The Daily Tar Heel

LICENSES

Brown, R-Jones, a member of the Department of Transportation

appropriations committee. "The states will make a decision that will be informed by the federal legislation," he said. "I don't think

there's any question about that." North Carolina law doesn't allow illegal immigrants to drive, but the standards for proof of legality are low enough to allow illegals to obtain licenses easily, said Jeff Lungren, Sensenbrenner's spokesman. Hawaii, Maryland, Michigan,

Missouri, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin have comparably lax laws. Utah fit the bill until Wednesday, when it approved tougher restrictions for licenses.

Under state law, noncitizens have to show legal status - such as refugee status or temporary stay — in order to get a license. But North Carolina accepts a taxpayer code as proof of this status, which allows people to circumvent the system.

New policy should include ways to track immigrants once their temporary status has expired and

KEGS

Dale Pratt-Wilson, a local parent who has led a charge to reduce teen drinking, said kegs are a popular source of alcohol for local teens.

"Because it's a low-price, highvolume product, (kegs) are popular with young people," she said.

But others disagree

"It's my understanding that's not how teenagers get their beer," said council member Mark Kleinschmidt. "It's usually ... get-ting a six-pack at a time or who can steal a bottle of liquor out of their parents' liquor cabinet." Michael Finegan, student body

vice president at East Chapel Hill High School, echoed Kleinschmidt's opinion.

"They are not very prevalent at all," he said of kegs. "About a tenth of the alcohol consumed in high school is from kegs."

Council member Dorothy Verkerk added that she thinks keg registration is an invasion of privacy. "If you start registering kegs,

you start tracking people's personal choices," she said.

Both Verkerk and Kleinschmidt said that in order to support the registration proposal, they need to see evidence proving that such invasion of privacy is warranted. But Ward said the benefits out-

weigh the costs.

"It's a very important piece of legislation," he said, citing 23 states and the District of Columbia that have similar laws

Chapel Hill police Chief Gregg Jarvies said the benefits of keg reg-istration would do more than just curb underage drinking. "I think it relieves the concerns

of the merchants who sell or lease kegs," he said. Larry Trollinger, owner of Ken's

Quickee Mart, at 133 W. Franklin St., said he thinks the proposal would make people think twice before buying a keg for minors. While Trollinger declined to

comment on his average weekend keg sales, Saleem Saleh, a supervisor at Key Food Mart, at 325 W. Rosemary St., said his store sells about 10 kegs on a typical weekend.

Saleh said he records customers' names, along with their driver's license and telephone numbers, when they purchase kegs. University seniors Jeff Eisenberg

and Matt Gers said that in other states, kegs are tagged with a label that can be easily removed.

"The idea is good, but the actual way of going about it isn't,"

to revoke the use of licenses as identification, Brown said. "They come in on a temporary basis, then we just lose them in the

system," he said. The federal legislation won't

refuse illegal immigrants the ability to drive, Lungren said. States could give illegals driving permits instead of licenses. Tennessee and Utah do this, but it's not clear whether North Carolina will follow suit.

N.C. Sen. Phil Berger, R-Guilford, a ranking minority mem-ber of the DOT committee, who has introduced a bill with strict requirements, said allowing illegals to drive encourages violation of the law.

"I think the Department of Homeland Security would have problems with states that encour-age that," he said.

Two other bills, less strict than Berger's, already have been intro-duced to the legislature, Berger said,

one with bipartisan sponsorship. Sen. David Hoyle, D-Gaston, vice chairman of the transportation committee, said he thinks letting illegals drive but denying them access to legal indentification strikes a fair balance and allows them transportation for working. "That's reasonable," he said.

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From Page Three

CHARLOTTE

successful academically and then provide the support that students need while they are here," Fulton said.

"We clearly are committed to that.'

Some of that support comes from academic advising and other resources

And research from the Office of Student Success and Retention and the UNC-system Office of the President has provided the university with information on ways to give students what they want and need to graduate.

Fulton said that getting students involved through new student orientation, clubs and organizations is a key to retention because they develop an attachment to

DURHAM TECH

training needs are being met in Durham County. We thought they should be trained closer to home." Baker said she was excited as well, saying the new campus would

provide computer lab space and much-needed additional classrooms for the county. Baker said the college still plans

all 2004 Undergaduate Tuitig \$1,738.50 In-state \$6,794.50 Out-of-state Fall 2004 Enr 15,875 Undergradu 3,971 SOURCE: UNC-CHARLOTTE DTH/MARY JANE KATZ

the school, the campus and each other.

"If you can get students con-nected to the university, to each other and to the faculty, they will be more likely to perform at a higher rate, get better grades, have a better college experience. And they will be more likely to graduate.

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on opening the site in fall 2007. Phelps said that although the standoff has not adversely affected Hillsborough's plans thus far, it

could turn away the college. "The county has to spend the money by a certain amount of time, and if they don't, there is a possibility that the college won't come."

