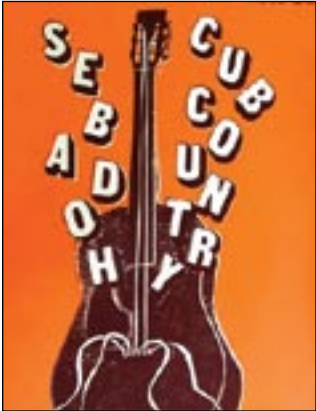


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# Alert Carolina changes on the way

## A third alert option is one major change being discussed by officials.

By Becky Bush and Nicole Comparato  
Staff Writers

In the early hours of April 4, Kate Matthews left her door in Morrison Residence Hall unlocked. Just a few floors away, some of her fellow students were being robbed at gunpoint. The incident at Morrison sparked campus-wide protest of the University's decision not to notify students of the fleeing gunman through its emergency warning system, Alert Carolina. "If I had known there had been an armed robbery occurring I would have definitely gotten out of bed and locked (the door) to be on the safe side," Matthews said. In response to concerns

about Alert Carolina, a group of University officials that included senior administrators, public safety officers and student leaders began reviewing the system in April. Four months later, the team is almost ready to reveal significant alterations to the warning system. The changes being discussed help fill the hole in the system that was made painfully apparent last semester, officials said. While the current system only designates emergencies either siren or non-siren, the proposed changes add a new tier of response: one that alerts individuals of a situation but does not sound the alarm, said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp. The changes are still in draft form, but will be made public within the next week or two, said University spokesman Mike McFarland.

### Tentative changes

The current version of Alert Carolina sounds the alarm for only three scenarios: an armed person near or on campus, a major chemical spill or hazard or a nearby tornado warning. For any other campus emergency, the Department of Public Safety must form a plan of action tailored specifically to that scenario. The revised system will institutionalize a new response — a second tier — that holds a middle ground between siren and non-siren emergencies, Crisp said. This tier, which wouldn't activate the siren but would send out text messages and emails, serves as an alert to a possible danger but not an immediate crisis. "In the second tier, something has happened on campus but there is no immediate threat," Crisp said. "We want people to be in a heightened state of alert." The remaining two tiers will

### Alert Carolina could add new tier to response plan

Months of review have resulted in tentative plans to add another tier to Alert Carolina's emergency plan. The new option would notify the campus via texts and emails, but no siren would sound.

1. Emergency	2. No immediate threat	3. No threat
- sirens go off and speakers tell people what to do - faculty, staff and students receive texts and emails - update on Alert Carolina	- no sirens - faculty, staff and students receive texts and emails - update on Alert Carolina	- no sirens - faculty, staff and students don't receive texts and emails - update on Alert Carolina

SOURCE: WINSTON CRISP, VICE CHANCELLOR FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

DTH/MEG WRATHER

largely resemble those already in place, Crisp said. "The first tier is when we actually need students, faculty and staff to do something to obey the threat," he said. In the case of an immediate threat, the siren would sound, instructions would be issued over

the loud speaker and emergency text messages and emails would be sent out. The third tier would include an update to the Alert Carolina website, but wouldn't require any action. **SEE ALERT CAROLINA, PAGE 9**

# NC abortion law sparks controversy

## The state could face lawsuits due to a new right-to-know act.

By Estes Gould  
Staff Writer

Planned Parenthood is already fighting the N.C. General Assembly for funding, but it could soon decide to file another lawsuit against the state — this time about the Woman's Right to Know Act. The law requires a 24-hour waiting period before receiving an abortion, as well as ultrasound images and other information to be offered to the patient. It has been criticized by a range of pro-choice organizations, including Planned Parenthood and the American Civil Liberties Union, as an unprecedented step by the state into a woman's privacy. "The Republicans' social agenda has, with this bill, invaded a woman's life as never before — by marching straight into her doctor's office and dictating the medical advice and treatment she receives," said Gov. Bev Perdue in a statement after her veto of the bill was overridden. But N.C. Rep. Paul Stam, R-Wake, the House majority leader, said the law is constitutional and supported by a majority of the state, according to a poll taken by Civitas Institute, a conservative think tank. "This is not a change in the people; this is a change in the leadership," he said.

Right-to-know legislation has been upheld in other states, and the U.S. Supreme Court decided in 1992 that restrictions on abortion are constitutional if they don't place an undue burden on a woman's right to the procedure. "This is about giving women all the information so they can make informed decisions," Stam said. Opponents to the law say the new requirements make getting an abortion more cumbersome, especially to rural women who would need to go to an abortion provider twice because of the 24-hour rule and to low-income women paying for the ultrasound. "The cost to the patient would go up, but we're trying to figure out how to implement this at the lowest possible cost to our patients and still be as accessible as possible," said Janet Colm, the chief executive officer at Planned Parenthood Central North Carolina. If there is enough evidence that the law causes such difficulty, especially delays in care — abortions are safer the earlier they are performed — the court could side against the state, said Maya Manian, a women's issues law professor at the University of San Francisco. But the undue burden is not the only thing calling its constitutionality into question, said Katy Parker, the legal director for ACLU-North Carolina. Neither Planned Parenthood nor the ACLU has decided to pursue legal action yet, but both **SEE ABORTION, PAGE 9**

# UNC warns students of hurricane danger

By Colleen Volz  
Assistant University Editor

Flashlight. Food. Water. Medicine. Radio. As Hurricane Irene threatens to hit Chapel Hill this weekend, campus emergency officials are recommending that every student has these basic emergency materials on hand. Although UNC is not expected to feel the eye of the storm, heavy rain and winds could represent a threat to student safety, said Bill Gentry, director of the community preparedness and disaster management in the Gillings School of Global Public Health. Students received an email Wednesday from the University offering advice on how to best prepare for the storm. "Students are responsible first and foremost for their own safety and situation immediately after an event," Gentry said, adding that the University cannot possibly keep tabs on every student. Randy Young, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said the University plans to communicate with students

*"Students are responsible first and foremost for their own safety and situation immediately after an event."*

**Bill Gentry,** Director of the community preparedness and disaster management in the Gillings School of Global Public Health in as many ways as possible should the hurricane become a serious threat to their safety. This includes sending text messages to registered phones via Alert Carolina, UNC's emergency warning system. Larry Hicks, director of housing and residential education, said officials from departments across campus met Wednesday to discuss their individual contingency plans. These groups included Campus Health Services, housing, the office of the dean of students, Carolina Dining Services, Facilities Services and DPS. Hicks said a conference call **SEE HURRICANE, PAGE 9**



DTH/ALLISON RUSSELL

David MacDonald dives into the pool at UNC's Koury Natatorium. MacDonald became the first Tar Heel to earn a spot in the Olympic Trials with a 12th-place finish at the AT&T National Diving Championships.



# A HISTORIC PLUNGE

## A UNC diver will be the first in school history at Olympic Trials.

By Jonathan LaMantia  
Staff Writer

It might have been luck that landed North Carolina diver David MacDonald in the semifinals of the men's three-meter at the AT&T U.S. Diving National Championships, but it was perseverance that earned him a place in UNC history. MacDonald finished two spots outside of the top 18 in the quarterfinals of the Championship meet, which ordinarily would not have allowed him to advance to the next round. But two divers could not attend the semifinals, and the redshirt senior squeezed his way into the last spot.

With a 12th place finish in the semifinals, MacDonald became the first Tar Heel diver in school history to qualify for the Olympic Trials. "I knew if I made finals I'd make trials," MacDonald said. "Mainly, I wanted to prove to myself and to people that hadn't seen me dive before that I can dive." Competitors at the championships included Olympians Troy Dumais and Chris Colwill, but MacDonald tried to keep the stiff competition off his mind. "It didn't really affect me as much as I thought it would," MacDonald said. "When you're on the side everyone's just chilling, no one is put on a pedestal." MacDonald's calm demeanor on such a grand stage was no surprise to teammate Bryant Wooten, who considers the trait one of MacDonald's

major strengths. A redshirt sophomore, Wooten said he has benefited from MacDonald's leadership on the team. "It's great being able to ask him questions in practice and have him coaching us on the sidelines," Wooten said. MacDonald said there was a lot less pressure on him in the championships because he didn't have to worry about performing well for his team. This time, he just had his own successes and failures to worry about. But for MacDonald, staying calm is a trick of the trade. In a sport where even minor mental lapses can result in point deductions at the judges table, MacDonald said the key to his focus on the diving board is a clear mind. "I've done (the dives) so

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## What’s the opposite of stealth?

From staff and wire reports

Next time you’re thinking of practicing your ninja skills, you may not want to work on them at a parochial school.

Hillsdale, Okla., police arrested 21-year-old Gavin Stiffler Aug. 18 after he showed up at Hillsdale Christian School in full ninja attire. Stiffler, who was found by authorities in a crane pose, was charged with possession of a weapon on school property. He was carrying a samurai sword and a pair of ninja sai — the same weapon wielded by Raphael on “Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.”

School principal Renae Haymaker said to reporters that no one was harmed by the ninja, but declined to release video of the incident. If Stiffler is convicted, he could face a fine of up to \$5,000 and two years in prison.

**NOTED.** U.S. Marines stationed in Afghanistan will now have to be even more silent-but-deadly after authorities banned audible farting for downrange Marines.

The ban on farting follows other military policies that ban soldiers from discussing things like politics or women in order to avoid offending the Afghani soldiers.

**QUOTED.** “If somebody were to go to church slurring and drunk that’s not a good example.”

— Maria Sanchez, Sacramento, Calif., resident. Sanchez lives near All Hallows Church, where Rev. Julian Medina arrived an hour late for a baptism service Saturday. The 64-year-old priest reportedly slurred and stumbled through the service before falling over drunk.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**Bike tour of Chapel Hill:** Bring your bike and join Campus Rec Director Marty Pomerantz for a bike tour of the town, weather permitting.  
**Time:** 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.  
**Location:** Meet at the front entrance of the SRC

**International coffee hour:** Participate in a monthly social hour for both international and American students and staff.  
**Time:** 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Location:** FedEx Global Center

**South Campus Cookout:** Come enjoy a free dinner from the grill with your friends. Kosher food will be available.

**Time:** 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Ehringhaus lawn

**Sex After Dark:** Learn answers to questions you’ve always been afraid to ask from sexual health experts and receive free samples.  
**Time:** 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Student Union, Cabaret

**Hypnotist:** Watch as hypnotist Peter Mamos puts your friends under his spell during a comedy show/  
**Time:** 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
**Location:** Student Union, Great Hall

**Midnight Mystery Tour:** Learn some of UNC’s lesser-known mysteries during an after-dark walking tour. Refreshments will be provided.

**Time:** 10 p.m. to 12 a.m.  
**Location:** Bell Tower lawn

**FRIDAY**  
**Foursquare Scavenger Hunt:** Learn facts about UNC and get to know the school’s campus by participating in a scavenger hunt led by the Heelraisers Council. Those who participate will have a chance to win prizes.  
**Time:** 1 p.m.  
**Location:** The Pit

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto: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.

