

## Crash blocks Franklin Street for hours

**A truck hit power lines at the Henderson Street intersection Wednesday.**

By Liz Crampton  
Staff Writer

Traffic on East Franklin and Henderson Streets came to a halt Wednesday afternoon after a semi-truck hit a power line.

Capt. Jeff Clark of the Chapel Hill police said that no one was injured in the accident. But the truck downed connecting power lines and nearly caused a power outage, said Lt. John Wellons of the Chapel Hill Fire Department. As a result, traffic had to be diverted from East Franklin Street for more than three hours. Clark said the truck was making a delivery to 140 West

Franklin when it turned too wide. According to a Chapel Hill police release, police responded to the resulting accident at 1:54 p.m. Freshman Chris McGrath saw the accident occur. “About 3 feet before he hit the pole, it was apparent that the truck wouldn’t make the corner,” he said. Caroline Engle, a UNC junior who also witnessed the accident,

said she heard the sound before she saw the crash — and though she found the accident shocking, she was impressed by the quick police response. “The police got here pretty fast,” she said. “It’s a good thing there was a timely response.” Clark said the driver has received a citation, though he didn’t know the details of the charge. After the incident, East

*“About 3 feet before he hit the pole, it was apparent that the truck wouldn’t make the corner.”*

Chris McGrath, UNC freshman who witnessed the accident

Franklin Street was closed to traffic between Columbia and Hillsborough Streets until shortly after 5 p.m. Henderson Street was also closed. Wellons said the bus transit systems were notified of the clo-

sures, and traffic was redirected to Rosemary Street. Though officials received complaints about detours and long lines, Clark said that in general, SEE **CRASH**, PAGE 4

## A SILENT MARCH FOR JUSTICE



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

About 200 people participated in a silent march from Franklin Street to the Pit Wednesday in honor of Trayvon Martin, a 17-year-old from Florida who was killed Feb. 26.

**Students and community leaders united Wednesday to honor Trayvon Martin.**

By Caroline Hudson  
Staff Writer

Dressed in hoodies and carrying Skittles and tea in their hands, about 200 people silently marched in hopes of bringing justice to Trayvon Martin. The march, which started at the post office on Franklin Street

Wednesday and ended in the Pit, was one of many held nationwide to raise awareness about Martin’s death. Martin was a black 17-year-old who was shot and killed by neighborhood watch volunteer George Zimmerman, who said he acted in self-defense. Because of a Florida law that allows a person to use deadly force in self-defense, police say they don’t have cause to arrest Zimmerman. As Zimmerman and his supporters have remained relatively quiet, people have spoken out against the incident nationwide.

Students, UNC employees and local residents held signs while marching quietly from the post office to the Pit to protest the shooting and its aftermath, starting at around 11:30 a.m. The participants wore hoodies and carried Skittles and tea because the unarmed Martin had been wearing and carrying those items when he was shot. Freshman Brandon Napier, one of the participants, said he is disgusted by the situation. “It’s heartbreaking to know he was killed for no reason,” he said. “My

heart goes out to the family.” Napier said it’s important for Chapel Hill to be involved because the case affects the country as a whole — not just Florida. “I’m proud to be at a university that observes this,” he said. “People in Chapel Hill have a right to march.” A few police officers were on hand for the march to the Pit, but Chapel Hill Police Department Patrol Captain Jeff Clark said the presence was to get the crowd across the street SEE **TRAYVON**, PAGE 4

## Playing an NBA waiting game

**UNC’s draft prospects must decide their NBA status by April 10.**

By Brandon Moree  
Assistant Sports Editor

Let the guessing games begin. After the North Carolina men’s basketball season ended Sunday at the hands of the Kansas Jayhawks, speculation is now swirling around who will make the jump to the professional ranks. The trio of Harrison Barnes, John Henson and Tyler Zeller all spurned the NBA last off-season in the hopes of making a national championship run this season. But at season’s end, the Tar Heels were no closer to hanging another banner than they were a year before — and the NBA is still waiting. With barely enough time to allow UNC’s Elite Eight loss to sink in, no one made any indication about a potential decision. “I don’t think any of us were thinking that far,” Barnes said after Sunday’s game. “I think we all had anticipation of going to New Orleans.” Zeller, of course, will graduate this May and will likely be taken in the first round of the June 28 NBA draft at Madison Square Garden. But which, if any, of his teammates will be joining him is still up in the air. Barnes has the highest draft stock, and he is projected to fall somewhere in the top-seven picks by Draft Express. Henson and sophomore point guard Kendall Marshall are also potential lottery picks, which would put them in the top 14 players selected. Rumors swirled Wednesday that Barnes, Marshall and Henson had all decided to leave and an announcement was imminent. But at 3:53 Wednesday, Marshall tweeted “rumors, rumors, rumors.” Freshman James Michael McAdoo also has first round potential this year, but early projections have him near the top of the board for 2013. Inside Carolina reported Wednesday that McAdoo’s father said McAdoo will look at options but currently plans to return to North Carolina next season. Coach Roy Williams will be very involved in the decision-making process for his players and hopes to get those conversa-

SEE **NBA**, PAGE 4

## UNC-system schools emphasize efficiency

**Budget cuts have caused universities to reorganize operations.**

By Daniel Wiser  
Assistant State & National Editor

Efficiency has become the new buzzword across the UNC system in recent years. Universities have adapted to tough economic and budgetary times by cutting costs in their operations, resulting in the reorganization of administrative structures and academic program reviews. But one national higher education group says universities in the state have yet to fulfill their goals to operate more efficiently — and administrators

should seek to minimize tuition increases until their campuses meet those goals. The American Council of Trustees and Alumni, a non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C., that advocates for affordability at universities, sent a letter to the UNC-system Board of Governors last month urging members to vote against proposed tuition and fee increases. Rather than opting “to shift the burden to taxpaying families,” the letter said the board should hold firm on tuition increases until universities become more cost-effective. Board members ultimately approved an average tuition and fee increase of 8.8 percent systemwide, including a tuition increase of \$695, or 13.5 percent,

for in-state undergraduates at UNC-CH. According to information compiled by the Integrated PostSecondary Education Data System, administrative spending outpaced instructional spending at nine of the UNC-system’s 16 universities between the 2002-03 and 2008-09 academic years. Administrative spending at two schools, N.C. Central University and UNC-Greensboro, increased by almost 50 more percentage points than instructional spending during that period. Administrative spending comprises all expenses related to institutional support, while instructional spending includes expenses for academic support services such as peer tutoring and advising.

At UNC-CH, instructional spending decreased from 39 percent to 35.6 percent of the University’s operating expenses between the 1999-2000 and 2009-10 academic years, while the portion of operating expenses devoted to administrative spending remained virtually unchanged at 3.8 percent. Anne Neal, president of the council and a member of the academic advisory committee for the John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy — a conservative think tank based in Raleigh — said universities should strive to reduce costs before “asking for more money from the families of North Carolina.” The median household in the state contributed 6.4 percent of its income to tuition and fees at

UNC-CH in 1999-2000, but that contribution increased to 13.4 percent by 2009-10. “It’s not courageous to raise tuition, but it is courageous to insist that institutions find ways to use their resources to enhance quality and affordability,” Neal said. Board Chairwoman Hannah Gage said the tuition plan passed by the board last month references the need to expand upon efficiencies previously implemented across the system. Former UNC-system President Erskine Bowles supervised the elimination of almost 900 administrative positions during his tenure. Current President Thomas Ross has committed to control-

SEE **EFFICIENCY**, PAGE 4

### Inside

**SHOVEL READY**  
With the groundbreaking of a new hotel, the county is expecting a pickup in occupancy. **Page 3.**



**BASEBALL**  
The Tar Heels managed to defeat Coastal Carolina 7-6 in extra innings on Wednesday evening. **Page 9.**



**This day in history**  
**MARCH 29, 1982**  
The men’s basketball team defeated Georgetown University for coach Dean Smith’s first NCAA championship.

**Every moment counts**  
Come up with your own idea worth sharing. “Every moment counts” is a student government initiative to honor Eve Carson.

**Today’s weather**  
Rock out with your socks out **H 79, L 48**  
**Friday’s weather**  
Start thinking of April Fool’s Day pranks. **H 77, L 58**



## WAITING FOR LEFTOVERS



DTH/JULIA WALL

UNC alumna Amanda Rothstein, left, communication major Rachel Lewallen, middle, and dramatic art major Emma DeWitt, right, sit outside after eating at Weaver Street Market in Carrboro on Wednesday. Daisy, Dewitt's adopted dog, accompanies them.

## POLICE LOG

● Someone was reported for stealing brass from buildings at 100 Drew Hill Lane between noon and 3 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole \$1,300 worth of fire hose attachments from Notting Hill Apartments, reports state.

● Someone reported that loud dogs were creating a nuisance at 214 McCauley St. at 7:47 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Chapel Hill police recovered a

stolen vehicle and served a warrant at 1501 E. Franklin St. between 11:25 p.m. and 11:32 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone left a stolen car at a gas station, according to reports.

The car in question was a 2009 green Toyota Corolla, reports state.

● Someone complained about a dentist's comments and etiquette at 1728 Fordham Blvd. between 3:30 p.m. and 6:27 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

## DAILY DOSE



## Teenage Mutant Ninja Weed Thieves

From staff and wire reports

I mean, I guess if you're going to resort to robbing somebody to get your Mary Jane fix, this is pretty much the greatest way to do it. Honestly though, growing it is so much more sustainable and satisfying.

Police in West Covina, Calif., responded to a call Friday from a man saying he had been robbed by ninjas. The unidentified man worked as a medical marijuana delivery person and was on his morning route. After making a stop, he claimed that two men dressed as ninjas began chasing him with batons — causing him to become frightened and drop a bag of money and purple. It was stolen, natch. Not very stealth, but certainly effective.

**NOTED.** Yo, not to be a hater, but people take that whole 'everything is bigger in Texas' business way too seriously.

The Texas Rangers (the baseball team) are selling 1-pound, \$26 hot dogs topped with cheese, chili, onions and fries. Yee haw.

**QUOTED.** "While they may appear to be cute and harmless ... animals have particularly powerful talons, teeth, legs, and claws."

— Spokesman for Vermont State Police.  
OK, first, duh. Second, he was referring to a guy who picked up a bobcat, so ... epic fail.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## TODAY

**Cookies with Crisp:** Take a break from class and stop by this meet and greet with Vice Chancellor Winston Crisp to chat and enjoy free chips and cookies from Alpine Bagels.

**Time:** 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**Location:** The Union Fishbowl area

## FRIDAY

**Latin dance night:** Kick off your weekend with a night of Latin dancing sponsored by Rhythmwerks and The ArtsCenter. The soulful vibes of Salsa, Merengue and Bachata will heighten your senses and send you spinning across the dance floor. Free

Salsa lessons will be offered before the open dancing period begins at 10 p.m. Admission is \$10.  
**Time:** 9:30 p.m.