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THE Daily Crossword By Roger Jurgovan (C)2005 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 68 "The Misfits" star 69 Hawaiian goose 70 Lowest parts of small 42 In a fog 43 Lahr or Lance 48 Tramp 50 Exhibition 19 Talent 24 Sit for a shot A CHOSS 1 Lip 5 Grad 9 Ghana's capital 14 Skater Katarina 15 Anderson of "WKRP..." 26 Vaporous 28 Information intestines 71 Zigzag turns 72 Attracted 29 Slaughter of Cooperstown 31 Wander 33 Thai cash 35 Beige 37 Killer whale 39 Inter (amo 50 Exhibition 52 Phase 53 Divans 55 Discovered 57 Diarist Nin 59 Man or Capri 61 Einsbad 72 Attract 73 Ooze 17 This puzzle's theme 20 Sticky-toed lizard 21 Actress Moore 22 Tortoise rival 23 Retain 25 Jazz phrase 27 Silent assent DOWN Large swallow Helper Is nourishing **61** Finished 39 Inter __ (among oth-63 Wide shoe size ers) 64 Links hazard 40 Spanish toehold in 66 Males 67 "A __ Good Men" Use a poke Pacino and Kaline Africa, once Facino and Kaine
6 Burden
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in planning for Carolina North, the University's future satellite campus.

"Downtown Chapel Hill is an exciting place to do business," East West President Roger Perry said. "It's a mixed use of office and residential space." Federal Chapel Hill Associates

LLC – working with Federal Development LLC of Washington, D.C. - also has local connections.

The company is working with Durham Public Schools to redesign the City of Medicine Academy at Southern High School.

It also manages a 998-space parking garage on the Durham VA Medical Center campus.

"We feel like we're local," said John Infantino, chief executive manager of Federal Chapel Hill. We're very familiar with Chapel Hill and the Triangle."

Opus South Corp., a national in-house real estate firm with a regional office in Alpharetta, Ga., also expressed interest in the project. "Our work is done with a single

entity in mind from day one," said Michael Dougherty, real estate manager for Opus South. Opus South built the headquar-

ters for UnitedHealth Group in Greensboro. Ram Development Co., of Palm

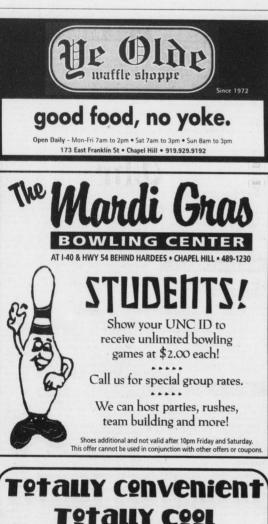
Beach Gardens, Fla., also respond-ed to the RFQ.

The company has developed two apartment complexes in Raleigh nd is active in Florida, Texas and Michigan.

The town's committee on parking lots 2 and 5 will discuss Stainback's short list Wednesday before making a recommendation at the council's Feb. 28 meeting.

Requests for funding proposals will be sent out to sort out how exactly the projects will be financed.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.



UNC-C ENROLLMENT

APPLICANTS

deadline Jan. 31.

ers from the six who replied by the

town's request for qualifications

information about the developers, experience and subjective mate-

rial such as enthusiasm and level of detail in the requests.

"It's a very scientific approach," Stainback said.

N.Y., is one of the development companies that returned an RFQ.

"(Franklin Street) does mean

lot, both as a place where the

University and the town meet and as the identity of Chapel

Hill," said Macon Toledano, vice

president of planning and devel-opment for LeylandAlliance. "It

has tremendous potential to be what it was in the past."

The company focuses on proj-ects dealing with "mainstream"

environments and mixed-use

The company's RFQ response

was filed jointly with Grubb Properties Inc. of Charlotte, which

owns and manages three apart-ment complexes in the Chapel Hill

area, including Glen Lennox. The Pizzuti Companies of

Columbus, Ohio, also responded

Pizzuti develops build-to-suit

The fact that Chapel Hill wants

public/private municipalities throughout the Southeast and

to do this means they're thinking

creatively and proactively," said Executive Vice President Joel

East West Partners Management

Co. Inc. of Chapel Hill, in associa-tion with Stonebridge Associates

of Bethesda, Md., was another

East West owns Meadowmont,

a mixed-use facility off N.C. 54. Stonebridge is known for its work

to the RFQ.

Midwest.

Pizzuti.

RFQ respondent.

developments, Toledano said.

LeylandAlliance LLC of Tuxedo,

The categories involved general

At their Feb. 28 meeting, council members will discuss which legislative proposals — including Ward's keg registration idea — will be forwarded to state legislators at their legislative breakfast March 4.

Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, said she thinks Ward's proposal would be well-received in the legislature.

"There are people out there who are very concerned about the tragedies resulting from the misuse of alcoholic beverages," she said.

Kinnaird said parents and com-munity leaders most likely would catch the ears of legislators.

"When you have two groups coming together, (the legislation) might get a good shot."

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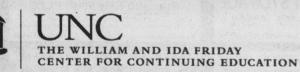


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