## CORRECTIONS

- Due to an editing error, a headline on page 7 misnamed the Ackland exhibition Carolina Collects.
- Due to a reporting error, Wednesday’s page 3 story “Former student questions BOG retreat” incorrectly stated when the UNC system plans to comply with a record request. The system plans to comply with the request in one to two days.
- Due to a reporting error, Tuesday’s page 17 story “Carrboro ordinance stalls development” incorrectly attributed some information about the Shelton Station development to Carrboro’s interim Town Manager Matt Efrid. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.
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## VEGGIN’ OUT



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Elise Margoles, the owner of Elysian Fields Farm, holds up a fairy tale eggplant at her stand at the Carrboro Farmers’ Market. The market is held year-round every Saturday from 7 a.m. to noon and, from April to October, Wednesdays from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

## POLICE LOG

• Someone broke into an unlocked 2011 gray Chevrolet Suburban and stole items between 12:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. Tuesday at 2 Gooseneck Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The victim reported stolen a \$100 canvas purse, four debit and credit cards valued at \$1, running glasses valued at \$50, an N.C. driver’s license valued at \$15 and a Garmin GPS unit valued at \$350, reports state.

• A bicycle was stolen around 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at 508 W. Franklin Street, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The Peugeot bike was valued at \$800, reports state.

• A suspicious person rang the doorbell of a house and ran away when the lights were turned on at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday at 101 Glade Street, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Police responded to a report of individuals on top of buildings

on East Franklin Street at about 1 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone slashed tires on lawn mowers and a sport utility vehicle between 4 p.m. Sunday and 2:25 p.m. Monday at 500 Weaver Dairy Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Damage to the tires was valued at \$1,300, reports state.

• Someone was attempting to sell CDs and when costumers refused to buy them he began screaming around 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at 207 W. Main St., according to Carrboro police reports.

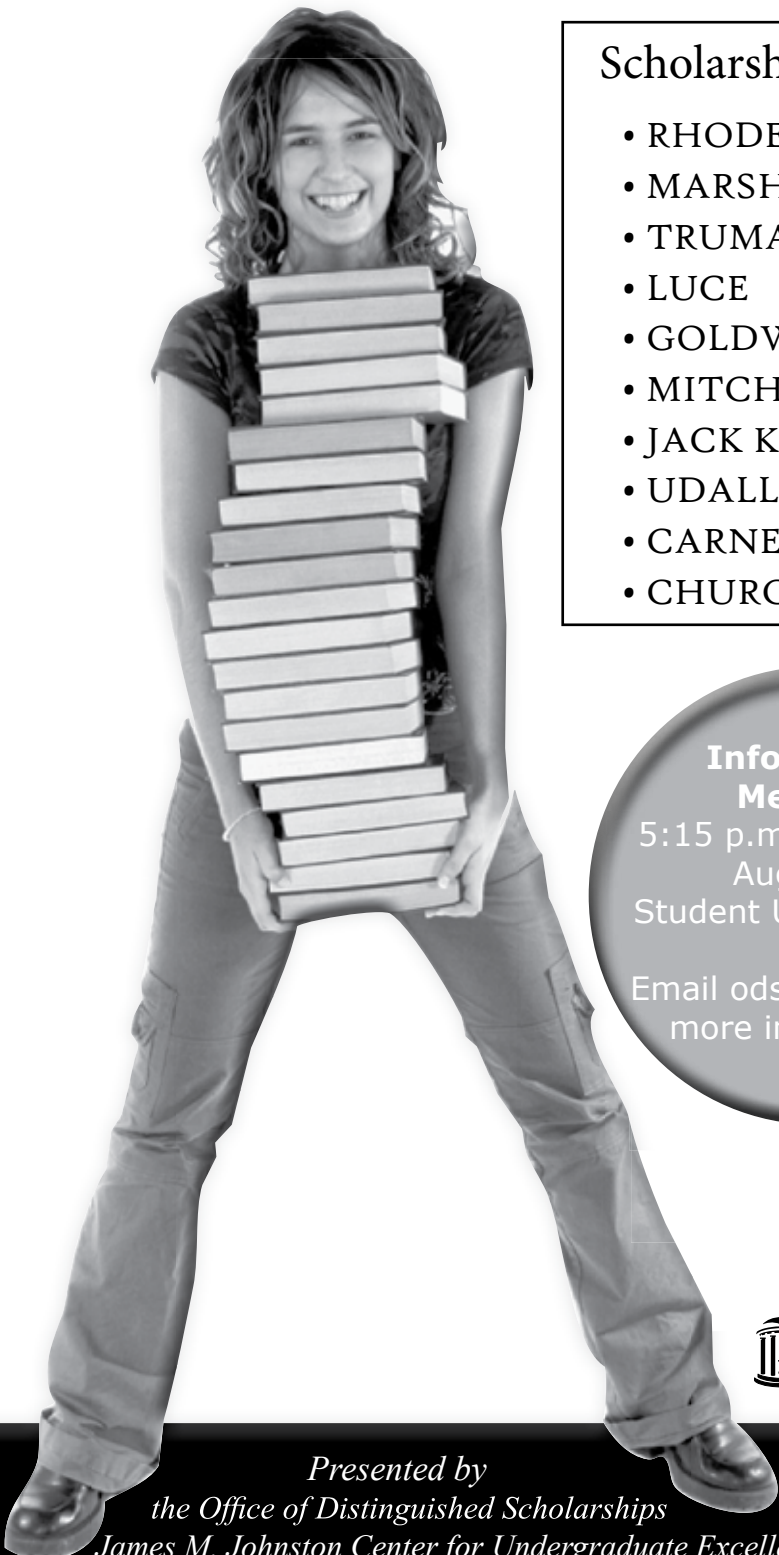
• Three men were involved in a fight at a store at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday at 1401 W. Main St., according to Carrboro police reports.

Reports state that the suspects left the area in multiple cars. According to reports, they come to the store on a regular basis.

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# Professor’s case dropped after epilepsy diagnosis

By Jeanna Smialek  
City Editor

Patrick Akos regained consciousness lying handcuffed on a curb on the morning of April 1.



**Patrick Akos**, a UNC professor, faced charges in April for his actions after an epileptic episode.

He has since been diagnosed with epilepsy, which he says triggered the episode.

“It was pretty hard to believe,” said Akos, whose wife had summoned the ambulance because she thought her husband was having a stroke.

Akos faced charges of larceny for stealing the ambulance, one count of reckless driving and six counts of hit and run following the incident. Those charges were dropped by District Attorney Jim Woodall at the end of July.

“It’s a huge load off of me,” Akos said.

But he said he is still working to deal with his disease and the damage the ordeal caused to his reputation.

“The only thing I could think about was — people are going to think I’m

Only after he was transported to UNC Hospitals did he find out why.

Akos, an associate professor in the School of Education, learned he had stolen an ambulance from Orange County EMS and driven it around his neighborhood, crashing it six times, in a post-seizure stupor.

Woodall said the charges were dropped because medical evidence showed Akos was not conscious of his actions and did not have criminal intent.

He added that Akos repaired damage to yards he had driven through and made insurance arrangements to pay for damage to the cars he hit with the ambulance before he came to court.

Akos said UNC has been supportive throughout the ordeal, but he lost a consultation with a local school district after the incident.

“Having a mug shot on the Internet — I cannot tell you what that does to your career.”

Akos’ attorney, Michael Paduchowski, said he and Akos’ other attorney are working to have Akos’ criminal record expunged.

As his legal concerns draw to a close, Akos said he is still adjusting to his epilepsy — a disease that has required regular doctor appointments and prevented him from driving his 8- and 10-year old daughters to school.

defective or I’m a criminal,” he said of his feelings following his incident.

Akos said he is moving forward by bringing the details of his story into the open and by working to improve epilepsy awareness.

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## Dealing with the fallout

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## Living with epilepsy

Akos, who first experienced a possible seizure in November but wasn’t conclusively diagnosed until this spring, said he has learned people with epilepsy often become disoriented or enter a state of “autopilot” following a seizure.

“There are all different kinds of epilepsy,” he said, explaining that in the future he hopes to work with services that have been helpful to him — like the Epilepsy Foundation of North Carolina — to raise awareness.

Patricia Gibson, who heads that group and the Epilepsy Information Service at Wake Forest School of Medicine, said epileptics are fairly commonly punished for behavior during seizures — a similar incident occurred in Wake county earlier this year. She said that could be prevented if people were informed about epilepsy.

“People don’t understand a lot of times that in a seizure, people are in a very confused state,” Gibson said. “It takes a while to get all of your books back on the shelf.”

Akos said living with epilepsy can be manageable, since many types of epilepsy — Gibson says as many as 60 percent of cases — respond well to medication. She said another 10 to 15 percent can be managed well with more extensive treatment.

Gibson said Akos might speak at a dinner to honor those who work to raise epilepsy awareness Oct. 21.

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**Academic Progress Rates of the Atlantic Coast Conference**

On Aug. 11, the NCAA raised the Academic Progress Rate cutoff from 900 to 930. Teams with a four-year rolling average lower than 930 will be banned from competing in the postseason. The one-year scores in bold dipped below the new 930 cutoff for the 2009-10 season.

School	Football Score	Basketball Score	School	Football Score	Basketball Score
Boston College	971	972	University of Miami	979	975
Clemson University	977	964	North Carolina State University	<b>929</b>	985
Duke University	986	990	University of North Carolina	955	985
Florida State University	932	926	University of Virginia	947	940
Georgia Tech	966	<b>915</b>	Virginia Tech	955	985
University of Maryland	<b>922</b>	945	Wake Forest University	971	953

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# UNC outperforms new APR standard

By Mark Thompson  
Senior Writer

The NCAA introduced a new rule earlier this month that raised the Academic Progress Rate benchmark from 900 to 930, and teams that fail to reach that standard could face consequences.

Under the new rule, a four-year rolling score below 930 would result in a post-season ban for Division I teams.

But UNC athletic director Dick Baddour isn’t sweating the NCAA’s increased academic expectations.

“It won’t (affect UNC),” Baddour said. “Not if we continue to perform like we have been. Academic support will always be our number one priority.”

The new standard is a product of a two-day presidential retreat at which Division I board directors focused on improving the academics, fiscal responsibility and integrity of intercollegiate athletics.

Since the NCAA began penalizing teams for low APR scores in 2005, the UNC football team’s multi-year APR scores haven’t fallen below 943, and the Tar Heels’ scores for 2008-09 and 2009-10 have been the highest at 957 and 955, respectively.

In basketball, the Tar Heels have performed significantly better, posting multi-year APR scores between 985 and 995 since 2005.

A Division I football program is allowed 85 scholarships to help complete its roster. Each of the 85 student-athletes contributes two points toward an APR score, one retention point for staying in school and one eligibility point for remaining academically eligible.

For example, if four scholarship football players dropped out because they

were academically ineligible and three remained in school but didn’t meet the minimum 2.0, that would be a total of 159 out of 170 points, or a ratio of .935.

That, multiplied by 1000, would give the school an APR score of 935 for that year.

UNC has met that standard consistently and the University’s academic assistance task force doesn’t expect that to change.