**Location:** The ArtsCenter

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

## CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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## The Daily Tar Heel

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# Collaboration yields jazz concert

**CUAB and WXYC radio worked together to bring pianist Matthew Shipp to campus.**

By Grace Tatter  
Staff Writer

The impetus for the first collaboration between CUAB and WXYC came from a famous jazz musician.

While Googling himself, jazz pianist Matthew Shipp discovered that UNC radio station WXYC frequently plays his music. He asked the station to help him find a venue to perform in the area.

"We were so pleased that he contacted us," said Karina Soni, outreach coordinator for WXYC.

"We were flattered, because it's an artist we really appreciate, and he saw that and wants to perform."

Soni said the station jumped at the chance to bring Shipp and his current bandmates to the Chapel Hill area — but they didn't have the funding to do it themselves.

So Soni asked Evan Allan, music chairman for the Carolina Union Activities Board, if the organization would collaborate with WXYC for the first time.

Allan said he was happy to help.

"That type of jazz isn't represented on campus at a lot," he said.

Ultimately, CUAB secured the funding — about \$5,000 — and WXYC publi-

*"We were flattered, because it's an artist we really appreciate, and he saw that and wants to perform."*

**Karina Soni,**  
Outreach coordinator for WXYC

cized the event.

Shipp is known for his artistry in "free jazz," which is more improvised than mainstream bebop or modal jazz.

He has released 20 albums in the past 10 years, either as part of a group or as a solo artist.

Many of Shipp's albums are in rotation at WXYC, meaning they get regular play, said Will Vizuete, an environmental science professor and disc jockey at the station.

"They're very good at promoting events," Allan said, citing the number of local radio stations they contacted and their advertisements around campus.

But Soni said publicizing for an act that few outside of the WXYC community are familiar with has been a challenge.

"It's hard to turn people onto jazz," she said. "They're all like, 'I love the top 40!'"

Soni said she's excited to help expand Shipp's fan base, though.

"It's a really good way to integrate students and give them an idea of what we do and how we want to expand music that we really like to the campus commu-



COURTESY OF KARINA SONI

Jazz pianist Matthew Shipp, center, will perform March 29 in the Hill Hall auditorium.

nity," she said.

Vizuete said he believes students who aren't familiar with Shipp's music will enjoy the performance.

He first saw Shipp perform live about 14 years ago as part of the David S. Ware quartet, and he said he still remembers it vividly.

"They were an atomic bomb of a quartet," he said. "It was something very new and powerful, and I've been a

fan ever since."

Soni said she hopes WXYC and CUAB collaborate on more events in the future.

"We want to keep doing things like this," she said.

"We want to be able to bring artists that don't get as much exposure with the help of CUAB."

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

# First lady to speak at A&T

**Michelle Obama will be the commencement speaker for N.C. A&T.**

By Kate Caison  
Staff Writer

It might be due to Augustine Joseph's audacity that Michelle Obama will be giving the May commencement address at N.C. Agricultural & Technical University.

Joseph, president of the university's College Democrats of N.C. chapter, had the opportunity to meet President Barack Obama last October. After their handshake and official picture, Joseph presented the president with his N.C. A&T logo lapel pin.

"This is a symbol of Aggie pride," he said. "You will need it when you come back and speak at A&T."

The president gave a sincere laugh, Joseph said. "But then I said, 'Mr. President, I am serious.'"

Joseph said Obama responded with an "OK."

During the course of this year, N.C. A&T Chancellor Harold Martin tried to reach out to Obama and invite him to speak at the May graduation ceremony.

But it wasn't until last week that N.C. A&T received a call regarding the Obama administration's decision. The White House told the university that Michelle Obama, not her husband, would be speaking at the address.

The White House officially announced Wednesday that the first lady would be speaking at N.C. A&T's graduation. Compensation for the commencement address has not been requested.

Greensboro Coliseum will host the graduation ceremony with the first lady and about 1,100 N.C. A&T graduates.

The university is expecting an increase in attendants to hear Michelle Obama speak. The president is not expected to be in attendance.

Previously, the university hosted Donna Brazile, a political analyst for the Democratic Party, at its December commencement and Randal Pinkett, co-founder, chairman and CEO of BCT Partners, for its spring 2011 ceremony.

"Twitter says the student body is really excited. As a campus community, we are excited and absolutely pleased," said Nicole Pride, associate vice chancellor for university relations.

Joseph said he saw tweets from people worried about not being able to get into the graduation ceremony because of the high profile status of the speaker.

"People were saying, 'It's going to be a circus,'" he said.

James Stimson, professor of political science at UNC-CH, said in an email that the Obama administration's decision to have Michelle speak at N.C. A&T isn't without political motivation.

"Everything the president and first lady do during campaign season is calculated for political goals," he said.

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

# CARRBORO MOVIN' ON UP



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Everyone involved in the future Hampton Inn project at 300 E. Main St. in Carrboro participates in a groundbreaking Wednesday morning at the site of the town's first hotel.

## Hampton Inn groundbreaking hailed as a step toward recovery

By Megan Hahn  
Staff Writer

As UNC seniors prepare to don Carolina blue gowns, local hotels are also gearing up for graduation season and the influx of families, alumni and visitors that it brings.

After what Laurie Paolicelli, executive director of the Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau, described as the "perfect storm of a recession" local hotels felt in 2010, she is optimistic about the visitors — and money — these upcoming events will bring to the industry.

Wednesday marked a major step in the local hotel business, as developers broke ground for Carrboro's first down-

town hotel, a 142-room Hampton Inn & Suites.

Paolicelli said in recent years, new hotels opening in Durham and corporate budget cuts have caused local hotels to suffer — but with the upcoming hotel and other projects, she is optimistic that they are bouncing back.

Since October, Paolicelli estimated Chapel Hill hotels have seen a 6 to 10 percent increase in demand for rooms, though rates are still down from pre-recession levels.

But she said based on trends, she thinks rising demand will continue.

Average occupancy has increased by 2.1 percent from last year to total 59 percent for Orange County so far this year, and Paolicelli said hotels in

Chapel Hill reach an average occupancy of 60 to 70 percent on weekends.

The state as a whole saw 43.8 percent average occupancy in January of 2012.

"People stay in a hotel room for a reason; depending on that reason they look for different prices. Weddings want elegance," she said. "Athletic travelers look for a more reasonable rate."

Paolicelli said The Hampton Inn & Suites, which will be located at 300 E. Main St. as part of a \$20 million mixed-use development, will be the first moderately priced hotel in downtown Carrboro and will offer options for people visiting for special events like graduation.

Laura Van Sant, spokeswoman for development firm Main Street



**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to see a Google map of the hotels in the area and their rates.

Properties, said the new hotel will be geared for the budget traveler.

"You can go out of your room and go to a restaurant in Carrboro and go to a bar and grab a drink without a \$200 price tag," she said.

And the extra rooms it will offer are likely to be welcomed at graduation time — the local hotel industry's busiest season.

Jamie Frydlo, who works in sales at Franklin Inn, said the hotel is usually at

SEE HOTELS, PAGE 9

# Carrboro CVS delayed per business's request

**The controversial business's concept plans will take more time than anticipated.**

By Jenny Surane  
Staff Writer

Plans for a new CVS at 201 N. Greensboro St., which have met resistance from residents and town officials, have been delayed once again.

But this time it was CVS that asked for the delay.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted Tuesday night to indefinitely postpone the April 17 public hearing, when they were scheduled to make a final decision on the rezoning.

According to town documents, the planning board recommended that the board deny the current request.

Town planners cited the lack of pedestrian access and poor integration with downtown development as reasons to deny the rezoning.

In response to that feedback, CVS asked for more time to revise its concept plan, Alderman Dan Coleman said.

"Depending on the nature of their revisions, they may require an additional round of reviews from the planning or advisory board," he said.

Coleman said CVS made the decision to delay the public hearing after presenting three different conceptual plans to the planning advisory boards.

Alderwoman Lydia Lavelle said CVS also asked for the delay to better respond to neighborhood feedback.

"Based on feedback from the community and the planning and transportation advisory boards, they said they wanted to reconsider the plans they presented," she said.

Leigh Polzella, the developer for the project, said there is no definitive time frame that CVS will need to consider revisions to their concept plan.

"Following the comments made during the March 1 planning board public hearing and the March 15 planning board working session, we concluded

that more time was needed for plan evaluation," she said in an email.

Polzella said CVS plans to review current comments and staff reviews, and to receive the planning board's final recommendations before proceeding with their plan evaluation.

Polzella said she couldn't expand on what revisions CVS is considering.

"It is premature to discuss the changes we are working on," she said.

Lavelle said whether CVS decides to submit another rezoning request, a public hearing would be rescheduled once CVS was ready to present new plans.

"No matter what happens, they are going to have a public hearing," she said.

Approval for rezoning will require a three-fourths majority vote from the Board of Aldermen after residents filed a petition earlier this month.

Though many have opposed the property and say it would destroy the town's character, Carrboro resident Lynn Hayes said she looks forward to hearing the town's decision on the

## CVS STORY SO FAR

CVS has been contentious from its start:

● May 5, 2011: Developers presented a concept plan to Carrboro advisory boards at a courtesy hearing.

● Feb. 4, 2012: Carrboro Commune occupies the 201 N. Greensboro St. building in protest.

● Early March: Residents filed a protest petition with the town to oppose the rezoning for the CVS.

● March 17: Guerilla Gardeners threw "seed bombs" over the building's fence to protest.

potential rezoning.

"Right now there is this ugly abandoned building," she said. "Anything would look better than what it is right now."

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

## in BRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

**Student aid committee talks about success of aid last year**

The University provided more financial aid in the form of grants and scholarships in the 2010-11 school year, a trend that helps ease student debt after graduation, administrators said.

In 2010-11, 74 percent of students' financial need was met through grants and scholarships.

Amid the highest tuition hikes in school history, Steve Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions, said there has never been a time when more students are interested in financial aid.

The number of undergraduate students who demonstrated need and received it has increased significantly from 2009, rising from 37 to 43 percent.

Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for the full story.

— From staff and wire reports



TRAYVON

FROM PAGE 1

safely in the heavy midday traffic, not to monitor them.

Once the group arrived at the Pit, chants of “I am Trayvon Martin, we are Trayvon Martin” and “Justice for Trayvon Martin” rang out.

Several speakers, adults and students alike, entered into the middle of the crowd to speak.

Senior D.J. Rogers, another speaker at the rally, said he’s against Florida’s “stand your ground law” because it’s prevent- ing justice for Martin.

“Unjust laws will topple you if you let them,” he said.

