

## Marshall's status still uncertain

**After surgery, the point guard's family and friends stay positive.**

By Michael Lananna  
Assistant Sports Editor

Kendall Marshall is screwed. Or at least that's the way he worded it Monday. The North Carolina point

guard had a screw surgically inserted into his right wrist Monday after fracturing his scaphoid in Sunday's NCAA tournament win against Creighton. While Marshall's availability for Friday's Sweet 16 matchup with Ohio is still unknown, his surgery was deemed a success — chiefly, by the sophomore himself. "Successful morning, I'm screwed," Marshall said on his Twitter account late Monday

afternoon to a steadily increasing number of followers. Coach Roy Williams said on his radio show Monday night that he is still unsure whether playing Friday is a possibility for Marshall. "My guess is — purely guess — that he will not play," he said. "But as I said, we're uncertain." Marshall suffered the fracture about mid-way through the second half of Sunday's game against Creighton. As he drove to

the basket for a layup, a foul from Creighton's Ethan Wragge sent Marshall falling to the floor. The wrist, which is on the sophomore's non-shooting hand, was operated on by Dr. Don Bynum at UNC Hospitals. "The surgery went great," Williams said. "They felt like everything was as good as it could be on the scaphoid bone." As made clear by his tweets, Marshall tried to put a positive

spin on the injury. And he wasn't alone. Marshall's father, Dennis, kept the masses updated on his Twitter account throughout the day, tweeting "Get ready to hang another banner in the dome..." and "Coming off anesthesia ...all Kendall keeps asking for is his teammates." During his radio show, Williams compared losing Marshall to the Indianapolis Colts losing quarterback Peyton Manning.

But the impact of that loss — or whether Marshall is truly lost at all — is still unclear. Williams said the key is for the Tar Heels to not feel sorry for themselves. "We don't have any idea, but we can't just roll up and play dead," Williams said. "I mean, North Carolina's gonna play."

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Nicky Galasso said his mother, who died when he was young, inspired his lacrosse career. Galasso keeps a photo of his mother and father in his wallet.

## FAMILY, LOSS, LACROSSE

**Motivated by his mother's death, Nicky Galasso found family on the field.**

By Chris Moore  
Assistant Sports Editor

At first glance, Nicky Galasso has it all. The North Carolina sophomore attackman sits inside the lacrosse office coming off the best freshman season in program history. Gold trophies fill two long, clear cases that run along the side of the office, a reminder that he plays for one of the top programs in the nation. With a penchant for practical jokes, his teammates are drawn to his loose, rarely serious nature off the field. On it, senior Thomas Wood calls him the team's Kendall Marshall in the way he completely commands the field. He even has the looks. He stands

at 6 feet with broad shoulders and a natural frame that most athletes spend years trying to form. His amiable smile and slight Long Island accent are inviting to all. He has a sharp, man's face topped with short, curly brown hair. In high school, where he was the No. 1-ranked recruit in the nation in his sophomore season, that same face appeared on two national magazine covers. A wizard with the woven pocket, he can do things on a lacrosse field that others simply can't. But Galasso doesn't want all of that. He never has. At UNC, he has found the one thing he does want — family. And after all he has been through in his life, that's all he needs.

### Momma's boy

Growing up the youngest of five boys in West Islip, N.Y., Galasso had to scrap for everything he wanted.

Galasso would jump in his siblings' football or dodgeball games, sometimes even their fights. His oldest brother, Sal, who is now 28, said that made Nicky grow up quickly. "I used to get beat up all the time when I was younger," Nicky said. "I would always cry and stuff to my mom and dad because they were picking on me. I guess they just made me tougher and made me the player who I am." No matter what happened, his mother, Cindy, was always there for him. Nicky was close with his family. His brothers were his best friends, and he was tight with his father. But he was especially close to his mother. When Nicky was younger, he would cry when he was away at sleepovers. Only two doors down, he would call his mother at 5 a.m. to come pick him up. He couldn't stand to be away from her. "They called me the hemorrhoid," he said. "I was always up my mom's

butt; I was like a momma's boy." Then it all came crashing down. The summer between sixth and seventh grade, Cindy was diagnosed with cancer. A couple months later, she died. "Some people lose their parents and they cope with drugs or alcohol, or they go into depression," Sal said. "He did the exact opposite. He grew up 10 times faster than he normally would have. Playing sports, he used that as a coping mechanism and just played with everything he had." In the aftermath, Nicky turned to the only thing that came as natural to him as his connection with his mother — lacrosse.

### Prep phenom

Blessed with an athlete's body and the toughness from his brothers, Nicky stood out as an athlete from a young age. He played many

SEE GALASSO, PAGE 6

## Assault added to Alert Carolina

**The decision to notify the campus comes after a reported rape provoked student outcry.**

By Katie Quine  
Staff Writer

For months, students have questioned the consistency of the University's emergency notification policies, especially after learning of a Feb. 9 reported rape on Franklin Street from media organizations two days before the University's response. In a campus-wide email Friday, the Department of Public Safety provided concrete examples of changes to the policy on what it can report in informational emails. The examples included reported sexual or physical assault cases on or off campus in which the victim did not know the assailant. The changes came in response to multiple events, said Chief of Campus Police Jeff McCracken, who added that the system is reviewed after each major incident. "We always listen to the concerns of the campus community, and it was obvious that even though we did not feel there was an ongoing threat, they wanted to be notified," McCracken said.

"We have worked that into the protocol now, and it just wasn't there before," he said. Bob Pleasants, interpersonal violence prevention coordinator for Campus Health Services, said he supports the changes. He said it's difficult to implement the right emergency notification system because officials need to consider the different nuances of assault cases.

"In general, one of the things that the department and all of us have to struggle with on campus is balancing the need to alert everybody of a situation while protecting the privacy of victims and survivors," Pleasants said. McCracken said the most recent change has received positive feedback from students. "I live off campus, so I really appreciate getting notifications about things that happen off campus because it could potentially be in my area," senior Monica Evans said.

Senior Katey Mote said it's important to alert people of incidents, whether or not it's an immediate threat.

"It's nice to hear things from the school before seeing it on the news, knowing that it happened before you read a news article about it the next day and that (the University) took action," she said.

McCracken said deciding whether a crime is an immediate threat, needs a timely warning or is simply of significant interest to the community is always a challenge.

These designations determine the type and timeliness of a campus-wide notification. "In almost every one of these incidents, there's going to be some subjectivity, and there will have to be judgment calls as to whether or not there's an ongoing threat to the campus," he said.

The University also changed its policy on when to sound the campus sirens in the event of a tornado, opting to only observe tornado warnings relevant to Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

McCracken said the notification policies will continue to be revised as significant events occur.

"If there are things in the communication that need to be revised at that time, then we'll do that," he said. "It will always be a dynamic process."

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## Gender-neutral 'no' breeds discontent

**Many at UNC-system schools look to UNC-CH to take the lead on a new housing plan.**

By Corinne White  
Staff Writer

Terrell Gorin-Davis shares an on-campus Appalachian State University apartment — with a woman.

"We have a very close relationship," Gorin-Davis, a senior, said. "We consider each other best friends." They share a two-bedroom apartment, which Gorin-Davis said they obtained by signing a waiver verifying that they knew they were living with a member of the opposite sex. "But if something went wrong with my roommate, I could go through the normal process to move out," he said. Like most schools across the UNC

system, ASU handles gender-neutral housing requests on a case-by-case basis, said Tom Kane, the university's housing director. But many at ASU and other system schools are dissatisfied with the policies regarding gender-neutral housing and are pushing administrators for a change. At UNC-CH, Chancellor Holden Thorp nixed a gender neutral-housing plan in February, citing concerns about "stakeholders off campus." The plan

had gained support from hundreds of students and different campus groups. Several administrators have said UNC-system schools are waiting for UNC-CH as a flagship institution to implement a more explicit policy. "All the universities are watching Chapel Hill," Kane said. "If (UNC-CH) can get it through, I think other schools will follow."

SEE GENDER-NEUTRAL, PAGE 6



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**Resume marathon:** Bring your resume to be critiqued by a Career Services counselor. RSVP through Careerolina is preferred.  
**Time:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Location:** Hanes Hall

**Baseball vs. Princeton:** Cheer for the Tar Heels as they take on the Tigers.

**Time:** 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Boshamer Stadium

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Education job fair:** If you are interested in working in a school system, come meet representatives from city and county school systems from nationwide that are hiring. Bring multiple copies of your resume and come prepared to impress.  
**Time:** 9 a.m. to noon  
**Location:** Student Union

*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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DAILY DOSE

Meanwhile, at Applebee's

From staff and wire reports

Look, karaoke is fraught with dangers. This is a known fact. No one wants to be chillin' at your favorite restaurant or bar and suddenly be assaulted by a botched rendition of "Don't Stop Believing." But this is taking it a little too far.

Jeffrey Lee Thompson, 28, was arrested and charged with battery and disorderly conduct Sunday after he punched a manager at a Melbourne, Fla., Applebee's. The manager had asked a very intoxicated Thompson to stop singing after Thompson became belligerent and took off his clothes.

Florida: keeping it classy since forever.

**NOTED.** Good: watching strip-pers. Bad: Getting carjacked in the strip club parking lot. Ugly: being forced to strip while you're getting carjacked in the strip club parking lot.

That was the sad tale of one man at the Bottomz Up club in West Jacksonville, Fla., Monday.

**QUOTED.** "The Carolina Way isn't just something we talk about. I'm experiencing it as we speak. I love our fans. You guys are great!"

— @KButter5 (Kendall Marshall, UNC point guard)

Stay strong, Butter. We love your skills, but we love you more.

POLICE LOG

- Someone was assaulted between 2:15 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. Sunday at 15 Davie Circle, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A person punched and choked the victim, reports state.
- Someone vandalized property in a parking lot between 6:55 a.m. and 6:59 a.m. Sunday at 600 Ives Court, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The wiper arms were bent on a car parked in an apartment lot, reports state. Damage to the black 2011 Hyundai Sonata was valued at \$80, police reports state.
- Someone vandalized property at about 3:08 a.m. Sunday at 306 McMasters St., according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke a window with a newspaper, reports state. Damage to the window was valued at \$200, according to police reports.
- Someone vandalized property between 3 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday at 714 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., according to Chapel Hill police reports. The damage was reported at 6:55 p.m. Sunday, reports state. According to the reports, a car was damaged by a fire extinguisher thrown from a balcony. Damage to the gold Honda Civic was valued at \$800, reports state.
- Carrboro police responded to reports of a reckless driver at 1:42 a.m. Thursday at 200 N. Greensboro St., according to Carrboro police reports. The driver was placed under arrest and transported to the Hillsborough magistrate's office, where he was held under a \$500 bond, reports state.
- Carrboro police responded to reports of a barking dog at 12:24 p.m. Thursday at 601 Jones Ferry Road, according to police reports. The owner said the dog is returning to New York, reports state.

> New Scholarship for Students

The UNC Business Essentials program is currently recruiting Student Ambassadors for its online business certificate program offered through the UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School. UNC Business Essentials is designed specifically for non-business students to develop valuable business skills, knowledge and experience to help jumpstart their careers.

Student Ambassadors will receive a full scholarship for the UNC Business Essentials program, a \$3,200 value. In addition, Student

Ambassadors will represent UNC Business Essentials, building awareness through campus events and activities throughout the school year.