“What (the NCAA is) doing is they’re kicking the schools that are lagging behind, and we are definitely not in that group,” said Steve Reznick, chairman of the faculty athletics committee.

And since 2005, UNC football hasn’t even been close to being a part of that group. Based on 2009-10 APR scores, Louisville and Maryland were among 17 Division I football programs that were issued scholarship-reduction penalties due to low scores. And with the increased standard, more teams could be affected by those penalties in the future.

“I’m not just going to be complacent just because we’re meeting that standard,” Reznick said. “I’m going to assume that obviously we’re going to meet that standard. I want us to not just get a C. I want us to get an A or a B+.”

Reznick said UNC has no clear-cut benchmark beyond the NCAA’s, just a set of goals unique to each individual so they can receive a quality education. Those goals include ensuring that student athletes have strong academic support and both extracurricular and classroom opportunities.

“What we’re going to be continuing to do is what we need to do to enhance the educational experience of our student athletes,” Reznick said.

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# A PAIN TO PRINT



DTH/HELEN WOOLARD

Students wait to print in the Undergraduate Library. Delays and long lines have elicited angry reactions from students.

## Printing delays blamed on first week of class

By Taylor Hartley  
Staff Writer

Students overwhelmed with new classes during the first two days of the fall semester met an additional and unwelcome inconvenience at campus printers this week.

In the lab of the Undergraduate Library, the line to use the Carolina Computing Initiative printers was much longer than usual, prompting angry reactions from students.

CCI normally experiences delays during the first days of classes as students hurry to print course documents.

“Because of the high volume, it just seems to be one of the things that we face throughout the first couple of days of the semester,” said Jeremiah Joyner, manager of Information Technology Services

labs and systems.

Some of the confusion has also resulted from the move of two printers from the basement of the Undergraduate Library to the ground floor, Joyner said.

Crowds should die down in the coming weeks, Joyner said. But students have been complaining about the long lines and delays in the system.

Sophomore Chandler Gurley said she has seen lines wrapped around the desks in the library.

“I’m not waiting 30 minutes to print out a syllabus I could print in my dorm,” she said.

Other printing locations on campus, such as the Student Union, are experiencing similar issues, students said.

“There’s a five-minute delay time between when you hit print and when it shows up,” said senior

Danielle Bringard. She waited in line twice to print an invoice, she said.

Joyner said delays in the system have been reported from students, but that it is not a widespread issue.

Many students are looking for alternate solutions to CCI printing.

“My roommate went to get a router and set up a wireless printer connection so that she didn’t have to deal with it anymore,” junior Chelsea Parker said.

After the first week in each semester, students typically begin to stagger the times they choose to print, Joyner said.

In the meantime, library officials have encouraged students to use the printers in Davis Library to help disperse the long lines.

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# Community colleges suffer from state cuts

By Vinayak Balasubramanian  
Staff Writer

Although going back to school has become an attractive option for state residents in a tough economy, community colleges are struggling to cope with increased demand and declining resources.

N.C. community colleges received a 10.7 percent cut in state funding in the budget enacted this summer. Thousands of students continue to flood the campuses, forcing admissions offices to place many on wait lists.

Charles Chrestman, president of Robeson Community College, said an almost record 2,750 students enrolled at the college this fall. But 178 additional students who tried to register were unable to do so due to lack of space and resources.

“It has been the toughest year in my over 30 years of community college business,” he said.

Administrators have laid off part-time lecturers and staff and increased class sizes to cope with significant state funding cuts.

Chrestman said future cuts in state funding would only cause the waiting list to increase.

“If things do not change, we could be sitting at 200 students or so next fall because we do not have adequate state funding,” he said.

Laurie Clowers, director of public relations at Wake Technical Community College, said the campus has increased enrollment by almost 10 percent since last year, with a total of nearly 20,000 students.

More than 6,400 students are wait listed for at least one class, while about 1,000 students have not been able to register for any classes, she said.

Clowers said Wake Tech actually received more state funding for enrollment growth, but it failed to cover the number of students admitted by a wide margin.

“We try to bring in as many students for training and education as possible, but demand exceeds the ability to serve them,” she said. “Where we can we are increasing our class size where seating is available.”

BY THE NUMBERS

10.7

Percent cut in state funding to community colleges across the state

19,910

Students enrolled at Wake Technical Community College

6,400

Students wait listed at Wake Technical Community College

The recent surge in enrollment at community colleges can be partially attributed to adults seeking to attain more skills and compete in a state with an unemployment rate of 10.1 percent.

Community college enrollment for persons older than 25 increased by 16 percent between 2008 and 2009, and nearly 5 percent between 2009 and 2010. The increase in enrollment for persons younger than 25 was 5.5 percent and 2 percent, respectively.

“We have been seeing many older students coming back, saying, ‘I’ve been in manufacturing all these years, but I really want to become a chef,’” Clowers said.

The increased demand for admission to community colleges might also make it more difficult for students who hope to transfer to a UNC-system school.

Bobbi Owen, associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, said the number of transfer students admitted to UNC-CH has remained fixed, but increased retention rates might make it harder for transfer students to enter.

“Given that our very high retention rate, we could have capacity problems at college,” she said.

“We have a commitment to transfer students at community colleges, but we have a primary obligation to serve our native students.”

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## in BRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Professor to receive national lifetime achievement award

The American Public Health Association announced UNC professor Rune Simeonsson as the recipient of its Lifetime Achievement Award.

Simeonsson, who is a professor of psychology and early childhood education, will be honored at the association’s annual meeting in October in Washington, D.C.

He has worked extensively on the assessment and classification of disabilities among children.

Among other achievements, Simeonsson has received more than \$20 million in federal funding from the National Institutes of Health, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Department of Education.

Simeonsson has worked in the School of Education since 1976.

### CITY BRIEFS

#### Town to honor citizens for life-long social justice commitment

The Town of Chapel Hill will honor individuals who have had a lifelong commitment to peace and social justice on Sunday, Aug. 28.

The town will hold a ceremony at the Peace and Justice Plaza at 3 p.m.

The honorees will be recognized for their commitment to civil rights for all people.

The granite marker currently bears the names of nine now-deceased leaders.

The ceremony will be opened by Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, N.C. Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, and the Rev. William Barber, president of the N.C. NAACP.

The event will take place rain or shine, but might have to move indoors because of the impending hurricane.

#### Town to conduct a public study on Eubanks park-and-ride lot

The Town of Chapel Hill will hold a public input meeting to discuss the expansion of the Eubanks Road park-and-ride lot.

The town is looking to expand the lot located in the north end of Martin Luther King Boulevard. The process would begin with a feasibility study and could last up to six months.

The feasibility study will look at the level of demand for park-and-ride spaces, the site suitability as it relates to an expanded park-and-ride facility and alternatives for park-and-ride expansion.

The study will also examine the financial strategies and implications of park-and-ride development.

The meeting will be held Wednesday in the Great Hall of the Seymour Senior Center at 2551 Homestead Road.

-From staff and wire reports



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## COLUMN



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## It's a freshman's world at UNC

This campus revolves around its youngest members — the freshmen — and their assimilation on campus. But the rest of us should keep exploring, even if we're not expected to venture away from what we know.

I've been excited about senior year for a while: wearing my "I'm a senior, who the #@!\$ are you?" sticker, and sitting at the top of the campus food chain.

But it's been a bit anticlimactic, and I'm realizing this campus is hardly ours.

What would UNC be without the uncommitted new arrivals eager to join sports teams, fill the Carolina Fever seats at varsity events, rush fraternities and sororities, and join campus organizations new and old?

Freshmen are the lifeblood of this campus, and they're in demand across the University community.

Each newcomer is a potential underwater hockey player or religious group devotee, if only they can be lured in with the right flyer or free food.

But by the time a year or two has passed, they've lost the luster. Each sophomore and junior is expected to have found a defined identity on campus; athlete/non-athlete, Greek/non-Greek, steadily climbing the hierarchy in whichever segment of student life tickled their fancy when they arrived.

And spare a thought for the seniors: Nine months from leaving (and not worth the efforts of the evangelists of student life), we wear stickers to fight our growing irrelevance on campus.

Wearing my senior sticker from FallFest feels a little less triumphant than I thought it might. It's tough to convince myself that any of the freshmen rushing across campus really care "who the #@!\$" we are, after all.

So we hide off campus and go to bar nights, settled in the tried and tested bits of UNC life that are familiar, doing what we've been doing for the past few years.

This campus isn't about to stop getting excited about new arrivals, but the rest of us can still step up and break out of the expected molds.

And what about the sophomore or upperclassman who didn't find their niche (or was simply overwhelmed) the first time around?

We need to help all students discover (and rediscover) new sides to this University, in the spirit of past initiatives like "Second Start," "Sophomore Reorientation" and more.

It seems obvious — what better a time than after a year or two of experience to try something new?

We can't have signed up for all the right listservs that first FallFest, after all.

Or alternatively, think about your own organization.

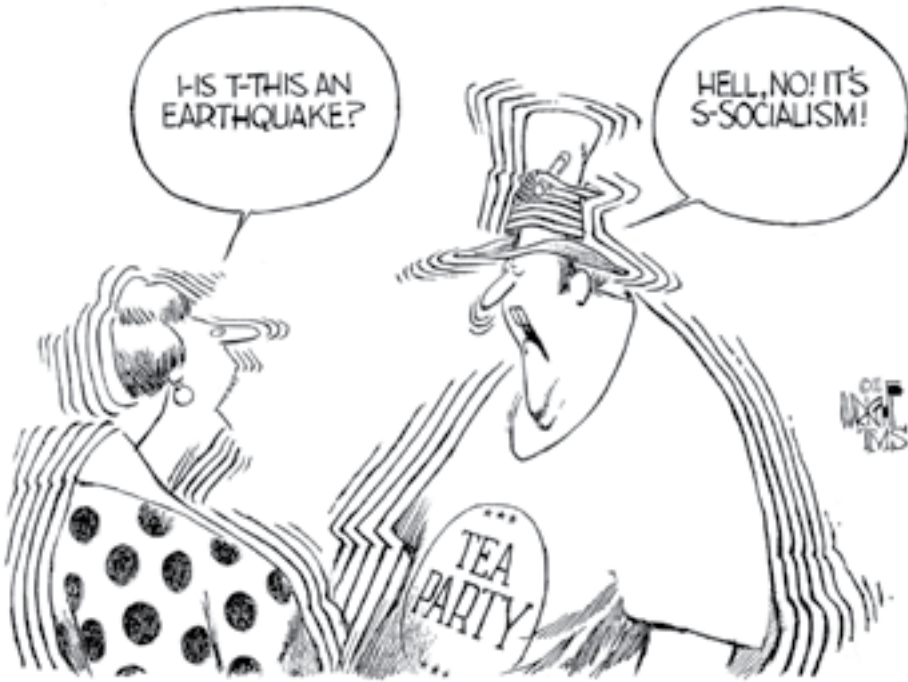
Sure, freshmen are enthusiastic, impressionable, and attend meetings just because you give out candy (or pills), but it's probably worth the investment to reach out to older folk with a little more experience, too.