Resident Kim Daniels said she came to show her support because she hopes North Carolina will change its castle law — which

states that deadly force can be used in defense of a person’s home, car or workplace — to ensure that something similar couldn’t happen here.

Many said the N.C. law is too similar to Florida’s “stand-your-ground” law.

“What happened in Florida could happen anywhere,” Daniels said.

Rev. Robert Campbell, the president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP, also spoke at the event.

He said people should not allow injustice to continue and need to move beyond hatred based on race.

“This must be a movement, not a moment,” he said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

NBA

FROM PAGE 1

tions started as soon as possible.

“I’ll bring those guys in and just see what they’re think- ing, and then I’ll start my calls around to the NBA teams and get as much information as I can and try to at least get the pro- cess started this week,” Williams said during his radio show on Monday.

“But I would think that some decisions would come quicker than others.”

The NBA’s early entry dead- line for the draft is April 29, but the NCAA is forcing players to make the decision by April 10.

“Last year I guess it was John and Z decided much quicker than Harrison did,” Williams said.

“I think it all depends on what those kids say to me and what their parents feel and going from there, but I don’t think it will be long and drawn out.”

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

CRASH

FROM PAGE 1

drivers and pedestrians were patient.

“People were mostly under- standing, as citizens and students generally are,” Clark said.

Pike Electric foreman Hal Clark said the power connecting to the stoplight had to be shut off for an hour while the pole was replaced.

But now that the pole is fixed, officials said that they do not anticipate any major problems moving forward.

“The public works department will do a few follow-ups in the morning but traffic won’t be hin- dered,” Jeff Clark said.

Though the accident has been cleaned up, McGrath said at least one member of the crowd that gathered after the incident will have a way to remember it.

“A guy thought a piece of the pole would be a good souvenir, so he grabbed it and took it.”



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

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EFFICIENCY

FROM PAGE 1

ling costs through achieving operational efficiencies, utilizing online technology and re-exam- ining financial aid policies in the coming months, Gage said.

“We have got to do a better job with these three things or we will never be able to bring the costs down, and we’ll be in this spiraling — the same kind of relentless increase that we’ve had for the last four or five years,” she said.

But Gage also noted that recent cuts to higher education have already resulted in thinning staffs at universities, and many cam- puses have begun to tap their aca- demic core — degree programs, course sections and faculty — to fill budgetary gaps.

The UNC system has absorbed more than \$1 billion in state funding cuts during the last five years. A reduction in funding of \$414 million, or 15.6 percent, last year prompted universities to eliminate about 3,000 filled positions and hundreds of course sections.

Rising tensions

A climate of fiscal constraint at both the state and university level has contributed to increas- ingly tense relations between state legislators and higher education administrators.

Some legislators have called for universities to be more effi- cient before asking for more state money and raising tuition, while administrators have countered that they’re struggling to maintain academic quality on their cam- puses with reduced funding.

Marilyn Sheerer, provost and senior vice chancellor for academic affairs at East Carolina University, said universities have been dili- gently responding to the state legis- lature’s charge to be more account- able by reallocating resources.

“It’s a direct link to what they’ve been asking us to do,” Sheerer said.

“We’re taking it very seriously, and we’re trying to show as best we can that we’re good stewards of the resources we have.”

Universities have made “a good faith effort” to operate more efficiently since the legislature requested administrative cuts

during Bowles’ administra- tion,” said Sen. Jerry Tillman, R-Montgomery and co-chairman of the N.C. Senate appropriations committee on education.

“We quibble a little bit some- times on what we think is the best way to do it, but we know the state dollars are shrinking, they know that. Their funds are not going to grow until this economy gets much better, in fact they’re probably going to shrink again on top of cuts and cuts on top of cuts.

“They know where we’re com- ing from, and we try to under- stand where they’re coming from.”

Battling ‘in the same boat’

Launched after consulting firm Bain & Co. completed its study of UNC-CH’s administrative struc- ture in 2009, the Carolina Counts initiative has attempted to imple- ment Bain’s recommendations to improve the University’s opera- tional efficiency.

The initiative’s goal since its inception has been to “take own- ership” of suggestions in Bain’s report and tailor them specifically for University processes, said Joe

Templeton, special assistant to the chancellor for planning and initia- tives and leader of Carolina Counts.

Templeton said efforts to meet Carolina Counts’ benchmarks have resulted in several changes, such as the consolidation of human resources and finance units at the UNC School of Medicine. The University has also aimed to limit the number of ven- dors that it buys products from to take advantage of bulk discounts, working with providers such as Staples to cut better deals.

Individual units and depart- ments have produced ongoing cost savings of \$48 million and are on track to reach the five-year target of \$66 million, Templeton said. He said there’s always ten- sion between eliminating redun- dancies and maintaining a mini- mum level of services to preserve the University’s quality.

“It’s everybody in the same boat battling about as hard as they can,” he said.

Other UNC-system schools have announced recent measures to streamline operations.

N.C. Central University became the first school to move toward substantial changes to its aca- demic programs last month after approving the elimination of four majors and the consolidation of another 10 into five. Pending final approval from the Board of Governors, the program restruc- turing is expected to result in sav- ings of \$500,000.

David Perrin, provost and executive vice chancellor at UNC- Greensboro, said he will present a report to UNC-G’s chancellor in April with a set of recommenda- tions for prioritizing or discon- tinuing some of the university’s 254 undergraduate and graduate programs.

Cuts to state funding have also prompted the university to eliminate more than 100 admin- istrative positions in the past two years, Perrin said.

“While I certainly understand the challenges faced by legislators, I hope that in turn they understand the difficulties universities are fac- ing with cuts of this magnitude.”

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Hope for an ‘April surprise’

As universities aim to restore state funding by demonstrating to legislators that they’re operating more efficiently, the N.C. General Assembly will reconvene in May to consider adjustments to the state’s biennial budget.

The legislature’s Republican majority has opposed calls by Gov. Bev Perdue and Democrats to reinstate three-quarters of a temporary one-cent sales tax that could generate about \$750 million in additional revenue. Republicans have cited con- cerns about raising taxes while the state’s unemployment rate remains as high as 10.2 percent.

Revenues in the state’s coffers are \$145 million ahead of projec- tions, but legislators will also have to address funding shortfalls in the range of \$400 to \$500 million for public schools and the state’s Medicaid program. Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange, said she hopes there will be enough extra money to award state pay raises for the first time in three years.

“There’s a good chance that we’ll see enough revenue to give teachers raises and stop the hem- orrhaging,” she said.

Sen. Tillman said an “April sur- prise” of more tax collections than projected could give legislators the extra funding needed to plug holes in government programs. Otherwise, the sputtering eco- nomic recovery will likely result in another “tight budget” for univer- sities, he said.

“I just can’t see us having that big of a surplus,” he said. “I hope I’m wrong.”

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



# diversions

Visit the Dive blog: [dailytarheel.com/dive](http://dailytarheel.com/dive)

## Get Your Fix

Coffee is a staple in nearly every college student's life, but what's good beyond the chain shops on Franklin Street? Dive staff writers visited four different shops scattered around Carrboro and Chapel Hill. Which one suits your fancy?

### The Looking Glass

Forget the library or Starbucks — there's no better place to chill out or do work in this warm weather than at the Looking Glass Cafe, which sits at 601 W. Main St. in Carrboro.

The main customer base is older students who live in the Carrboro area, barista Tachelle Allen said. When asked why they pick Looking Glass over other coffee shops, she put it simply: "Starbucks' coffee sucks. And our relaxed atmosphere and outdoor seating area provides something that the other shops don't."

The most coveted space is a single hammock above the flower garden beside the cafe, but if you can't get it, there are picnic tables and comfortable wooden chairs to choose from, too.

Inside is equally as relaxing. A large fish tank lines the wall and there's plenty of space between the tables. A boutique in the back sells local art, incense and tobacco supplies.

Looking Glass offers an extensive menu of coffee and teas. For some serious caffeine, a popular drink is the Jabberwocky: two shots of espresso mixed with coffee and dark chocolate. The house-made Italian soda, with over 30 flavors to choose from, makes for a refreshing, cold drink.

With its eclectic menu of paninis, burritos and quesadillas, Looking Glass' food is as popular as its drinks. If you want something sweet, treat yourself to one of their locally made brownies, sticky rolls, croissants or other desserts. -Alex Dixon

### Caffe Driade

At 1215 E. Franklin St., Caffe Driade is a bit of a walk from campus. But its secluded and intimate environment make it well worth the trip. Like its sister cafe, Open Eye, Driade carries beans from both shops' parent business, Carrboro Coffee Company, which offers fair-trade and single-origin coffee and espresso beans. "Beyond our great product, people come here for the atmosphere," said barista David Ruiz. "It's a nice, cozy, magical location in the woods."

Driade offers customers extensive outdoor seating — from a heated, covered porch to a walkway that leads you to additional seating immersed in the woods.

In addition to its food and beverage offerings, Caffe Driade also boasts one of the best selections of cigars in Chapel Hill, which can be enjoyed on one of their many patios. If you have a sweet tooth, be sure to check out their Affogato, which Ruiz described as an espresso sundae.

Driade always features a local artist's work on their walls and the installations change each month. From May through October, Driade opens up its outdoor stage to local and nationally touring musicians alike for live music under the stars. -Lucian Crockett

### Open Eye Cafe

Located at 101 S. Greensboro St., Open Eye Cafe is centrally located in Carrboro and also serves as the nerve center of Carrboro Coffee Company, which hosts training sessions and roasts beans on location. Open Eye offers ample room for its patrons, including outdoor seating and study rooms, but it can get quite loud and crowded during busier hours. There are several different seating options including comfy chairs for personal reading and large couches for conversing over a cup of joe.

Open Eye is also a social staple of Carrboro and even though it may look like people are busy doing work, it's rumored that everyone there is actually trying to get laid. Despite this social standing, barista Michael Harwood points out that Open Eye's real focus is on the coffee. "It's a two fold thing where it's that cliché third place where everyone can come hang out," Harwood said. "But it's also about craft coffee and being a place where you can get a quality cappuccino, a pour over or a French press."

Like its sister store Caffe Driade, Open Eye also often features live music and monthly art installments. The cafe also often hosts special art exhibits for the monthly 2ndFriday Artwalk, where patrons have the opportunity to meet the featured artist of the month. -Lucian Crockett

### Daily Grind

With an expansive list of "magical mochas," "mighty leaf teas" and tasty pastries, it's no wonder the Daily Grind Espresso Cafe is a staple in hundreds of students' morning wake-up routines.

Since 1993, the Daily Grind has quietly resided in the corner of Bulls Head Bookshop, the perfect location for students and teachers on the run. Sister cafes to the Daily Grind include the Global Cup Cafe located in the FedEx Global Education Center and the Friends' Cafe in the Health Sciences Library.

