

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, July 12, 2012

Straight to the point



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Mary Rowland (left) performs alongside Geraud Staton (right) in the 10 By 10 play "It's What's for Dinner" at the event's first performance on July 6.

The 10 By 10 festival features 10-minute plays written by playwrights from around the world.

By Colleen Ni
Staff Writer

For director Sylvia Mallory, a 10-minute play is more powerful than a full-length, multiple-act production.

Mallory directed "It's What's For Dinner," one of 10 short plays featured in the annual 10 By 10 in the Triangle one-act festival competition produced by the Carrboro ArtsCenter.

"The 10-minute play is not any different from a full-length play," said Mallory. "In fact, it can pack a bigger punch."

More than 500 entries from around the world for the festival were whittled down to 10.

"All 10 of the plays are really strong plays, whether they are light romantic plays or really absurd plays," said Jeri Lynn Schulke, producer of the show.

This Saturday from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m., the 10 playwrights and the public are invited to attend the Playwrights Gala at the ArtsCenter.

"There's a level of intensity with one-act plays that's unique to the format," said Tyler McClain, author of the festival play "Northern Lights".

The entire production costs less than \$10,000. During the last rounds of selection, Schulke read each of the plays for viability of production.

"We try to keep it fairly lean, which is comparable to everything we do," said Schulke. "We have a simple set, not many multiple locations."

The characters in the plays must also be played by an actors' ensemble.

The show starts with a dancing banana, introducing, "It's What's For Dinner," which is about talking foods in a refrigerator.

"A common thread in a 10-minute play is that it usually uses a sense of humor," Mallory said. "They (the grass fed beef and locally grown kale) talk about being leftovers and how terrible it is to not be eaten, and to be forgotten in the refrigerator."

Though short plays can be light, jovial and fun, they still have a meaningful message behind them, she said.

"The ultimate crux of the play — unless your behavior changes, nothing will ever change," Mallory said. "It doesn't matter that it's coming

SEE 10 BY 10, PAGE 5



DTH/MELISSA KEY

David Berberian and Leanne Heintz perform in the play "A Short History of Weather" on July 6.

Athlete returns to coach

UNC's new track and field and cross country coach was a member of the track team in the mid 1990s.

By Robbie Harms
Staff Writer

Harlis Meaders' name is already etched in the North Carolina track and field record books.

A three-time ACC champion as a Tar Heel, he will forever be remembered in UNC track and field circles.

But now Meaders begins a new chapter of his Tar Heel career: head coach of the UNC track and field and cross country programs.

UNC announced the hiring of Meaders in a press conference Thursday, selecting a replacement for longtime head coach Dennis Craddock and ushering in a new era for North Carolina track and field. "To lead the program at UNC is a blessing," said Meaders, a former associate head coach at Florida State. "I don't think it gets much sweeter than the opportunity to return to your alma mater, especially when your alma mater is as special as UNC."

Athletic director Bubba Cunningham said Meaders' combination of academic and athletic achievement was the top reason for the hire. At FSU, Meaders coached 11 different Seminoles to 22 ACC titles, 22 All-America honors and the first Rhodes Scholar student-athlete in school history.

Meaders supersedes Craddock, who won a mindboggling 45 ACC titles during his 27 years at UNC, more than any other coach of any sport

SEE TRACK, PAGE 5

Landlord rights to expand

The Landlord Tenant Law Changes, which was passed in June, also offers benefits to tenants.

By Samuel Mason
Staff Writer

Students who rent or lease property may have even less protection from their landlords in the fall.

While the Landlord Tenant Law Changes, passed by the N.C. General Assembly in June, offers some benefits for tenants, the net effect of the law has drawn concerns from some students.

The law increases the authority of landlords to evict tenants or deduct from their security deposits. It also outlines situations when landlords can appropriate abandoned personal property.

Dorothy Bernholz, director of Student Legal Services at UNC, said despite attempting to take a balanced approach to revising pre-existing legislation, as a whole it is more landlord-friendly.

"In some respects it clarifies permitted uses of the deposit," she said. "In other cases it eliminates some things that were permitted uses like, for example, outstanding electric bills, so it sort of cuts both ways."

She said a problem that tenants might face is a provision that allows landlords to remove tenants even after collecting partial rent payments,

SEE LANDLORD, PAGE 5

Student killed in climbing accident

Eric Metcalf, who died Sunday evening, was a distinguished scholar and experienced rock climber.

By Matthew Cox
University Editor

UNC sophomore and Cary resident Eric Metcalf died Sunday evening in a rock climbing accident at Hanging Rock State Park. He was 19 years old.

Charlie Peek, a spokesman for the N.C. Division of Parks and Recreation, said Metcalf was rappelling on Moore's Wall and fell about 270 feet around 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Peek said Metcalf's body was recovered around 8:45 p.m. He was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

Metcalf was an experienced climber. He climbed Mount Elbert, the highest peak in the Rocky Mountains, in 2008 and Grand Teton in 2009.

Peek said Metcalf was climbing with three friends when the accident occurred, and an investigation into the cause of the accident is ongoing.

Eric Metcalf's parents, Jim Metcalf and Kim Berthiaume, said their son was an avid listener and player of classical music. Jim Metcalf said his son could play complex Bach pieces on the piano from memory.

Metcalf's parents said he edited more than 200 Wikipedia entries and donated annually to the website. Eric was also an Eagle Scout.

"Eric was a very discriminating young man;

he knew who he was and what he was about," Berthiaume said.

"He loved being a Tar Heel at UNC," she said.

Metcalf was a mathematics major and distinguished scholar at UNC. The Distinguished Scholarship provides \$2,500 annually to academically talented N.C. students.

Peek said a man died while climbing at Chimney Rock State Park last year, but he does not remember any fatal accidents occurring at Hanging Rock State Park in recent years.

The park requires all climbers to apply for a permit before climbing in designated areas at specific times. Peek said the accident occurred at a designated climbing area and was not known as a dangerous zone.

"It is important to know what you're doing and have experience before you go rock climbing because it's simply a dangerous sport," Peek said.

UNC sophomore Austin Duncan was Metcalf's roommate last year.

Duncan said Metcalf was his best friend in college, and he will help organize a memorial service. The service is tentatively scheduled to be held at Moore's Wall in Hanging Rock State Park on July 21. Duncan said about 100 of Metcalf's friends have been invited so far.

"He just went for it, he took chances and he lived his life with such passion for everything that he did," Duncan said.

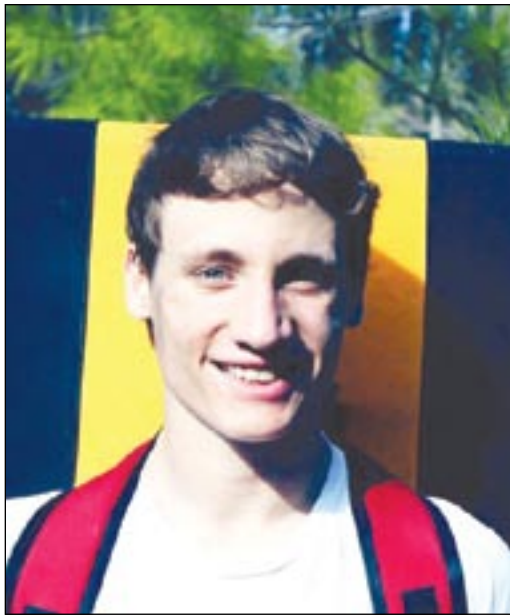
"It's just tough to see a person like that go."

Funeral services for Metcalf will be held Sunday in Morrisville.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

"He was a very discriminating young man; he knew who he was and what he was about."

Kim Berthiaume,
Eric Metcalf's mother



COURTESY OF THE METCALF FAMILY

Eric Metcalf, sophomore at UNC, enjoyed climbing and had climbed Mount Elbert and Grand Teton.

