said Marine Gen. Joseph F. Dunford Jr., the top American commander in Afghanistan. "It's significant because it is part of the broader political and security transition process."

The prison at Bagram was the largest U.S.-run detention facility in Afghanistan. It was built in 2009, though U.S. troops have held detainees at Bagram Air Field as far back as 2002 at a makeshift lockup. It was also the site of one of the lowest points in relations between Afghanistan and the U.S. — the burning of copies of the Koran by U.S. troops last year, which triggered several days of deadly riots.

A year ago, Afghan and U.S. officials had agreed in principle to the Bagram detention facility handover, but both sides were unable to resolve concerns in Washington that the Afghan government would release suspected members of the Taliban or other insurgent groups.

U.N. officials had also expressed concern that ceding control of the detention facility to the Afghan government could subject detainees to abuse. U.S. and Afghan officials appeared ready to announce the transfer two weeks ago, but the ceremony was abruptly canceled after negotiations broke down.

Cypriot banks to remain closed after bailout deal

NICOSIA, Cyprus (MCT) — In a sudden turn of events, all Cypriot banks on Monday were ordered to remain closed until Thursday, just hours before banks on the eastern Mediterranean island were to be reopened to the public for the first time in 10 days.

The decision, which was announced by the central bank, came from Finance Minister Michael Sarris, who ordered all banks in the country to remain shut "for the smooth functioning of the entire banking system."

The announcement came hours after the bank had said that all banks, with the exception of the country's two largest lenders, the Bank of Cyprus and Laiki, would open on Tuesday morning.

Banks across the country have been shut since March 16 as government officials and international lenders wrestled over a bailout plan to raise badly needed funds totaling 5.8 billion euros ($7.5 billion) so that the country could qualify for a 10 billion euro ($12.9 billion) bailout package.

Hours earlier in a nationally televised speech, President Nicos Anastasiades said the central bank would impose some restrictions on bank transactions when they reopen to the public.

He did not say what limitations would be imposed on transactions, but that it was a "very temporary measure which will gradually be relaxed."

"The central bank will apply restrictions, but this will only be temporary until the situation normalizes and returns to calm," he said.

A deal securing the bailout was reached early Monday.

The new plan foresees losses absorbed by Cyprus' two largest banks, one of which is to be immediately wound down, with the holders of deposits of more than 100,000 euros ($129,900) taxed at a still to be determined amount.

MCT/JERRY JACKSON

A sign in front of Ayd Hardware on York Road in Towson, Md., shown on Monday, comments on a late snowstorm and questions when spring will begin. The first day of spring was Wednesday.

games SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

A third complaint

Landen Gambill filed another federal complaint, alleging University retaliation. See pg. 1 for story.

Another rite of spring

CPA puts on a world premiere show tonight blending Holi and "The Rite of Spring." See pg. 1 for story.

Women's basketball

UNC takes on Delaware tonight — in Delaware — in the NCAA's second round. See pg. 3 for story.

To read on Wednesday

Student Congress might revisit a bill about funding for ammunition — pick up a DTH to read about it.

Immerse yourself in language without leaving campus. Summer School at Carolina.
summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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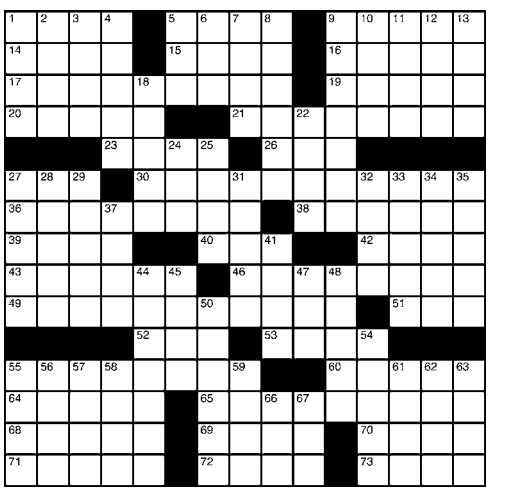
ACROSS