This semester, I'll be using my weekly column to do a little reorientation myself. I'll be examining the workings of UNC and will explore some of the decisions made within the University's administration.

At the very least, I'll be trying to push outside of my comfort zone in my final year here.

**NEXT** Columnist Andrew Harrell sums up a four-year education at UNC in four minutes of Tweets.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Mark Viser, mviser@email.unc.edu



## EDITORIAL

# Pinning down pills

## UNC's fast-acting response to dietary supplements at FallFest ensures safety.

Though it's surprising that a stricter screening process was not already in place for FallFest giveaways, UNC should be applauded for quickly responding to the distribution of improperly labeled appetite suppressants at the annual welcome event. Student Union officials immediately asked the retailer, Complete Nutrition, to stop offering students the free pills — and ensured that future sponsors will have to provide a written list of products they plan to offer students.

On Sunday night, event officials were notified of a booth that was passing out the dietary suppressant EphedFx

to students. Pre-packaged boxes had run out, so the retail representatives began doling out the diet pills in plastic bags that didn't feature the extensive warning label normally associated with the pills.

Though FallFest officials responded swiftly, it's surprising that the University didn't have a system in which it made clear the acceptable protocol for handing out samples.

Carolina Union Director Don Luse explained that he and his staff lacked forewarning because "it's not something we thought someone would do."

But naivety is no excuse. Clear portrayals of all products is not an unreasonable expectation, especially at an event where students look to gather as many free goods as they can. Complete Nutrition's

reckless distribution of dietary supplements demands not only closer oversight of distribution practices but also the products promoted at UNC events.

Appetite suppressants send a troubling message for what passes as healthy dieting. The appearance that UNC promotes these products undermines the emphasis it places on healthy living in required LFIT classes and in the UNC Eating Disorders Program. Cynthia Bulik, the director of the program, said UNC shouldn't allow any type of pill that remotely deals with dieting or weight management.

The University owes its students a safer FallFest. It can redeem itself by making good on its plans and conducting more thorough reviews of sponsors and the way they peddle goods in the future.

## EDITORIAL

# Sweeten Sugarland's deal

## UNC should show less reluctance toward selling Sugarland empty space.

The University is souring a sweet deal for Chapel Hill by refusing to sell Sugarland the space it needs to expand.

In a sputtering economy that has left many a storefront vacant, UNC is being picky in denying the bakery additional space because it would compromise diversity and finances downtown if a building was mostly inhabited by eateries.

UNC should do Chapel Hill a favor and relax its draconian stance, or risk running a local legend out of town.

Katrina Ryan, the store's owner, said the University's opposition to her expanding next door has forced her to strongly consider relocating

to Raleigh. It's a fair ultimatum given the "crummy" lease and poor explanation she says she has received from the University.

Jeff Kidd, director of the UNC Property Office, said the finances and diversity of nearby storefronts led to the University's decision. That two-pronged reasoning is backwards on both fronts, as the dessert shop's strong finances, unique offerings and homegrown history give it added value on a street that many chains have invaded.

Sugarland — and its hold on Chapel Hill's luxury sweet spot — is a good bet for the future.

Chapel Hill has more to offer than exceptional scholarship and college athletics. It has a rich artistic and culinary culture that would be at a loss without Sugarland. In 2010, the Food Network featured

the dessert store for its gelato and frozen martinis, and the (Raleigh) News & Observer voted its Spumoni cupcake the best in the Triangle area.

The review site Yelp.com even went as far as to call it the 10th best cupcake place in the entire country.

This is not the right time or place to take this stand, and the University should do everything in its power to keep Sugarland local. Stores making money and creating jobs should be more desirable than a gamble on whatever might make the space more "diverse."

Ryan says her deadline for action is Oct. 1. If UNC doesn't give Sugarland any reason to stay and Ryan is true to her word, the Chapel Hill community can look to the University as the reason for one more cavity on Franklin Street.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The only thing I could think about was — people are going to think I'm defective or I'm a criminal."

**Patrick Akos**, UNC professor, who faced several charges after stealing an ambulance and crashing it six times. Akos was later diagnosed with epilepsy.

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Jesus christ it's a nutritional supplement. It barely works. If you really wanted to get pills, people should have gone to frat court later in the night."

**More like failfest**, On pill distribution at FallFest

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Seniors, tell us how we can make your year

TO THE EDITOR:

Seniors, congratulations. Starting your final year of college is a big deal — way to go.

We know this year is busy and crazy and overwhelming. But we want you to know that the General Alumni Association and senior class presidents and marshals are here to help make this the best year of your life.

There's going to be a lot on your plate this year — classes, clubs, service projects, preparing for the future, maybe even a social life — and we want to help you as much as we can.

Here's how we're going to do it: we'll plan social events for you, with special prices and deals to help out your wallet. This includes tonight, at La Residence bar on Rosemary Street, Friday night at R&R on Franklin Street (both from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.), and a pool party Saturday at Kessing Pool starting at 4 p.m.

Service projects will be coming your way starting in September, with different monthly service partnerships to give you the opportunity to give back.

We'll also be having networking nights in the spring for you to start adjusting to the working world.

But more than all of this, we want you know that this is, very much so, YOUR senior year. And we want to hear from you what you want.

So please email us at dean.mohammad12@gmail.com and let us know what you want from your last year at Carolina. Our intent is to be as accessible to you as possible.

Starting next week, you'll be able to access a social and service calendar at uncseniors2012.com. Follow @UNCSeniors2012 on Twitter for constant updates, and be sure to check us out on Facebook.

Those conversations occurred mid-winter of last year, during my corps year with City Year in San Antonio. I served to change the fact that every 26 seconds in the U.S. a student gives up on school. City Year is a national non-profit and AmeriCorps program that deploys young leaders (between ages 17 and 24) as full-time mentors, tutors and role models in 22 cities across the country to keep students in school and on track.

However, epilepsy was different than a math problem or a well-written essay. This was an accomplished student, who did not need my help in the classroom. His road to success, I thought, was clear with his ability to understand concepts and keep up his grades.

The spine-straightening jolt I felt a few weeks later, when I heard that a student had fallen from an epileptic fit, still lingers. I found him on a bed in the school nurse's office minutes later. He looked dazed and sad. I sat and talked with him about soccer for a while. He loved the sport, as did most of the Latino students I tutored.

By the beginning of February, I had started a soccer club. The offer of a structured team to this largely Latino-populated middle school was a hit, even though they were required to complete their homework to play. And on the field, this student was the best. His skill and dedication surpassed his peers, yet he helped his teammates grow as well.

His teacher and I knew that he would easily place out of the ESL program at the end of the year. But he was absent the day of the mandatory placement test and the state did not offer a retake.

I knew why he was out. Since his epilepsy medication made him sick, he will now have to trudge through a third year of the ESL program. Seeing him, head down, as he walked up to my table at the back of the classroom, broke my heart, because I already knew the news he would mumble to me in his thick Mexican accent.

Yes, we tutor them in academics. But that is usually the easiest part. For those who drop out, life has often presented them more obstacles than academics.

Near the end of the school year, I gave him a brochure about the magnet programs offered by the nearby high schools. He had not heard of them, so I asked him to look it over and let me know if any interested him.

The next day, he came back and told me he wanted to attend the Design and Technology Academy, because he liked computers almost as much as soccer.

### Join City Year now to start mentoring students

TO THE EDITOR:

"I had a scissor... seazor... a seizure," one of my students struggled to utter under his breath. He had pulled me away from his other friends, who were playing a pick-up soccer game during an activity time we facilitated every morning before the school doors opened.

"Were you diagnosed with epilepsy?" I asked, cautiously.

He nodded and I suppressed a look of fear. I knew friends who had epilepsy and knew how dangerous it could be. But I counseled him, did more research, and helped him better understand the disorder.

*Abe Johns  
Admissions Manager for  
City Year San Antonio  
Class of 2010*

## SPEAK OUT

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- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
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## QuickHits



### CCI Macs



MacBooks caught on in their first year with the Carolina Computing Initiative, splitting sales about 50/50. Expect

some of those users to break out the black turtle necks to mourn Steve Jobs' resignation.

### Vince Carter's donation



Vince Carter forked over \$2.5 million to make the largest donation in the history of the Carolina Basketball Family Fund. He wouldn't happen to have some spare cash for the Blue Zone, would he?

### Pills at FallFest



We're sure some people get excited when they're handed a clear plastic bag full of pills. But these made us lose our appetites. Not sure this is what freshman had in mind for the fight against the 15.

### Hurricane Irene



Hopefully this will wuss out like this week's non-earthquake. This isn't the wind students need in their sails for summertime parties. Nothing dampens the mood quite like 115 mph winds.

### Earthquake



Tectonic plates moving about willy-nilly is never a good thing, but there have been no reported injuries from Tuesday's 5.8 quake. It'll still be tough to claim we survived an earthquake with a straight face.

### Freshman 5



A recent study found that the 15 pounds freshmen traditionally pack on has gotten closer to the freshman 5, and for guys that's usually muscle mass. So thanks, class of 2015, for doing your part.



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TROIKA'S  
FINAL BOW

When Durham's Troika Music Festival came to a sudden close last June, speculation that a new, neighboring music festival in downtown Raleigh 'killed Troika' spread like wildfire. This week, Dive sets the record straight.

NAKED GODS Last year's Troika brought the Triangle together for three days of homegrown music. Past headliners include Chatham County Line, Hammer No More the Fingers, Mount Moriah and Whatever Brains.

DTH/JOSEPH CHAPMAN

**BY JOSEPH CHAPMAN**  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

Melissa Thomas has been busy. Her day job as a software developer has her commuting to Austin, TX, on Sundays and flying back home to check on her Durham-based record label, 307 Knox, on Thursdays. When the weekend comes, she's been picking up tour dates with her punk outfit, 8 Inch Betsy. Its last gig was in Chicago. Up next? Indiana.

In June, Thomas announced something that really shouldn't have come as a surprise to the Triangle's music community: her ten-year running brainchild, Troika Music Festival, would not see eleven, and was cancelled forever.

But there was plenty of room for speculation. Last year, eight weeks before Thomas' three-day, local bands-only festival, Independent Weekly launched its own Hopscotch Music Festival in downtown Raleigh, but with national bands headlining alongside local acts. So Hopscotch took Thomas' model, added more popular bands and bankrolled it, killing Troika and other, smaller festivals in its wake, right?

"We could not compete, period, done," Thomas said. "Do I feel like there's a 'Wal-Mart factor?' Maybe it could turn into that. But do I feel like it is a necessity for the Indy to use those funds, use

that leverage, use those contacts and bring something the size of Hopscotch to the Triangle? Hell yes."

Grayson Currin, music editor at the Independent and Hopscotch curator, argues that if they were to ever become the 'Wal-Mart' of festivals, it would be the weirdest one ever. From the beginning, Currin and codirector Greg Lowenhagen set out to minimize the impact of their proposed festival, saying to other local establishments, "we're going to do this — how can we do it so it doesn't ruin what you already do?"