To apply, please email a current resume and a one-page essay (250 words or less) describing why you want to be a Student Ambassador. Include your major, current GPA and anticipated graduation date. Email your application to uncbusinessessentials@unc.edu. Application deadline is March 30th.

For more information about Business Essentials, visit www.uncbusinessessentials.com or call 1-866-821-9458.



## inBRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Disability Services director honored by association

Jim Kessler, director of UNC's department of disability services, has received the North Carolina Association on Higher Education and Disability's Pat Bailey award.

The award was established in 2007 and honors individuals who have worked to advance the rights of students with disabilities.

Kessler has been a member of the department since 1982 after receiving his bachelor's degree in education from the University of Louisville and a master's degree in rehabilitation from Western Michigan University.

#### UNC housing is accepting applications for positions

UNC's housing department is accepting applications for student positions offered this summer and during the 2012-13 academic year.

Openings for summer 2012 include: Summer Assistant, Summer Conference Advisor, and Summer Painters and Maintenance Crew.

Positions for the academic year are for office assistants and a living-learning community student coordinator.

For more information, visit <http://bit.ly/Gzq24n>.

#### UNC housing seeks art for its permanent collection

UNC Housing is currently seeking student artwork for its fifth annual permanent art collection.

The collection will be hung in the Craige and Ehringhaus Residence Halls.

The opportunity is open to all students at UNC.

Artwork must have been completed within the last two years.

All entries are due by April 9 at noon.

Winning pieces will be selected by a group of the Department of Housing and Residential Education's professional staff.

Submission details can be found at <http://housing.unc.edu/events/student-art>.

The exhibit and opening reception will be on Thursday, April 19, at Craige Coffee House.

### CITY BRIEFS

#### Carrboro Branch Library to hold a free eBooks class

The Carrboro Branch Library will host a free introduction to eBooks workshop on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The class, coordinated by UNC's Community Workshop Series, will provide a basic introduction to eBooks and the major e-readers before running through the Overdrive platform.

Computers will not be required, though laptops are welcome.

Class size is limited to 15, and advance registration is required.

The Carrboro Branch Library is located in McDougle Middle School at 900 Old Fayetteville Road.

#### Earth Action Day race will benefit local teacher store

East Chapel Hill Rotary Club and Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation will hold the first annual 5k at Earth Action Day Lifestyle Race and 1-mile Family Fun Run on April 14.

Earth Action Day is a local event that encourages visitors to learn about the Earth and how daily choices affect the environment.

The race will take place from 10 a.m. until noon at Southern Community Park.

Runners are encouraged to dress up in sustainable-themed costumes, and prizes will be given for "Best Green" costumes.

Fees are \$30 for single participants and \$70 for families of three or more, and proceeds will support the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Teacher Supply Store, Bike Night and the Dental Mission Trip to Honduras.

The Rotary Club has provided school supplies to local teachers through a School Supply Market, where teachers are invited each year to shop for needed school supplies.

Immediately following the 5k and Fun Run, the Town of Chapel Hill's annual Earth Action Day Festival will take place at Southern Community Park from noon until 5 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place in both men's and women's categories.

- From staff and wire reports

# Early registration times granted

## Fewer than 5 percent of students were given priority status.

By Hailey Vest  
Staff Writer

There is a common misconception that student athletes can "cherry-pick" their schedules to get the most desired classes at coveted times.

But members of the group that grants priority registration requests say that is not true.

The priority registration advisory committee, composed of students, faculty and administrators, met Monday to decide which students will receive priority registration for the fall semester.

The group uses the priority registration policy approved by the Faculty Council in 2007, which states that students with unusual challenges inhibiting academic success can receive priority registration.

This includes participation in activities that represent the

University but occur during class times, degree programs that require at least one semester off campus and students with disabilities.

At Monday's meeting, the committee approved 832 requests for priority registration from 29 groups — representing fewer than 5 percent of UNC's 18,000 undergraduate students.

Chairman of the committee and University registrar Christopher Derickson said students who are granted priority registration typically choose classes that do not conflict with their extracurricular activities, or that are necessary for their major.

Students are not permitted to apply directly to the registrar for priority registration. They must be a member of a group and have a sponsor.

Derickson said students with priority registration are able to register for classes at either 8 a.m. or 8:15 a.m. on their scheduled registration date.

The Faculty Council recommended in the policy that no more than 15 percent of seats in each section be available via

priority registration.

Derickson said that rule is followed for the most part, with some exceptions like recitations, which have a limited number of seats.

The recently completed NCAA investigation into UNC's football program put student athletes in the spotlight.

History professor Jay Smith, who helped author a statement with other faculty urging UNC to review the role of athletics on campus, said in an email that he has mixed feelings about priority registration for student athletes.

"I hate the signal this policy sends — that we, at Carolina, will bend academic procedures to accommodate certain favored groups of students," Smith said.

"But I'm also sympathetic to students, such as our over-worked athletes, whose course options are strictly limited by extracurricular activities beyond their control."

The education policy committee plans to meet to review the policy and decide if changes

### WHO GOT PRIORITY

Students from the following groups were granted priority registration on Monday:

- Athletics
- Cheerleading
- Athletic training
- Robertson Scholars
- ROTC (Air Force and Army)
- The Academic Success Program for Students with LD/ADHD

should be made.

Chairwoman of the committee Andrea Biddle said the committee will examine whether there are students who need priority but aren't receiving it.

"There are perceptions that it's all athletes, but there are other groups of people who need priority registration," she said.

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

# MORE THAN COOKIES



DTH/MOIRA GILL

Lia Miller, right, a fourth grader in Girl Scout Troop 1339, practices tying a splint on her friend to prepare for her First Aid badge completion.

## Chapel Hill celebrates 100 years of Girl Scouts

By Megan Schmelzle  
Staff Writer

Lofi Hirschman became a Girl Scout in 1937 during the organization's 25th anniversary and has since then witnessed everything from World War II to desegregation.

This year, Hirschman joined Girl Scouts in Chapel Hill in celebrating the organization's 100th anniversary — which the town honored by dedicating last week to the organization.

Girl Scouts was founded March 12, 1912 by Juliette Gordon Low and spread to North Carolina in just two years.

Local troops celebrated the centennial with special service projects, an oral history project and an event at University Mall on Saturday.

Some local troops will also participate on a larger scale with a 100th anniversary patch program, a Gold Award ceremony and a flash mob in June with more than 200,000 scouts at Rock the Mall in Washington, D.C.

Troop 741 leader Caroline Sherman, whose daughter is a Girl Scout, said her troop participated in Saturday's event.

"I like being involved with the Girl

Scouts because the mission of the organization is to build strong girl leaders," Sherman said. "And it's energizing being around young women who are excited and have lots of potential. It's an empowering organization, that's why I like it."

And like the girls in Sherman's troop, Hirschman said her time with Girl Scouts — 75 years — has made her a leader.

Though she started as a Girl Scout in New York, she has lived in Chapel Hill for 42 years and has put her love for the organization to work.

Hirschman has worked as a troop leader, board member, consultant and troop organizer. She now describes her position as a link from the past to the future.

Hirschman has countless stories from her years of involvement but said one of her favorite memories was when a troop that she led — which contained white and black scouts — took a trip to Washington, D.C..

She said some of the girls worried that they wouldn't be able to stay in the same hotel because of segregation. The girls told her they wouldn't go if the whole troop couldn't.

"Those are the kinds of things that to me are the essence of the scouts," she said. "They were living their Girl Scout promise."

*"I like being involved with the Girl Scouts because the mission of the organization is to build strong girl leaders."*

Caroline Sherman, Troop 741 leader

Going forward, Hirschman said she thinks Girl Scout troops face challenges including decreased involvement and member retention, though she said large outreach programs are working to fix that.

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said the Chapel Hill Town Council decided to dedicate the week to Girl Scouts because of the their model for developing leadership in women and inclusivity.

"It's an outstanding program that has really just changed the lives of young girls in the last century in ways that not just our community has benefitted from," he said. "Girl Scouts have a long history of inclusiveness, and I think it's been to their credit and it's been a part of why they've been so successful."

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# Play explores power of words

## Exchange student John May's 'The Lobotomy' is about an agoraphobe.

By Carson Blackwelder  
Staff Writer

*This is the second in a series of stories this week showcasing the student playwrights featured in LAB! Theatre's "One Acts in the Park," which begins Saturday at the Forest Theatre.*

John May took his homework for his playwriting class and turned it into a work of art.

His play "The Lobotomy" — a portmanteau of "lobotomy" and "botany" — will be featured in LAB! Theatre's "One Acts in the Park" on Saturday.

"We were told to create a list of relationships and locations and then chose two at random," said May, an exchange student who also directed "Diary of Somebody" for LAB! earlier this semester.

"I did, and the rest was homework. It just developed as I went — which is something completely new for me."

May said he finds one-act plays easier to write than full-length pieces that require a lot of commitment to plotting, subtext and characterization.

"That's why I chose just to focus on two characters in one specific moment."

"The Lobotomy" is about an agoraphobe, someone afraid to go outside, who is taken to a greenhouse by his psychiatrist.

"More conceptually, the play concerns itself with the power and beauty of words, and the symbiotic nature between the two, and different conceptions of reality," May said.

May, who is from the United Kingdom, said he found a small challenge in writing for an American audience.

"Editing came mainly in the form of Americanizing — I'm British and certain words and terms were not understood by my actors or director," May said.

The play's director, junior Angela Sibille, said that besides some of May's small alterations, there have been no issues translating the work to stage.

"There were a few things we worried were a little too British for Americans to understand," Sibille said.

Sibille said the two actors — Tyler Burt, who also penned a one-act for LAB!, and Paul Hovey — aced their auditions.

"They are naturals when it comes to this play — it's like they were practically typecasts," Sibille said.

Hovey, a junior who plays the psychiatrist in "The Lobotomy," said the play's abstractions made his task challenging.

"It was hard, at first, because the play deals with some lofty themes that are hard to grasp," he said.

"But I'm excited with where it is going now."

Contact the Arts Editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

### ONE ACTS IN THE PARK

**Time:** 1 p.m. Saturday

**Location:** Forest Theatre

**Info:** <http://bit.ly/GzN721>

# Town might offer free Internet access in public places

By Jenny Drabble  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's plan to sell broadband service to local businesses and residents has been prohibited by state law, but the town still plans to move forward with providing free Internet access in public places.

On Monday night, the Chapel Hill Town Council discussed the future use for the fiber network system, which the town began developing in 2009 for traffic signals and to provide faster Internet access to residents.

The town later began installing fiber optic cable, which is 1,000 times faster and can han-

dle more data than the copper wires being replaced.

John Bjurman, interim town chief technology officer, said the town was looking into bringing fiber cables to private businesses and residences.

But state legislation passed in 2011 bars local governments from selling broadband services to prevent competition with corporate broadband providers.

"The problem is that the bill says that the town would have advantage over other providers, and so they say it's not fair," Bjurman said. "This hurts us and it hurts the citizens, all to make sure there's no competition."

Bjurman said although the

town will not be able to sell broadband, it can provide free high speed Internet access in public places through the fiber optic system, which could still help breach the digital divide.

Paul Jones, a UNC professor and board member at Orange Networking, said the new system could allow people in neighborhoods with limited Internet access to use the Internet at churches or community centers.