1 PC screens largely replaced by LCDs
5 Exchange goodbyes
9 Breed, as salmon
14 Ghostly glow
15 "Nothin' doin'!"
16 "Dallas" matriarch
17 Sleight-of-hand scam
19 Cold temperatures
20 Fountain of Rome
21 Levies on smokes and booze
23 Prefix with present
26 Playfully shy
27 Houston of Texas
30 Agenda item
36 World's largest rainforest
38 Pearl Jam singer Eddie
39 Early whirlybird, for short
40 Winding curve
42 Body wash brand
43 Dressy ties
46 Mariachi's headwear
49 Filmed like most of today's films
51 Hyphenated ID
52 Fair-hiring abbr.
53 Wax-wrapped cheese
55 Alphabet soup, so to speak
60 Have an inkling
64 Abrasive mineral
65 Fight fiercely to the end
68 Barely burn
69 Continental cash
70 Armory supply, and a hint to the starts of 17-, 30-, 49- and 65-Across
71 Left one's seat
72 Slight impression
73 Author Uris

DOWN

1 Plaster bandage
2 Essen's region
3 "Magic __ House": kiddie lit series
4 Battleship barrage
5 Curly-tailed pooch
6 "So that's what that means!"
7 Caribbean liquors
8 It might be broken at a party
9 Prepare some letterpress printing
10 Appeal
11 Author Haley
12 Bistro beverage
13 Stack's role in "The Untouchables"
18 "How low can you go?" competition
22 Grounding rule, perhaps
24 Convent resident
25 "On second thought, that's not true"
27 Long stories
28 Pennsylvania Mennonites
29 Call before "Polo!"
31 Dogie catcher
32 Reminder to take out the trash?
33 Fritters away time
34 Gets within a stone's throw of
35 Check for size
37 Type of baggy '40s suit
41 One and only
44 Colored, hippie-style
45 Snooty sort
47 '60s chic
48 "The Godfather" hoodlum Luca
50 Discontinued
54 Lead or zinc
55 Military chow hall
56 "You're looking at the one and only"
57 Strange: Pref.
58 Therefore
59 Scrapbook adhesive
61 Alaskan seaport
62 Osaka wrestler
63 Henry VI's school
66 Spigoted server
67 Came down with



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The Lumina 620 Market St. Chapel Hill 932-9000
Take 15/501 South towards Pittsboro Exit Market St. / Southern Village
THE CROODS PG 12:45-2:55-5:00-7:15-9:30
OLYMPUS HAS FALLEN R 1:10-4:00-7:20-9:50
BURT WONDERSTONE PG-13 ..... 1:00-4:10-7:25-9:55
OZ: THE GREAT AND POWERFUL PG 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:00
SILVER LININGS PLAYBOOK R 1:20-4:05-7:20-9:50
All shows $7.00 for college students with ID
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Consider Maymester, language immersion, five-week online courses and the jazz program.
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The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 120 years of editorial freedom

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Stewart Boss
Old North State

Senior public policy and public relations major from Bethesda, Md.

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Wrecking ball for the economy

In an era of intense political polarization, most of us can agree that creating jobs and reviving the economy should be a top policy priority, given that North Carolina has the third-highest unemployment rate in the country.

The GOP leaders running state government seem to have missed the memo.

Instead of seeking meaningful solutions, N.C. Republicans have spent the first few months of 2013 pursuing an unpopular and divisive policy agenda that's more like an economic wrecking ball than a formula for success.

Expanding Medicaid with Obamacare, for instance, would save the state an estimated $65 million in expenses during the next eight years and create 23,000 new jobs while extending health coverage to 650,000 low-income North Carolinians. But Gov. Pat McCrory and the N.C. General Assembly decided to reject the Medicaid expansion.

And Rep. Mike Hager, R-Burke and the House of Representatives' majority whip, is championing a bill to freeze the state standard mandating 12.5 percent renewable energy by 2021.