When asked what sets the Daily Grind apart from other coffee shops, barista Matthew Karkutt believed the "synergy" of the workers contributed to the open and friendly atmosphere, in addition to the employees' exuberant personalities. "I set this place apart, not gonna lie," Karkutt said.

"I've worked at other places on campus and the quality of coffee here is so much higher," said another worker over the drone of her frothing pitcher. Matthew's personal favorite brew is a dry cappuccino, although he recommends a classical mocha with a "perfect blend of sweet espresso" for the novice customer.

If you've never tried the Daily Grind, consider going for a superb \$2 cup of coffee. But be prepared to leave with their exquisite salted caramel macaroons, a handful of chocolate covered espresso beans and dozens of other to-die-for confections. -Thompson Wall

## TODAY IN DIVE

- FEATURE.** Durham salsa outfit **Orquesta GarDel** continues to expand its exciting Latin- and jazz-influenced sound in addition to its membership. **Page 6**
- MOVIES.** **"The Hunger Games"** thrills audiences nationwide with intense action scenes and young romance. Is it this spring's biggest blockbuster? **Page 7**
- ONLINE.** Staff writer Elizabeth Byrum dropped in on a **rehearsal with Orquesta GarDel**, snapping photos as the band worked out its tunes.
- SHOWS.** Head to Kings Barcade in Raleigh Saturday night to catch **Lilac Shadows' EP Release Party** with Airstrip, Jenny Besetzt and David Mueller.



# Local Latin band to make Cat's Cradle debut

By Elizabeth Byrum  
Staff Writer

For Latin music outfit Orquesta GarDel, the UNC-Chapel Hill connection runs just as deep as its jazzy Cuban salsa roots.

What began as Charanga Carolina, a university ensemble under the guidance of music professor David Garcia, now stands as a 13-member-strong group that meshes the traditional and the modern elements of Latin music through a growing combination of percussion, horns, keys and vocals.

"It's the group that has the heart of a small band and the body of an orchestra," said Andy

Kleindienst, trombone player, UNC alumnus and co-director of GarDel.

In 2006, Garcia and local Latino singer Nelson Delgado decided to branch out with a professional ensemble. The band has gathered members from a variety of backgrounds, from the UNC students who participated in Charanga, to NCCU music students. The group also collaborated with local Latino musicians.

The band's pianist, Eric Hirsh, co-director and UNC graduate, said the group's large size is one thing that hasn't changed.

"You can access a whole catalog of music and a whole set of styles with that many people that you

can't with a small group," Hirsh said.

For GarDel, versatility is inevitable and embraced. Each member is in at least one or two other bands, many of which are not Latin-music based.

Through bringing this variety of outside influence to the salsa, the group's musicians often change their roles depending on the musical needs. Kleindienst estimates the band plays about 25 different instruments overall.

"Our exploration of these different rhythms requires the percussionists to switch to different roles and it really creates a balanced and unique aesthetic experience for whoever is coming

off the street," Kleindienst said.

Orquesta GarDel aims to appeal to all audiences, particularly at the upcoming show. The band has played at a variety of venues, including at the Saxapahaw Farmer's Market and the Shakori Hills Grassroots Festival. Overall, Kleindienst said they've garnered an overwhelmingly positive response.

"I think some of the stronger responses have been from people who know nothing about the music and nothing about the language even," Kleindienst said. "Our intended direction is to reach audiences beyond the Latin community."

GarDel is also largely accessible

*"It's the group that has the heart of a small band and the body of an orchestra."*

**Andy Kleindienst,**  
Trombone player for Orquesta GarDel

for fans of Latin music and local Latin dance groups.

"We do get a response from people who know the music and don't expect to hear this kind of music here, from this area," said Delgado, a lead vocalist. "They are blown away, especially by the quality."

Orquesta GarDel makes its Cat's Cradle debut on Saturday, Mar. 31 at 9 p.m., owning the stage all night with two sets of music. For the group, the opportunity to play in this venue has been a long time coming and provides an opportunity to reach out to a variety of communities.

"This is a band that needs to be on a big stage," Hirsh said. "GarDel really belongs there, no matter how many people are going to be there. People are

going to find room to move."

GarDel is excited to continue to develop its sound and presence as a salsa super group. Since releasing *Lo Que Tú Querías* in 2011, the band is focused on booking as many shows as possible and developing internally. For Hirsh, GarDel's cohesion is a result of playing with such good people.

That's how they intend to remain, Hirsh said.

"That's really my favorite thing about the last year," he said. "Ever since we owned our band by putting out an EP, we've spent more energy letting more people have ideas, lead rehearsals. It's become even more of a family."

Contact the Diversions Editor at [diversions@dailytarheel.com](mailto:diversions@dailytarheel.com).

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**Men's Tennis vs. Georgia Tech**  
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**Baseball vs. Wake Forest**  
Boshamer Stadium; 6pm

**Women's Lacrosse vs. Duke**  
Fetzer Field; 7pm

**SATURDAY, MARCH 31**

**Baseball vs. Wake Forest**  
Boshamer Stadium; 2pm

**SUNDAY, APRIL 1**

**Men's Tennis vs. Clemson**  
Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center; 12pm

**Baseball vs. Wake Forest**  
Boshamer Stadium; 1pm

**Women's Lacrosse vs. Virginia Tech**  
Fetzer Field; 1pm

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4**

**Baseball vs. Elon**  
Boshamer Stadium; 6pm

**FRIDAY, APRIL 6**

**Women's Tennis vs. Florida State**  
Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center; 11am



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31 SA ORQUESTA GARDEL (Salsa Music!)\*\*(\$10/\$12)

### APRIL

1 SU THE NAKED AND FAMOUS (Sold Out!)  
3 TU DELTA SPIRIT w/ Waters\*\*(\$12/\$14)  
4 WE OF MONTREAL\*\*(\$17) w/ Loney Dear and Kishi Bashi  
5 TH BREATHE CAROLINA and THE READY SET w/ Ashland High & more\*\*(\$15/\$18)  
6 FR ALABAMA SHAKES (Sold out)  
7 SA MIDTOWN DICKENS & KAIRABA Dbi ALBUM RELEASE SHOW (\$5)  
8 SU JOURNEY TO ADVENTURELAND (Cymatik)  
9 MO THE BUDOS BAND and CHARLES BRADLEY\*\*(\$20)  
10 TU Benefit for David Alston w/ John Howie & Rosewood Bluff, Ben Davis & Jetts, Julie Brown, Turchi, Bastages, Monsonia (No Cover)  
11 WE and 12 TH (Two Shows!)-THE MAGNETIC FIELDS\*\*(\$25/\$28) w/ Devotchka (acoustic)  
13 FR Daily Show co-creator LIZZ WINSTEAD\*\*(\$22/\$25)  
14 SA MIPSO TRIO CD Release Show (\$10; includes CD!) w/ The Libby Rodenbough Show  
15 SU DEVIN THE DUDE "Seriously Tripping Tour" w/ Coughie Brothaz\*\*(\$13/\$15)  
16 MO WASHED OUT\*\*(\$14/\$16) w/Memoryhouse  
17 TU An Evening With THE MICKEY HART BAND\*\*(\$29/\$32)  
18 WE KINA GRANNIS w/ Imaginary Friends\*\*(\$15/\$17)  
19 TH DRIVE-BY TRUCKERS\*\*(\$22/\$25)  
20 FR LOST IN THE TREES Album Release Party! \*\*(\$15)  
21 SA SAY ANYTHING, KEVIN DEVINE (band), Fake Problems, Tallhart (\$17/\$20)  
22 SU DREW HOLCOMB and THE NEIGHBORS\*\*(\$12/\$15) w/ Rayland Baxter  
24 TU TRAMPLED BY TURTLES\*\*(\$18/\$20) w/ William Elliott Whitmore  
25 WE WHITE PANDA\*\*(\$10/\$15) w/ Phive

### APRIL (cont)

26 TH Benefit concert w/Tall Buildings, New Town Drunks, Neil Diamond Alistars, David Spencer Band, Dex & the New Romans. No Cover/ DONATIONS ENCOURAGED  
27 FR THE OLD CEREMONY\*\*(\$10/\$12) w/ John Dee Holeman  
28 SA THE GRANDMOTHERS OF INVENTION\*\*(\$20/\$25) performing "Roxy and Elsewhere" in its entirety set one, and a great list of hits set two.  
29 SU THE ENGLISH BEAT\*\*(\$17/\$20)  
30 MO GROUPOLOVE w/Company Of Thieves\*\*(\$15/\$18)

### MAY

4 FR BEATS ANTIQUE\*\*(\$15/\$18) w/ Laura Low (DJ Laura)  
5 SA BEACH HOUSE\*\*(\$20)  
8 TU ACTIVE CHILD/ BALAM ACAB w/ Superhumanoids\*\*(\$10/\$12)  
9 WE BIG FAT GAP/ GRANT FARM\*\*(\$8/\$10)  
11 FR THE GOURDS\*\*(\$15) withThe Gathering/ Luther Dickinson.  
12 SA SPIRITUALIZED\*\*(\$18/\$21)  
18 FR THRICE, Animals As Leaders\*\*(\$19/\$22)  
23 WE ST VINCENT\*\*(\$17/\$20) w/Shearwater  
25 FR YANN TIERSEN w/Piano Chat\*\*(\$18/\$20)  
26 SA THE POLYPHONIC SPREE\*\*(\$17/\$20)

### JUNE

11 MOTWO DOOR CINEMA CLUB w/ CLAP YOUR HANDS SAY YEAH and BAD VEINS\*\*(\$21.50/\$24)  
12 TU THE REAL MCKENZIES w/ The Goddamn Gallows\*\*(\$10/\$13)  
14 TH DAWES w/ SPECIAL GUEST SARA WATKINS\*\*\$17/\$20

### JULY

13 FR BEST COAST w/ Those Darlins\*\*(\$17/\$19)

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4 SA LITTLE FEAT\*\*(\$30)



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SATURDAY, APRIL 7  
MIDTOWN DICKENS



SATURDAY, APRIL 7  
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MOTORCO

MONDAY, APRIL 9  
CHARLES BRADLEY



SUNDAY, APRIL 15  
DEVIN THE DUDE



FRIDAY, APRIL 20  
ELEANOR FRIEDBERGER  
THE CASBAH



SUNDAY, APRIL 22  
DREW HOLCOMB



TUESDAY, APRIL 24  
TRAMPLED BY TURTLES



TUESDAY, MAY 15  
M WARD  
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April 15 THE FRONT BOTTOMS\*\*(\$10/\$12)  
April 18 CHEYENNE MARIE MIZE/ Hoots and Hellmouth\*\*(\$8/\$10)  
May 26 ROCKY VOTOLATO w/ CALLMEKAT\*\*(\$10)  
May 27 PARLOTONES\*\*(\$12/\$15) w/ Ryan Star  
June 8 THE CLEAN w/ Times New Viking\*\*(\$12)