"The town could probably provide no charge access to these communities just like they do at public places like town hall," he said. "They just can't sell it."

The fiber optic network could also allow the town to expand

its "Connect to School" program, which provides school-aged children with wireless connectivity to do their homework.

"We want to broaden the reach in two of the most underprivileged neighborhoods — one being Pine Knolls — and we believe this project can do quite a bit to help," said Arek Kempinski, town network and telecommunications analyst.

Bjurman said the transition to the town's own fiber optic network will also save the town money on communication lines.

Instead of paying monthly fees to lease communication lines provided by cable and telephone companies, the town will

pay a one-time fee for the fiber optic network, he said.

Bjurman said although this is a \$500,000 investment and they will keep some leased lines as a back-up, they will be eliminating most lines, which will significantly cut down on the annual \$73,000 they spend on the lines.

"It will not take long before the program pays for itself," he said.

In August, the contractor will turn the system over to the town, and it will undergo additional testing. The network is expected to be completed in late fall.

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).



# Affordable housing allotments cut in half

By Gayatri Surendranathan  
Staff Writer

Expected cuts to a federal program for affordable housing have led local nonprofit organizations to look for funding elsewhere.

On Monday night, the Chapel Hill Town Council held a public hearing on the potential impact of a 48 percent anticipated cut to federal funding for affordable housing in fiscal year 2012-2013.

In 1992, Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Hillsborough and Orange County formed the Orange County HOME Consortium to provide housing to low-income families.

This year the consortium expects to receive approximately

\$383,485 from the federal HOME program.

Combined with required local matching funds and program income from repayment of loans, the consortium will likely have \$504,031 to distribute.

These proposed funds will go to nonprofit organizations, such as Habitat for Humanity, Community Home Trust and EmPOWERment, Inc.

Loryn Clark, town neighborhood and community services manager, said the cut will have a significant impact on their ability to provide affordable housing in Orange County.

"Funding for programs like this is difficult to come by," she said.

"This will force the community to be creative and identify other sources to fill the need."

Susan Levy, the executive director of Habitat for Humanity in Orange County, said they typically rely heavily on HOME funds.

"We are looking at additional ways to raise money," she said. "We might borrow funds, but we don't like to do that."

This year Habitat for Humanity only requested \$75,000 in anticipation of budget cuts, less than they needed.

Planners recommended that the group receive \$146,591 from HOME — still less than the \$175,000 they received last year. Because they plan to build an

affordable homes subdivision in Efland, Levy said that still won't cover expenses.

"We do have a diversified base of funds, so we're not going to let this pull us down," Levy said.

The Community Home Trust, which helps lower-income home buyers, is also set to receive more HOME funds than it requested.

But the \$191,591 proposed for the organization is about \$24,000 less than they received last year.

Robert Dowling, Community Home Trust's director, said he worries federal funding might shrink even as need grows.

"The housing market has been in rough straits for the past three years," he said. "There needs to be

more local money for affordable housing, because clearly federal funding might disappear."

Chris Moran, executive director of the Inter-faith Council for Social Service, applied for \$75,000 but didn't receive funds.

"It was expected, because we already have \$500,000 set aside for our community house project," Moran said.

Planners will incorporate Monday's feedback and Town Council members will receive final recommendations on how the funds will be used on April 30.

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

## SET TO GET FUNDS

<b>● Habitat for Humanity:</b> \$146,591 Requested Amount: \$75,000 2011-2012 Allocation: \$175,000	<b>● Community Home Trust:</b> \$191,591 Requested Amount: \$170,000 2011-2012 Allocation: \$215,000
<b>● Inter-Church Council Housing:</b> \$37,500 <b>● EmPOWERment, Inc.:</b> \$90,000 <b>● Administration:</b> \$38,348 2011-2012 Allocation: \$72,827	

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# Leaders consider long-term ASG overhaul

**By Madeline Will**  
Assistant State & National Editor

The UNC-system Association of Student Governments is moving forward with reforms to its internal structure despite doubts from critics.

Student leaders have vowed to fix the body meant to represent student voices across the UNC system. Proposed reforms will be presented at the association's next meeting on March 31.

The association is composed of student leaders across the state and is funded by a \$1 annual student fee. In November, ASG President Atul Bhula created a task force to examine the group's efficiency.

Mary Cooper, student body president of UNC-CH, is the chairwoman of the task force and has asked members to define their "ideal ASG."

Members have suggested dramatic restructuring, including elimination of some committees and a reduction in the number of delegates each school can bring to meetings. But these changes might not be feasible in the near future.

"Due to the nature of us meeting monthly, I think the reforms will take a lot longer than we originally thought," Cooper said.

And the ideas that were considered at the task force's February meeting may require major changes to the association's constitution.

Arjay Quizon, ASG's senior vice president, said an overhaul of the constitution would have to wait until the association's next session, which starts in August.

"Right now, we're trying to stop the bleeding," Quizon said. "We want to put a Band-Aid on this right now, and maybe we'll replace the whole arm eventually."

Cooper said the reform process has become more of a brainstorming project to pinpoint problems within the association.

"I think it needs to be more thoughtful and have a more long-term approach," she said.

And the outside advice the members counted on is stalled.

UNC-CH Student Congress

*"I think (the reform process) needs to be more thoughtful and have a more long-term approach."*

**Mary Cooper,**  
UNC student body president

vowed to form a nine-member committee to make recommendations on improving ASG after the student body voted last month to remain in the association.

But Zach De La Rosa, speaker of UNC-CH Student Congress, said the committee was no longer in the works for this session.

"If we formed a committee, we could only meet once, forcing us to make rushed recommendations," Quizon said an opinion outside the association would be welcome, especially because the task force's last meeting was not widely attended. Members from UNC-CH, N.C. State University and East Carolina University, along with ASG officers, dominated the discussions, he said.

Quizon said he has not yet seen proposed legislation from the task force, but if members approve the reforms this month, the changes will go into effect on May 1.

But former association president Greg Doucette said lengthy reforms aren't necessary. He led a revamping of the group's constitution during his tenure and set up the current committee structure.

"If you look at ASG's history, whenever you have leadership that's not doing what it's supposed to do, they start tinkering with the organization without any regard for that fact that what they're doing might be screwing up the organization even more," he said.

*Staff writer Ben Brandford contributed to reporting.*

*Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).*

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# GALASSO

FROM PAGE 1

sports, but where he really stuck out was the lacrosse field.

“When he was in second or third grade he was playing with fifth graders and he was the best player out there,” Sal said. “As he got to sixth grade and started playing on the freshman and JV team, there was no question that he was going to be a Division I player.”

By the time Nicky was in eighth grade, he was already moved up to West Islip’s varsity team. Although he said it was one of the scariest things he’s ever done, that experience pushed him forward in a budding lacrosse career.

Thrice named an All-American, Nicky won two state championship game MVP awards. He accumulated 500 points in his career, a Long Island record. It wasn’t uncommon for him to put up 11-point games.

And the scouts noticed. While dominating as early as his sophomore season, it became obvious that Nicky would have to make a choice on where to go to college.

“I was getting recruited from almost all the Division I schools,” he said. “A lot came in the mail, and that was a tough thing to go through. It was overwhelming.”

During the recruiting process, he fell in love with UNC, from the

weather to the Southern girls. But that would put him a 10-hour car ride away from his family that he loved — and needed — so much.

“It was tough because I have four older brothers and my dad who basically took care of me the rest of the way,” he said. “Just thinking about my mom and not having someone there all the time, because I get emotional sometimes. This had a little bit of an effect on it, but I just knew that this was the place to be.”

While it was tough for him to leave his family, they were the ones pushing him toward UNC. Sal said he just wanted what was best for his little brother, and UNC was that place.

“We were all like, ‘Nick, it’s going to be a little homesick at first,’” Sal said. “But you’re going to adjust, you’re going to make friends, you’re going to play lacrosse and you’re going to be great.”

When August 2010 came around, Nicky made the trek to Chapel Hill. But as he said goodbye to his dad, he didn’t get upset like he expected. Instead, he said he was the happiest kid in the world.

Nicky made the transition to UNC seamlessly. And what he found out was that he wasn’t losing a family at all.

## A second family

Wood remembers the first time he saw Galasso play.

It was the season’s first practice and Wood was paired with him for an offensive drill. Wood fired a bad pass at his partner’s ankles. No problem. Galasso picked it up and in one motion put the ball past the goalkeeper and into the back of the net.

“I looked over at coach (Pat) Myers and we were just kind of like, ‘All right, he’s pretty good,’” Wood said.

Aside from the field, Nicky fit in with the rest of the Tar Heels right away. Wood said that the team naturally gravitates toward Galasso because, well, “he’s a real good kid.”

The family-away-from-home feel is something coach Joe Breschi wanted to make sure Galasso had at UNC. While the team provided the brotherhood, Breschi was there for emotional support.

On March 1, 2004, Breschi’s son was killed in a freak accident when he was struck by a car outside his nursery school. Because of that, he’s able to share the feeling of losing somebody so close.

The two talk about it openly, helping each other heal every time. On anniversaries of deaths and birthdays, Galasso will slide into Breschi’s office for a talk.

“We have that connection there that we have each other’s backs,” Breschi said. “Knowing how each other feels at those times — it’s tough. But having somebody to talk about those things with is

comforting.”

Galasso said of all things he loves about UNC, his favorite is being part of the Carolina family. He calls his teammates his brothers, forming relationships he knows he will carry on for the rest of his life.

“Coming from so far away, Long Island, N.Y., it’s definitely tough just to leave there,” he said. “But once you’re back, you don’t even think about anything. It’s just, ‘Wow, I’m with my other family.’”

## Delayed breakout

Galasso’s freshman campaign was stellar. He was named first-team All-Freshman by Inside Lacrosse and shattered school records for rookies.

But for the first time in his life, he wasn’t the star. Playing alongside Galasso on the attack was Billy Bitter, a first-team All-American.

He said it was tough to follow in Bitter’s footsteps. While Galasso put up the numbers, Breschi said the team still belonged to Bitter.

But when Bitter graduated and Galasso earned recognition as a preseason first-team All-American this season, he could return to his usual role as the team’s star.

He was poised to do so, until he mis-stepped during a one-on-one practice drill in November. He had a stress fracture in his foot, one that required surgery and for him to sit out the beginning of the season.

“It’s very frustrating,” Galasso



DTH FILE PHOTO

Coach Joe Breschi leads a lacrosse practice. Breschi, whose son died in 2004, and Nicky Galasso often provide emotional support for one another.

said. “It’s not about the All-American stuff ... it’s just being with the team.”

After all the team has done for him, Galasso couldn’t stand to not be there for his teammates when they needed him — for a national championship run.

Galasso returned to the starting lineup on March 10. He scored a goal in the opening quarter that led to a 9-8 victory against then-No. 14 Princeton.

Breschi said Galasso is just now scratching the surface of what he can become.

“He has a lot of intangibles that you can’t teach,” Breschi said. “I don’t know if I’ve coached a guy

quite like him.”

Sure, some of that is raw talent and an instinctive IQ for the game. But somewhere, deep inside of Galasso, there’s something that pushes him a little further. His memory of Cindy inspires him every single day.

“I’m here because of her, and I’m doing everything because of her, because I love her,” he said.

