

## Board to consider UNC's tuition plan

**Today marks the next step for a proposed 15.6 percent in-state tuition hike.**

**By Isabella Cochrane**  
State & National Editor

UNC-system President Thomas Ross might recommend lower-than-expected tuition increases today, following weeks of protest from students and former administrators.

The system's Board of Governors will begin discussing tuition proposals submitted by school administrators who claim the significant increase is needed to maintain a high quality of education.

But many board members say that while they understand the need for revenue, they are still hesitant to

approve the increases.

Hannah Gage, chairwoman of the board, said the board will focus on Ross' proposals, which are not expected to be as hefty as the campus proposals.

"What we're going to be looking at is what the president recommends and that could be very different from what the campuses have asked for," she said.

"I would be surprised if the president recommended increases that were as aggressive as some of our campuses."

UNC-CH's Board of Trustees approved in November a tuition increase of 15.6 percent for next year. This proposal, which was met with disapproval from Student Body President Mary Cooper and several other students, has been submitted to the board.

Other UNC-system schools are also proposing tuition increases above the

### TUITION MEETING

**Time:** 11 a.m.

**Location:** General administration building

**Info:** [www.northcarolina.edu](http://www.northcarolina.edu)

mandated 6.5 percent cap.

A new Four-Year Tuition Plan approved by the UNC-system Board of Governors last year maintained a 6.5 percent cap on tuition increases, but a clause in the plan permitted universities to propose one-time increases above the cap if they justified a need to "catch up" to the tuition and fees of their public peer institutions.

Despite the clause, Gage said she would prefer that school's stay within

SEE **TUITION**, PAGE 9

## Students to keep up protest efforts

**Students plan to march today to a BOG meeting to protest upcoming tuition hikes.**

**By Grace Raynor**  
Staff Writer

It's been almost two months since the Board of Trustees approved a 15.6 percent tuition hike to the dismay of dozens of student protesters lining the walls of the Carolina Inn.

But since then, the fiery student opposition hasn't cooled.

Students concerned with the rising cost to attend UNC will meet in the Pit this morning to march to the General Administration building, where the UNC-system Board of Governors will be discussing tuition increases.

"This continues to be something that's on students' minds," said Ben Elkind,

### MARCH TO THE MEETING

**Time:** 10:30 a.m.

**Location:** The Pit

**Info:** <http://on.fb.me/wqxjwS>

executive board member of the Campus Y, which is helping to organize the march.

"This is a wider array of students than it was before the break. We still totally care and have recognized — even after Christmas and Hanukkah — that this is really about the character of our University," he said.

The march to today's meeting is not led by one student, but by multiple campus leaders, said Lily Roberts, senior adviser to Student Body President Mary Cooper.

Members of student government, the

SEE **PROTEST**, PAGE 9



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

"We are looking for a cure for people who are already infected with HIV," said Ronald Swanstrom, the director of the UNC Center for AIDS Research.

## 'THE HOLY GRAIL'

**UNC researchers are ramping up efforts to find a cure for AIDS.**

**By Katharine McAnarney**  
Staff Writer

Having thrust itself into the spotlight of the global scientific community, UNC might one day

become the site of the ultimate discovery: a cure for AIDS.

A study by Dr. Myron Cohen that demonstrated the effectiveness of early drug treatment in inhibiting the spread of AIDS was named in December the 2011 Breakthrough of the Year in the journal Science.

Cohen, public health director of the UNC Institute for Global Health and Infectious Diseases,

said efforts to invent a plausible and practical vaccine will be amplified because of the success of his study.

"Creating a vaccine is the holy grail in prevention research, and we will re-double our efforts to make a vaccine," he said.

Vaccine research is already in the works. Ronald Swanstrom, director of the UNC Center for AIDS Research, has been devel-

oping a HIV vaccine to decrease transmission of the virus.

"The virus has proteins on the surface and those proteins are responsible for allowing the virus to fuse into the cell," he said in a November interview.

"To make antibodies to block the virus, you need to make them against this protein."

SEE **BREAKTHROUGH**, PAGE 9

## Police work to gain trust

**Chapel Hill police hope to restore the public's faith in their image.**

**By Maggie Cagney**  
Staff Writer

Police are working to repair their image within the community after the Nov. 13 break-up of an Occupy protest that took over the former Yates Motor Company building.

Although a report released last week by the town manager supports police decisions in dealing with what police said was an illegal and potentially dangerous encampment, some residents have questioned the department's actions.