Inside MUSIC FESTIVAL

Thousands attended the 33rd annual Festival for the Eno, where more than 90 musicians performed.

Page 7.



UNC FACULTY WILL GET RAISES

The Board of Governors' Budget and Finance Committee voted to implement an increase in the salaries of UNC-system employees. **Page 3.**

EMAILS TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL

The @dailytarheel.com email accounts have been down since July 5. We can be reached at 919-962-0245 with news tips or complaints.

This day in history

JULY 12, 1996

Charles and Diana, prince and princess of Wales, announced they reached a divorce agreement after 15 years of marriage.

Today's weather



Heat being replaced by rain. H 83, L 68

Friday's weather



Scattered storms still a possibility. H 86, L 71

“Isn't it funny how day by day, nothing changes. But when you look back, everything is different.”

C.S. LEWIS

The Daily Tar Heel

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CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed below. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.

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Just give me Paris Hilton

From staff and wire reports

There would've been wedding bells for Paris Hilton, if a 61-year-old man had his way.

Frederick Denney is accused of barricading himself into his hotel room in Belmont, N.C., and threatening to shoot police, while demanding a pizza and marriage to Paris Hilton.

Officers arrived on the scene after the hotel reported that Denney had created an unspecified disturbance at the hotel.

Authorities were able to take Denney into custody after several hours on Saturday. They had to subdue him with pepper spray.

Denney faces several charges, including public intoxication and disorderly contact.

NOTED. A man in Northern Indiana was convicted of drunk driving after he strapped his four children to the hood of his car to drive three blocks down the road. 29-year-old Aaron Stefanski told officers he thought the kids would enjoy the ride, and he didn't think the drive would cause any harm, as it was only a short drive. All children are safe.

QUOTED. "The locals told me that this thing was like a human in the water, biting at the testicles of fishermen."
—British fisherman Jeremy Wade, discussing the presence of the pacu, a testicle-eating fish, in Lake Lou Yaeger in Illinois. Residents of Papua New Guinea refer to the pacu fish as the "ball cutter."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Locally Grown Movie - The Muppets: Enjoy a free movie, with free popcorn, crafts, activities, trivia, costume contests and free parking! Bring a chair or blanket, and get ready for the movie.
Time: 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Wallace Parking Deck

Sweet Carolina Concert Series - The Embers: University Mall is the site of the second Sweet Carolina Music Series, held in the parking lot along Estes Drive, in front of Dillard's. Admission is free.
Time: 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: University Mall

"Photographing North Carolina" Workshop: Photographer and author Kevin Adams will share his tips for shooting the best pictures in the most beautiful parts of North Carolina. Tickets are \$18.
Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Sarah P. Duke Gardens, Durham

N.C. Symphony - Mozart and Martinis: Relax with a little night music and some martinis, as the N.C. Symphony celebrates Mozart's most

powerful and passionate works in a 70-minute concert. The martini bar opens in the lobby at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$45.
Time: 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Meymandi Concert Hall, Raleigh

FRIDAY

Adventures in Ideas Weekend Seminar: "-Isms": Part two of a three-part series by Professor Lloyd Kramer, who this week will examine 19th century European ideologies developed to explain the changing world.
Time: 4:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: Center for School Leadership Development

SATURDAY

Barefoot in the Garden: Colorful Groundcovers: This workshop will look at colorful alternatives to lawns and a walk through the gardens. Pre-registration is required. Call 919-962-0522 for more details.
Time: 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Location: N.C. Botanical Garden

Scarborough is a Movie at DSI: Improv artist P.T. Scarborough will completely overdub the soundtrack

to a movie, live before the audience. Tickets are \$12.
Time: 9 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Location: DSI Comedy Theater

SUNDAY

Music in the Galleries: The Durham Ukulele Orchestra: Making big sounds with tiny instruments, the Durham Ukulele Orchestra will play a range of tunes, from jazz standards to art rock classics — all on ukuleles. Preregistration or tickets are not required, but please arrive early to find a space.
Time: 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

WEDNESDAY

Kids in the Kitchen: Kidzu and the Carrboro Farmers' Market will team up in this program for a hands-on food workshop. Ages 4-8, \$5 per child. Please call Kidzu at 919-933-1455 to register or pay online.
Time: 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Location: Carrboro Farmers' Market

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line.

RED, WHITE AND TATTOOED



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Hailey Arellano, 1, of Chapel Hill gets an air-brushed shooting star tattoo at the Carrboro Town Commons Fourth of July celebrations. The Carrboro Town Commons festivities included contests, crafts, games, food vendors and live music.

POLICE LOG

- Someone trespassed and resisted arrest by running after being involved in an altercation at 216 N. Roberson St. between 4:50 p.m. and 6:32 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed larceny from a person at 1105 N.C. Highway 54 at 1:20 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The suspect grabbed \$100 from a child's hand and ran off, reports state.
- Someone trespassed by remaining in a business after being asked to leave at 1720 Fordham Blvd. at 12:22 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed larceny from a vehicle at 708 Martin Luther King Jr Blvd. between 12 a.m. and 7:36 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Chapel Hill police responded to reports of loud noise and stomping coming from a neighbor above at 1749 Dobbins Drive at 10:56 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
A \$100 car stereo was stolen, reports state.
- Someone willfully damaged property at 500 Umstead Drive at 2:14 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The suspect slashed the victim's tires, reports state.
- Chapel Hill police responded to reports of a suspicious vehicle at 2501 Homestead Road at 12:42 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The suspect was sitting in the vehicle in a parking lot, reports state.

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UNC-system staff will get raises

UNC-system employees have gone four years without pay increases, but that will soon change.

By Vinayak Balasubramanian
State & National Editor

Salary increases and a partial restoration of financial aid funding was discussed by the UNC-system Board of Governors at a committee meeting Tuesday.

The committee voted unanimously to implement these — and other budget measures recently approved by the N.C. General Assembly — for the 2012-13 academic year.

Joni Worthington, spokeswoman for the UNC system, said the committee's vote has the same effect as if the full board passed it, and the board

does not need to vote on the measures.

Charles Perusse, the UNC-system vice president for finance, said thousands of students would benefit from increased financial aid that has been provided by the revised budget, which includes a net increase of \$19.6 million in-state appropriations to the system.

Last week, the N.C. General Assembly voted to revise its biennial budget — which was approved for fiscal years 2011-13 in June 2011.

The budget revisions were vetoed by Gov. Bev Perdue on June 29. But legislators voted to override her veto July 2.

In her veto message, Perdue criticized the budget for not adequately reversing education cuts imposed last year.

Despite being less than the \$216 million requested by the Board of Governors, UNC-system President Thomas Ross praised the updated budget for offsetting some of the deep cuts the system has faced in recent years.

“We came out of the session, particularly the budget process with a

“After going four years without an increase, people appreciate that they were provided one.”

Charles Perusse,
UNC-system vice president for finance

budget that, given the restraint, was fair to the university,” he said.

Under the updated budget, the state will provide more than \$30 million to support a 1.2 percent salary increase for all university employees. The budget revisions give an additional \$3 million to recruiting and retraining faculty.

This marks the first salary increase since fiscal year 2008-09.

“After going four years without an increase, people appreciate that they were provided one,” Perusse said.

The new budget also increases financial aid funding by \$25.2 million using state lottery funds.

Ross said this would help offset the \$35 million in need-based financial aid cuts imposed last year for students system-wide.

Perusse said budget cuts to financial aid programs resulted in 9,000 fewer students receiving financial aid in the 2011-12 academic year than in the previous year.

“We’re hoping to get back a lot of those students, and to give a little more to students with existing aid,” he said.