“When I go on the field, I try to let everything go and try to play and have fun and not think about everything that has been rough in my life.”

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

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# GENDER-NEUTRAL

FROM PAGE 1

At ASU, students work with the school’s Multicultural Center to discuss gender-neutral housing options, which usually results in the assignment of a private room with a private bathroom, Kane said.

“We really want for students to

have a positive college experience and we know it’s particularly challenging for transgender students, and we’re trying to chart the course to make it a positive experience for them,” he said.

Kane said although the school is willing to accommodate students with special needs, he thinks the idea of gender-neutral housing

would become more challenging if heterosexual males and females wanted to share an apartment.

“Parents are going to get more involved,” Kane said. “We can’t forget we live in the South and we’re going to move more slowly on this than other issues.”

Terri Phoenix, the director of UNC-CH’s Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual,

Transgender and Queer Center, said individual exceptions for gender-neutral housing is not enough.

“That is not the same as having an open program for gender-nonspecific housing that is visible on the website, that is available to anyone and is well-advertised and publicized.

“As a flagship institution, people look to Chapel Hill to be the first,” Phoenix said. “We need other UNC-system schools to understand that gender-nonspecific housing is an issue of safety, recruitment and retention.”

UNC-Asheville also works with students to accommodate gender-neutral housing on an individual basis, said Jackie McHargue, the dean of students.

McHargue said UNC-A had a strong student movement advocating for gender-neutral housing a

few years ago. Interest died down because administrators worked individually with students to make housing decisions, she said.

“When you identify areas as gender-neutral, it can marginalize them,” McHargue said.

Proponents of gender-neutral housing will be presenting at the UNC-system Association of Student Governments’ meeting on March 31.

Phoenix said a rally will occur March 27 to outline the upcoming system-wide campaign for gender-neutral housing.

“Right now, we give people a choice,” Phoenix said. “We give people the choice if they want to live in all-male or all-female dorms. This is just extending choice.”

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# Connected Learning Program eliminated

By Caroline Leland  
Staff Writer

When UNC's honors program decided to cut funding for its only living-learning community, the housing department couldn't afford to take it on.

The Connected Learning Program, a living-learning community in Cobb Residence Hall, will be eliminated next year due to budget cuts in the Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence, said Larry Hicks, director of the Department of Housing and Residential Education.

The program is a joint effort between the honors program and the housing department that brings students together to explore special topics.

It provides students with fund-

*"We had a great experience with this program, but at the end of the day we had to focus funds on core elements of Honors Carolina."*

**Jim Leloudis**, Associate dean of the honors program

ing and advising for self-developed yearlong projects, granting up to \$1,000 for approved proposals. It funds up to 10 projects per year, Hicks said.

The program costs \$35,000 to \$40,000 yearly. Honors Carolina pays approximately \$16,000, said Jim Leloudis, associate dean of the honors program.

The Johnston Center is respon-

sible for hiring advisors and managing the program, Hicks said.

Hicks said the program will be discontinued in its current form but might be revived as special-interest housing, which is entirely student-led and receives less funding for projects.

Throughout the past four years, the honors program has faced cuts of more than 33 percent of its budget, Leloudis said.

"It really comes down to the simple question about budget," he said. "You've got less money to spend, and you've got to make

hard choices.

"We had a great experience with this program, but at the end of the day we had to focus funds on core elements of Honors Carolina."

Although reduced student interest was not the primary reason for the program's elimination, Leloudis said it was a contributing factor to the decision.

Jill Peterfeso, the living-learning community's program coordinator, said it currently serves 70 students.

"It's a real loss," she said. "The students who have participated in the Connected Learning Program

have built an incredible community ... pursuing something with such passion and gusto.

"The greater Chapel Hill community has benefitted from the projects the students have done."

This year's projects include topics such as Rethink: Psychiatric Illness, Araam Karo: Exploring Homeopathic Medicine, Redefining Homelessness and Teaching Social Justice.

"Their goal is to impact the campus and to help other students going forward," Peterfeso said.

Josh Richardson, a freshman

communications major in the program, said his involvement has given him hands-on experience for his future career.

Richardson is a member of a group called Composing a Campus Chronicle, which gathers personal stories from individuals at UNC to create fictional narrative films.

"It's a bummer," he said. "The group definitely helped me transition into college."

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

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AFRI 368 Political Protest and Conflict in Contemporary Africa (3), Michael Lambert. SS, BN

AMST 293 Seminar – In Pursuit of Moby Dick (3), Timothy Marr.

ANTH 206 (FOLK 230) American Indian Societies (3), Valerie Lambert. SS, US

ANTH 423 Written in Bone: CSI and the Science of Death Investigation from Skeletal Remains (3), Dale Hutchinson. PL

ART 106 Electronic Media (3), Hong-An Truong. VP

ART 213 Ceramic Sculpture I (3), Yun-Dong Nam. VP

ART 251 Art and Architecture in the Age of Caliphs (7th – 13 c. CE) (3), Glaire Anderson. VP, BN, WB

ART 551 Introduction to Museum Studies (3), Lyneise Williams. VP, NA, EE

CMPL 492 The Fourth Dimension: Art and the Fictions of Hyperspace (3), Diane Leonard. LA, NA

COMM 422 Family Communication (3), Kumarini Silva.

COMM 523 Communication and Leadership (3), Patricia Parker.

DRAM 284 Studies in Dramatic Theory and Criticism – "Corner of the Sky": The American Musical (3), Gregory Kable.

DRAM 290 Special Studies – Playing Shakespeare (3), Scott Ripley.

ECON 468 Principles of Soviet and Post-Soviet Economic Systems (3), Steven Rosefield.

ENGL 225 Shakespeare: From Page to Stage (3), Ritchie Kendall. LA, NA, WB

ENGL 347 The American Novel (3), Florence Dore. LA, NA

ENGL 444 American Literature 1860-1900, Jane Thrailkill. LA, NA

EXSS 188 Emergency Care of Injuries and Illness (3), Meredith Petschauer.

EXSS 273 Research in Exercise and Sport Science (3), Jason Mihalik. QI

FREN 398 Undergraduate Seminar: European Cinema Today (3), Martine Antle.

HIST 140 The World Since 1945 (3), Donald Reid. BN, GL, HS

HIST 277 The Conflict over Israel/Palestine (3), Sarah Shields. BN, HS

HIST 378 Slavery and Place: The South Carolina Case (3), Heather Williams. HS, NA, US

HIST 432 The Crusades (3), Brett Whalen. HS, NA, WB

ITAL 241 Italian Renaissance Literature in Translation (3), Ennio Rao. LA, WB

JOMC 376 Sports Marketing and Advertising (3), John Sweeney.

LING 302 (ANTH 302, WMST 302) Language and Power (3), Randall Hendrick.

MASC 220 (ENST 220) North Carolina Estuaries: Environmental Processes and Problems (3), Marc Alperin. Includes one full week at the Institute of Marine Sciences (IMS) in Morehead City. Separate program fee and application required. EE, PL

PHIL 145 (LING 145) Language and Communication (3) Dorit Bar-On. PH

PLAN 590 Introduction to Real Estate Finance, Investment and Development (3), Emil Malizia.

PLCY 101 (PWAD 101) Making (American) Public Policy (3), Daniel Gitterman. SS, NA

POLI 100 Introduction to Government in the United States (3), Jason Roberts. NA, SS

POLI 209 Analyzing Public Opinion (3), Stuart Rabinowitz. QI, SS

POLI 411 Civil Liberties under the Constitution (3), Isaac Unah. HS, NA

POLI 432 Tolerance in Liberal States (3), Donald Searing. PH, CI, NA

PSYC 245 Abnormal Psychology (3), Charles Wiss. PL

PSYC 434 Cognitive Neuroscience (3), Joseph Hopfinger. PL

PSYC 499 Special Topics in Psychology: Childhood Maltreatment, Trauma, and Trauma-Focused Treatment (3), Deborah Jones.

RELI 125 Heaven and Hell (3), Randall Styers. PH

RELI 283 (ASIA 300) The Buddhist Tradition: India, Nepal and Tibet (3), Lauren Leve.

SPAN 255 Conversation I (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 255: SPAN 204, 212 or 402.

SPAN 293 Spanish Service Learning (1). Available to students enrolled in SPAN 255 or SPAN 310.

SPAN 310 Conversation II (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 310: SPAN 250, 255 or 260.

SPAN 362 The Quest for Identity in Contemporary Spain (3), Samuel Amago. LA, NA

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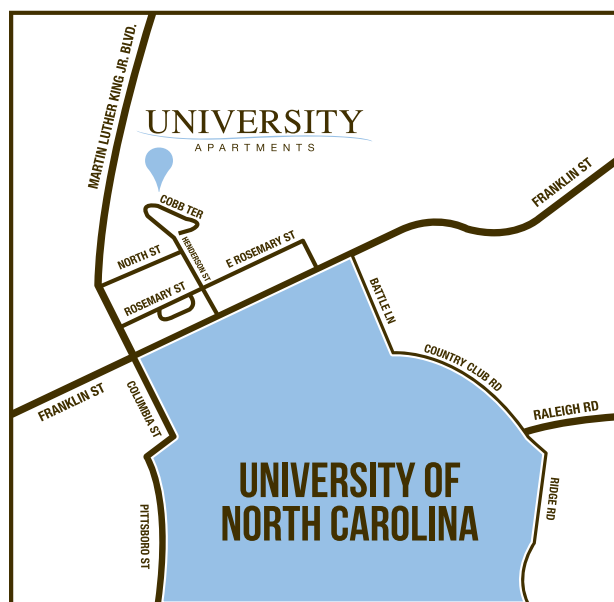
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# Modern circus comes to Memorial Hall

By Kendra Benner  
Staff Writer

With death-defying acrobatics, worldwide fame and a knack for connecting with audiences, Circa is the circus of the future.

On international tour, the contemporary circus company will perform in Memorial Hall tonight and Wednesday.

The company, which is from Australia, aims to transform the popular impression of circus acts by combining acrobatics with modern dance.

On its first visit to UNC, the company will perform the self-titled piece "Circa."

The work is a combination of three of the company's most acclaimed acts, said Thomas Kriegsmann, Circa's international representative to the United States.

"People feel like they stop breathing two minutes into the show and don't start breathing again until the bows," Kriegsmann said.

## ATTEND 'CIRCA'

**Time:** 7:30 p.m. tonight and Wednesday

**Location:** Memorial Hall

**Info:** [www.carolinaperformergarts.org](http://www.carolinaperformergarts.org)

He said Circa brings an experimental mindset and simplistic beauty to its acrobatics that have traditionally been unfamiliar to the circus performance world.

"In the past we've seen circuses that are guided by nonsense and over-trained animals," he said.

"Now (Circa) has accomplished the true talent of the performer and touches the audience."

Ellen James, marketing manager for the office of the executive director of the arts, said Circa has always been on the organization's radar.

When she saw the company's performances on YouTube, she said she knew they would be great to bring to campus.

"Students are looking for some-

*"These performers are extraordinary because one wrong move, and their career is over."*

**Thomas Kriegsmann**, Circa's international representative to the United States

thing new and interesting, and Circa fulfills those requirements," she said. "Bringing them in was a no-brainer."

And Circa's performers — all from Australia — have mastered this artistry. Most of them have trained in acrobatics since they were 6 years old, Kriegsmann said.