"When I reached out to (Thomas) in November, she was one of the first people outside of the inner circle of the Indy, besides the city planning people that we needed to talk to, that was aware that the Independent was going to do something," Lowenhagen said.

"We had a really positive conversation about here's what we think we're going to be planning or how it's going to be done, here's how we can hopefully work together and play off each other and support one another. She was really helpful, both in

*"Gone? Yes. Are we going to resurrect it? No. Are other things going to happen? I hope so."*  
**- MELISSA THOMAS, TROIKA DIRECTOR**

terms of what I could expect and if she could offer any help."

In the festival's first year, Currin and Lowenhagen proved it could not only coexist alongside Troika, but collaborate as its neighbor. When Troika hosted and curated a free day party at Kings Barcade during Hopscotch, the festival's banner hung proudly in the venue while bands like Atlas Sound and Megafaun headlined the last two nights. Thomas returned the favor when Troika 2010 came around, and Currin and Lowenhagen curated one night at its biggest venue.

Hopscotch I was successful enough to warrant Hopscotch II and hopes from the Independent's president for "Hopscotch XX," and Troika 2010 was in the black.

Given their mutual success, when Thomas posted a letter on the festival's website announcing its closure, people started pointing fingers.

"It's the first backlash that probably gave me pause in terms of, 'Hmm. Is this right?'" Currin said. "Because when people complain about their favorite band not playing, we're just kind of like, 'well, you know, it's one festival.' It's Greg and I beating each other's heads against a wall for months, figuring out the 150 bands we want to play."

"The Troika thing definitely gave me pause. Just thinking about the conversations we had with Melissa and thinking about the way we approached that and thinking about how adamant we were about partnering together."

For Thomas, the decision to end Troika ultimately stemmed from a feeling that the festival had peaked, that 2010's Troika Music Festival was the best that the festival would ever be. And when you hit the top, Thomas says you have to ask yourself: are you going to go over that cliff or end on a high note?

If people are bummed, Thomas thinks that means the festival did something right. And with her trust in the Independent, the spirit of Troika continues.

"I feel like part of what Troika did was to help Greg and Grayson and the Indy have a vision, curate it and have the audience that they needed. We're just a part of, now, history."

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A TALE OF TWO FESTS

Spring 2002

Troika begins as the Durham Music Festival and soon changes its name to encompass the entire Triangle area.

November 2009

Lowenhagen meets with Troika organizers to discuss his vision for Hopscotch and see how the festivals can work and grow together.

September 2010

Troika hosts a free party at King's Barcade for Hopscotch Music Festival.

November 2010

Just a month and a half after Hopscotch, Troika 2010 is held in downtown Durham. Lowenhagen and Currin curate a bill.

June 2011

Melissa Thomas posts a letter on Troika's website, announcing the festival's closure.

Early 2009

Currin and Lowenhagen pitch the idea of a music festival held in downtown Raleigh to the Indy Week's owner.

April 2010

Tickets go on sale for Hopscotch Music Festival.

September 2010

First Hopscotch Music Festival held in downtown Raleigh with headliners Broken Social Scene, Public Enemy, The Rosebuds and The Love Language.

April 2011

Tickets go on sale for Hopscotch II, with headliners the Flaming Lips and Guided by Voices.

TODAY IN DIVE

MUSIC. With its new album, **Katharine Whalen & Her Fascinators** surprises listeners with its weighty and sincere rock . **Page 6**

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DIVERECOMMENDS

Album from the Vault:

Squirrel Nut Zippers, *Hot*: SNZ turned up the heat with this 1996 record. Its single, “Hell,” propelled the jazzy Carrboro natives to national recognition. The ragtime vibe and slightest hint of insanity make it the perfect album to draw summer to a close.

Movie from the Vault:

“Mrs. Doubtfire”: In this 1993 comedy, a father distraught by his

divorce decides to dress up as an English nanny (the title character) to make sure he can see his kids. His ruse works—for a little while, at least. Hijinks and hilarity ensue. There’s some heartwarming junk at the end, but there’s also the cleaning mon-tage set to “Dude Looks Like a Lady.”

Events:

Thursday

Future Islands, Motor Skills

Rosemary St. Parking Deck | The last

of this summer’s Locally Grown con-cert series features two NC bands loud enough to knock your socks off. Future Islands brings post-wave, electronic pop music, while Motor Skills plays rock-tinged synth that’s meant to be experienced live. 7:00 p.m., free

Friday

Luego, Soft Company, Lilac Shadows

Local 506 | William Moose, mem-ber of all three bands, is leaving the Triangle, and this shindig is a “last hoorah” of sorts. The bands

feature members of The Love Language and the recently defunct Huguenots playing that good, old-fashioned indie pop. 9:30 p.m., \$7

Delta Rae, Jeanne Jolly

Casbah | Folk-rock group Delta Rae gained significant online attention (read: tons of YouTube hits) last spring with its cover of Kanye West’s “All of the Lights.” Its other material is markedly less genre-bending, but pleasant nonetheless. The Durham buzz band doesn’t play the Triangle often, so catch them while you can.

8:00 p.m., \$8/\$5 with student ID

Mipso Trio, Mandolin Orange

Hooker Field | UNC-CH’s own Mipso Trio has been blowing up lately. Want to try-before-you-buy tickets to its September gig with Papa Avett at the Local 506? Catch it free at Hooker Fields Friday night. Mandolin Orange’s Andrew Marlin just broke his hip, so prepare for a once-in-a-lifetime wheelchair-bound performance. 8 p.m., free

Wednesday

Mid Century Modern

Nightlight | That club down Rosemary St. hosts a free dance party centered on the jams of the ‘50s and ‘60s. Soul music is a given, but also spinning will be rockabilly, jazz and more nitty-gritty or otherwise obscure treats. The tiny club has the perfect setup for those who want to dance but aren’t up for places with cover charges and blaring Top 40 hits. 9:30 p.m., free

MUSICSHORTS

Katharine Whalen

*Madly Love*

★★★★★

Rock

There’s the music, there’s your expectation of what the music will sound like and then there’s that space in between the reality and your prediction — sometimes a reservoir, sometimes a stream. But for Katharine Whalen & Her Fascinators’ *Madly Love*, the gap between the expected and the actual was a gulf, one that reveals Whalen’s breadth and distinguish-es her latest from her past work with The Squirrel Nut Zippers.

Title track and opener “Madly Love” attests that these songs carry more weight than your standard rock ballad. Weird and intriguing, it’s a distillation of David Byrne-ian quirkiness and an Appalachian folk singer’s strange vowels. It exemplifies what Whalen and company do so well — taking what could be hooky and riffy and mas-saging it around the edges until it only vaguely resembles what you’ve heard before.

For most of the album, this rule holds true, and the group and its

CD RELEASE SHOW

**Time:** 8 p.m. Friday, August 26

**Location:** Motorco Music Hall 723 Rigsbee Ave., Durham, NC

**Info:** motorcomusic.com, mys-pace.com/katharinewhalen

frontwoman throw in enough odd-ity to keep you on your toes. There are places, especially on the slower tracks, where the momentum falters, but it’s momentary. Like clockwork, Whalen’s next verse interrupts the malaise, and you’re reminded of another influence you didn’t see coming.

“With You,” the record’s closer, defies the precedent its slower forebears set. What seems lethargic elsewhere feels inten-tional here. That’s likely due to the vocals, Whalen’s most heartfelt — mixed with the sad caw of a crow at the end of the song, they sound completely organic.

Even music critics misjudge, and the basis is often silly — an album cover, a snippet of a song, a naysayer, or, in this case, an artist’s past work. But *Madly Love* is a record that forces you to reset your gauge, an imperfect but enjoyable

reminder that unanticipated bits and pieces can end up as a beauti-ful, distinctive whole.

-Linnie Greene

The Beast  
Guru Legacy EP

★★★★★

Hip-Hop/Jazz

With a seamless fusion of jazz and hip-hop and an affinity for social awareness, The Beast cer-tainly grabs the Bull City by the horns and electrifies the rest of the Triangle with its refreshing pres-ence.

On *Guru Legacy EP*, the latest from Durham’s frenetic hip-hop outfit, this musical fusion is only epitomized. The EP is a tribute to the late emcee Keith Elam, aka Guru, whose Jazzmatazz volumes are memorialized in the six songs performed by the members of The Beast, local poets Shirlette Ammons and D. Noble, emcees John Robinson and Silent Knight and many others.

Remixing Guru career-spanning tracks like “Keep Your Worries” and “Loungin’,” The

Beast revitalizes the memory of Jazzmatazz. While emcee Pierce Freelon and company trade in some of the typical energy for more jazz-oriented fluidity, the EP still packs a punch with the sharp wordplay that defines much of the group’s work.

“State of Clarity” touches on racism, politics and the Tea Party — even the Wake County school board. When the smooth beats and soulful keys combine with the poi-gnant words of Freelon and guest stars, each track is infused with a fresh, local appearance.

The album wraps up with an interview between Freelon and ?uestlove of The Roots, touch-ing on Guru’s legacy, his death and the state of hip-hop. While interesting, the interview feels out of place and drags down the well-crafted flow.

Still energetic and fresh, *Guru Legacy* represents a progression of hip-hop and demonstrates the value of remixing. The record is not only a reincarnation, but a representation of the future of the trade.

-Elizabeth Byrum

MOVIESHORTS

Conan the Barbarian

★★★★★

The original “Conan the Barbarian” was never meant to be a complex film, and its titular main character was little more than a brute spewing one-liners. For whatever reason, director Marcus Nispel decided the best way to improve an already bare-bones movie was to make it some-how dumber and more basic.

Conan (Jason Momoa) is a member of the barbaric Cimmerian tribe who witnesses the slaughter of his father (Ron Perlman) and his entire village at the hands of bloodthirsty generic warlord Khalar Zym (Stephen Lang). From there, Conan sets out to get his revenge and save the world with nothing more than his sword and the occasional dispos-able secondary character.

The film’s biggest flaw is Conan himself. Taking the role made famous by Arnold Schwarzenegger is admittedly dif-ficult, but Momoa does little more than serve as a sentient piece of meat that makes guttural noises and stabs people. One character

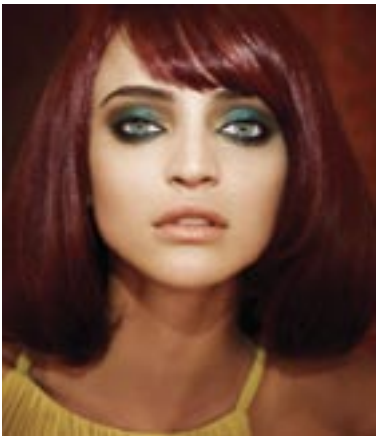
notes Conan has “the heart of a king” — that may be true, but he has the vocabulary of a brain trauma victim.

The supporting cast suffers from characterization that is either broad or inane. Despite being a nun, nominal love inter-est Tamara (Rachel Nichols) has more inexplicable combat skills than the hobbits from “Lord of the Rings.”

Unfortunately, the battle sequences that should redeem the movie fall well short of doing so. They’re dark and clumsily edited, and filled with CGI blood and screaming men. In fact, so much of the movie contains pained, grunting, burly, leather-clad men that it might qualify better as an S&M film rather than an action flick.