The updated budget did not provide for the board’s performance-based funding model, which would allocate money to schools based on their ability to meet targets for several measures, including retention, six-year graduation rates and degree efficiency.

But Perusse said the board will still implement the model for the 2012-13 academic year to test the feasibility of the target measures.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Q&A with Jodi Magness

By Alex Dixon
Arts Editor

Jodi Magness, who is a distinguished professor in the department of religious studies at UNC, is conducting an excavation of a recently-discovered ancient synagogue in the village of Huqoq, located in the Galilee region of Israel. Magness spoke to The Daily Tar Heel via email from Huqoq about the discovery, the excavation process and the mosaic floor of the synagogue, which depicts biblical passages and is made up of small stone cubes. Students and staff from UNC are joining groups from five other universities to participate in the month-long excavation process.

Daily Tar Heel: How was the synagogue discovered?

Jodi Magness: It was discovered during our excavations at Huqoq, which began last summer and continued this summer.

DTH: How old is the synagogue estimated to be?

JM: About 1,600 years old (fourth to sixth centuries A.D.)

DTH: Can you tell me a little bit about the mosaic floor artwork and what it's depicting?

JM: In one section, there is a Hebrew or Aramaic inscription in a medallion that refers to rewards for those who perform good deeds, flanked by two female faces (perhaps personifications of seasons). Another section contains a scene depicting Samson taking revenge on the Philistines by tying together the tails of pairs of foxes and placing lighted torches between them, and then letting them loose to burn the agricultural fields of the Philistines (an episode related in the book of Judges 15).

DTH: Are there any estimated artist or artists responsible for this floor?

JM: There surely were, but we do not know who they were.

DTH: When is the excavation expected to be completed?

JM: Not sure, perhaps in another five seasons of work (one month each summer).

DTH: What does a day of excavating entail?

JM: Lots of hard work and sweat. We get up at 4:00 a.m., start digging at 5:00 a.m. — hoeing, picking, scraping with trowels. There is also lab work — pottery washing and sorting, animal bones, data entry on computers, etc.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

SUMMERTIME SESSIONS FOR KIDS: MUSIC, ART



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Aliya Suawah, 11, practices guitar and vocals with her other bandmates at ArtsCenter's Rock Band summer camp that ended in a performance at Cat's Cradle.

Even in July, summer camps are open for K-12 children

By Chessa DeCain
City Editor

Summer vacation is nearly halfway over for most K-12 students, but there's still time for kids to expand their horizons.

Many local businesses, including Kidzu Children's Museum, Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department and the ArtsCenter are still offering summer programs for kids of various ages.

At Kidzu, Tina Clossick, director of operations, said their programs are aimed towards children ages 0 to 8.

“Most of our programs are based on the fact that if you're here during the school time, you're going to be 6 and under,” she said.

She said some of the programs Kidzu offers for kids include arts and crafts, storytelling and joint programs with PlayMakers Repertory Company, Ackland Art Museum and FRANK.

Most of the programs at Kidzu are free with the price of admission or membership.

“We're a perfect indoor space to bring the kids and give them something fun and educational to do,” Clossick said.

The Carrboro Century Center is anything but

a space for indoor camps. With both outdoor and indoor classes, and sponsored by the Recreations and Parks Department, the center has a number of programs to choose from each week.

“Now that July is here, a lot of times people are looking to fill that gap before they go back to school,” said Julie Collins, recreation supervisor.

Collins said the center's main goal was to offer something for everyone.

“We try to get as many kids involved as possible,” she said.

Collins said they offer classes for kids between ages 3 and 12, but the biggest number of programs is for kids ages 6 to 12.

Registration for summer classes at the center begins in January and continues up until the camp is full — a period that Collins said could take anywhere from a few months to one week.

She said there were still some spaces for kids in dance, young gymnast, drawing, watercolor and Zumba classes for the summer.

“It just depends on if there's space available,” Collins said.

Most of the programs at the center run for about six weeks and cost between \$40 and \$50.

She said the center tries to keep prices afford-

able so most families can participate but they do offer financial assistance by reducing fees for families who can't afford the programs.

At the ArtsCenter, Summer Camps Coordinator Louise Tremblay said they want to give their K-12 graders a well-balanced arts education.

Though the ArtsCenter offers youth programs year-round, she said the summer was definitely their busiest time.

Tremblay said they still had spaces available in their Kid's Camp, which is designed for 2nd through 7th graders. The Kid's Camp costs \$200 for 5 full days, or \$100 for 5 half-days.

She said the Kid's Camp focuses on a different theme every week and teaches visual art, dance and music that related to the theme.

This week's camp, Tremblay said, is focusing on animals, and next week's will focus on food.

She said the best way to see which classes were still available was to look online.

“I update our website on a regular basis to show availability,” she said. “That's the best place to look.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Many teens ignoring N.C. cellphone ban

A study found many high school students still using their phones while driving.

RALEIGH, N.C. (MCT) — North Carolina adopted a cellphone ban for teen drivers in 2006, but a recently published study has found that many teens ignore the law and more are engaging in the highly hazardous practice of texting and driving.

The results of the study by the Highway Safety Research Center at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill appear in the current issue of Accident Analysis and Prevention. It is based on the observation of 5,000 teen drivers leaving high school parking lots.

State Sen. Stan Bingham, a Republican from Denton and a sponsor of the ban, was disappointed by the findings, but not surprised. He said the law may be redrawn.

“We've passed a law that's impossible to enforce,” he said. “This study will be used to aid future legislation.”

In the UNC study, researchers

observed the driving behavior of teen drivers in North Carolina in 2006 and repeated the observations two years later after the cellphone ban was passed. For the study, a researcher was stationed at the exit of a high school parking lot, and noted whether each driver was talking or physically manipulating a phone, presumably texting.

In their observations, overall cellphone use among the teen drivers had decreased slightly in the two years since the law passed, 11 percent to 9.7 percent. But the number of texting teen drivers in North Carolina has gone up, about a 40 percent increase between the year of the ban and the researchers' observations two years later.

Due to the pace of peer review and academic publishing, the study is surfacing now. The frequency of teens texting while driving is probably higher today, said Arthur Goodwin, a senior research associate at the UNC Highway Safety Research Center who led the study.

The study is the only one of its kind to actually observe teen driving and cellphone use in North Carolina. More

recent data involves self-reported activity in surveys of a broader range of ages. In 2011, for instance, the Harris Poll reported texting while driving is much more common among younger drivers. Fully 49 percent of drivers with cellphones under 35 send or read text messages while driving compared to 11 percent of baby boomers and less than 1 percent of people over 65; the poll found.

In interviews, teens said texting and driving is widespread despite the cellphone ban and years of driver education instructors stressing the dangers of distracted driving.

“Everyone I know who has their license texts,” said Ure Loop, 15, at student at Green Hope High in Cary. “I know someone who almost got hit by a bus. They were texting.”

“Everyone does it,” echoed Loop's friend Sydney Gaston, 15, who attends Athens Drive High in Raleigh. “This guy drove me home the other night and he was texting. Or like on Twitter. Something stupid.”

Ure and Sydney both have learner's permits. They have only driven with their parents in the car, meaning they

personally haven't had a chance to break the law. But they constantly witness their friends' bad habits.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that 11 percent of drivers under 20 involved in fatal crashes were reported as distracted. Texting in particular creates a crash risk 23 times higher than non-distracted driving, the agency reports.

“With inexperienced drivers texting and driving these torpedoes down the road, it's a recipe for disaster,” Bingham said.

The teens can't plead ignorance of the ban. Driver education courses have been informing students since the law was passed. And in conjunction with the study, a survey of teens showed most are aware of the law.

The law allows teens to call parents and make emergency calls, but Lewis' description captures the spirit of the law. The penalty for getting caught is a fine and a six-month delay for eligibility for the next license level.