Many have years of experience as street performers, giving them a personal rapport with audiences.

"These performers are extraordinary because one wrong move, and their career is over," Kriegsmann said.

He also said that the company's dancers are a new breed.

"They're representative of a new generation of circus artists that have been graduating circus schools in Australia," he said.

"They are much more dynamic and have an expressive, experi-

mental commitment to circus."

David Alan Cook, instructor at the Ballet School of Chapel Hill, said Circa's incorporation of dance is an important one.

"The more we incorporate dance into our lives, the better off we are," he said. "That's why people come to see dance — so for a few minutes they can dance through these people."

Kriegsmann said audiences who watch Circa perform will have a unique experience.

"This circus still thrills the audience the same way that someone shooting out of a cannonball did," he said.

"But now the audience will see people testing their minds and bodies in a spectacular way."



COURTESY OF ELLEN JAMES

Contact the Arts Editor  
at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

Circa, an Australian company that combines acrobatics with modern dance, will perform in Memorial Hall tonight and Wednesday.

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**Robert Lane Greene**  
Correspondent & "Johnson" blogger  
*The Economist*  
Author, *You Are What You Speak*

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Genesis tells us language divided humankind when the Tower of Babel was built. Globalization could spark a similar seismic shift if Mandarin, Hindi or another language replaces English as the "language of business." *The Economist* correspondent and author Robert Lane Greene visits UNC to share insights on how and why languages matter now.

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» France shaken after shootings at Jewish school

PARIS (MCT) — France was in shock Monday after four people, including a father and his two daughters, were gunned down at a Jewish school in the southern city of Toulouse, bringing to seven the number of people killed by a suspected single assailant in the area within a week.

The gunman struck shortly after 8 a.m., as children were arriving at Ozar Hatorah secondary school.

Alighting from his scooter, the attacker, who was wearing a helmet, opened fire on children and parents assembled outside the school. He then entered the packed schoolyard, where he continued firing with a second weapon, before making off on the scooter.

A 30-year-old religion teacher, his two daughters ages 6 and 3, and the daughter of the school principal, whose age was given variously by officials as 8 or 10, were killed instantly. A 17-year-old boy was taken to the hospital in critical condition.

One parent who witnessed the attack said the man was “shooting at point-blank range, not even a meter away (from his victims).”

Panicked teachers locked the other children in classrooms and prayed with them while police, parents and ambulances rushed to the scene.

“We were all very shocked,” a young schoolgirl identified as Alexia told BFM TV, with her mother.

Security has been stepped up around Jewish schools and synagogues across the country.

France's chief rabbi, Giles Bernheim, said he was “horrified” by the attack, which the president of the Union of Jewish students in France, Jonathan Hayoun, called “clearly anti-Semitic.”

President Nicolas Sarkozy, who traveled to Toulouse, termed the attack a “national tragedy” and vowed the killer would be brought to justice. “It's not just your children. It's all our children,” he said, expressing his condolences to the victims' families.

Santorum invokes Reagan in speech at childhood town

DIXON, Ill. (MCT) — You might call it a Reagan love-fest.

Standing in front of a statue of Ronald Reagan on a horse, on a street called Reagan Way, Rick Santorum on Monday invoked the 40th president and his political platforms in an effort to gain momentum in the town where Reagan spent his childhood.

“Ronald Reagan understood that faith plus family equals freedom,” Santorum said in a speech in front of a cheering crowd waving American flags and holding signs that read “Don't Believe the Liberal Media.”

Most Republican candidates speak of Reagan during their campaigns, but Santorum took this strategy to the extreme in the town that knew Reagan as “Dutch,” spending most of his speech referring to aspects of

Reagan's “three-legged stool” of free enterprise, strong defense and conservative social policies.

Santorum compared the threat of radical Islamists today to the Soviet threat that Reagan faced as president, and criticized President Barack Obama for cutting defense spending as he pledged to “build the strongest military on the face of the earth.”

Santorum was speaking to a largely supportive crowd in a town that seems the very picture of Americana. People gave away cookies and bumper stickers at a lemonade stand, the crowd sang “God Bless America” before the event, and children passed around popcorn buckets collecting campaign donations.

Obama campaign received \$45 million boost last month

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — President Obama's re-election effort added \$45 million to its coffers in February, a boost in fundraising as the campaign builds up its national infrastructure.

The \$45 million haul was raised jointly by the Democratic National Committee, Obama for America and two joint fundraising committees — the Obama Victory Fund and the Swing State Victory Fund.

According to the campaign, 105,000 of the more than 1.5 million donors last month were giving for the first time. The average donation was \$59.04, and 97.7 percent of donations were in increments of \$250 or less.

Obama had raised \$29.1 million in January, and \$68 million in the fourth quarter of 2011.

The average donation figure for February was more than double what it was in late 2011, representing the increasing number of high-dollar fundraising events the president has held of late.

In February alone, he held 15 fundraising events, including six in California. He has another on his schedule Monday in Washington.

Romney raised more than \$11 million in February, leading the GOP field.



MCT/FRED LANCELOT

» French President Nicolas Sarkozy speaks at the Ozar Hatorah Jewish school in Toulouse, France. A Monday shooting at the school killed four.

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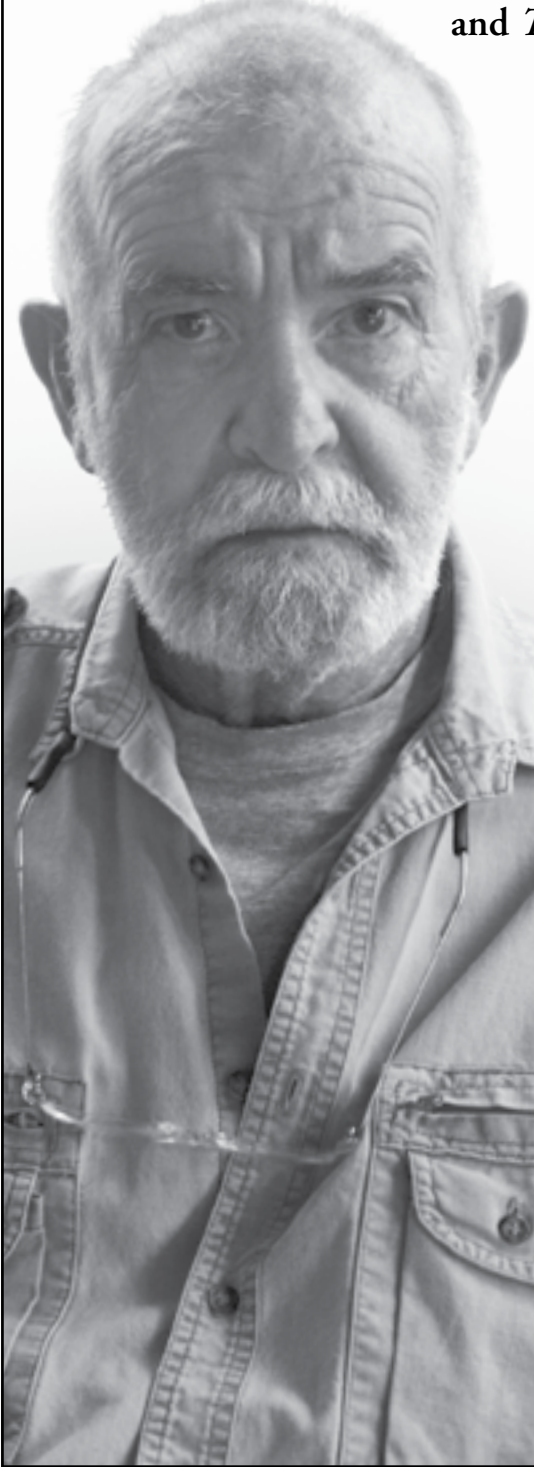
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# Branch argues for non-violent democratic action

By Liz Crampton  
Staff Writer

UNC students don't realize how much of an impact violence has on their lives, Pulitzer Prize-winning author Taylor Branch argued Monday night.

"Because the world is shrinking, the application of non-violence is more magnified," he said.

"There is no subject more salient to young people."

Branch spoke to an audience of about 75 people at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center.

Branch, the Morehead-Cain Alumni distinguished visiting professor, said the world was a lot farther apart when he was a UNC student.

"How do we explain the contradiction that we live in a world that

condemns violence but has it all around us in culture and in actual reality?"

Branch encouraged students to analyze the impact of violence, which he said is a field rarely researched.

"We are really uncomfortable talking about it as a direct topic," he said.

"Violence doesn't really need reasons — it survives despite the fact it is not analyzed and upheld."

Branch won the Pulitzer Prize for his three-volume history of Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement.

"King's movement proved that lasting power grows against the grain of violence," he said.

"It is a truism that the Civil Rights Movement made history and set enormous changes in

motion as long as it was nonviolent."

Freshman Alexis White said she appreciated Branch's fresh perspective.

"He was looking at such an old issue from a new angle," she said.

Branch said that a fight against violence is also a fight for democracy.

"As difficult as democracy is as a concept, its building blocks are votes — and a vote is a piece of non-violence," he said.

Branch said protest movements that address multiple issues at the same time risk being misunderstood.

"We have a vapid and rather juvenile political discourse."

But in the student-led battle against tuition hikes, protesters are speaking out against a multi-

tude of issues.

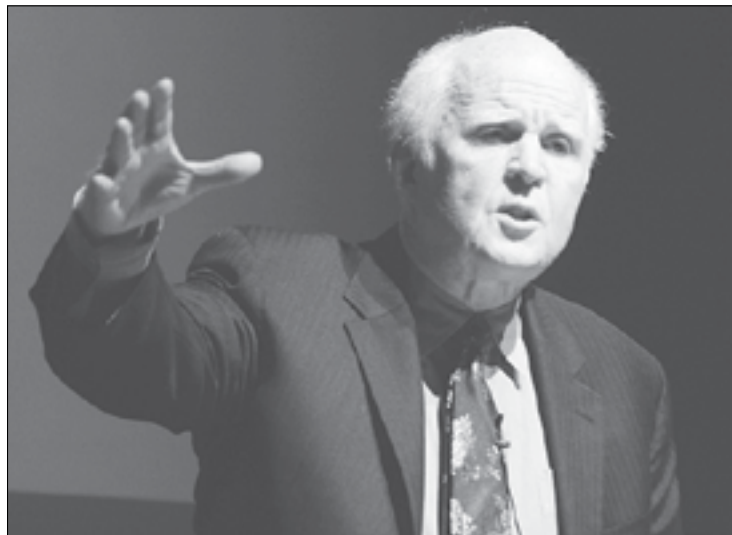
Sophomore Sean Langberg, a member of Students for a Democratic Society, wrote in an email that student demonstrators have an obligation to address several concerns.

"It is critical the student organizers realize the intersectionality of this issue. Tuition is just one of the ways that the legislature is attacking students in North Carolina," he said in the email.

Branch acknowledged the power of democracy, especially as a vehicle for non-violent social change.

"If we slip into violence, then we will lose that leadership and we will lose that light," he said.

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Historian Taylor Branch lectured on "Violence and Nonviolence in History and Everyday Life" at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center on Monday night.



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

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## Announcements

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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.

4BR/4BA House Brand new! Available June. 307 West Poplar Avenue, Carrboro. On free C-W bus to UNC. Large rooms, large closets...Has everything! \$2,200/mo. Lease and deposit. [CoolBlueRentals.com](mailto:CoolBlueRentals.com); 919-605-4810.