**SHOW @ The Casbah (Durham)**  
April 18 Cheyenne Marie Mize, Hoots and Hellmouth(\$8/\$10)  
April 20 ELEANOR FRIEDBERGER w/ Hospitality\*\*(\$12/\$14)  
April 21 AMY RAY w/ Kaia Wilson\*\*(\$13/\$15)  
May 11 MIKE DOUGHTY, The Book Of Drugs reading, concert, Q&A\*\*(\$16)

**SHOW @ Kings (Raleigh)**  
May 3 BLACK JOE LEWIS & THE HONEYBEARS\*\*(\$12/\$14)  
w/ the Preservation  
May 10 BEN SOLLE\*\*(\$15/\$17)

**SHOWS @ Motorco (Durham)**  
April 7 WE WERE PROMISED JETPACKS w/ Bad Veins and New Cassettes  
April 14 LAMBCHOP\*\*(\$12/\$15) w/ Crooked Fingers  
April 18 !!! and SHABAZZ PALACES\*\*(\$14/\$16)

**SHOW @ The Artscenter (Carrboro)**  
April 3 KIMYA DAWSON w/ Paleface, Your Heart Breaks  
May 17 RHETT MILLER (of Old 97s)\*\*(\$16/\$19)

**SHOW @ Haw River Ballroom (Saxapahaw)**  
May 11 ARCHERS OF LOAF\*\*(\$20) w/ Pipe, Fan Modine

**SHOW @ Fletcher Theatre (Raleigh)**  
MAY 2 NICK LOWE & HIS BAND\*\*(\$35) w/ Tift Merritt  
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# ‘Hunger Games’ shoots a box office bull’s-eye

By Katie Sinclair  
Staff Writer

Billed as the movie event of the year, “The Hunger Games” is a visceral, violent film that outshines its teen-targeting counterparts.

“The Hunger Games” took in \$155 million last weekend — the third best movie opening ever. The hype surrounding the film, based on a bestselling novel by Suzanne Collins, has skyrocketed, as fans waited around the block to attend midnight screenings bedecked in full costume. Even at UNC, fans took part in their own Hunger Games involving water balloons and markers last Friday. Unquestionably, the games have become a phenomenon.

The book is now an essential cornerstone in the teenage cultural psyche, alongside *Twilight* and *Harry Potter*. The novel has spent three years on the New York Times bestseller list, and there are more than 26 million copies of the work, alongside its sequels *Catching Fire* and *Mockingjay*, in print

## MOVIE REVIEW

“The Hunger Games”



worldwide. For the movie, eager anticipation would be an understatement.

Katniss Everdeen (Jennifer Lawrence) is an inhabitant of Panem, a futuristic world that was once America. The ruling Capitol attempts to keep its 12 districts in check by organizing a yearly, televised battle: The Hunger Games. Two teenagers from each of the 12 districts are brought to fight each other to the death until one is victorious. When Prim, Katniss’ sister, is chosen at random to enter the games, Katniss volunteers herself as tribute.

For a teen franchise, you’d expect “The Hunger Games” to be a clear-cut drama, teeming with romance and an indie-rock soundtrack. But director Gary Ross delivers dystopia with shaky camerawork throughout, mirroring Katniss’



turbulent journey. The scenery of North Carolina, where the film was shot, is lush against the horrors of the games themselves.

Jennifer Lawrence shines as the hardened-faced, fierce heroine. The relationship between Katniss and her fellow tribute Peeta (Josh Hutcherson) treads the tightrope between chemistry and awkwardness perfectly. Of the support, Stanley Tucci is a brilliantly

menacing Caesar , the television presenter who eggs on the contestants.

The romance element of the film is overplayed, as are its idealistic views of morality. Katniss appears faultless in a way we know she is incapable of being, but her strength of character is one sorely lacking in Hollywood blockbusters of late. The plot is fast-paced, edge-of-your-seat stuff, and it’s satisfying conclusion leaves you hungry for more. Its sequel, “Catching Fire,” is set to drop in 2013.

Adaptations are everywhere in Hollywood, and it’s often difficult to translate the essence of what makes a book popular to the big screen. However, “The Hunger Games” sticks closely to its book, probably because Collins penned the screenplay herself. The movie captures the uneasy dystopia of the novel, extending it beyond the teenage mindset of Katniss in creating a visual world of terror.

The film’s cinematography mirrors self-consciously the “big brother” aspect of the book. The

act of watching is obvious as the audience takes on the role of the Panem viewer, witnessing but helpless to stop the violence.

Like Japanese horror film “Battle Royale,” the film exploits graphic violence between innocent children to paint a society so vile that it would encourage its youngest members to kill each other for survival, or worse, glory.

Before the games, Gale tells Katniss that if people stopped watching, there would be no competition. Indeed, “The Hunger

Games” is a vision on the future of reality television, the extent to which we are watched and limits of what we are willing to watch.

An intelligent blockbuster, “The Hunger Games” is thrilling and thought-provoking in equal measure. What it lacks in character development it makes up for in spades with its action, motivated by questions of the nature of humanity. Like its heroine with a penchant for archery, the film appears to have shot both an artistic and financial bulls-eye.

Contact the Diversions Editor at [diversions@dailytarheel.com](mailto:diversions@dailytarheel.com).

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Cover design: Kevin Uhrmacher

## STARS

- ★ POOR
- ★★ FAIR
- ★★★ GOOD
- ★★★★ EXCELLENT
- ★★★★★ CLASSIC



Are you currently experiencing

## PAIN

around one or both of your lower

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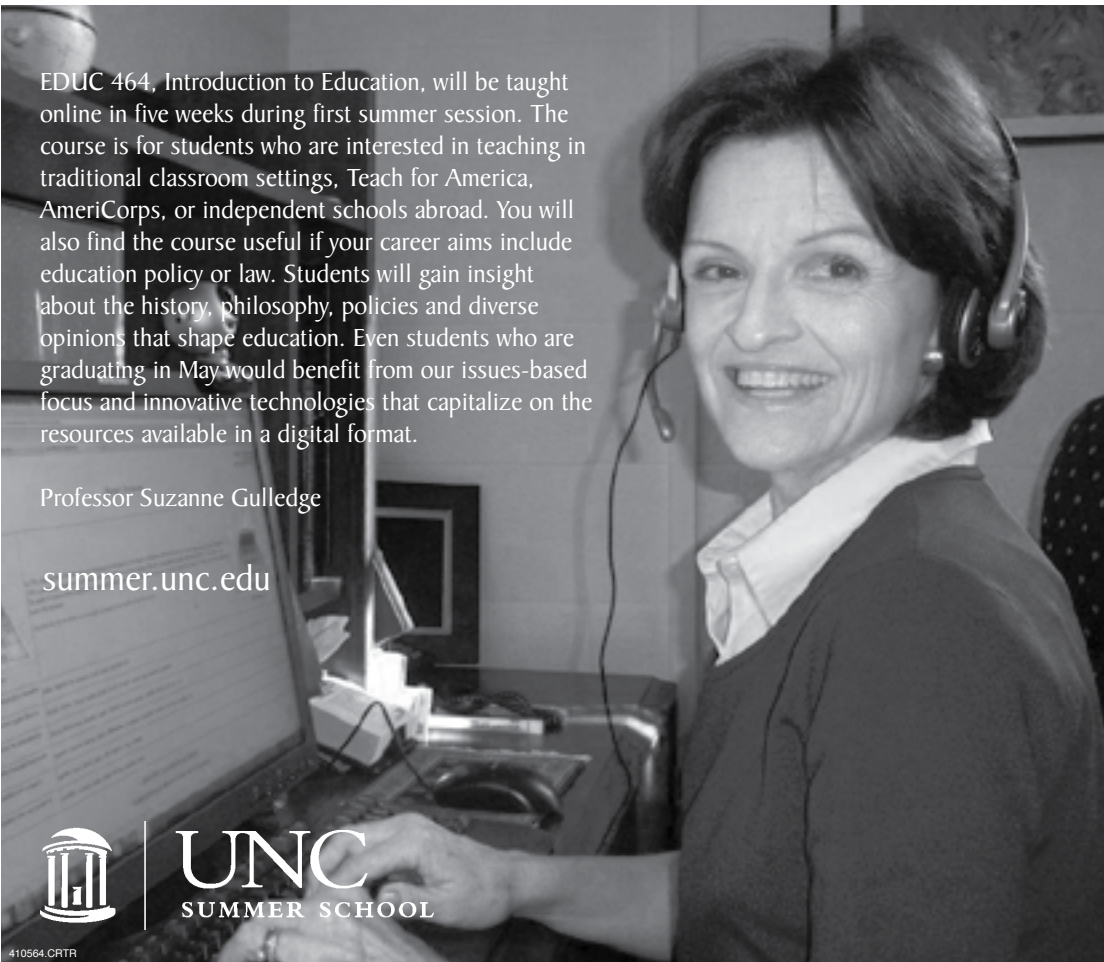
UNC School of Dentistry is presently enrolling healthy subjects who:

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- free consult regarding options for 3rd molar treatment


If interested, please contact: **Tiffany V. Hambright, RDH**  
Clinical Research Coordinator • Department of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery  
**919-966-8376** or [Tiffany\\_Hambright@dentistry.unc.edu](mailto:Tiffany_Hambright@dentistry.unc.edu)  
you will be contacted within 24 hours.



EDUC 464, Introduction to Education, will be taught online in five weeks during first summer session. The course is for students who are interested in teaching in traditional classroom settings, Teach for America, AmeriCorps, or independent schools abroad. You will also find the course useful if your career aims include education policy or law. Students will gain insight about the history, philosophy, policies and diverse opinions that shape education. Even students who are graduating in May would benefit from our issues-based focus and innovative technologies that capitalize on the resources available in a digital format.

Professor Suzanne Gullede

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6:30-7 PM in Historic Playmakers Theatre  
Join members of UNC's Department of Dramatic Art Bobbi Owen, Senior Associate Dean for Undergraduate Education, and Judy Adamson, Head of Costume Production, for a conversation on costumes from the perspective of both design and construction.

919-843-3333 | [carolinaperformingarts.org](http://carolinaperformingarts.org) | 



# Fraudulent fracking email sent across NC

Megan Hahn  
Staff Writer

A fraudulent email sent by a group claiming to be the N.C. Department of Environment and Natural Resources made rounds Tuesday to Triangle news agencies.

The false email contained a press release apologizing for a department draft report that stated hydraulic fracturing, a controversial method of natural gas extraction, could be safely implemented in North Carolina with proper regulations.

Lisa Sorg, editor at the Independent Weekly, received the email and was the first media person to contact the agency.

She said she was immediately suspicious.

"What alerted me the first time that the email was fraudulent

was that the email didn't include Secretary Dee Freeman's name," she said.