But virtually no one is getting caught. So while teens know about the law in theory, in practice it doesn't exist to them.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Mellon Foundation grant supports Carolina Digital Humanities Initiative

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has given \$1.39 million help UNC create the Carolina Digital Humanities Initiative. The initiative will apply digital technology to humanities research, teaching, graduate training and public engagement.

The grant will be used to hire new faculty and support graduate students of digital humanities.

UNC study finds diabetes levels are higher in China than in United States

A study led by UNC researchers found that Chinese teenagers are four times more likely to have diabetes than teenagers in the United States.

Data was gathered from the China Health and Nutrition Survey, and includes surveys from 1989 to 2011.

The study found that 1.9 percent of Chinese teenagers have diabetes and 14.9 percent have pre-diabetes glucose levels.

The study was led by Barry Popkin, a distinguished professor of nutrition with the Gillings School of Global Public Health. The project involved coordination between UNC and the Chinese Center for Disease Control.

Sciarrino named Knight Chair at UNC

JoAnn Sciarrino has been named the Knight Chair in Digital Advertising and Marketing at UNC's School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Sciarrino is an advertising and marketing executive with more than 25 years of experience, and previously worked at BBDO America.

Sciarrino will collaborate with, Penny Abernathy, the school's Knight Chair in Journalism and Digital Media Economics, to develop digital advertising business models.

UNC is one of only two schools in the country with more than one Knight Chair. The Knight Foundation is a national effort to recruit top professionals to be tenured professors.

— From staff and wire reports

All up in your business

Part of a periodic update
on local businesses

Compiled by City Editor Chessa DeCain



Rathskeller will not re-open again

The latest attempt to revive The Rathskeller has failed.

Mary Stockwell, building manager for the 157 E. Franklin St. property, said on March 9 she terminated Diane Fountain's lease, who had hoped to re-open "the Rat."

Stockwell said Fountain did not pay her rent.

She also said it was unlikely the Rat restaurant would ever move back into its old site, due to the high cost of repairs needed to reopen in that space.

She said estimates put

the cost of repairs between \$800,000 and \$1 million.

"We have started considering other possibilities for the space," Stockwell said.

Fountain said in an email that Stockwell failed to make any repairs to the building.

But Stockwell said she's been working on permanently fixing the building's structural damage.

"It's the landlord's responsibility to provide a safe building," she said.

Fountain said in an email she plans to try to open the Rat in another location.



BSKi's making change-skis

Born and bred in Chapel Hill, BSKi's owners say they're ready to expand the restaurant.

Brad Smith, co-owner of BSKi's, said they will allow others to buy a franchise of the restaurant.

Smith said the process began about two months ago. A website has also been launched to showcase the franchising option.

He said they would like to open franchises in other college towns.

"Anywhere from North Carolina to South Carolina, Georgia, West Virginia and

D.C." he said.

Tennessee is also a possible franchise site.

Smith said he had several parties interested in buying a franchise, but no deals have been finalized yet.

BSKi's is also about to expand its beverage offerings.

Another touch-screen drink machine with more than 125 flavors will be installed for delivery orders soon.

Smith said they don't use the current machine for deliveries, as it would hinder in-store customers.



No tenant yet for former Gumby's site

Though landlords were hopeful that the former home of Gumby's Pizza, at 306 W. Franklin St., would be filled by the end of the summer, they have not finalized a deal yet.

The space has been vacant since June, when Gumby's was shut down for failing to pay rent after operating there for 18 years.

The building is owned and was taken over by Zapolski Real Estate after Gumby's shut down.

Sabrina Jones, director of East Coast operations

for Zapolski, said they were still looking at offers from several different businesses to take over the space.

"We have a ton of interested parties," she said. "But no lease has been signed yet."

Jones said it is likely a lease with a new tenant will be signed by the time schools reopen.

But that doesn't necessarily mean a new business will be ready to open at that time, she said.

"We're just not sure at this point," Jones said.

Leimenstoll works to meet campaign promises

Leimenstoll has helped lobby for UNC-system funding increases.

By Sam Schaefer
Staff Writer

In the student government office, pictures hang on the wall of every student body president since the beginning of the twentieth century.

Will Leimenstoll, who took office in April, is working on his three main platform goals of equity, efficiency and environ-

ment to leave his own mark on the University.

As part of his focus on equity, Leimenstoll traveled to Raleigh three times to lobby for additional funding for the UNC system, as the N.C. General Assembly debated the Modify 2011 Appropriations Act, which revised the state's biennial budget. The act was approved on July 2, despite Gov. Bev Perdue's veto.

The act will allocate \$19.6 million in additional funding to the UNC system, significantly less than the \$216 million increase sought by UNC administrators or the \$145 million increase Perdue



Will Leimenstoll has been working on a comprehensive financial website that is on schedule to be ready by January or sooner.

proposed, but more than the \$10.5 million increase proposed by the House of Representatives in its original version of the bill.

Sen. Richard Stevens, R-Wake, said part of the funds will support a faculty retention fund and another part will be allocated to additional funding of need-based

"We are 100 percent where we need to be at this point."

Chris Scanzoni,
Will Leimenstoll's chief of staff

financial aid.

Leimenstoll considers the additional funds the system secured to be a victory.

"The biggest thing that we were able to do was to provide a student perspective on how the issues actually impact us," he said.

Stevens, who has been a proponent of additional funding for the UNC system, said he agreed.

"Given the general economic conditions of the state and the economy we're in right now, I thought it was a good budget," Stevens said.

Leimenstoll and his staff are also working on a proposed financial aid website, money.unc.edu.

When completed, the website will provide easy access to all available financial aid offered by the University. Leimenstoll and his staff are on track to complete the database for the website by July 20, and expect the site to be up by January or sooner.

They have also received mid-summer reports from all but two cabinet committees. Leimenstoll

said that by preparing for potential problems now, student government's work should proceed smoothly when students return in August.

The reports, which were due to Leimenstoll by the end of June, are compiled by the cabinet heads and list where they stand in preparation for the academic year.

"The more that we can just have things ready to go as soon as students get back in the fall, the better," he said. "That's when things really get done, but it's also when things fall through the cracks, so if we can remove as many barriers as possible to getting things done before the school year starts, I think that will set us up for a great year."

Chris Scanzoni, Leimenstoll's chief of staff, said he is happy with how the incoming student government is preparing.

"We are 100 percent where we need to be at this point," he said.

Contact the University Editor
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State to map hiring needs

A new initiative will help connect students with potential careers.

By Alex Pyun
Staff Writer

A new initiative by the N.C. Department of Public Instruction seeks to improve the job prospects of high school students unable to attend a four-year institution.

The department has launched a pilot program — Pathways to Prosperity — in certain parts of the state that explores the hiring needs of businesses.

Joanne Honeycutt, director of career and technical education for the Department of Public Instruction, said this program will eventually be used to connect students with their desired careers by providing counseling and further academic and technical training.

"It's a different way of thinking," she said.

The Department of Public Instruction will be working closely with the N.C. Community College System to increase awareness about vocational training programs.

The program was inspired by a report issued by the Harvard Graduate School of Education. The report criticizes the country's public school systems for pressuring students to enroll in four-year institutions.

"The American system for preparing young people to lead productive and prosperous lives as adults is clearly badly broken," the report said.

"Our current system places far too much emphasis on a single pathway to success: attending and graduating from a four-year college after completing an academic program of study in high school."

Van Wilson, associate vice president of student learning and success at the N.C. Community College System, said he was enthusiastic that the new program will better incorporate employers and businesses in the education of students.

June Atkinson, N.C. superintendent of public schools, said the program aims to help students find a career path by connecting them with employers and educators.