## For Rent

**Get a Jump Start on Housing for Next Year!**  
**MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES** is now showing 1BR-6BR properties for 2012-13 school year. Check out our properties at [www.mercia rentals.com](http://www.mercia rentals.com) or call at (919) 933-8143.

## For Rent

MILL CREEK 4BR WALK TO CAMPUS: Starting August. New wood floors. No nasty carpet. Vanity in each bedroom. Ceiling fans. Fresh paint. By pool, tennis, parking. 1 year lease. Reduced to \$1,800/mo. 404-872-7121. Rent9911@yahoo.com.

HOME FOR RENT 4BR, \$1,400/mo. or 3BR, \$1,300/mo. Available May. Homes are in Chapel Hill across Meadowmont walk to busline. 919-942-1027.

2BR5 FOR LEASE THIS SUMMER! \$533/rm. 5 minute walk to Franklin and campus. Lease together or separately. Call for more information! 239-641-7879.

\$400/MO. PER BEDROOM in legal 6BR/5BA townhouse. 4 bedrooms, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, extra storage, internet, free parking, non-smoking. Available now. [spbell48@gmail.com](mailto:spbell48@gmail.com), 919-933-0983.

4BR/3BA HOUSE. \$1,500/mo. Includes all utilities, cable, internet. Near Meadowmont Park on busline. No smoking, no pets. Available May. Call 919-942-1027.

WALK TO UNC. 1BR AND 2BR. We have several choices all within blocks to Franklin and UNC from MLK, Friendly Lane, Glenburnie. Charming apartments and duplexes available June and August. See details at [www.hilltopproperties.net](http://www.hilltopproperties.net) or call 919-929-1188.

3BR HOUSE: Walk to campus AND downtown! Rent the house or it's perfect for roommates. 2 stories, parking, appliances. \$1,650/mo. 919-604-8177.

## For Sale

BEAUTIFUL HAW RIVER PROPERTY with over 700 feet of river frontage. 11 acres with excellent building site. Great for kayaking and canoeing. Meadow for horses, farming, etc. 919-306-2774.

## Help Wanted

### SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR

Have fun this summer! Be a summer camp counselor for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. We are hiring for Y day camps: Sports Camp, Camp Clearwater, Specialty Camp, YMCA at Meadowmont, Teen Camp and Kinder Camp. From May 29 thru August 24. Must be at least 18 years old, experience working with children. We need an employment application and a summer day camp application both found on our website, [www.chymca.org](http://www.chymca.org), or pick them up at our Chapel Hill branch. Application has more info about the position. When you have completed the application send to [nchan@chymca.org](mailto:nchan@chymca.org) or fax or bring to the front desk of Chapel Hill branch on MLK Blvd. EOE.

SOCCER ASSISTANT REFEREES needed Saturdays in April, May and early June. Will train. Preference given to those with soccer experience. Contact Rob@OCASL.org.

QUESTIONS? 962-0252

## Help Wanted

### LEGAL ASSISTANT (CHAPEL HILL)

Full time legal assistant needed for small Chapel Hill firm, starting this summer. The preferable candidate will possess excellent communication skills, computer proficiency, attention to detail, the ability to work independently, and strong organizational skills.

Please email a cover letter and salary requirements with resume to: [schedule@mediationincnc.com](mailto:schedule@mediationincnc.com) or fax them to tel: 919.967.3212

## Help Wanted

### FITNESS ATTENDANTS

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 fitness equipment and enjoy interacting with people; you will train members on proper use of equipment and care of equipment and fitness area. Application is found on our website, [www.chymca.org](http://www.chymca.org), or pick them up at our Chapel Hill branch. When you have completed the application send to [nchan@chymca.org](mailto:nchan@chymca.org) or fax or bring to the front desk of Chapel Hill branch on MLK Blvd. EOE.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Join our team as an event photographer! Very part-time position, late night hours, and mostly on the weekends. Pay is \$25/event. 919-967-9576.

NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR NEEDED: Full-time, part-time. Required skills: IIS 6, 7, 7.5 configuration, Domain Server and Active Directory, Security for LANs and websites, network diagnosis, implementation of fixes, back up, restore systems, email server maintenance, PC and peripheral selection. Desired skills: SQL Server (2005, 2008R2) maintenance and query development. Needs alert system. Located in Chapel Hill 60 feet from UNC Franklin Street. Flexible schedule, benefits, wages BOE. Send resume and cover letter to [ra\(at\)telesage.com](mailto:ra(at)telesage.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@photospécialties.com](mailto:info@photospécialties.com).

DO YOU ENJOY YARD WORK? If you enjoy working outdoors and helping people develop to their fullest potential then you may be interested in RS! We are currently looking for a yard crew direct support professional to work M-F from 8am-4pm. Assist people with developmental disabilities in yard work, landscaping and maintenance jobs. Minimum requirements include previous lawn work experience and North Carolina driver's license. Apply online at [www.rsi-nc.org/](http://www.rsi-nc.org/)

PHOTOGRAPHER: Part-time photography position available at Performance Auto-Mall of Chapel Hill, for photographing new and used vehicles as well as facility and event images. We train and supply all equipment and software. \$10/hr. Email at: [jamie.stockman@hendrickauto.com](mailto:jamie.stockman@hendrickauto.com).

LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

## 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](http://www.moreheadplanetarium.org) Interviewing now!

## Help Wanted

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE: Full-time. MS or PhD in Psychology or Social Science preferred. minimum 2 years of lead project management experience, solid understanding of research methodology required. Must work well independently and as part of a team with proven organizational skills. TeleSage is on Franklin Street, 60 feet from UNC campus. We develop self report mental health assessments and conduct outcomes tracking research for NIMH. Friendly work environment, flexible schedule, benefits available. Wages BOE. Send resume and cover letter to [ra\(at\)telesage.com](mailto:ra(at)telesage.com).

SEARCH ENGINE MARKETING: Home improvement company wants search engine marketing specialist to facilitate growth by increasing online search occurrence results. [fixallservices.com](mailto:fixallservices.com), ray81@yahoo.com, 919-990-1072.

BUSY RETINOVASCULAR PRACTICE seeks friendly, motivated, energetic individual to work as an ophthalmic assistant. Will be trained to use ultrasound electrodiagnostic equipment and multiple instruments used in the diagnosis of retinovascular disease. Candidate would find experience challenging and fulfilling. Fax resume to 919-787-3591.

LEARN ART OF LANDSCAPE gardening and experience cycles of nature. Physically demanding work with established contractor. Driver's license required. Full-time or part-time. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

LIGHT CHORES, LAUNDRY HELP. Busy single mom UNC professor seeks help with laundry and small household chores. 5-6 hrs/wk. \$10-12/hr. references required. 919-740-7165.

SOCIAL MEDIA POWER USER? Serious social media fan needed for Chapel Hill auto dealer wanting to create and maintain dynamic content on their social media sites. Prefer UNC student passionate about social media. Part-time, hourly position. Email Jamie Stockman: [jamie.stockman@hendrickauto.com](mailto:jamie.stockman@hendrickauto.com).

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS: Computer work in CPA's home. Learn Excel, Quickbooks Pro accounting software, bookkeeping. Full-time and part-time available, flexible hours. Email resume: [cardello@tpcc.org](mailto:cardello@tpcc.org). Saturday interviews.

UP AND DOING IT LANDSCAPING looking for part-time landscapers and personal gardeners. Outgoing and energetic personality a plus. Please respond to [upanddoingit@yahoo.com](mailto:upanddoingit@yahoo.com).

EXPERIENCED SERVERS WANTED for a fast paced restaurant in Chapel Hill/Carrboro. Must have a great knowledge of beer styles and love to talk about it. A love and appreciation for good food is also a must. A perfect candidate would be friendly and outgoing with an ability to multitask while offering a high level of customer service. Please apply by emailing a short note along with resume to: [hansenkimd@gmail.com](mailto:hansenkimd@gmail.com).

ONLINE CLASSIFIEDS [WWW.DAILYTARHEEL.COM](http://WWW.DAILYTARHEEL.COM)

## Help Wanted

### Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP: University Directories is seeking students for customer relations summer internship. Candidates must be energetic, driven and possess strong communication skills. Visit [www.universitydirectories.com](http://www.universitydirectories.com) for info or apply to Maddie at [mgaulden@ucampusmedia.com](mailto:mgaulden@ucampusmedia.com).

TRIANGLE WILDLIFE Rehabilitation Clinic, TWRC. Summer internships available. Must be at least 18 years-old. Call TWRC at 919-544-3330 or visit [www.trianglewildlife.org](http://www.trianglewildlife.org) for more information.

## Lost & Found

FOUND: REDDISH DOG. 3/12 in our yard on Old Greensboro Road near Mt. Collins. Possible boxer, golden mix. Approx. 50 pounds. Friendly, skinny, no collar. OGRDOGS@gmail.com.

## Roommates

ROOM AVAILABLE in 4BR/3BR house. 5 minute walk to Franklin! \$450/mo. +utilities. Students preferred. Email [tarheel2691@gmail.com](mailto:tarheel2691@gmail.com) if interested.

## Summer Jobs

SUMMER HELP. This is a fun opportunity for someone who wants to make a little extra money this summer! It requires only 5-8 hrs/wk, mostly on Saturday. We are an apartment complex looking for help during the summer rush. Although experience can't hurt, it is not necessary. Full availability from 10am-5pm on Saturday is a must, as is a friendly smile and an approachable personality! You would be responsible for greeting prospective residents and getting their information as well as some other office odds and ends. This job is PERFECT for a student. We are even located on the D busline, direct from campus. Email your resume to [office@sagebrookchapelhill.com](mailto:office@sagebrookchapelhill.com). 919-929-8600.

THE Y IS HIRING FOR SUMMER! Certified lifeguards, swim lesson instructors, welcome center and snack bar staff, camp counselors for the Chapel Hill and Meadowmont Y locations. Get the application online at [www.chymca.org](http://www.chymca.org) Email HR, [nchan@chymca.org](mailto:nchan@chymca.org).

LIFEGUARD CERTIFICATION classes are being held at the Y! Register today at [www.chymca.org](http://www.chymca.org) for our March or April courses! Great summer jobs will follow!

PLACE A CLASSIFIED [www.dailytarheel.com](http://www.dailytarheel.com) OR CALL 962-0252

## Volunteering

PARTICIPANTS ARE NEEDED for studies of visual and hearing function using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). These studies are conducted at the Brain Imaging and Analysis Center (BIAC) at Duke University Medical Center. Participants should be 18 years-old or older and should have no history of brain injury or disease. Most studies last between 1-2 hours, and participants are paid approximately \$20/hr. Please contact the BIAC volunteer coordinator at 681-9344 or [volunteer@biac.duke.edu](mailto:volunteer@biac.duke.edu) for additional information. You can also visit our website at [www.biac.duke.edu](http://www.biac.duke.edu).

HOW CLOSE TO THE PIT DO YOU WANT TO LIVE? [www.heelshousing.com](http://www.heelshousing.com)

## Wanted to Rent

LOOKING FOR FURNISHED ROOM at reasonable price in Chapel Hill area. Move in April. Mr. DJ Floyd, 910-272-8649, 919-454-2075.