Attempts to update venerable classics often fail, but few do so in such epic proportions as “Conan the Barbarian.” Despite all the hacking, slashing and pillaging, the movie’s most barbaric act might be making the audience suffer through it.

-Mark Niegelsky













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## DIVE: Q&amp;A

## Jonathan Scales

*Placing the steel pans inside a progressive concept album, the latest release from Asheville's Jonathan Scales has garnered him comparisons to banjo pioneer Béla Fleck. This week, Diversions editor Joseph Chapman asks Scales just how that music degree is working out for him.*

**DIVERSIONS:** You started playing steel pans in 2002 as a freshman music major at Appalachian State University. What style of music did you start with in class?

**JONATHAN SCALES:** Steel band is like a 20-piece group that was actually started at that college in 1984. That steel pan group was playing a good mix of traditional steel pan music and also some cool pop arrangements. I was actually a saxophone player going into that school, and a composer. Originally I wasn't interested in being in steel band, but all my friends convinced me to do it, and I'm very glad I did.

**DIVE:** In retrospect, do you think your music degree was worth it?

**JS:** It's based on what you want out of it, really. The paper itself is worthless. Like, my composition degree isn't worth anything. Well — I guess it's worth tens of thousands of dollars, but other than that, it's not really worth anything.

It's about your experience and what you get out of it. When I was in college, I took a lot out of my private lessons and I took a lot out

of the music theory classes. I'm using that: I'm writing music and people are getting into it, and I'm trying to build my career up.

I'm very happy that I went and got that degree, even though it's obscure.

**DIVE:** How did Béla Fleck influence you as a musician?

**JS:** Béla Fleck did a show at Appalachian State when I was there. And I saw him at a clinic earlier that day. And it was awesome — that was the first time I saw him, and I loved it.

I wasn't going to the show that night because it was sold out. So I was like, 'Oh, that's too bad, I can't go to the show.'

So, during the set break, my friend Joel called me up and said, 'Hey man, it's the intermission. If you want to sneak in, they're not really checking tickets anymore.'

So I ran down from my dorm and went to the theater and got to see the whole second half of Béla Fleck and Edgar Meyer.

That performance was so astounding that, right there, I was like, 'I want to play my own music on the steel pans and travel and tour and make albums.'

**DIVE:** So, in college, you told yourself you were going to make a living being a musician?

**JS:** Yes, I definitely planned on it. When you're in college and you make a decision like that, sometimes it might not be seen as the most wise decision. A lot

## STEEL PAN JAMS

**Time:** 9 p.m. Saturday

**Location:** The Nightlight  
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of people with my degree, they go off and get their masters and their doctorate and then they teach college music theory or college music composition. And that's not what I wanted to do.

At first, my teacher was really concerned about how I was going to make it. 'How are you going to eat, how are you going to pay the bills, how are you going to do this, how are you going to do that?'

**DIVE:** You've played almost 40 shows already this year. Are you satisfied with the pace of your career?

**JS:** It's kind of a tricky thing. Me as an artist, I see things differently than someone who's perceiving it. To me, a lot of times, to be honest, I don't know that I'm going anywhere. I'm just stuck in my own world, it seems like nothing's moving. I'll just be sitting at home at my desk wondering if anyone is even listening to my music.

I do have times like that, but then I have to sit down and say, 'Alright, in 2002, I started playing steel drums.' And in 2009, I played a jazz festival in Trinidad, the birthplace of steel drums. So sometimes I have to think about it like that. I try not to get too wrapped up in where I am, I just have to keep going.

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## ‘From the Cradle to the Cave’ preserves posters

By Allison Hussey

Assistant Diversions Editor

In Chapel Hill, there's no shortage of sign space. Bulletin boards, shop windows and signboards are all cluttered with dime-a-dozen photocopies begging for your attention. Among the neon sheets seeking jobs, lost pets and lab rats hide works of art with expiration dates: concert posters.

UNC-CH's Southern Folklife Collection has stepped up to the challenge of preserving thousands of posters by local artists. "From the Cradle to the Cave: 18 Years of NC Poster Art" opens Thursday in Davis Library and will run through January, displaying 40 posters from artists Ron Liberti, Chris Williams, Casey Burns, Jason Lonon and Matt Hart.

The event came to fruition when director Steve Weiss suggested a poster art exhibit featuring artists whose work he was already collecting for the library.

"I thought it would be a nice kick off to the fall semester, appealing to students, faculty and community, and a nice opportunity to highlight the artists' work," he said.

UNC alumnus Casey Burns noted that the University's involvement with archiving concert art is a "big thing." He argues that the University's recognition of these posters as art might push people to pay more attention to the fliers, hopefully nudging them to support local music.

Artist Ron Liberti stressed the importance of archiving works that are, by definition, temporary.

## STARS

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★★ FAIR

★★★ GOOD

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## CHECK OUT THE EXHIBIT

**Opens:** 5 p.m. Thursday, runs through Jan. 25

**Location:** Davis Library

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"I'm stoked and honored that [the posters are] up there in a controlled environment, and it'll be around long after I'm gone. For me, just for the local music scene and the people that inspired me to make these posters is important for the future.

"It's garbage today, but tomorrow, it's going to be priceless."

None of the artists have stayed strictly on the design side of the scene. All of them have at some point been musicians, and many of them got started by making posters for their own bands. For Chris Williams of Raleigh's Plastic Flame Press, it was as early as his pre-teen years.

"Somewhere in middle school, when I started wanting to play music, I would draw up little posters for the bands I hoped to form," he said.

He kept up with the poster art scene through his high school and college years, following both Burns' and Liberti's work.

Shortly after graduating college, Chapel Hill's Nightlight recruited Williams to make fliers, and he worked his way up to doing posters for Local 506, and eventually, Cat's Cradle.

The result, he said, is a dream come true.

"It's a rare thing, but I can honestly say that, for the last six years, I've gotten to do what I wanted to do when I grew up. Given that half a life ago, if asked, I would've said I just wanted to make posters for the Cradle. It's pretty rad."

There is a certain futility to poster art: an artist spends hours creating and perfecting a piece, only to have it torn down and destroyed within a few weeks. Public art by local artists — however ephemeral — is nonetheless a contribution to the arts community as a whole.

And if the end result is a thriving, diverse scene, who can balk at that?

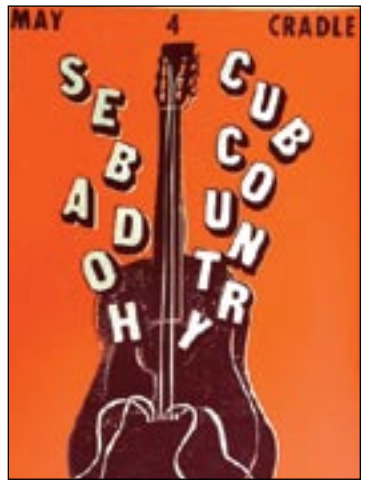
Said Liberti, "If I make a good poster for your band, and someone goes to check out your band, it's good for both of us — for all of us."

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COURTESY OF CASEY BURNS

Burns calls this Spoon poster his favorite piece so far, describing it as "conceptually, more interesting" than his previous work.



COURTESY OF RON LIBERTI

Liberti's work is striking with contrasting colors. According to him, picking a favorite work would be like choosing a favorite child.



COURTESY OF CHRIS WILLIAMS

Williams' posters often involve animals and muted color palettes. Of his hundreds of posters, Williams says he's only proud of a handful.

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**AFTERNOON CARE** and driving for 2 children to sports practices. Reliable car and clean driving record a must. Experience with kids. Non-smoker. Must love pets. Flexible scheduling to begin with. \$15/hr +mileage. Reply to: [northchapelhillmom@gmail.com](mailto:northchapelhillmom@gmail.com).

**CHILD CARE, HOUSEHOLD CLEANING** 3-6pm, M-F. Help needed for 13 year-old boy plus household cleaning. Own car and references needed. \$11/hr plus gas. Start date: now. 919-906-0105 or [beckham@duke.edu](mailto:beckham@duke.edu).

**MOTHER'S HELPER:** College student sought as mother's helper in Chapel Hill to carpool. Wednesdays 6:30-7pm and 8:30-9pm. Must have own transportation and safe driving record. Experience with teenagers preferred. Email [wendy@tanson.com](mailto:wendy@tanson.com) or call 971-7180.

**AFTERSCHOOL SITTER** needed August 24 for twin 9-year old boys Monday to Thursday from 3-6ish. Duties include picking up from school in Durham and driving to activities. We live between Duke and UNC. Must have reliable car and references. Contact [semley@buckleysandler.com](mailto:semley@buckleysandler.com).

**LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED** child care provider for 2 month-old in our southwest Durham home (near Target) starting in September. 6-10 hrs/wk. Days, times flexible, prefer 2 weekdays for 4-5 hours. Prefer infant CPR certified. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Contact Melissa at 310-801-6674 with questions; send resume to [mmj@unc.edu](mailto:mmj@unc.edu).

**BABYSITTER** for 5 young children, though rarely all 5 together. Hours: M/TuTh 2-4pm, W/F 2:30-6:30pm. Extra hours possible. Located near campus on Gimghoul Road. Partial availability considered. Fluent Spanish a big plus. \$12-15/hr. Email: [laurieabbey@hotmail.com](mailto:laurieabbey@hotmail.com).

**AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED** for 11 year-old boy in Carrboro 3-5pm TuTh and a ride from McDougale Middle to guitar lessons at 3pm on Wednesday. \$12/hr, \$60/wk. Supervise homework, take to activities. Car required. Send resume, availability to Danielle, [daniellegraceking@gmail.com](mailto:daniellegraceking@gmail.com).

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Talented, animal loving, multi-tasker needed to provide intermittent care and transportation for 2 children. Must also be able to walk dogs 2-3 times a week and run an occasional errand or do some light house-keeping. Must be available for some early Thursday mornings from 5:30-8:30am. Hours vary from 5-12/wk, depending on our work schedules. Must be good with dogs and be able to take on high energy kids and tolerate some chaos. Pay is \$12/hr. Must have your own safe, reliable transportation. Email [legatosmom@gmail.com](mailto:legatosmom@gmail.com).

## Child Care Wanted

**PART-TIME CHILD CARE** Chapel Hill, 2 girls (12 and 6). MTU 6:30-8am and 2:45-6:45pm and W/Th afternoons, starting immediately. Non-smoker. Safe car. 919-619-2487. [eleekin@hotmail.com](mailto:eleekin@hotmail.com).

**NEWHOPE CHURCH HIRING FOR SUNDAY.** Seeking child care staff for Sunday mornings, 6:00am-1:30pm, \$11/hr. Must love working with kids and be committed with dependable transportation. Send resume to: [amy@newhope.org](mailto:amy@newhope.org).

**FUN AFTERSCHOOL CARE** needed for boys ages 13 and 11 from about 3:30-5:30pm, 2-5 weekdays, \$10/hr. Supervise homework, chores, outdoor play, take to activities. Car required. Send resume, availability to Margaret, [mpendzich@imindspring.com](mailto:mpendzich@imindspring.com).