"The second was that this didn't seem like something Freeman would have done. I have been doing this for 17 years, and I just knew something didn't smell right."

Sorg explained press releases typically contain a signature and contact number.

"This email had no contact information whatsoever," she said.

Sorg attempted to trace the source of the email but couldn't.

"It is one thing to have civil disobedience regarding fracking, but when it comes to misrepresentation, that is something I have a problem with ethically," Sorg said. "I thought it was lame."

Diana Kees, communications director for the department, said in addition to being contacted by

Sorg, she saw a tweet from News 14 Anchor Tim Boyum conveying the false information.

She said she immediately contacted Boyum, who retweeted that the email was false.

Kees said nothing of this nature has occurred during her time with the agency and the department is not currently investigating the fraudulent email.

Staff at the Chapel Hill News, Chapelboro and The (Raleigh) News & Observer all said they did not receive the email but did receive the department's warning.

Kees said there is no way to know what would have happened if the fraud hadn't been caught.

"I don't speculate on what ifs," she said.

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

## On the wire: national and world news

Know more on today's stories: [dailytarheel.com/nationworld](http://dailytarheel.com/nationworld)

### Rep. Rush dons hoodie on House floor, gets tossed out

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Rep. Bobby Rush went to the floor of the House of Representatives on Wednesday with two thoughts: a hoodie is not a hat. Nor is it an article of clothing that's a true measure of an individual.

But when Rush, D-Ill., dramatically shed his suit jacket, donned a pair of sunglasses and pulled a hoodie over his head in a show of solidarity with those protesting the handling of the Trayvon Martin shooting case in Florida, he was scolded for violating House rules of decorum and escorted from the chamber.

For the 65-year-old former 1960s Black Panther Party activist, an act of civil disobedience never felt so good.

"I had recollections of my younger life," Rush told reporters

afterward.

"This came up from inside, the whole thing, it felt good doing it. It's the least I can do to fight for justice for Trayvon Martin and others."

Martin, 17, was fatally shot in Sanford, Fla., last month by George Zimmerman, a neighborhood-watch captain who thought Martin looked suspicious.

A 911 attendant advised Zimmerman not to follow Martin. Zimmerman's lawyer says Martin provoked the confrontation and assaulted Zimmerman, who shot in self-defense. Details of what happened are under investigation.

Martin's death, and the lack of any arrest in the incident, have sparked a wave of protests nationwide, including people ranging from the Miami Heat basketball team to former Michigan Democratic Gov. Jennifer Granholm donning hoodies to protest the shooting.



MCT/OLIVIER DOULIERY

Demonstrators for and against the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act march and chant outside the U.S. Supreme Court Building on Monday.



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

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### Announcements

#### NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

### Child Care Wanted

NANNY. HOUSEHOLD MANAGER NEEDED: Children 5, 7, 12, 13. Must be organized, energetic and warm, with references. Duties: Child care, light housework, some cooking, grocery shopping, running errands, planning activities, transporting children, taking walks, swimming, helping with homework. Summer 3-5 days/wk 9am-5pm. Fall, Spring 2-5:30pm 2-5 days/wk. \$11-\$14/hr. BOE. 300 feet from campus, parking. Resume with GPA to BB at TeleSage.com.

CHILD CARE: AFTERSCHOOL WEEKEND TUTOR for 6 and 4 year-old. References and 5+ driving experience required. On busline Chapel Hill. Send info to [ww7866@gmail.com](mailto:ww7866@gmail.com).

CHILD CARE, NANNY. Loving family seeking FUN, ENERGETIC full-time summer nanny for our 2 little girls, 2 and 5 years-old. M-F 8am-5pm. Transportation, experience, references required. Located in downtown Chapel Hill. \$2,000/mo. Start date mid-May (some flexibility). [barrett.sallie@gmail.com](mailto:barrett.sallie@gmail.com).

### For Rent

#### FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-7777.

FOR RENT: Several 3BR/2BA apartments within walking or biking distance of campus with leases starting June 1 and August 1. \$1,500-\$1,725/mo. Get set up for next school year. 919-698-5893.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 337 Mcmasters Street. Newly renovated 2BR/1BA duplex. Large back deck. Available July. \$950/mo. [Merciarentals.com](mailto:Merciarentals.com), 919-933-8143.

DUPLEX IN NORTHERN CHATHAM COUNTY near Cole Park Plaza and the Park and Ride. 2BR/1BA. On heavily wooded acre lot. Also will sell duplex. \$690/mo. Call owner/broker Brent Lawrence at 919-781-6010.

3BR/2.5BA TOWNHOME. \$1,500/mo. Just off Purefoy Road; next to Merritt's Grill. Walk, bike or bus to campus. UNC Hospital and Kenan-Flagler. W/D and ample parking. Available 6/1/12. Call 919-537-2120.

### For Rent

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

### For Rent

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

WALK TO CAMPUS. 110 Noble Street. Newly renovated 2BR/1BA house. Hardwood floors, fire place, large beautiful back yard. Available July. \$1,400/mo. [Merciarentals.com](mailto:Merciarentals.com), 919-933-8143.

3BR/3.5BA HOUSE. WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. Plenty of parking available. Call 919-219-2891.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 313 Brooke Street. Newly renovated 3BR/1.5BA. Central heat, air, W/D, dishwasher. Available June. \$1,725/mo. [Merciarentals.com](mailto:Merciarentals.com), 919-933-8143.

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

WALK TO CAMPUS. 335 Mcmasters Street. Newly renovated 2BR/1BA house. Hardwood floors, back deck. Available June. \$1,175/mo. [Merciarentals.com](mailto:Merciarentals.com), 919-933-8143.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Spacious 4BR/2BA condos available June 1, July 1 or August 1, \$1,400/mo. 4BR/2BA house, available August 1, \$2,000/mo. 919-968-2100.

2BR/1.5BA 2 story Carrboro condo. Bike, CW bus to UNC, walk downtown. Patio, hardwood floors, W/D, storage, pool, parking. Prefer grad students. \$950/mo. Lease and deposit. Available June. [acsim@mebtel.net](mailto:acsim@mebtel.net), 919-818-0122.

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

### 1BR APARTMENT FOR RENT

May thru July, 1 other roommate (female), share bathroom, \$510/mo. Behind University Mall. Contact [cnhudson@live.unc.edu](mailto:cnhudson@live.unc.edu).

MILL CREEK 4BR WALK TO CAMPUS: Starting August. New wood floors. No nasty carpet. Vanity in each bedroom. Ceiling fans. Fresh paint. By pool, tennis, parking, 1 year lease. Reduced to \$1,800/mo. 404-872-7121. [Rent9111@yahoo.com](mailto:Rent9111@yahoo.com).

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### For Sale

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

### Help Wanted

OFFICE ASSISTANT for small company in Carrboro. Attention to detail a must. Starting \$12/hr. 15-20 hrs/wk. Call Arlene 606-1934.

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

### Help Wanted

DO YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB? Work May 14 thru August 16 with young adults with autism and other developmental disabilities in the RSI school aged children's Summer Program. No experience is necessary, but if you are studying towards a degree in psychology, sociology, nursing, social work, physical therapy, occupational therapy, therapeutic recreation or a related field this would be an excellent job for you! \$10.10/hr. To learn more information, you may visit our website or attend an information session on Thursday, April 26th at 1pm at our office (111 Providence Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514). If you cannot make the information session, you may still complete an online application ([www.rsi-nc.org](http://www.rsi-nc.org)).

**LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!**

### Help Wanted

### LEGAL ASSISTANT (CHAPEL HILL)

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

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

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Work with children and adults with Autism and other developmental disabilities, helping them achieve their personal goals. Earn extra money and gain valuable experience! Good for psychology, sociology, nursing majors, and other related fields. Various shifts available including weekends. \$10.10/hr.  
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### Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER is seeking amateur female models to help expand my portfolio. Compensation will be in the form of cash or digital copies. I can be contacted through my website, which is <http://www.portraitsbykeith.com/>.

HELP WANTED: Got spring fever? Part-time plant nursery workers needed immediately. Must be able to work at least half days on Monday and/or Tuesday in Chapel Hill area. Call for an appointment: 919-309-0649.

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

ON CAMPUS JOB IN HEALTH. Paid, part-time staff to provide education, marketing, and interventions about health for CWS. Apply by 4/19. [campushealth.unc.edu/cwshiring2012.html](mailto:campushealth.unc.edu/cwshiring2012.html).

GET PAID FOR HAVING FUN! Who doesn't love fun? Summer camp is one of the most exciting, adventurous and rewarding chances kids of all ages have to enjoy plain and simple FUN. Right now, we are accepting applications for folks who just want to play, learn and teach at any of our 8 summer day camps for campers ages 3-15. We have various sites, shifts and focuses at each of our camps, so check us out online to learn more about our camps and which ones you feel you would fit into. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and turn in the general employment application AND the camp staff supplement. Interviews are by invitation only, so show us who you really are! The Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA is also hiring activity chiefs: canoeing, arts and crafts, and low ropes. Counselors are needed for Camp Clearwater. Spend your summer guiding hundreds of kids towards setting and achieving their goals! Send applications to [Nchan@chymca.org](mailto:Nchan@chymca.org) or bring to Chapel Hill YMCA at 980 MLK Blvd. EOE.

### BARTENDERS ARE IN DEMAND!

Earn \$20-\$35/hr. 1 or 2 week and weekend classes. 100% job placement assistance. Raleigh's Bartending School. Have fun! Make money! Meet people! Tuition rates as low as \$299 (limited time only!). CALL NOW! 919-676-0774, [www.cocktailmixer.com/unc.html](http://www.cocktailmixer.com/unc.html).

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### Help Wanted

### Homes For Sale

AFFORDABLE HOUSING in desirable neighborhoods in Chapel Hill? Yes! Visit [www.communityhometrust.org](http://www.communityhometrust.org) to learn how this local non-profit can help you realize your dream of homeownership. 919-967-1545.

### Lost & Found

FOUND: ENVELOPE. Friday 3/16. Near Morrison dormitory. Please call to verify how much money was in it and to describe the envelope. 919-795-5474.

### Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female junior looking for roommate for next school year. Rent \$400/mo. +utilities. 10 minute walk to campus. 2BR/2BA. living room nicely furnished. 1 year lease. [sideyard47@live.unc.edu](mailto:sideyard47@live.unc.edu), 704-975-3523.

### Sublets

NEED A PLACE FOR SUMMER? \$600/mo. 1BR in 4BR/2BA in Warehouse Apartments May thru July. Fully furnished, rent includes utilities and parking spot. W/D in unit. GE profile appliances, building amenities (gym, complimentary tanning bed, rooftop access, security). Email: [mfgaines@live.unc.edu](mailto:mfgaines@live.unc.edu) or 919-612-3031.