Hager must not know the renewable energy mandate is an economic boon for the state. It has helped create 21,000 job-years — individuals fully employed for one year — and $1.7 billion in economic benefits since 2007, and it is projected to save ratepayers $173 million by 2026. According to a recent report, North Carolina ranked second nationally in 2012 for clean energy jobs.

Despite the state's improved fiscal situation, McCrory's budget proposal, released Wednesday, would continue state disinvestment in higher education and economic development opportunities that are critical for the future. It would cut $55 million from the UNC system, signaling quite clearly that there's no appetite for restoring the university system to its pre-recession funding levels.

The proposed budget would also hurt rural communities by zeroing out $65 million in annual funding for the Golden LEAF program and cutting $10 million from the N.C. Rural Economic Development Center.

The GOP is also perpetuating trickle-down economic theories about lowering tax rates that have been repeatedly refuted. McCrory recently signed a bill eliminating the earned income tax credit, which benefits low-income residents, while his budget outline offers a handout to the wealthy by ending the estate tax. Apparently it's only politically acceptable to raise taxes when it hurts poor people.

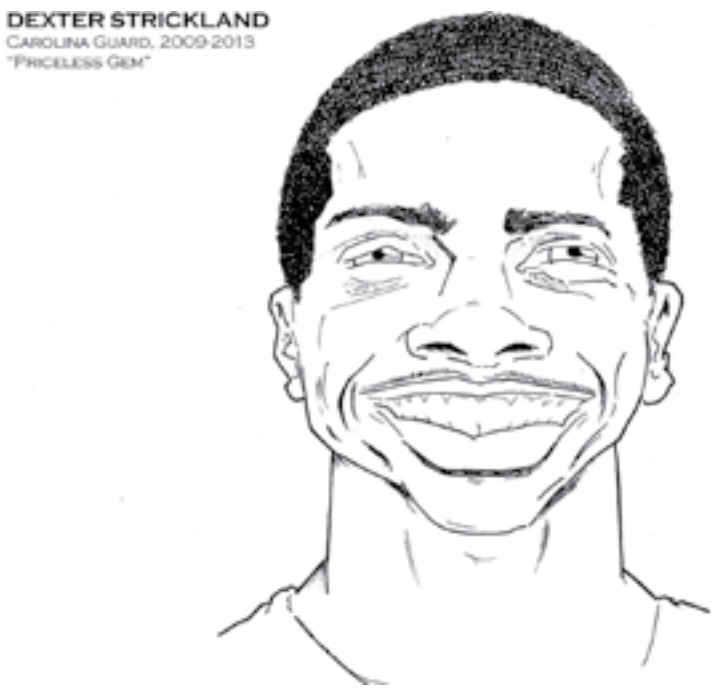
Republicans have spent a lot of time touting their efforts to bring fracking to North Carolina. It's a good campaign talking point, but the state's oil and gas study estimates the fracking industry would only support a paltry 387 jobs.

On issue after issue, GOP leaders are letting ideology drive the policy agenda rather than being bothered with facts or evidence. The million-dollar question is whether Republicans running amok will prompt voter backlash — and whether Democrats will be ready to respond with a positive economic vision for the state.

NEXT
3/27: NARROWING THE SCOPE
Opinion co-editor Chelsea Phipps discusses ASG's future.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Mark Viser, mviser@email.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Pat-ently wrong

McCrory's proposed budget neglects higher education.

Last week, the Office of State Budget and Management released Gov. Pat McCrory's first budget proposal. The proposal contained drastic cuts to the UNC system.

This proposed budget would damage higher education in the state and force the system to sacrifice the quality of education. It hits UNC-Chapel Hill harder than many of the state's other schools.

The budget's less-than-enthusiastic tone on public higher education was set early in McCrory's term, when he derided liberal arts education during a radio interview while discussing his vision for educational reform.