**FUN, ENERGETIC** on call sitter needed for my girls! Must drive, be reliable, and flexible. Sense of humor is key. Adjacent to campus. Schedule varies. \$12/hr. Email Kristi, [famgirl@me.com](mailto:famgirl@me.com).

**AFTERSCHOOL CARE WANTED.** I am looking for someone to pickup my 2 children (10 and 12 year-olds) from school 2-3 days/wk. Kids are very easy going. I pay competitively. Need car, CV and references. Contact [sblnd1991@gmail.com](mailto:sblnd1991@gmail.com).

### AFTERSCHOOL BABYSITTER

**UNC family** seeking afterschool babysitter for 11 year-old daughter. Pick up from school and transport home or to activities. Reliable transportation, clean driving record essential. Availability M/W/Th. 3:30-5:30pm. \$12/hr. Contact [abryana2@gmail.com](mailto:abryana2@gmail.com).

**CHILD CARE NEEDED:** Child care, transportation needed for 13 year-old son. Must have car and excellent driving record. \$-10 hrs/wk. Will pay gas. 919-968-9444.

**AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE.** High energy, creative person to care for our 10 and 7 year-old in our Chapel Hill home (near Lake Hogan Farms). M-F 2:30-5:30pm. Must be able to legally work in the US and be a non-smoker. Please reply to [nannysearch27516@gmail.com](mailto:nannysearch27516@gmail.com).

**CHILD CARE CLOSE TO UNC.** Seeking care for rising 6th grade girl; smart, fun. Help with homework, light house work, walking a great friendly dog. Car is best but close to busline. Great neighborhood with pool and stores: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:30-6:30pm, 15/hr. 818-430-1963.

**CHILD CARE WANTED** for 12 and 9 year-olds. Pick up at Woods Charter, homework, transport to activities, light meal prep. M-F 3-6:30pm. \$10/hr. Excellent driving record a must. Resume with references to [jlja1970@earthlink.net](mailto:jlja1970@earthlink.net).

**AFTERSCHOOL SITTER** needed for 3 fun children (boy, age 10; twin girls, age 8) in our Chapel Hill home. Monday through Thursday 2:30-6pm. Must have own car and a safe driving record. Competitive salary based on experience. [elenalea@yahoo.com](mailto:elenalea@yahoo.com).

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**BABYSITTER NEEDED** in Chapel Hill. Week-day afternoons for an awesome 4th grade boy. \$10/hr. You will need a car to drive him to activities. Please call Meg, 919-357-9491.

**CHILD CARE:** 2 great kids need fun, dependable sitter. 2 days/wk, 2:45-5pm. Close to UNC. Experience and references required. Education majors and grad students preferred. Send resume to [raymar34@gmail.com](mailto:raymar34@gmail.com).

**AFTERSCHOOL CARE** for my 6th grade daughter in Chapel Hill (near McDougale). M-F from 3pm. Would include dropping off at sports practices. Excellent driving record and references required. [glofrese@yahoo.com](mailto:glofrese@yahoo.com).

**AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE:** Energetic college student needed for 3 hours 3-4 days/wk. for 2 girls, 7 and 10. In Chapel Hill. Help with homework and transport to activities. Must have own car. Call 919-929-5116.

### SATURDAY SITTER WANTED

for 4 year-old boy. Most Saturdays from 9:30am-5:30pm. Must like dogs, playing all sports, imaginative games, crafts and exploring nature. Some Spanish a plus. \$10-\$11/hr. Need own car. Email: [cabbytwo@netscape.net](mailto:cabbytwo@netscape.net).

**PART-TIME NANNY:** Faculty family seeks experienced, reliable, honest and creative person to help with our 2 wonderful girls, ages 3 and 1 for approximately 12-16 hrs/wk. Competitive pay, warm environment. 10 minute drive from downtown Chapel Hill. School year commitment and car is necessary. Email [nannyfor2girls@gmail.com](mailto:nannyfor2girls@gmail.com).

**OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER** WANTED for my 2 boys, ages 3 and 9 months, at our home in historic Hillsborough. Must have availability during the day. \$10-12/hr. Contact: [leighann19@hotmail.com](mailto:leighann19@hotmail.com).

### CHILD CARE, DRIVER. \$15/HR.

Care for girls ages 14, 12 and 9. 3-6:30pm, 2-4 days/wk. Safe driver, light housekeeping, basic meal prep. required. Spanish language skills a plus. Call 933-5330.

**FAMILY HELPER** wanted for general household tasks, 2-4 hrs/wk. No child care involved. \$12. Car required. Conscientious, fun? Please send detailed note to [tharmon105@aol.com](mailto:tharmon105@aol.com). THANKS!

## Child Care Wanted

**CHILD CARE NEEDED:** UNC family seeking afterschool care and transportation for daughters, ages 9 and 12. Reliable transportation essential. Availability needed Monday through Friday, 2:30-5:30pm. \$12-15/hr. Contact 919-451-9105 or [assaults@email.unc.edu](mailto:assaults@email.unc.edu).

**AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE** Tu-Th 5-7pm, 13 year-old. Pick up Mt. Sinai Road, Play sports, make dinner, help with homework, chores. \$12/hr. Homestead Road. 919-928-3256.

**AFTERNOONS M-F:** Are you an energetic person who loves kids? We'd like someone now to help 2:30-6pm in our Chapel Hill home with our 10 year-old son and 14 year-old daughter. Excellent references, reliable car needed. \$12/hr, negotiable. [bgaynes@med.unc.edu](mailto:bgaynes@med.unc.edu) or 932-7547 after 6pm

**CHILD CARE:** AFTER SCHOOL SITTER NEEDED for 2 great older boys. Homework, driving, chores. M-Th, 3:30-6:30pm, \$10/hr. Contact by email: [jsweeney@email.unc.edu](mailto:jsweeney@email.unc.edu).

**AFTERSCHOOL BUDDY NEEDED:** Male or female buddy needed at faculty couple home in Hillsborough 3:30-6:30pm M-F for our 17 year-old son with Down Syndrome. Experience helpful. References needed. Job sharing possible. \$10-\$12/hr. 919-732-1680, [sweir@unc.edu](mailto:sweir@unc.edu).

**CHILD CARE WANTED:** Sitter needed for our 18 month-old daughter. Near South-point, starting immediately. 10-15 hrs/wk flexible, \$10/hr. Send resume/experience to [jill.sirko@gmail.com](mailto:jill.sirko@gmail.com).

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**WHITE OAK CONDO** FOR LEASE 105 Fidelity. 2BR/2BA \$950/mo. 9-12 month lease. Email [kathydahan@aol.com](mailto:kathydahan@aol.com). 650-814-7650.

**4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS,** Franklin Street. Check out this 4BR/2.5BA house on Stephens Street. Hardwood floors, W/D, dishwasher. Great location for students. \$1,800/mo. (all utilities included) 10 month lease available. Fran Holland Properties: [herbholland@intrex.net](mailto:herbholland@intrex.net).

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### WALK TO UNC



# BOCC examines volunteer residency

By Corinne White  
Staff Writer

Requirements for Orange County advisory board members are up for revision after a volunteer was denied reappointment.

County officials said May Becker, who holds residency in North Carolina and Florida, was not reappointed due to issues with her dual residency.

But Becker says she was denied a second term on the planning board because of her political beliefs.

"It wasn't really a question of residency," she said.

Becker said her hard line on the environment wasn't welcomed by the commissioners and prevented her reappointment.

She said after being found eligible to serve on the board she was asked by the commissioners if she wanted to be considered for a second term.

Becker said she told them that she would be interested in serving again.

Then, after she brought up her opinions on the environment, the county attorney repeatedly called and questioned her, she said.

But County Attorney John Roberts said Becker's dual residency might have caused a conflict of interests, and that is why she was not reappointed.

County Commissioner Vice Chairman Steve Yuhasz said during the last two years the Orange County Board of Commissioners has been working to revise how

it appoints people to advisory boards.

He said the board, which looks for members with diverse views, could begin to interview applicants and look into backgrounds.

The county attorney is working on a set of legal regulations and expectations for board members, such as the legal definition of residency for those who wish to sit on an Orange County advisory board, Yuhasz said.

Roberts said the commissioners have considered two residency definitions — members would have to either be a permanent resident or registered to vote in Orange County to be appointed.

County Manager Frank Clifton said Becker was on a board that is popular among volunteers.

"... (The) county commissioners can't have a resident of another state advising them on land usage."

John Roberts,  
Orange County attorney

Becker said Roberts asked her specifically about her Tampa, Fla., property after issues were raised with her residency status and her reappointment became uncertain.

She said the questions were irrelevant because she considers herself a North Carolina resident.

But Roberts said every question he asked her was relevant.

"It's a serious question for the planning board because the county commissioners can't have a resident of another state advising them on land usage,"

Roberts said.

Becker said the "harassment" of questioning has not turned her away from public service.

"I wouldn't say I'm in politics. I would say I care about my community," Becker said.

"I was asked to be there to contribute something, and I feel that others have encouraged me to contribute to continue to do something in that direction."

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at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

# NCSU in talks to build hotel

The project would offer retail space and room for NCSU families.

Brendan Cooley  
Staff Writer

The long-term effort to revitalize N.C. State University's retail corridor on Hillsborough Street is now expanding to accommodate travelers.

The university announced Tuesday its selection of two firms to build and manage a proposed hotel — with ground-floor retail space — on property the university bought across from the historic bell tower using its endowment

But the project is not without its drawbacks.

Some students and business owners are weary of construction.

"I'm kind of fed up with what's going on campus, and if they're adding more construction that seems a little annoying to me," said Alexandra Anastasi, a sophomore at NCSU.

Local businesses, including Sadlack's Heroes, a sandwich shop popular among students, are in line to be displaced by the construction.

Rose Schwetz, owner of Sadlack's, said she has very little information on the project and does not know how long her business will be able to remain open.

"We're just going to roll along like normal until somebody says we can't be open," she said.

"I just have to ride it out," she said. "That's just the way life is."

The university selected Bell View Partners, based in Raleigh, to develop the land, and The Bernstein Companies, based in Washington, D.C., to manage the development, said Ralph Recchie, director of real estate at NCSU.

The university has not sold the land to Bell View Partners yet, and all revenues from that sale will return to the university's endowment, he said.

Despite mixed emotions about the development plans, some business managers say the new hotel does have its perks.

A recent overhaul of Hillsborough Street, which included repaving the road and adding traffic circles, cost the city of Raleigh \$10 million and caused disruptions for many businesses, but the new layout also boosted business for stores, said Chris Filan, manager of Porter's City Tavern, a restaurant on Hillsborough Street.

There are very few places for parents of NCSU students to stay, so the proposed hotel would be beneficial for businesses, Filan said.

"I really see this as nothing but a great thing for us," he said.

Specifics of the hotel construction are not yet finalized.

The hotel construction will cost tens of millions of dollars, and it will not be complete or occupied for a few years, Recchie said.