### Summer Jobs

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

### LIFEGUARD POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Briar Chapel Community needs certified lifeguards and swim instructors for their 2012 pool season. Full-time and part-time positions available, with competitive pay. Contact Brittany Plumb, activities director at: 919-240-4958 or [Activities@BriarChapelLife.com](mailto:Activities@BriarChapelLife.com) for more information.

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## HOROSCOPES

**If March 29th is Your Birthday...**

Follow your heart this year. This doesn't mean to just throw caution to the wind. You're starting to sense your true calling. Take note of that, and keep truing your course. Sudden changes can capsize the boat, so keep a steady hand on the line, rely on your mates and take it slowly.

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

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 - Store away extra provisions. Domesticity calls for the next two days, and a full pantry is a treat. Besides, you can feed those who help with a home project.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - Disregard an impertinent suggestion. The more you learn, the more you value true friends. Your family's there for you, too. Explore and study an area of passion.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is an 8 - Don't get stuck in silly arguments (even if tempted). They're time-wasters. Check your lists, and spend any extra minutes on fun. Gather up love and riches today.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 9 - Give in to talk of love. Your self-discipline is impressive, but you could allow yourself to be swayed. You've got it all going on, and besides, it's for a worthy cause.

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

Today is a 7 - Get into the research, and figure out the very best method. Quality ingredients matter. Review the plan, and go over the recipe twice. Add a whimsical touch.

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

Today is an 8 - Don't let anyone coax you off track. You're creating a positive buzz. Learn from a friend's mistake. A creative endeavor launched could be lucrative.

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

Today is a 6 - You may be more emotional than usual. Don't sweat the small stuff, really. Don't be afraid to apologize if you mess things up. You can do it.

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

Today is a 7 - Search for a forgotten buried treasure. Find clues all around you, and write down your thoughts. Listen to your intuition; you know where to find it.

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

Today is a 7 - Refresh your batteries and grow your self-esteem. You may get into a potentially unpleasant discussion about money. Be respectful.

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

Today is a 8 - Reconsider a method or idea that isn't working. Don't alienate your team. Instead, acknowledge their talents. Develop an outline, and divide up responsibilities.

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

Today is a 7 - A loved one helps you before things get busier. Update your to-do list and prioritize. Balance what you love and what brings in the bacon. No gambling.

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

Today is an 8 - A loved one helps you regain trust and self-respect. Kindness, consideration and good manners are standards. Practice standing in the shoes of others.

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**Tar**



BASEBALL: UNC 7, COASTAL CAROLINA 6 (10 INNINGS)

# UNC rallies to win mid-week tilt in extras

**Grayson Atwood knocked in the winning run in the 10th inning.**

By Jonathan LaRowe  
Staff Writer

With two outs in the bottom of the ninth and No. 5 North Carolina trailing by two runs, the Tar Heels were staring at a loss to Coastal Carolina right in the face. But junior Cody Stubbs had other ideas. Wasting no time, Stubbs took the first pitch he saw and sent it on a direct line over the right-field fence to tie the game 6-6.

"There is probably not a greater feeling in the world than knowing you hit a ball out like that," Stubbs said. "Under the lights in Chapel Hill, it's a feeling you can't really explain, and it is something special that I will always have with me."

Stubbs admitted that assistant coach Scott Jackson told him to sit on a breaking ball.

"He told me 'He is going to throw you a breaking ball so hit it out,'" Stubbs said. "And luckily I put a good swing on it."

After a strikeout ended the inning, the Tar Heels geared up for extra innings. UNC built on its momentum when junior Michael Morin struck out the side in the top of the 10th inning.

After sophomore Brian Holberton reached base on a double and junior Chaz Frank hustled down the line to earn an infield single, it was up to freshman Grayson Atwood.

Like Stubbs in the ninth, Atwood went after the first pitch he saw and lined a single to center to score Holberton and give the Tar Heels the 7-6 victory.

"I think they were all pulling for him right there, and it was great to see him come through," coach Mike Fox said. "I am very happy for him."

The Chanticleers jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the second inning after two wild pitches by UNC starter Cody Penny. Penny, a junior, was making his first-ever career start for the Tar Heels.

Penny lasted 4 1/3 innings, giving up three runs, with only two earned.

"He has a great arm," Fox said. "We wanted him to give us four or five innings and keep us in the game and he did just that."

Penny had appeared in 38 games during his three-year career with the Tar Heels but

*"I think they were all pulling for him right there, and it was great to see him come through."*

Mike Fox,  
Head coach

was given the opportunity to start against the Chanticleers and made the most of it.

"Even though I am a junior, it is new territory for me to be out there in the first inning and so hopefully they will give me another shot," Penny said.

The Tar Heels answered in the bottom of the second when junior Frank hit a sacrifice fly to right field, scoring Stubbs.

After Coastal Carolina took the lead right back in the third on a fielding error by right fielder Michael Russell, UNC answered in the bottom of the third when junior Tommy Coyle scored on a throwing error by the Chanticleers.

Coastal Carolina responded in the fifth after designated hitter Alex Buccilli took advantage of a

UNC error with a single that gave the Chanticleers a 3-2 lead.

But for the third straight time, the UNC responded. In the bottom of the fifth, Coyle drew a leadoff walk, one of his four walks in the game, and senior Jacob Stallings followed with a single to left.

After a passed ball advanced the runners to second and third, freshman Mike Zolk bounced a single past the diving shortstop to score Coyle. Stubbs followed Zolk with a sacrifice fly to center field that scored Stallings to give UNC a 4-3 lead.

The Tar Heels will next host a three-game series against Wake Forest starting Friday.

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

## HOTELS

FROM PAGE 3

90 percent occupancy during the weekends, but at graduation it is totally packed.

He said reservations for rooms during the weekend of graduation are made a year in advance, with rates ranging from \$189 to \$499 per night.

Mark Sherburne, general manager of the hotel Aloft, said he thinks graduation is the busiest time for the local hotel industry. His hotel also books rooms up to a year in advance and has no

rooms available for 2012.

And while General Manager Anthony Carey says the Siena Hotel has a consistent weekend occupancy rate of 80 percent, and that number jumps to capacity at graduation.

He said the hotel starts taking reservations more than a year in advance, and the wait-list for reservations stops at 100.

Of nine hotels with Chapel Hill addresses checked Wednesday morning, Chapel Hill University Inn was the only one with rooms available during graduation weekend.

Hotels in Durham and Cary had rooms open, but many had only one to three rooms open — although some in Raleigh had up to ten rooms available.

Carey said the lack of room availability is typical of the local graduation season.

"We call graduation the Super Bowl," he said.

"It is by far the busiest weekend, especially when UNC and Duke's graduations are on the same weekend."

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

## games



## SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4

	6						2	
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4	2		8				1	3
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7	9			5		1	6	
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## TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

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

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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



## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Fool
- 4 "Cet down
- 11 Test site
- 14 Nasty mongrel
- 15 "SNL" castmate of Jane and 28-Down
- 16 Unfavorable
- 17 It may be about nothing
- 18 Supervise
- 19 Stogie with bangs
- 20 Beef with a bone
- 22 Needled at the dentist's office?
- 24 Minor league rink org.
- 25 Haagen-Dazs shop choice
- 26 Like custard
- 29 Outer: Pref.
- 32 Group of workers
- 36 Baba with an ax
- 37 Decorative beer mug
- 38 "That's \_\_\_ can say"
- 39 \*Dupe
- 41 Descendant
- 43 \*Simpleton
- 44 Yeats's "\_\_\_ and the Swan"
- 45 "\_\_\_ put it bluntly ..."
- 46 '70s TV lawman
- 47 Red-coated cheeses
- 49 Midwest's Gulf of \_\_\_
- 50 Dis
- 51 Earth Friendly
- Products detergent
- 53 Coll. admissions criterion
- 55 Thingy
- 58 Nuts
- 63 Place with no vacancies, in Luke

- 64 Takeback agent, familiarly
- 66 Island neckwear
- 67 Messy place
- 68 Brewery containers
- 69 Kind
- 70 Shell helmetsman
- 71 \*Rogers Centre baseballer
- 72 Famous last word?

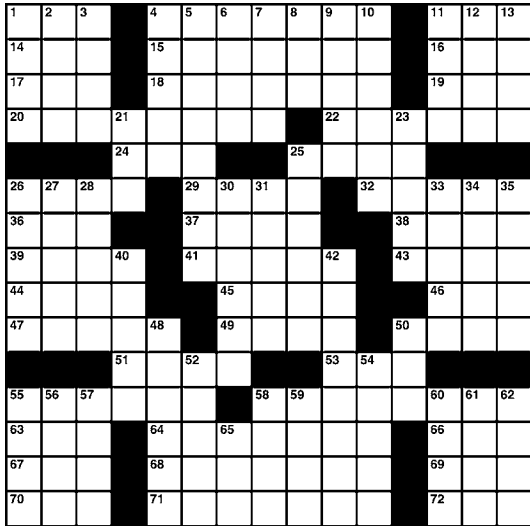
### DOWN

- 1 Injury memento
- 2 "Truth in Engineering" sloganer
- 3 "No \_\_\_"
- 4 Upside-down branch hanger
- 5 Ripples
- 6 Field of knowledge
- 7 \*Escapade
- 8 Fleur-de-\_\_\_
- 9 Brief bridge bid
- 10 Bairsms
- 11 Life partner?
- 12 Natural bum soother
- 13 Serviced, as a radiator
- 21 "\_\_\_ what?"
- 23 "Heavy" music

S	N	I	P	S	H	D	T	V	B	B	Q	S			
C	A	L	L	A	I	R	A	E	L	E	T	T			
A	G	U	A	S	H	O	M	E	M	O	V	I	E		
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T	E	L	E		M	L	L	E		A	S	S	E	S	

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- 50 Forbid
- 52 1961 Newbery Medal winner Scott \_\_\_
- 54 Cultivated violet
- 55 Record
- 56 Not duped by
- 57 Cameo stone
- 58 \*Peacenik
- 59 Key of the last movement of Mendelssohn's Op. 64 violin concerto
- 60 Slick, as a speaker
- 61 Slippery
- 62 Legendary Haarlem leaker
- 65 Little, in Lille



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Women initiate, like, change

Linguists have long recognized that women are the pioneers of language change. Women typically innovate linguistic changes, like a shift in vowel sounds, and men catch up half a generation later. North Carolina is no exception to this rule. According to researchers at N.C. State University who have been analyzing the speech of native Raleigh residents, the Southern accent is changing, and women are leading the trend. The researchers discovered that those distinctive, drawn-out Southern vowels — the vowel in “boat,” for example, which sometimes comes out as a combination of “eh” and “owe” — are shifting. In addition to confirming the importance of women in general to language change, the study reaffirmed that young women in particular are pivotal in these shifts. This principle is evident when you look at one of the most common linguistic features associated with young girls: the increasing usage of the word “like.” “Like” has become an incredibly versatile word over the past 30 years or so. It can be used to quote (“She was like, ‘Whatever’”), to approximate (“He was like 18 years old”) and to exaggerate (“It’s like 10,000 degrees outside”). As a recent New York Times article pointed out, the colloquial “like” is often seen as a sign of ditziness in the young women who use it, perhaps because of its connection to the Valley Girls who started the trend in the 1980s. But despite these stereotypes, by 2000, men and women were using “like” equally. By 2011, men were actually saying it slightly more frequently than women.