## Wheels for Sale

2005 YAMAHA ZUMA SCOOTER. 50 cc, excellent condition. Asking \$1,250 or best offer. Call 919-967-1805. If no answer, leave message.

1995 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE for sale: \$1,300. Email [milemail@yahoo.com](mailto:milemail@yahoo.com) or visit <http://mikelmikelmikelmikell.wordpress.com/>

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? [www.heelshousing.com](http://www.heelshousing.com)

## Searching for Something?

Search the Local Yellow Pages  
Located on the right at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com)

## HOROSCOPES

**If March 20th is Your Birthday...**  
Expect changes and the unexpected this year as Uranus, continuing in your sign until 2018, joins forces with your Sun. What's really important becomes apparent. A partner helps you achieve the next level. Take the philosophical high road when you choose. Stay true to yourself & your word.

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 - The pressure you've been under is easing. Relax and enjoy the view, as you guess what to watch for next. A sense of humor is key. Stick to simple work.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - Use caution while others around you are impetuous. Something you thought wouldn't work does. Seek funding. Trust. Explore every lead. It's basic.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is an 8 - When organizing, only keep the very best, and give the rest away. Your partner provides an answer. Peace, quiet and stability rejuvenate. Share good food at home.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - Aim for high marks, as there's a test coming up. Your willingness to learn new technology gives you an edge. Don't launch until ready. Expand options.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - Travel and new endeavors are favored with the Sun in Aries (double-check schedules, with Mercury's retrograde). Keep a solid financial plan, and take a familiar road.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 - With the Sun in Aries for the next month, get even more organized than usual, especially when it comes to finances. Replace something broken at home. Abundance beckons.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 - You're getting busier by the minute. Organization and optimism work together to bring you what you want. What if success is doing what you love? No complaining.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 - Your creative wild side is an asset. Adding structure will give you the strength you need to move to the next level. Your intuition's excellent.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 - You move the idea outside the box, and it has room to grow. Avoid a conflict in scheduling by checking it twice. Prepare more than you think necessary.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 - Passions are running hot, so communicate clearly to avoid misunderstandings. Your family helps you to move forward. Keep questioning, and you'll get an answer.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 - Use the attention you're attracting to gather supporters for your goals. Work together to improve the economy. Not everything goes according to plan.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 - Everything looks more promising now. You have new opportunities for income for the next four weeks, but don't fall asleep on your laurels. Keep pedaling.

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# El Centro Hispano helps non-English speakers do taxes

By Chloe Oppen  
Staff Writer

Preparing tax returns can be difficult for anyone, and that process can be even more daunting for non-English speakers.

But with tax season in full swing, Hispanic families in the Carrboro and Chapel Hill area will have options this year when it comes to tax preparation.

El Centro Hispano, which provides services to the Hispanic community and opened a Carrboro branch in 2010, helps around 11,000 people with taxes each year — many of whom are Hispanic.

Carrboro has the highest Latino population in Orange County with 13.8 percent — 5.6 percentage points higher than Orange County as a whole, according to 2010 U.S. Census Bureau data.

“Our mission is to integrate the Latino community so that both

the new immigrants and those who are already here can have better (lives)” said Pilar Rocha-Goldberg, President and CEO of El Centro Hispano.

She said the program can help with the language barrier and lack of knowledge about tax filing.

“Without the program, participants would have more difficulty doing taxes on their own,” she said. “They might turn in the wrong paperwork or even not do them.”

Another option available to residents is the IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, which is offered for free to people who earn less than \$50,000 a year.

About 48 percent of Orange County residents could qualify for the federally run program, which uses volunteers to fill out tax returns and educate low to moderate-income families about the earned income tax credit.

With more than 2,000 federal tax returns last season, Jill

Hallenbeck, the VITA site coordinator for Orange and Chatham counties, stressed the importance of the program.

“People think of Orange County as being a wealthy county and of course, there are wealthy people in Orange County, but there are thousands of families and students with very low incomes,” she said. “And there are a lot of people who do not read or write, and those clients need help as well.”

She said those who need more help typically speak a different language.

“Most taxpayers are nervous about the whole tax preparation process, but those with a language barrier have special challenges,” Hallenbeck said. “We try to overcome these challenges by having one-on-one language assistance.”

VITA offers Spanish, Burmese, French and German assistance in Orange and Chatham counties.

“We have a few volunteer

tax preparers who are fluent in Spanish and they also answer the Spanish appointment line and make appointments and answer questions,” Hallenbeck said.

Kristi Page, the VITA site coordinator at the Chapel Hill Women’s Center, said they do not see many Hispanics for tax help.

She said each of Chapel Hill’s more than five locations see different numbers of Spanish-speaking participants.

Although there are tax forms in Spanish, Page said they don’t necessarily use them because the volunteers who prepare the taxes are English speaking.

Although many people use VITA services, Page said many still do not know about the services they offer.

“We are trying to get the word out,” Page said.



DTH/MOIRA GILL

El Centro Hispano helps to serve local Latinos. “We offer ESL, tax help, childcare, legal services and much more,” employee Angela Hoyos said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

## 2020 plan looks to ‘fiscal reality’

By Cassandra Perkins  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill has released the first draft of its 2020 Comprehensive Plan — and starting tonight, leaders will try to make its goals financially realistic.

The plan’s draft, released last week, addresses the town’s goals, divided into focus areas. Today, residents will meet at East Chapel Hill High School from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. to begin evaluating the first draft.

A final proposal, which will provide a framework for the town’s next decade, will likely be shown to Town Council in June.

Rosemary Waldorf, former mayor and Chapel Hill 2020 co-chairwoman, said the plan will be broader than the last one. The earlier plan provided guidelines for land use and other growth.

Waldorf said residents can expect an emphasis on budgetary concerns and downtown develop-

**DRAFT SUGGESTIONS**

Proposes broad ideas, including:

- Priorities for transportation, inclusion, sustainability and development
- Council goals, like defining advisory council roles
- Vision for future collaboration with the University

ment in the next drafting phase.

“The next draft needs to have a greater focus on fiscal sustainability,” she said. “We have to make sure that our visions and aspirations for the community measure up with the fiscal reality.”

George Cianciolo, Chapel Hill 2020 co-chairman, said the town needs a financial reality check.

“At the very beginning of the process, we asked people to imagine what they thought Chapel

Hill should look like in 10 years,” he said. “But I think that now we have to sit down and say, ‘How are we going to pay for it?’”

Cianciolo said encouraging resident participation has been a main goal of the process.

But Amey Miller, who has lived in Chapel Hill since 1973, said planning has been largely staff-oriented and not very inclusive of resident participation.

“I was outraged when the mayor said that this was a citizen-driven process,” she said. “What I’m generally unhappy with is the way it’s structured.”

Waldorf said hundreds of people have actually become involved by attending meetings.

“The goals stated in the draft are the work of citizens,” she said.

The next draft will be released on April 9.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

games



Level: 1 2 3 4

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Marshall gets screwed

UNC’s point guard had a successful surgery for his wrist injury. See pg. 1 for story.

Girl Scouts

The organization celebrates a century of preparing girls for leadership. See pg. 3 for story.

Registration advantage

Athletes aren’t the only group awarded priority registration for classes. See pg. 3 for story.

Affordable cuts

Chapel Hill could face a 48 percent cut to funding for affordable housing. See pg. 4 for story.

Modern circus

Death-defying acrobatics and worldwide fame make Circa the circus of the future. See pg. 8 for story.



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Stove fuel

4 Consent (to)

10 Sauna sounds

13 Tiny troublemaker

14 Drink ordered dry or dirty

16 Cheer word

17 \*Where some carry keys

19 Pie \_\_ mode

20 New Mexico art colony

21 Volcano output

22 Flavor

24 Author Ferber and actress Best

26 \*Behind-the-scenes area

29 Reno roller

30 “Now I \_\_ me down ...”

32 One more

33 Two-time N.L. batting champ Lefty

35 The Beatles’ “\_\_ Love You”

36 Physics particle

37 \*Peugeot or Renault, e.g.

40 Coppertone letters

42 Remote batteries

43 Krispy \_\_ doughnuts

46 Nonbeliever

48 “This \_\_ ripoff!”

49 Farm worker?

51 \*Campaign in rural areas

53 Slow, to

55 Brazilian writer Jorge

56 Velvet finish?

58 \*Gypsies,

**DOWN**

1 Like geniuses

2 Medium with a lot of talk

3 Ate, as soup

4 Price to pay: Abbr.

5 Bullfighter’s cloak

6 “Road” film co-star

7 \_\_ Sketch: drawing toy

8 Hägar creator Browne

9 Suffix with benz-

10 Wind River Reservation tribe

11 Kind of lamp with a tungsten filament

12 One who doesn’t hog

15 “\_\_ Easy”: Ronstadt hit

18 Decoding org.

23 Something to wear

25 Sot’s speech problem

27 Money

28 Atlantic Division NBA team

31 Balt. Orioles’ div.

34 Step on someone’s toes, so to speak

35 Mac alternatives

38 Brussels-based defense gp.

39 Shrinking sea

40 Marathoner’s need

41 They may be coined

44 Street opening

45 Became a contestant

46 Gadget you can count on?

47 “This \_\_”: “How strange?”

48 Well-heeled Marcos

50 Sculptors’ subjects

52 Resist authority

54 Earth-friendly prefix

57 Neither an ally nor an enemy: Abbr.

61 Common URL ender

62 Slangy about-face

63 Printer resolution meas.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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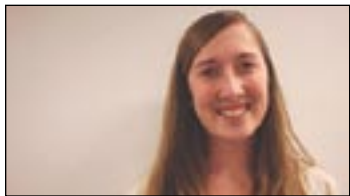
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## COLUMN



**Allison Hawkins**  
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## Making North Carolina a priority

Confession One: I'm not sure if this makes me an egomaniac or just a glutton for punishment, but I do read what online commenters say about my columns on The Daily Tar Heel's website. Confession Two: I read a lot of Nancy Drew at a very young and impressionable age.

So naturally, when I read a comment on my first column this semester that said, "I challenge you to drive to Creswell, N.C. and solve the mystery of what happened there," my interest was piqued.

This Spring Break, when my roommate and I were heading back to Chapel Hill from a trip to the Outer Banks, we drove past signs for Creswell. I couldn't resist.

Going through Creswell is a little like going back in time. The buildings that line Main Street were built in the late 1800s, and the wear and tear on them shows. Most of them are vacant and look like they've been that way for a while. Put simply, there's not a whole lot going on there.

Creswell has a population of 276. That's all. If the whole town came to spend a night on our campus, they would only fill up a few floors of HoJo.

The median per capita income in Creswell is \$11,908. To put that in perspective, tuition, fees, room and board for an in-state student at UNC total \$16,478. No wonder only eight percent of residents of Creswell have a bachelor's degree or higher.

Finally, 59 percent of Creswell's children are living below the poverty line. For whatever reason, that's what sticks out to me most about Creswell and towns like it.

There are so many organizations on this campus that work with disadvantaged kids in Orange and Durham counties. These counties have 15 percent and 23 percent child poverty rates respectively, two world-class universities and thousands of idealistic young people looking to save the world.

Despite all this, sometimes even the work to be done here in our community can seem overwhelming. Can you imagine the work to be done in a place like Creswell, which has none of the resources the Triangle's universities offer, and where almost 60 percent of the kids are living in poverty?