The development will house an array of local retailers, which will be tailored toward the tastes of students and residents, he said.

"I think it will definitely add to student life when it comes to Hillsborough," Anastasi said.

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# Davis Library to feature concert poster exhibit

By Britton Alexander  
Staff Writer

Davis Library isn't just a haven for studying — it's also a venue for art.

Tonight, the library's gallery will open "From the Cradle to the Cave: 18 Years of North Carolina Poster Art."

The exhibit features reproductions of 40 posters from the past two decades advertising local bands and music venues.

As a part of an initiative to document the region's music culture, Steve Weiss, head of the Southern Folklife Collection, asked the individual artists to donate their work.

The University Library Public Art Committee chose to place the artwork in Davis due to the space available and the large audience, Weiss said.

While the Chapel Hill library system has many art pieces, this is only the second exhibit brought to the Davis gallery, said Winifred Metz, cochairwoman of the committee.

"Our goal for the gallery is engagement," she said.

"Engaging and getting folks to think about art and what's avail-

able here on campus."

The poster art comes from local venues, including Carrboro's Cat's Cradle and Franklin Street's Local 506.

Many of the posters featured are copies of ones seen previously on lampposts. Similar work is featured at the Ackland Museum Store and was seen last January in the Carolina Union Gallery.

The posters are clustered together to highlight the five contributing artists.

"These posters have commonalities which make for a cohesive display," said Linda Jacobson, keeper of the North Carolina Collection Gallery.

"This is something really new that we're doing," Jacobson said. "We're trying to think of things that are attractive to the campus community as well as the general public."

Jacobson said that the tones of the poster artwork vary.

"You will note the differences in the artwork, from the more representative and nostalgic to the fanciful and abstract," she said.

The artists — Matt Hart, Ron Liberti, Jason Lonon, Casey Burns and Chris Williams — have played significant roles in shaping



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The art of Ron Liberti is featured in the Davis Library Gallery. His posters can also be seen in the Ackland store.

the Chapel Hill music scene.

"To me all the work underscores what is so great about our local arts community," Weiss said.

He said the posters aren't just aesthetically pleasing advertisements — they're also historical documents.

"Because they advertise past

shows, the posters remind me of all the great live music I have heard in our area and our musical history," Weiss said.

At tonight's opening, all five artists will participate in a panel discussion about their work.

A concert by local band The Kingsbury Manx will follow.

Weiss said he hopes the event will be well-attended.

He said, "I hope students will have a great time and enjoy the music and wonderful artwork on display."

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### »Jobs resigns as Apple CEO, becomes chairman of board

SAN JOSE, Calif. (MCT) — Steve Jobs has resigned as CEO at Apple, the company he co-founded at age 21 and turned into an international business icon, known for its tremendous profits and elegantly designed devices like the iPhone, iPad and Mac computers.

The Cupertino, Calif., company announced Wednesday that veteran executive Tim Cook has been named as Jobs' replacement.

"I have always said if there ever came a day when I could no longer meet my duties and expectations as Apple's CEO, I would be the first to let you know. Unfortunately, that day has come," Jobs wrote, in a letter addressed "to the Apple Board of Directors and the Apple Community."

The 56-year-old Jobs has been on his third medical leave after previously being treated for pancreatic cancer and a liver transplant.

The company said the board had voted to elect Jobs as chairman. In his letter, Jobs told the Apple board, "I would like to

serve, if the Board sees fit, as Chairman of the Board, director and Apple employee." He also recommended the company implement its succession plan by naming Cook as CEO.

Cook, who had been acting in Jobs' place while Jobs was on medical leave, had previously served as chief operating officer, responsible for the company's worldwide sales, supply chain and other operations. He also headed Apple's Macintosh division.

Apple's stock dropped more than 5 percent in after-hours trading Wednesday after the company released Jobs' letter.

### North Korean and Russian leaders meet in Siberia

MOSCOW (MCT) — Reclusive North Korean leader Kim Jong Il met with Russian President Dmitry Medvedev in remote eastern Siberia on Wednesday reportedly to discuss such issues as a natural gas pipeline, economic aid and nuclear disarmament.

Kim, on his first trip to Russia in nearly a decade, is desperate for economic aid for his starving country, and Medvedev is seek-

ing to bolster Russia's economic involvement in northeast Asia.

Russia wants to build a pipeline through the Korean peninsula to sell Siberian natural gas to North Korea, Japan and South Korea.

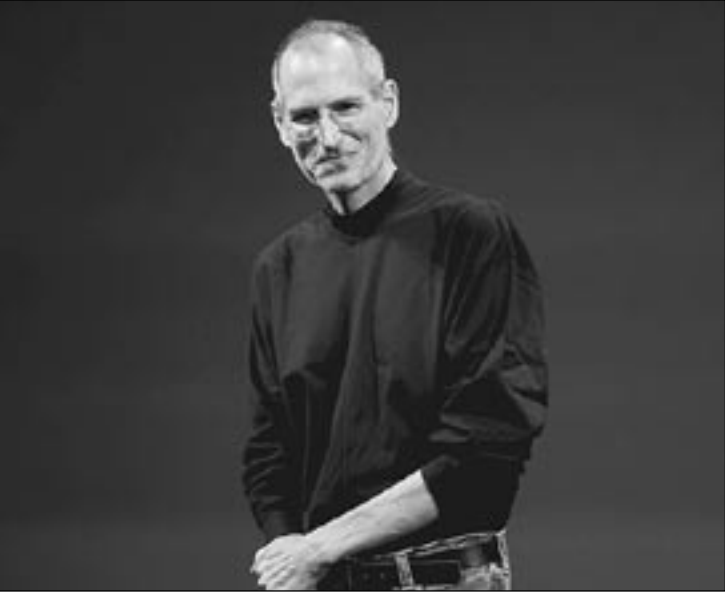
In a statement released before the meeting, the Kremlin said the pipeline project was critical.

Russian media reported that Kim and Medvedev tentatively agreed to move ahead with the pipeline, but analysts expressed doubts over any deal with the authoritarian regime.

The two leaders also reportedly discussed a plan for Russia to extend power lines into North Korea to sell electricity from facilities like the Bureya hydroelectric plant.

### Federal deficit is expected to hit \$1.3 trillion in 2011

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — A third consecutive year of massive federal deficits and a slumping economy with high unemployment portrays a bleak fiscal outlook for the U.S., promising a divisive political debate this fall over how to get the country



MCT/WIRE

» Steve Jobs, seen in this file photo from September 9, 2009, resigned as Apple CEO in a letter released Wednesday afternoon.

back on track.

The Congressional Budget Office said Wednesday the federal deficit is projected to hit \$1.3 trillion in fiscal 2011, the third year of shortfalls at levels not seen since World War II.

As the economy continues to struggle, unemployment is expected to remain stubbornly high through the end of the year,

but dip to 8.5 percent as the 2012 election approaches, a slight improvement but still high and on par with previous projections.

Democrats and Republicans seized on the report as Congress and President Barack Obama prepare to battle anew over the best approach to improving the economic outlook while reducing the nation's debt.

## The Daily Tar Heel

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### Help Wanted

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS WANTED! Sport Art Gymnastics Center Chapel Hill looking for enthusiastic, reliable individuals. Teach recreational gymnastic classes part-time. Children age 5 and up. Start now. Gymnastic teaching experience required. Mark, 919-929-7077, 919-732-2925.

### FUN RECEPTIONIST NEEDED!

Outgoing, organized receptionist needed for fun children's hair salon near Southpoint. Part-time, Tu-F. \$8/hr. Email resume and availability: [jill@peekado.com](mailto:jill@peekado.com).

### OFFICE MANAGER

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA Boomerang Program is seeking administrative office manager. Responsible for providing support services by overseeing and performing clerical and administrative tasks. Proven experience in developing work procedures and standards to improve office efficiency and effectiveness. Strong proven skills in managing multiple projects in an ever changing environment; Professional demeanor a must with ability to communicate, verbally and written, with youth, families and community partners; Proficiency in Microsoft Office required, as well as other office equipment. Full-time, M-F with benefits: medical, dental and life insurance paid for by the YMCA. Submit resume, cover letter and application to N. Chan at [nchan@chymca.org](mailto:nchan@chymca.org) or 980 MLK, Jr. Blvd., Chapel Hill, 27514. Application on website: [www.chymca.org](http://www.chymca.org).

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### Help Wanted

BECOME A BARTENDER!! \$250 a day potential! No experience necessary. Training courses available. 1-800-965-6520 ext. 105.

AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELOR: Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA are hiring afterschool counselors. Positions are available for grades K-8th, Monday thru Friday, 2-6pm and flexible schedules are available. You must be 18 years or older and have experience working with children. Education majors are preferred but most of all you need to enjoy working with children. Application is on our website, [www.chymca.org](http://www.chymca.org) or you can apply at Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Forward applications to [nchan@chymca.org](mailto:nchan@chymca.org) or leave at the front desk of the Chapel Hill Branch.

EGG DONORS NEEDED. UNC Health Care seeking healthy, non-smoking females 21-30 to become egg donors. All ethnicities welcome. \$3,000 compensation for COMPLETED cycle. All visits and procedures to be done local to campus. For written information, please call 919-966-1150 ext. 5 and leave your phone number.

### Homes For Sale

WALK TO CARRBORO!! Close to UNC. 105-K Jones Ferry Road. 2BR/2.5BA. Hardwoods, stainless appliances, granite counters, tiled bathrooms, 2 master bedrooms, walk in closets, large loft, covered rear patio, all appliances convey. MLS #1774181 \$258,000. Call Craig (CB HPW), 919-593-4439.

### Parking

PARKING SPACE RENTAL, Walking distance to campus. \$200/semester. Call 919-219-2891.  
GREAT LOCATION: Parking space 2 blocks from Carolina Inn. \$340/semester. Call 919-929-3494.

### Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED: Furnished 2BR/2BA condo 10 minutes from UNC and Duke. Available 8-24, \$750/mo +utilities. [sdula@live.unc.edu](mailto:sdula@live.unc.edu), 704-213-4440.

FEMALE GRAD, PROFESSIONAL looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$500/mo. W/D, large bedroom, bath, on busline. [rmbeitia5@hotmail.com](mailto:rmbeitia5@hotmail.com), 386-405-4863. 919-240-5385.

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### Rooms

\$425/MO. ROOM TO RENT. Beautiful 3BR home in Woodlake Subdivision. Minutes from UNC, Duke, Southpoint Mall. Fireplace, W/D, front porch, back deck, fenced yard, views of the lake and walking trails, pool and gym room. Call Sarah, 919 321 8545 or Steve, 919 593 1684.

## The Daily Tar Heel

### Volunteering

ARE YOU A WOMAN who smokes cigarettes and does not want to quit? You can contribute to science by participating in a smoking study that examines how smoking affects your thinking and mood. Do you answer yes to the following questions? Are you between the ages of 18 and 45? Are you smoking at least 10 cigarettes per day? Do you have a normal menstrual cycle? If so, please call Joe at 919-416-2099 or Liz at 919-416-2425. If you participate in this study, we will compensate you up to \$118 for your time. Pro0002799.

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