She said the program will give greater value to career and technical educations, and connect students to the increasing numbers of middle skill jobs in the health, science, engineering and manufacturing industries.

North Carolina is one of six states to launch such a program.

Honeycutt said the state is working with the Harvard Graduate School of Education to explore the labor needs of industries in the northeastern and southwestern portions of the state — areas that were identified as facing unique economic hardship.

She said the new initiative will supplement, but not replace, local job-placement and training initiatives that exist at the county level.

Wilson said an inaugural meeting will be held in the fall to determine how community colleges can help the program proceed.

Nancy Hoffman, vice president and senior advisor of Jobs for the Future, said she believes the program will provide good jobs and educational opportunities for low-income young adults.

She said her group hopes to help the state in establishing the program.

"We look forward to working with North Carolina and like the many things North Carolina brings to this agenda," Hoffman said.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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TRACK

FROM PAGE 1

in conference history. Meaders was a captain of the 1992 ACC Championship teams. "I think (Craddock) influenced hundreds of lives with the kids that came through the program," Meaders said. "And he definitely played a positive influence on mine. It's honoring to be able to take the baton from him." Craddock recruited Meaders from Monroe, N.C., and coached him for four years as a Tar Heel. "It's a special time for me," Craddock said. "I had nothing to do with the hiring process, except when they asked me what I thought of him — I told them he is great." The task to replace the most successful coach in ACC sports history is no small one, and Meaders realizes that. Replace isn't the correct term to describe how Meaders will attempt to fill the vacancy left by Craddock. "It's impossible to replace the all-time winningest coach in ACC his-

tory for any sport," said rising junior distance runner Isaac Presson. "But I think coach Meaders and his staff are up for the challenge ... Coach Craddock had (Meaders) high on his list of replacements." Meaders already has a head start on most new coaches because of his college years at UNC. He's relieved of the burdens to explore the campus, learn the school's traditions and acclimate to the atmosphere. "The campus has changed so much since I was here," he said with a laugh. "There are new buildings all over the place, and there's a new type of student. But the thing that holds true and remains constant is that it still feels the same — it feels like home." His time at UNC, though a bonus, was not a decisive factor in his hiring, Cunningham said. "That was 20 years ago," Cunningham said of Meaders' athletic career at UNC. "It was definitely a bonus, but not the driver of the decision." Meaders has a plan in place for

next season, and he hopes his philosophy of putting the good of the team before individual accolades will take hold. He said he strongly believes in an "everyone is a part of the whole" approach and adheres to the true definition of a team. What does that mean for the athletes? "I think the team might change as far as event focus," Presson said. "We've always been a really balanced team, but now I think we'll be even more balanced." In the next couple weeks, Meaders will have more time to focus on the season. But for now, he's happy to be back to where it all started. "When you find the right place, and you're the right person and the fit is good, there's really no need to transition to anywhere else," he said. "UNC is one of those places — it's not a stepping stone to get somewhere, it's a destination."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

10 BY 10

FROM PAGE 1

from the refrigerator." Alternatively, some of the short plays explore the dramatic facet of theater. "This was a tribute to all the romantic comedies I've seen over the years," said Aishwarya Jha Mathur of her first play, "Meet Cute." "The whole focus was always on the banter between the two characters," she said. She said she tried to model her characters after the interesting and witty characters in Georgette Heyer's novels, in contrast to many movie characters. "There may be humor in movies, but it turns crass sometimes," Jha Mathur said. Jha Mathur participated as an actress in the international 10-minute play festival, Short and Sweet. Many writers said despite the brevity of the plays, they still treat short plays as full-length plays. "For me, a fully realized 10-minute play is contained and more than just a scene," writer Jonathan Yukich said. Jonathan Graham, whose play will show at the 10 by 10 festival, has been a playwright for 25 years and has seen the popularity of 10-minute plays increase. "Now, there are a lot more theaters calling for 10-minute plays," he said. "There is a certain impatience in our culture," Graham said. "(Theater) is very old fashioned; the art form needs to continue to evolve to be relevant to people."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

LANDLORD

FROM PAGE 1

which under past law would have forestalled their eviction. The changes were mentioned at a Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce meeting, which focused on the effects of actions taken by the N.C. General Assembly on small businesses during its 2012 short session. Mark Zimmerman, vice-chairman of the legislative committee of the N.C. Association of Realtors, said the law, which represents the first revision of landlord/tenant law in the state since the 1970s, helps local small business real estate agencies that let properties. "These are real issues for people who are in that business, and this legislation should help make a little more of a level playing field than it had been," Zimmerman said. The law passed both houses of the N.C. General Assembly unanimously and was signed into law by Gov. Bev Perdue June 11. Under new law, tenants' security deposits, which generally amount to about one month's rent in the Chapel Hill area, may now be accessed by landlords to pay for cleaning, unpaid water and sewage utilities, damages and court fees. Students have expressed mixed reactions towards the new law. Senior Meredith Sherrod, an elementary education major who used to work at the Chapel Ridge apartment complex, said she thought the law was fair. "With my apartment in Chapel Ridge, I left it in the condition that I found it, and having to

inspect people's apartments there, I can certainly appreciate other people doing the same thing," she said. "It takes a lot of money to repair things that are damaged in an apartment." But junior Jordan Hale, a political science major, expressed concern with the law. "Honestly, I think anything that streamlines the process of tenant eviction is kind of a bad thing," he said. "It does make me a little wary about living in an apartment." But despite the changes, Bernholz said it is unlikely that the new legislation will have much of an effect on how often students rent property in Chapel Hill. "I think it's a pretty captive market. Students want to live in private housing off-campus," she said.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news



Mitt Romney criticizes President Obama's tax plan

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (MCT) — Mitt Romney brought his presidential campaign to the West Slope of Colorado on Tuesday, looking to energize his base here in a heavily Republican part of the state and highlight the continuing struggle to bring back jobs in a region where unemployment is higher than other parts of the nation. In a question-and-answer session with voters at Central High School here, the unofficial Republican nominee took aim at President Barack Obama's tax plans, stating that his rival's proposal to extend the Bush tax cuts for those making up to \$250,000 — but not upper-income Americans — would harm "job creators." The tax cuts are due to expire at the end of the year. The former Massachusetts governor called the president's plan to extend tax cuts only for some Americans "another kick in the gut" after last week's middling jobs report. Obama's plan, he said, was "the sort of thing only an extreme liberal can come up with." "When people in Washington say they're lowering taxes, hold onto your wallet," Romney said before an enthusiastic audience that formed a theater-in-the-round for the candidate inside the high school gym. "For job creators and small businesses, he announced a massive tax increase," Romney said, drawing boos from the audience. "So, at the very time the American people are seeing fewer jobs created than we need, the president announces he's going to make it harder for jobs to be created. I just don't think this president understands how our economy works," Romney said. Romney also went on a counterattack on Democratic efforts to

suggest that he outsourced jobs while heading the private equity firm Bain Capital. He noted that the independent website factcheck.org found no evidence to support those claims.

China's economy slowing down at a fast pace

BEIJING (MCT) — China's economy appears to be weakening more rapidly than official statistics would suggest, raising fears of a painful slowdown that could be felt around the globe. Second-quarter gross domestic product statistics to be released this week are expected to show growth of around 7.5 percent compared with the same period last year, according to analysts' estimates. That would be the slowest pace since the depths of the global financial crisis. But government data are widely believed to understate the extent of China's woes. Other indicators point to a much sharper decline, economists said. Record amounts of coal and iron ore are piling up at depots, signaling waning demand for electricity and building materials. Excavators and other heavy equipment are being idled or sold at deep discounts as housing construction has stalled. The demand for diesel, needed to power those machines, has been flat for six months. Shipyards have laid off thousands of workers, and half-built vessels have been left to rust. On Sunday, Premier Wen Jiabao warned of "huge downward pressure" on the world's No. 2 economy, one of the strongest



MCT/DAVID PIERSON

Unfinished ships sit idle at Dongfang Shipbuilding in Yueqing County, China due to economic problems that have hit shipyards.

admissions yet that China's top leaders are worried about the recent deceleration. The country's central bank last week unexpectedly cut bank lending rates in a bid to stimulate lending. China's trade minister said last month that the country would be "lucky" to meet its growth targets for imports and exports this year, describing the environment as "grim." Trade numbers for June, released Tuesday, came in lower than expected, according to media reports.