Now don't get me wrong — we need to do outreach in Orange County and Durham County. These programs are incredible, and they demonstrate students' commitment to being good citizens and stewards of this area we've grown to love.

But we also need to be good citizens and good stewards of North Carolina, whose residents pay the taxes that help pay for the excellent education we're all receiving here at UNC.

Distance should not be an excuse. I have friends at UNC whose service organizations partner with grassroots health groups in Uganda, support sustainable development projects in India, take service trips to Honduras and work with students in South Africa's impoverished townships.

But with the exception of a few friends who have gone on APPLES trips, I don't know anyone at UNC who is in a campus organization that works with a North Carolina community outside of a 100-mile radius of Chapel Hill.

I'm sure these organizations exist, and maybe I just need to expand my circle of friends. But shouldn't this be more common?

Why aren't we working with low-income high schoolers in the mountains? Why aren't we tackling the health issues in eastern North Carolina? Why don't we have a microfinance initiative in Creswell?

## EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Mark Viser, mviser@live.unc.edu



## EDITORIAL

# No reason to stop giving

## Disgruntled donors are doing a disservice to the University.

Chancellor Holden Thorp's decision to fire Butch Davis as head football coach was polarizing to say the least. Much of the anger was directed at Thorp, whom many fans used as a scapegoat for the football team's woes.

By now, most of this unwarranted frustration has subsided. A small but vocal group of donors, however, cannot seem to let their misplaced gripes go, and they have suspended their giving to the University until Thorp resigns.

Some of these donors claim to be distinct from the group of disgruntled donors who raised a ruckus immediately after Davis was dismissed, saying their qualms with Thorp are not rooted in his decision to fire the coach. Instead, they claim to have larger concerns with the way Thorp handled the football scandal.

Yet they've failed to articulate specific complaints about Thorp's actions, leaving us with the sense that they are of the same ilk as those who paid to fly "Fire Holden Thorp" banners over multiple football games after Davis was let go.

These donors' antics are

destructive. None of those with whom we corresponded offered feasible, constructive criticism. Though they had many vague complaints, they offered little in the way of what they thought Thorp should have done.

One donor provided anecdotal accounts of Thorp's unpopularity among sports fans as reason for his dismissal, an argument that is circular at best.

Another cited the current "hardship" the University is facing as his reason for withdrawing his donations. For those who truly care about doing their part to contribute to the betterment of the University, this argument holds very little water.

Others claimed not to take issue with Davis' dismissal but rather with the way Thorp went about it. Again, their arguments were made in broad strokes, invoking phrases like "people skills" and "character" but failing to say exactly what Thorp did wrong.

The worst were those who cited the public relations debacle that followed the scandal as their reason for disliking Thorp.

Let's be clear: the people who committed the violations were the source of the embarrassment the University suffered — not Thorp, whose job is to address allegations in a transparent and honest manner.

Those who object to Thorp airing our dirty laundry should look to the source of the football team's problems before chastising him for addressing them honestly.

The job of chancellor is not to cover up the University's problems. His job is to fix them, and Thorp made an important step toward that goal by firing Davis.

Of course, there are some who don't deny that Davis' firing is and was the cause for their decision to cease contribution.

Not only did Thorp have cause to dismiss Davis, he probably should have done so sooner. As the scandal unfolded, it became clear that Davis was, at best, out to lunch and at worst downright negligent.

One donor explained his decision as follows: "If you want to get someone's attention, you hit them in the bud- get." To be sure, he and others have made a statement.

But since those who said the football situation would affect their giving represent only 0.23 percent of UNC's prospective alumni and donor base, it's unlikely they'll impact university policy.

And the students whose scholarships depend on these donations will surely feel the loss. These donors are doing maximum harm with minimum impact.

## COLUMN

# Coal is a human rights issue

United Nations human rights experts have brought attention to a proposed project in Bangladesh that would immediately displace 50,000 to 130,000 Bangladeshis and "threaten the livelihoods of thousands more by doing irreversible damage to water sources and ecosystems in the region."

The project? An open-pit coal mine. Coal may seem less pressing than other human rights issues that offer vivid and immediate images of human suffering. But it causes just as much hardship as many trendier issues that dominate headlines across the world.

Moreover, coal hits close to home. In West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky, mountains are being leveled to moonscapes.

Mountaintop removal mining has demolished more than 500 mountains, polluted the headwaters of the southeastern United States and dramatically increased cancer and chronic disease among those living in coalfields.

Relentless blasting has turned central Appalachia into a modern-day war zone and its residents into casualties.

One Sierra Student Coalition member who traveled to Appalachia over spring break described the view of the destruction from the top of a mountain the group hiked during their trip.

The students, who were expecting to see the rest of the beautiful mountain range, were instead confronted with what one described as "remnants of a war zone."



**Katie Orndahl**  
Media Coordinator  
Sophomore environmental science major from Woodstock, Ill.  
Email: orndahl@live.unc.edu

From cradle to grave, coal represents a substantial human rights issue. The American Lung Association found that coal was responsible for more than 13,000 premature deaths in 2010 and almost 10,000 hospitalizations and more than 20,000 heart attacks annually.

Coal contaminates our air and water with toxic heavy metals like mercury, arsenic and lead. When it comes to climate change, NASA's top climate scientist stated unequivocally that coal is "the single greatest threat to civilization and all life on our planet." And a recent Harvard study found that coal costs this country somewhere from one-third to over one-half of a trillion dollars annually.

Coal doesn't make financial sense either. Banks like Credit Suisse have found that "a large chunk of the U.S. coal fleet is vulnerable to closure simply due to crummy economics."

For these reasons Chancellor Holden Thorp committed to stop burning coal on campus by 2020.

Fast forward two years, and UNC still funds this 19th-century fuel through its endowment.

UNC students have won divestment campaigns in the past to remedy irresponsible investments like this.

In the 1980s, former Chancellor Chris Fordham sided with students on a matter of principle and supported South Africa divestment, allowing UNC to be "part of what turned out to be a reasonably effective and humane effort."

More recently, UNC divested from companies profiting from the genocide in Sudan.

Public figures like Michael Bloomberg — who donated \$50 million to the Beyond Coal campaign — are starting to make the case that coal is "the new tobacco."

Coal is a massive problem; it should become politically and culturally unacceptable because of the damage it causes. As Bloomberg put it, "Coal kills every day."

I encourage the UNC community to join the Sierra Student Coalition tonight at 7 p.m. at the Campus Y for "Divestment at UNC: A History of Social Justice" to learn about the power of divestment, how it has worked at UNC in the past and how it can work again with coal.

Let's start a dialogue about UNC's investment practices. We all stand to gain from ensuring that they are in line with our institutional mission of "leading change to improve society and to help solve the world's greatest problems."

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"I'm here because of her, and I'm doing everything because of her, because I love her. When I go on the field, I try to let everything go and try to play and have fun..."*

Nicky Galasso, UNC lacrosse player, on his inspiration

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"CVS (or whatever larger corporation) still owns the property. The community would still have to purchase the land in order to plant a garden. The land isn't just free."*

pointless, on the "guerilla gardening" effort in Carrboro

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Mental health story did not reflect goal of speech

TO THE EDITOR:

Monday's article, "Peers discuss mental illness," disappointed me. I am saddened that the intent of Rethink: Psychiatric Illness's pilot training on mental health was diminished by an attempt to tackle multiple angles. It seemed to aim to raise awareness about the prevalence of mental illness on campus, budget cuts, our training and my personal story. That's a lot to cover in a 400 word story.

In regards to the speech I gave at the training, I was upset that Monday's article did not reflect the message I wanted people to gain from it. The goal of my speech was to disprove the stigma surrounding suicide and show how I've grown from the experience.

It was also intended to show that my community gained an understanding about suicide through my story. What happened to my father was a terrible tragedy that impacted my life greatly, but in the last three years I've been speaking out about it to turn a negative into a positive. While I believe that Monday's article misrepresented both Rethink and myself, let's turn this into a positive and rethink that article.

This event is something that my mentors, our group and I have been working hard on for the past year to produce. Our efforts paid off as 30 UNC students participated in the event and about another 30 people were put on a wait list to attend. We couldn't have asked for better results. The feedback we got from participants was extremely encouraging. At the end, many participants said they learned how to become supportive peers and mental health advocates. That was our intention — this event exceeded our expectations. I'm thrilled by the results and I'm so proud of our group.

I hope the UNC community can recognize that Rethink put on a successful event. The Connected Learning Program may be ending, but from the start we knew it wasn't a permanent source of funding. We are grateful that CLP has served as a launchpad. Thanks to the overwhelming participation and support of our participants, we will find a way to put on an event next year. Be sure to look out for Rethink: Psychiatric Illness next year, we're dedicated to eliminating the stigma that surrounds mental illness and determined to be a long-term organization.

*Taylor Swankie '15  
Pre-pharmacy*

### Limbaugh's statements on show were hateful

TO THE EDITOR:

I address Mr. Williams, whose letter to the editor Friday clearly demonstrates that he is not up to date on Rush Limbaugh and his never-ending, narrow-minded comments.

This man has made a living spreading hate on his radio show. You, Mr. Williams, are rude and disrespectful to refer to Ms. Fluke by calling her

Ms. Flake.

I ask you this: would any of this furor over contraceptives and having women get insurance coverage for the cost of such — it is much more expensive for a birth control prescription than a condom — even exist if men got pregnant? I think not. I do not even believe this whole issue would have been brought forth on the table.

We women find it very disturbing that many of the issues being debated directly affect our gender and that we are not allowed representation in the discussion.

Limbaugh's statement that if Ms. Fluke wants help with her cost of contraceptives then we need something in return, sex videos of her we can watch, was obnoxious and rude. He stated he was joking. Yeah, right.

Limbaugh again is notorious for his ugly comments like this one. And no, he was not joking, he was trying to insult her.

I suggest next time you write a letter to the paper, you do some research. This is only the tip or the iceberg of ugly statements by Limbaugh.

*Kathy D. Morgan  
Exam Proctor and Student  
Services Representative  
The Friday Center*

### Tar Heels can take pride in Marshall's humility

TO THE EDITOR:

While Kendall's wrist adds to a frustratingly long list of injuries, what's most upsetting is that this keeps happening to a great group of guys we've come to love for the way they represent our student body.

On Feb. 9, I woke up still at the best school in the world. I wouldn't trade a single one of our players for the entire Duke team and a zillion dollars. I'm proud to be represented by players who don't flick off another team's students. Guys like Zeller, the always humble academic All-American. Guys like Henson, constantly smiling (while scowls are so common at Cameron). Guys like Kendall, who never fails to credit his teammates (his assist records just means teammates are finishing shots). Guys who play pickup games with their peers.

This is why seeing Marshall interviewed Sunday — still positive and gracious, even managing to smile through teary eyes — broke my heart.

"I think what hurts the most is I want to be able to be here for my team."

These words, followed by how proud he is of his team and his praises of Stilman White, were a painful reminder of why we love this team. These guys care about each other, their team and UNC.

While I hope and pray for a quick recovery, no matter what happens between now and April 2, I will always love this team. I wouldn't trade them for anyone. Kendall, your example truly makes me proud to be a Tar Heel.

*Dorothy Irwin '13  
Journalism and  
religious studies*

## 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: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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