McCrory has stressed his intentions to "make North Carolina an engine for job creation," but if he wishes to succeed in that endeavor, this budget proposal certainly is not the right approach to take.

The $55 million cut would be accompanied by increasing out-of-state tuition by 12.3 percent for six universities — including UNC-Chapel Hill— and an increase of 6 percent for out-of-state students at the remaining schools.

This tuition hike would cause a reduction in the geographic diversity of students on campus. Moreover, increased tuition would discourage many talented out-of-state students from attending the University.

Also, non-resident students receiving full scholarships would be considered out-of-state students when assessing tuition. This would cause scholarship foundations to award fewer scholarships to out-of-state students. Diversity and talent would suffer.

According to the budget, raising tuition for full scholarship students across the system would raise $8.6 million for the state next year. But it comes as the very real cost of scaring off top talent and shrinking a future alumni donor pool.

The proposed budget would also force the consolidation of "small" and "duplicative" degree programs.

This would cause programs that have been designed for specific occupations to be generalized, resulting in new graduates being less competitive in their potential career fields.

Also, this proposal could include the elimination of programs that are found at multiple schools, prohibiting those not enrolled in the chosen school from majoring in their desired field.

Additionally, N.C. School of Science and Math graduates would see a reinstatement of the waivers that granted them free tuition at UNC-system schools.

These waivers were stopped two years ago to help ease the budget deficit. Reinstating this program seems odd in a budget full of cuts.

It is unreasonable to expect that each student graduating from the school is qualified for a full tuition waiver. Universities across the system have a wide variety of merit and academic scholarships that the school's graduates can apply for.

The program, which cost the state $3.1 million in 2008-09, is inequitable for graduating high school students. The high school's graduates should have the same access to recognition and support, just like the other public high school students in the state. Though their attendance should be taken into account, it alone doesn't merit a tuition waiver.

Furthermore, the UNC-system Board of Governors set a goal to increase the percentage of N.C. residents holding a bachelor's degree to at least 32 percent — currently at 26 percent — by 2018. The increased tuition and larger class sizes that would result from this budget do not seem like the appropriate strategy to reach that goal. By making degrees less affordable, those in the state who struggle to pay tuition will have an even harder time.

Even if this six percent increase is somehow met, the value of each graduate's degree will significantly deteriorate. The decrease in the quality of the education received by each graduate will certainly be harmful to the integrity of the system.

Employers will no longer view a UNC graduate with the same respect if the system is turned into a degree factory.

The UNC system has long been a bastion of higher education. While the economic woes of recent years have forced the system to make significant cuts, it is time the cuts stop.

EDITORIAL

Speak truth to power

Administrators and students must talk about sexual assault.

As the University's administration continues to evaluate the way that sexual assault is handled at UNC, the community finds itself at a crucial crossroads.

The administration has created an online suggestion box for students to put forth their ideas about ways to prevent sexual assault and improve the University's handling of sexual assault. There have also been open meetings with the chancellor and vice chancellor to discuss the role of the Honor Court.

Through these actions, along with the hiring of Gina Smith, an expert on sexual assault laws, the administration has shown that it cares about the way students and their cases are treated.

Students and student groups that get the chance to speak with administrators should keep this in mind — believing that the administration is ultimately on their side can reduce some perceived ill will and facilitate discussion that will move our campus forward.

Seeing the administration as an enemy rather than as an ally won't fix the problem.

Of course, gathering student input without using it would be shameful. The administration must be willing to turn good student ideas into reality.

However, it is important for students to realize that sexual assault is a problem that affects every single college campus in the nation. The University is not going to be able to eradicate it on our campus, because that is simply unfeasible. This is not to temper expectations but to ask students to be realistic about the scope of abilities of our administrations.

UNC is at the center of a national conversation on sexual assault, and it is of the utmost importance that the student body is as creative, effective and direct as possible. This is a valuable opportunity to effect change that is too precious to waste.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The retaliatory charges against (Landen Gambill) are inappropriate, unconstitutional and utterly without merit."