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SPECIALIZED TREK

Tar Heels miss cut at Open

Two Tar Heel golfers played in the Women's U.S. Open last week.

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

The North Carolina women's golf team came up short of a national championship at the end of their spring season, but two Tar Heels were chasing a different kind of national title recently.

Katherine Perry, a rising junior, and incoming freshman Samantha Marks both took part in the Women's U.S. Open last week at Blackwolf Run Championship Course in Kohler, Wis.

"It was a tough layout," Perry said. "It was pretty long, playing almost 7,000 yards with high rough and fast, hard greens. Most of the greens, you had to land it on the front to keep it on the green. It was tough, but it was a lot of fun."

The 2012 championship was Perry's second appearance at the

U.S. Open, as she played in the 2009 championship.

That's familiar territory for UNC's new assistant coach Leah Wigger, who played in two U.S. Opens of her own.

"It can definitely bring a lot of confidence knowing that you can play in a competition like that," Wigger said.

Perry started the championship with a strong showing, finishing the first round at two-over-par and in a tie for 38th place.

Fighting the constantly moving cut line, Perry struggled on Saturday to an 81 and a two-round total of 11-over-par.

"I was excited that I played well and kept my game plan," Perry said. "Second day obviously didn't go as well. I was playing more to make the cut instead of just playing my game out there. So that was something to learn from."

Wigger was impressed with Perry's game, even before this year's championship, and Perry flashed some of her ability with that strong opening round.

"Perry hits the ball very straight

"It can definitely bring a lot of confidence knowing that you can play in a competition like that."

Leah Wigger,
UNC assistant women's golf coach

and is just a very steady player," Wigger said. "I know when she gets the putter going she can score well."

Marks, who is from Maitland, Fla., fired a 79-87 to finish in a tie for 151st place. But before the tournament started she played a practice round with Perry.

Perry said that they enjoyed the round together, and it made the event even more special to be able to share it with a future teammate.

Though neither golfer was around for the weekend, as the cut line was at six-over-par, the experience itself is beneficial to a player's game.

"Both times I've played in the Open, I've learned a lot about my game," Perry said. "And I think that's really helped me practice on certain parts of my game and

learn more mentally about myself. It helps me perform under pressure situations."

Next season, the fact that the Tar Heels will have two golfers with U.S. Open experience on the roster bodes well for the future of the program.

"The team's going to be very strong," Wigger said. "Of course they lost two great players, but we've got two great players coming in."

"Not only Samantha, with her game and being able to qualify for the open but also (incoming freshman) Elizabeth Mallett ... It just goes to show that there's a lot of talent out, and we're going to be a strong and competitive team next year."

Contact the Sports Editor
at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SPORTS BRIEFS

FOOTBALL

2 UNC football players on Maxwell Award watch list

Quarterback Bryn Renner and running back Giovanni Bernard were named to the Maxwell Award's preseason watch list. Renner and Bernard were two of 65 players named to the list.

The Maxwell Award is given to the most outstanding collegiate football player.

In the ACC, only Clemson has more players on the list than North Carolina.

Linebacker Kevin Reddick was named to the Bednarik Award watch list. The Bednarik Award goes to the nation's best defensive player.

WOMEN'S GOLF

North Carolina names new assistant to coaching staff

Head coach Jan Mann has named Leah Wiggins as the new assistant coach on for the women's golf team, replacing Patricia Earley. Earley, who won a national

assistant coach of the year award in 2012, left the program to pursue other interests.

Wiggins was a volunteer assistant for the Tar Heels in the 2011-12 season and also played on the LPGA and LPGA Futures tours from 2007 to 2012. She has competed in two Women's U.S. Opens.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tar Heels have 3 former players headed to London

Robyn Gayle was recently named to the Canadian National Team as a defender for the 2012 Olympic Games. Gayle graduated from North Carolina in 2008.

Two Tar Heels are members of the United State's team, Heather O'Reilly and Tobin Heath. Meghan Klingenberg, a 2011 graduate, is an alternate for the U.S. squad.

Incoming freshman Katie Bowen is also an alternate for the Football Ferns, the national team for New Zealand.

—From staff and wire reports

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CHILD CARE, NANNY. Loving family seeking FUN, ENERGETIC part-time nanny for our 2 girls, 2 and 5 year-olds, M-F 12-5pm. Transportation, experience, references required. Located in downtown Chapel Hill. \$300/wk. Start date August. kizziepieper@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE WANTED: We are in need of afterschool child care beginning August 24th - M-F, 2:30-5:30pm, in our Chapel Hill home. Looking for a reliable individual to care for our 2 children ages 11 and 8. Competitive rate. Please contact at the following address: nannysrch27516@gmail.com.

PART-TIME NANNY: Fun, caring, responsible individual needed to care for 4 and 7 year old boys M/W/F or M-F 2:30-6pm beginning 8/30/12. 1 mile from UNC. Must have experience with young children. Degree or major in education or child development preferred. Non-smokers only. Resume, references, clean driving record required and will be checked. 9 month commitment preferred. Aw2426@gmail.com.

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Announcements

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

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

FOR THE TRUE NATURE LOVER, this 3BR house is perfect off of Clearwater Lake Road. Large deck overlooks natural setting. Inside upstairs is open floor plan with large fireplace central in great room, lots of windows to look out and new hardwood floors. Down are 2BR/2BA. Then the 3rd BR/BA is perfect for study or office alternative. \$1,800/mo. Fran Holland Properties, email thollandprop@gmail.com, 919-968-4545.

1BR APARTMENT ON CHURCH STREET only 4 blocks to Franklin Street. Available now for \$525/mo. For more info email thollandprop@gmail.com.

SPACIOUS 2BR/1BA CONDO. On Franklin Street buslines. 1 month free rent with 8/15 lease. Recently renovated condo with hardwood floors throughout, 2 sink bath and W/D in unit. \$1,100/mo. includes all utilities, cable, WiFi. Near Chapel Hill Library, University Mall. Contact Lavonne at 919-968-7226 or rentals@millhouseproperties.com to see today!

LOVELY WOODED LOT FOR 2BR/1.5BA townhome in North Chatham County. This Vickers Road duplex has fireplace, a lot of privacy. \$725/mo. water included. Pets negotiable with fee. Email Fran Holland Properties, thollandprop@gmail.com.

WALK TO CAMPUS FROM THIS 2BR/1BA apartment. 415 North Columbia Street #3. \$680/mo. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, thollandprop@gmail.com.

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919-933-5296

For Rent

FULLY FURNISHED 2BR TOWNHOME in Oaks Condos. Move in with your suitcase. \$1,150/mo. with no utilities included (some short term available with different terms). Great location, close to Friday Center, on busline. Email Fran Holland Properties at thollandprop@gmail.com, 919-968-4545.

2BR/1.5BA CARRBORO TOWNHOME at 504 Hillsborough Street, Carrboro. New carpet, pets negotiable, on busline. \$795/mo. Fran Holland Properties. Email thollandprop@gmail.com.

GARDEN APARTMENT: Large 1BR and large living room. Full kitchen. Parking close to apartment. Share W/D with owner. \$ 650/mo. On busline to UNC. Available now. 919-942-9961.