Then there’s the phenomenon known as uptalk, which entails ending statements with a rising intonation (like this? As if each sentence were a question?). This speech pattern is widely condemned for the lack of confidence it apparently conveys. But it turns out the opposite is true, as linguist Mark Liberman discovered in 2008. Not only had uptalk crossed age and gender boundaries, but, he found, men from NASA officials to George W. Bush were using it to assert dominance. In fact, leaders of social groups even use uptalk to coerce others into agreement, as linguist Cynthia McLemore noted in her study of a Texas sorority. So why do young women get such a bad rap when it comes to the way they talk? It may be because of pre-existing stereotypes against young women (that they’re insecure, even unintelligent), as Mary Kohn, a UNC doctoral candidate in linguistics suggested. “We take attributes that we associate with young women and place it on the feature as a whole,” Kohn said. “So anyone who uses this feature sounds weak, or anyone who uses this feature sounds like they can’t make up their mind.”

Just as infatuation with French culture leads people to romanticize the French language, negative perceptions of young women lead us to stigmatize their speech patterns, Kohn said. Kohn encourages young speakers to practice “bi-dialectalism” — meaning they shouldn’t ditch their non-standard register, but rather learn when it’s appropriate and inappropriate to use. In the meantime, be careful of criticizing the speech of another demographic, because you could be, like, doing it yourself?

**NEXT**  
3/30: A VIEW FROM THE RIGHT  
Anthony Dent on why persuasion is the solution to gridlock.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, Tribune Media Services



EDITORIAL SERIES: ADVICE FOR ADVISING

An overwhelming ratio

Numbers don’t lie. And perhaps numbers are the best way of investigating the limitations of our advising system. At UNC, our student to adviser ratio hovers around 600:1. This number doesn’t include those students who have been admitted into professional schools, like the schools of business or public health. That number may seem bad by itself, but put it in perspective, and it becomes even worse. The National Academic Advising Association recommends a ratio between 100-300 students for every 1 adviser. What’s more, a study conducted by the association in 2004 discovered that the average student to adviser ratio for a four year public university was 285:1. Simply put, our student-to-adviser ratio is exorbitantly high. Of course, the University’s dealing with significant economic troubles and budget cuts. But according to Lee May, director



Josh Ford  
Editorial board member  
Senior global studies major from Palmyra, N.Y.  
Email: josh.ford@unc.edu

of Academic Advising, adviser positions have been protected and even slightly increased in the wake of such cuts. Administrators should be lauded for protecting advising during these tough economic times, but that doesn’t take away from the fact that the numbers are still staggering. In this series, we have attempted to provide suggestions for and point to areas that need improvement. We’ve also tried to talk about ways to reform the advising system that do not require

further financial support. We understand the crunch on the University right now. But can we really expect our advising system to excel if one adviser must tend to the needs of 600 or more students? This imbalance is detrimental to both the student body and the advising department. UNC is a campus that prides itself on excellence. But to perform at an excellent level, students need excellent guidance. To have excellent guidance, the adviser to student ratio must be significantly reduced. Of course, this would most likely mean hiring new advisers. During this difficult time, that’s obviously a tall order for the University. But it’s something worth looking into if we want our advising department to serve students in the best way possible. After all, to demand anything less than excellence discounts what it means to step onto this campus and leave four years later, a Tar Heel for life.

EDITORIAL Q & A

Accountability to your peers

Opinion editor Maggie Zellner sat down with outgoing Deputy Student Attorney General John Harris to get his perspective on all things honor system, particularly faculty concerns.

**Daily Tar Heel:** Let’s say a professor feels wronged because the honor system found a student not guilty and the professor is sure the student is guilty. How does this compare to the harm that could be done if an innocent student were found guilty of a violation?

**John Harris:** The purpose of a justice system is not to ensure that all who are guilty are found guilty, but rather to ensure that none who are innocent are found guilty.

**DTH:** So what do these professors mean when they say they’ve been harmed by the honor system?

**JH:** Well, there’s an issue of the knowledge differential between the faculty and students. Let’s say a professor says you plagiarized and you say you didn’t, and the



John Harris is a senior political science major from Charlotte. This year, he served as deputy student attorney general.

honor system sides with you. You can see where the faculty member is coming from if you view it as a faculty-student conflict. But really, there’s a faculty member, a student and an independent third party that has been designated by the University to resolve the conflict — that’s the honor system. **DTH:** So the honor system is considered an administrative body? Not just a bunch of kids? **JH:** We’re officials of the University. And we’re bound by certain elements of that that other students aren’t. **DTH:** But from a faculty perspective, it might feel like

students are collaborating to let each other off easy? **JH:** Exactly. So you can see where those faculty are coming from, especially if they’ve had a bad experience. And let’s be honest, there are times when the court might not get it right. Justice is never perfect. But you have to acknowledge the institution and trust in the court members’ training to act as an independent body. **DTH:** Would having faculty members sit on the Honor Court solve this problem? **JH:** From a faculty perspective, it might make the court more credible. Some people even say the court should be made up entirely of administrators. But the more you do that, the more you detract from the idea of students being held accountable to our peers. You lose the general student culture of honor that a student-run system helps engender.

QuickHits

<b>Fulbright scholars</b> We’d like to take this moment to congratulate Josh Ford and Mark Abadi for receiving the Fulbright grant. And by the way — way to represent the opinion page. Best of luck to everyone who applied!	<b>SURF</b> Another congratulations goes out to all those students who won summer undergraduate research fellowships. \$3,000 stipend? We expect big things from you guys. Work hard this summer.	<b>Hunger Games</b> Good movie, class-A actress, and a box-office smash. But really, am I supposed to think a girl that pretty would go for a guy with crappy blonde highlights who still hasn’t gone through puberty?
<b>March for Trayvon</b> About 200 UNC students, faculty and administrators marched Wednesday to honor Martin and demand justice for the slain Florida teen. That’s the kind of activism we like to see.	<b>Cellphone ban</b> There’s already a state law that bans texting while driving. What’s with the added restrictions, Chapel Hill? No biggie, though. Tell the officer you’re talking to your mom, and you’re golden.	<b>Traffic</b> Not a good week for traffic in Chapel Hill. First, hit-and-run on Cameron? Il-legal and immoral. Then a semi-truck crashes and shuts down East Franklin? Come on now, people. Learn how to drive.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I’ll bring those guys in and just see what they’re thinking, and then I’ll start my calls around to the NBA teams and get as much information as I can.”

Roy Williams, UNC basketball coach, on the team’s NBA prospects

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“That two people elect to live together does not mean they are shacking up. And so what if they are? If the critics have boned before marriage, they are just as ‘guilty.’ Get over it.”

EB & Rakim, to some opponents of the gender-neutral housing proposal

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Connected Learning Program alternative

TO THE EDITOR:  
I’ve had the blessing of being a member of the Connected Learning Program, and it’s been a wonderful way to renew and deepen my passions and to discover new ones. I’m serving on the “Redefining Homelessness” project team, which has led me to countless opportunities that link our campus and community. Through this program, I’ve been tutoring homeless men at the Durham Rescue Mission every Friday evening to help them prepare for their GED exams.

While I regret to have heard the news in early December about the program’s funding elimination, a few months ago I reached out to the Department of Housing and Residential Education as well as the Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence to share an idea that could keep this opportunity alive — a student-run version of the Connected Learning Program, which would curb administrative expenses.

While this innovation would have its challenges, it would continue a program that bonds students in a unique way — it offers a network of friends and scholars from day one at Carolina who share a passion to improve the world around us.

I believe it is possible to sustain the Connected Learning Program in the face of financial pressures. Duke University offers a similar model, the selective living group, in which students pursue a shared goal, whether it’s academic or extracurricular. To finance programs like this, selective living groups charge membership dues. I feel that this structure can be adapted for the Connected Learning Program so that this opportunity can benefit students for years to come.

Trevor Brownlow ’15  
Business administration and political science

Respect your life and the lives of others, too

TO THE EDITOR:  
I was raised in Miami, where violence was part of the background noise that each student heard during the morning bus ride to school. At Carolina, I believed this wouldn’t be the case. But Monday afternoon, I heard the deafening sirens of ambulances, and North Campus residents heard the screams of a fellow Tar Heel as she saw her life flash before her eyes after being struck by a car that then fled the scene. I read frantic texts after residents heard traumatizing screams and the hit-and-run, but all I could think was: please let it not be one of our residents. It appalls me that in a community that prides itself on

the Carolina Way, we were not alerted that a fellow student was so brutally injured. As Kenan Community Governor and a future resident adviser, I live for my residents, and I shudder every morning when I see cars speed through intersections without looking to see if someone’s there. Our community is a home away from home and shouldn’t be a place where students fear for their lives on their way to class. We live in a place of respect, something that was not extended to that victim. Sometimes we forget that life is a blessing. Protect your life and the lives of others. Live your life with everyone in perspective.

Andrea Pino ’14  
Kenan Community Governor  
Journalism and political science

A lecture reconciling science and religion

TO THE EDITOR:  
Science poses challenging questions to human attempts to find meaning in life. Can we reconcile our scientific conception of the world with belief in God? Can science displace our convictions about morality? About the value of our lives? Theologians have long wrestled with these questions, and tonight we have the opportunity to hear from one. John Haight, senior fellow at the Woodstock Theological Center at Georgetown University and an internationally distinguished scholar in science and religion, will deliver a lecture entitled “Evolution and Faith: What is at Stake?” The talk is the first of the Whittington Lectures, sponsored by the Newman Catholic Student Center Parish. The event will be at 7 p.m. in Murphey Hall, Room 116. Through these lectures, the Newman Center hopes to foster a discussion of issues that are under-explored here at Carolina. We want to discover where religion and its various truth claims fit into the network of claims made by all the various disciplines — not just the hard sciences. We want to challenge the idea that each discipline within the University is an autonomous unit with its own standards of truth and measures of excellence. Perhaps we will find that the many different learned pursuits of the University have little to offer each other, and that religion has nothing to add to the University. Or we may find, as John Henry Newman did, that the University and religion both aim at a unitive truth. Join us on this quest.

Matt Kauffmann ’12  
Philosophy  
Student Director  
Newman Center

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