Henry Clay Turner, in a letter to Chancellor Holden Thorp

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"A college education is a privilege, not a right, still less one that is out-of-state. If you don't like it, go somewhere else."

Zanardi's legs, on a column against raising out-of-state tuition

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women's swimming deserved coverage

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of my teammates and coaches I am writing to you disappointed and angry at your lack of coverage for the UNC women's swim team.

We just returned from the NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, a three-day competition in Indianapolis.

It is the fastest meet in college swimming, and we finished 12th, the highest in 12 years with 12 girls. We made waves, if you will, in the college swimming world by having more than 50 percent personal best times and finaling in almost every individual event in which we qualified.

How could you not at least put a small article acknowledging our strong performances?

Katie Nolan '13
Journalism

Attend 7 p.m. lecture on neurotechnology

TO THE EDITOR:

Today at 7 p.m., the UNC Global Studies Great Decisions program will host Alenka Brown-Vanhoozer for a one-hour lecture on "Threat Assessment."

The lecture will take place in Caldwell 111 and is open to anyone in the community eager to learn more about the topic.

Brown-Vanhoozer is the director of the Information Operations Center at Oak Ridge National Laboratory and has extensive experience working with the Department of Defense and various other government agencies.

She was most recently a senior research fellow at the Center for Technology and National Security Policy at the National Defense University in Washington, D.C.

Today, Brown-Vanhoozer will discuss "Neuro-Psychometrics Analysis" — don't know what this is?

Most people don't because it is a trade secret, and publicly available information on the methodology is limited, if not entirely nonexistent.

Those who want to learn more will have to attend the lecture, but the topic falls under the realm of emerging developments in neurotechnology.

Neurotechnology involves tools and techniques for examining behavior patterns to better understand human attitudes and intentions, and it can be used for a variety of purposes from marketing to military and national security.

Given the cutting-edge nature of Brown-Vanhoozer's topic, it promises to be an interesting lecture that will offer a peek into the emerging technologies that will influence our society.

So come out to Caldwell 111 today at 7 p.m. and learn something new and exciting.

Alisa Mastro '13
Political science,
Global studies

Help improve state's farmworker conditions

TO THE EDITOR:

In honor of National Farmworker Awareness Week (NFAW), I feel compelled to respond to the N.C. Farm Bureau's press release detailing the results of their statewide survey of the N.C. agriculture industry.

The speakers emphasize the importance of a workable "guest-worker" program for North Carolina's farmers.

Stressing the fact that agriculture is the largest industry in our state, one speaker states that "our farmers deserve a voice in Raleigh and in Washington."

Farmworkers, too, deserve a voice in immigration reform that will impact their lives. Any planned "guest-worker" program must be designed to uphold the human rights of the men and women who work in North Carolina's fields.

The N.C. Farm Bureau's survey does recognize the inadequacy of our current "guest-worker" program.

Undocumented farmworkers do not have the basic legal protections or labor rights afforded to other workers.

As a result, they face low wages, harsh working conditions, lack of adequate housing and constant vulnerability to employer abuses.

Corporations like R.J. Reynolds make huge profits from the tobacco industry, yet farmworkers regularly suffer from human rights abuses, such as "green tobacco sickness," from the lack of necessary protective gear and training.

Please come out to support Alianza at our events this week and find out how to help improve farmworker conditions in North Carolina.

Elizabeth Willis '13
Global studies
Political science

Engage in discussions about animal testing

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the recent DTH column and letter to the editor concerning animal testing, the Carolina Undergraduate Bioethics Scholars will facilitate a discussion this Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Dey 210.

We aim to examine the distinction between human and animal, and how the presence of such a distinction affects scientific experimentation, policies and procedures.

We encourage undergraduates of all disciplines and backgrounds to attend this event in the hope of furthering the discourse presented by Matt Leming and Eli Hornstein, and attempt to discern a middle ground between both viewpoints.

Mary Dandulakis '14
Chemistry

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

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