LOVELY WOODED LOT FOR 2BR/1.5BA townhome in North Chatham County. This Vickers Road duplex has fireplace, a lot of privacy. \$725/mo. water included. Pets negotiable with fee. Email Fran Holland Properties, thollandprop@gmail.com.

WALK TO CAMPUS FROM THIS 2BR/1BA apartment. 415 North Columbia Street #3. \$680/mo. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, thollandprop@gmail.com.

LOVELY 1BR APARTMENT IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. Grad students, professionals only. Enjoy shady, private deck above your 1 car garage. Off Old Oxford Road on busline. Separate office, W/D, \$800/mo. with utilities included. Pets negotiable. Fran Holland Properties: email thollandprop@gmail.com.

WALK TO UNC AND DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL. Beautiful 2BR/2.5BA townhome in downtown Carrboro just steps away from Chapel Hill. \$1,695/mo including 50" plasma HDTV. 105jonesferry@gmail.com, 919-246-9452, website: www.jonesferry.com.

CONVENIENT TO LAW AND MEDICAL SCHOOLS. Grad or prof students. 3BR/1.5BA ranch in quiet Glen Lennox neighborhood. Large yard, carport, hardwood floors, bus nearby. \$1,400/mo. (pets negotiable). Contact Fran Holland Properties, thollandprop@gmail.com.

CUTE 1BR COTTAGE. \$700/mo. Has central heat, air, W/D, fridge, stove, oven, microwave. Off street parking, shared driveway, close to busline. 1 mile to NE corner of campus, move in date negotiable. Application required. ocokilei@yahoo.com.

QUESTIONS About Classifieds? Call 962-0252

Misc. Wanted

EGG DONORS NEEDED
To help an infertile couple build a family, become an anonymous egg donor at UNC!
• Healthy, non-smokers, age 21-30
• ~ 6-8 LOCAL appointments
• \$3,000 for completed cycles
Call (919) 966-1150 ext-5 to learn more!

For Rent

102 RAINBOW DRIVE, CARRBORO. 2BR/1BA. Vaulted ceilings, wood floors, fireplace, central air, dishwasher, W/D, 2 decks, ample storage. Wooded lot in quiet neighborhood. No smoking. Busline F, \$925/mo. Available July. Glen: 248-374-6075 (through 6/30), and/or 248-701-2714 (after 6/30), glenbrownj@hotmail.com.

\$400/MO. PER BEDROOM in legal 6BR/5BA townhouse. 4 buslines, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, extra storage, free parking, non-smoking. spbel48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983.

For Sale

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Help Wanted

YOGA INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA is hiring an outgoing, energetic yoga instructor available to teach a Friday noon class of Sivananda, Classical Hatha yoga. Requirements: Yoga certification, 2+ years experience teaching yoga, physical ability to teach yoga. First Aid and CPR a plus. Applications are found on our website, www.chymca.org, or pick them up at our Chapel Hill branch. When you have completed the application send to nchan@chymca.org or fax or bring to the front desk of Chapel Hill branch on MLK Blvd... EOE.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS NEEDED: August thru December, 2012. Do you like working with kids? 2 family health research projects are hiring research assistants to conduct telephone interviews with 3rd-6th grade children and their parents. 12-20 hrs/wk, \$12/hr. Location: RTI International. Please contact Kim Hayes Email: khayes@rti.org. Phone: 919-541-1215.

LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

Misc. Wanted

Help Wanted

PLANETIBIZ IS SEEKING long term build and release automation engineers for full-time work in RTP. The right candidate will have a firm understanding of the SDLC as well as: Maven, Ant, Java, AntHillPro, Net, Oracle, MSSQL, scripting in bash, bat and VB script. Skilled grad, undergrad student with the desire to learn are welcome to apply. Send resume to: engineering@planetibiz.

BARTENDERS ARE IN DEMAND!
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HELP WANTED: Mama Dip's Restaurant at 408 West Rosemary Street in Chapel Hill is now hiring experienced servers, kitchen help and dishwashers. Apply in person. No applications accepted between lunch time (11am-2pm). 919-942-5837.

FITNESS ATTENDANT: The Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA is hiring fitness attendants who are responsible for building positive, friendly relationships with all YMCA members and guests who use the cardiovascular and strength areas. You need a general understanding of fitness equipment and enjoy interacting with people; you will train members on proper use of equipment and care for equipment and the fitness area. Applications are found on our website, www.chymca.org or pick it up at our Chapel Hill branch. When you have completed the application, send to nchan@chymca.org or fax 919-942-0256 or bring to the front desk of the Chapel Hill branch on MLK Blvd. EOE.

COMPANIONS TO WORK one on one with older adults. Duties include providing transportation to appointments and assisting with in home tasks. Part-time day hours. jobs@helpinghandnc.org.

FRONT DESK STAFF: Chapel Hill Gymnastics is seeking part-time front desk staff. Duties include calculating and accepting customer payments for tuition and vendor items, answering phones and enforcing facility policies. The preferred candidate will have the ability to manage files and records, the ability to operate computers, copiers and fax machines and the ability to be trained in new software for the specific needs of the company. The candidate must have the ability to choose the right mathematical methods or formulas to solve a problem and the ability to add, subtract, multiply or divide quickly and correctly. Please send resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com. No phone calls please.

Horoscopes

Horoscopes



HOROSCOPES

If July 12th is Your Birthday...

Socialize to have fun while accomplishing goals in teamwork. You're called to leadership. Balance making a difference for others with time for yourself. Network people with shared interests, and delegate. Renovate at home and throw a fabulous party.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 - Achieve a long-held goal. Put the pedal to the metal and increase your earning capability. Watch for a communication breakdown before it boils over.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 8 - Try again at something you failed at before, but add a new twist to guarantee success. Consider all options. Money for home improvements is available. Seek spiritual guidance.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 - A new revelation helps you understand. Your partner or mate is more energized than you. Postpone arguments and compromise. Career advances may stall for the next few months.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 - Take care of a breakdown and get rewarded. Accept more work at top dollar. Don't know what to charge? Get a second opinion. Review your future plans.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 - Your work schedule gets busier. Jump into action. No time for gossip. Postpone a financial discussion. Limit wild speculation for pretty much the rest of the year.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 - Contemplate changes to your personal space. Clear up things you no longer need. Put your imagination to work, and have fun while you're at it. Renew old relationships.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 - Use what you've learned to cut costs efficiently. Don't be afraid to ask for advice. Develop brilliant work habits over the next few months. Edit carefully.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 - Notice all the creative design. Beauty is closer than you think ... just look around. Benefits are more spiritual than tangible, and there are more than expected. Phone home.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 8 - That's another brilliant move on your part, but don't get cocky. You may need assistance from an expert. It's not all about you, so give your strength to others. Consider various options.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 - Surround yourself with beauty for inspiration. Children remind you to play. Don't believe everything you think. For the next few months, practice, practice, practice.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 - Your mind moves quicker than usual. Friends help you solve great philosophical problems. Be cautious with your money for a while now. Mum's the word.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 - Challenges abound, but so do opportunities for growth. Don't take what others say about you seriously, at least for now. Your sensitivity helps to generate peace.

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Homes for Sale

CHAPEL HILL, UNC, HOSPITAL. REDUCED. 3BR/2BA home, open floor plan, 0.58 acres on cul de sac. Minutes to Chapel Hill, Carrboro, UNC, Hospital. \$181,900. Open house 2-4pm July 8th. Craig Baxter, CBHPW: 919-593-4439.

Tutoring Wanted

TUTOR NEEDED: We are in need of a tutor beginning in September, 2012 to help our 11 year-old son (6th grade) with homework, particularly math and Spanish, at least 2-3 days/week from approximately 3-5pm. Will pay \$20/hr. Please contact mktc61@yahoo.com for more details.

Summer Jobs

THE Y IS HIRING

certified lifeguards and swim lesson instructors for summer and fall. Fill out the application form found on www.chymca.org and mail it to HR at the CHCY or email nchan@chymca.org.

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www.heelshousing.com

Volunteering

VOLUNTEER, NON PROFIT: Boomerang (YMCA) needs volunteers to assist with data entry (7/5 thru 8/10) Gain research experience, build your resume at a non-profit! www.boomerangymca.org Tamika Jones at 919-942-5156.

Wanted To Rent

NEED FURNISHED RENTAL FOR FALL 2BR for fall semester. Furnished, Must be in Carrboro. Email: dacintemet@nc.rr.com.

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Festival for the Eno celebrates 33rd year

By Alex Dixon
Arts Editor

Thousands attended the 33rd annual Festival for the Eno last week at West Point on the Eno River in the City of Durham Park. The event featured more than 90 musical performers, such as bluegrass band the Gibson Brothers, Chapel Hill-based band Birds and Arrows and the 13-member Latin-music ensemble Orquesta GarDel. Proceeds from ticket sales benefited the Eno River Association. The association is a non-profit conservation group that aims to protect the cultural, historical and natural resources of the Eno River basin and promote ecological awareness. The festival also featured more than 100 craft stands, selling items ranging from dog treats to Henna paintings.



DTH/MELISSA KEY
A member of the Appalachian celtic punk band Cutthroat Shamrock plays on Sunday.



DTH/MELISSA KEY
Davide Campigilia and Iya Silva of Durham learn to salsa dance during a workshop by Paso dance studios on Sunday. Various dance performances were held during the festival.



DTH/MELISSA KEY
A group of children cool off in the Eno River during the festival on Sunday afternoon.

A market ripe with tomatoes

Carrboro Farmers' Market will hold Tomato Day this weekend.

By Elizabeth Bartholf
Staff Writer

From green zebra to butcher red, there's a tomato variety for everyone at the annual Tomato Day at Carrboro Farmers' Market. The market, located at Carrboro Town Commons at 301 W. Main St., will feature more than 70 tomato varieties on Saturday. Tomato Day will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until the tomatoes are gone. Sarah Blacklin, the market's manager, said Tomato Day usually draw crowds of about 5,000 to 6,000 each year. She said the event brings nearly 1,000 more customers than a normal market day. "It's fun for customers to connect with farmers and celebrate the peak

tomato season," Blacklin said. Blacklin said some tomato varieties that will be sold were created by local farmers by cross-breeding plants together. "You won't find them anywhere else in the world," she said. Other tomatoes, Blacklin said, were imported as seeds from various parts of the globe. "For folks that are really into tomatoes, they need to taste the difference," she said. Samantha Wagstaff, manager at Fifth Season Gardening Co., said the mild winter this year has allowed the tomatoes's growth to take off. Even with the recent record-breaking heat, Wagstaff said the crop has not been hurt. "Tomatoes are pretty tough plants," she said. "What doesn't kill them makes them stronger." She said Fifth Season will offer a 25 percent discount on organic fertilizers to help promote the event. For the first time, Carrboro Farmers' Market is partnering

TOMATO DAY

Time: 8:30 a.m. Saturday
Location: Carrboro Farmers' Market
Info: www.carrborofarmers-market.com

this year with businesses nearby. Tomato Day goes on pick up a map to show to various businesses offering different specials. Blacklin said they wanted their customers to shop at other businesses in the area beyond the farmers' market on Tomato Day. "We want our customers to keep shopping locally the whole weekend long," she said. ACME Food and Beverage Co. and Neal's Deli will serve dishes that use tomatoes bought from the farmers' market. Kevin Callaghan, chef and owner of ACME, said they will sell a signature tomato dish at half-price to customers participating in Tomato Day.

Matt Neal, co-owner of Neal's Deli, said he has several dishes that use tomatoes from the market. He said they will serve free iced tea on Tomato Day. Orange County Social Club, Glasshalfull and Bowbarr will have special tomato-themed drinks, including gazpacho shots at Glasshalfull and vegetable cocktails at Bowbarr. At the Carrboro Craft Market, customers can pick up free tomato-themed hand fans made from recycled materials. Erin Griffin, founder of the craft market, said this month's meeting will be on Tomato Day at the Open Eye Cafe. She said the market supported Tomato Day because both venues promote small business values. "The Carrboro Craft Market, similarly to the farmers' market, is a blanket for so many small businesses," Griffin said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

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

Solution to last week's puzzle

5	9	8	1	7	2	4	6	3
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Catch up with Will

Will Leimenstoll is working towards meeting his campaign promises. See pg. 4 for story.

The Rat will not reopen

The reopening of the Rathskeller has been indefinitely delayed. See pg. 4 for story.

Kids summer camps

Summer programs are still available for children, even in the middle of July. See pg. 3 for story.

Xerox comes to UNC

UNC Printing Services will be replaced by Xerox before the new school year. See pg. 3 for story.

Tomato Day

The Carrboro Farmer's Market is celebrating Tomato Day this weekend. See pg. 7 for story.

Download The Daily Tar Heel mobile app available for iPhone, iPad and Android



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1 Award sewn on a sash
- 6 Froth in a mug
- 10 Frat party empties
- 14 Assumed name
- 15 Italian wine site
- 16 Hacker's cry of success
- 17 Comfortable indoor setting
- 20 Adjust for pitch
- 21 Globetrotting reporter
- 22 Nellie
- 22 Struggle
- 23 Links "Heads up!"
- 25 Out of ____; discordant
- 26 "Wait, I'm not done ..."
- 33 Prepare for winter takeoff
- 34 Divisions of history
- 35 Actress Vardalos
- 36 Serenade accompaniment
- 37 "Need ____?"; "Hop in!"
- 39 Pablo Neruda works
- 40 Drive up the wall, so to speak
- 41 Rental car option
- 42 Flavor enhancer
- 43 Corporate oversight group
- 47 Sotto ____; softly
- 48 "Ah! Say no more"
- 49 Spiritualist Deepak
- 52 Agt.'s cut
- 53 Forest females
- 57 Guesthouse where one would enjoy the starts of the

DOWN

- 1 10-year-old Simpson
- 2 2000s Giants manager
- 3 Felipe
- 3 Pop diva Celine
- 4 Competitive demeanor
- 5 Approx. figure
- 6 "Get thee to a nunnery" speaker
- 7 Catch a glimpse of
- 8 Broke bread
- 9 Epithet never actually used by Cagney
- three longest answers
- 60 Persian Gulf prince
- 61 "House" actor Epps
- 62 Must, informally
- 63 Ice Follies venue
- 64 Virtual people, in a popular game series
- 65 William Jennings ____; three-time presidential candidate

- 10 Lowbrow trinkets
- 11 Aussie hatchlings
- 12 Young lady
- 13 Dagger of yore
- 18 Iberian river
- 19 Family tree members
- 24 ____-eyed jack
- 25 Medieval tenant farmer
- 26 Wing it, speechwise
- 27 Surgical opening?
- 28 "Iron Mike" of football
- 29 Crook's caper
- 30 Non-studio flick
- 31 Family tree member
- 32 Neon and xenon, for two
- 37 Guacamole makings
- 38 Biographical span
- 39 Selected
- 41 Sew sequins on, say
- 42 Chicago-to-Miami dir.
- 44 KOA facility
- 45 Kitchen cutters
- 46 Netmen's org.
- 49 Trucker's "good buddy"
- 50 Half: Pref.
- 51 Norse god of war
- 52 Bristol baby buggy
- 54 Like some high-fiber cereal
- 55 Señora's "this"
- 56 Jazzman Getz
- 58 ASCAP counterpart
- 59 Cold War spy org.

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