Maria Rowan is one of them.

"I'm incredibly suspicious of the police and their intentions toward our community," she said.

Rowan, an activist with Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro — a separate group from the Yates protesters — and others in the community have condemned police actions, town council member Penny Rich said the reaction has been mixed.

"The most vocal people are those against them, but I know plenty of town council members that support what they did," she said.

But Police Chief Chris Blue said the department worries the incident could impact essential relationships with the community and is striving to overcome any mistrust the public may have.

"Our commitment to community relations has not changed," Blue said. "We acknowledge that sometimes incidents can challenge those relationships, but we are committed to going about our business of keeping the community safe."

Blue said in order for the department to do its job, it must have the trust of the public. He said police will continue to build strong relationships with neighborhood watch groups, citizen groups and UNC.

At the Chapel Hill Town Council meeting Monday night, Blue said the department will also continue to work with the two council-appointed citizen boards — the Justice in Action and Community Policing Advisory committees — to help the department understand what residents expect of the police.

The policing advisory committee, which has been meeting since August, met Wednesday night to further discuss the Yates incident and the town's report.

But many have called for a separate review com-

SEE **POLICE**, PAGE 9

## Facilities Services seeks reform

**Recently vacated positions mean a chance to rebuild management relations.**

**By Leda Strong**  
Staff Writer

Tonya Sell, the embattled former assistant director of housekeeping, is no longer employed by the University, intensifying the troubled department's lack of leadership.

Sell, who has been the focus of impassioned criticism from members of the department for more than a year, left UNC Dec. 19, according to an email from University spokeswoman Karen Moon.

Discussion at Wednesday's meeting of the Employee Forum highlighted Sell's absence.

Her departure came on the heels of a petition from some housekeepers to have her reassigned, said Jackie Overton, chairwoman of the forum. The petition stated Sell threatened

employees and practiced verbal abuse, among other issues.

Sell ranked 97th on a list of America's worst bosses of 2011 in December by [ebosswatch.com](http://ebosswatch.com) — a list members cited at the forum.

Assistant director of housekeeping isn't the only position left vacant. There is no director of housekeeping or permanent director of Facilities Services, which oversees housekeeping services.

Bill Burston, former director of housekeeping, left the University

Sept. 28, Moon said.

Overton said the search committee assigned to hire a director of housekeeping has narrowed the pool of candidates from 109 to six.

"We are looking for more people-minded candidates that know how to work with and respect people," Overton said.

The committee plans to bring two or three final candidates to campus and ultimately hire one by April 1,

SEE **FACILITIES SERVICES**, PAGE 9

## Inside

### CHAPEL OF THE CROSS

The church moves forward with expansion plans. **Page 3.**



### IMMIGRATION

Guest lecturer Ruthie Epstein encouraged a group of about 70 UNC law students to undertake immigrants' cases pro bono. **Online.**

### JOIN THE DTH

The Daily Tar Heel will hold an interest meeting today at 5:30 p.m. at the DTH office at 151 E. Rosemary St. for anyone who wishes to join the staff.

### This day in history

**JAN. 12, 1950**  
Almost 16 years before being barred from speaking at UNC, communist Herbert Aptheker gave a speech in Gerrard Hall titled "The Roots of Negro Oppression."

### Today's weather

Alternating rain, shine  
**H 62, L 32**

### Friday's weather

Get blown.  
**H 48, L 27**

“Throw your soul through every open door. Count your blessings to find what you look for.”

ADELE



## The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

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## SpongeBob saves lives

From staff and wire reports

Who lives in a pineapple under the sea? Who saves your life when you fall off your Jet Ski? See what we did there?

Twenty-nine-year-old Eric Bettanin, of Australia, was riding his Jet Ski outside Melbourne, Australia, in his brand new SpongeBob SquarePants board shorts Monday when his watercraft broke down and he was swept out to sea. Why he was so far out that he couldn't just swim back for help is beyond us, but in any case Bettanin found himself in dire straits. Naturally, he had only one person to turn to.

In order to attract the Coast Guard's attention, Bettanin removed his board shorts and placed them on his head. Had it not been for SpongeBob's obnoxiously bright yellow coloring, Bettanin may not have survived. Take that, Squidward.

**NOTED.** We've been thinking: If polygamy is good enough for the Mormons, why haven't other religions given it a shot yet?

Pastor Keenan Darnell apparently shares our sentiments. Darnell, who is legally married to Toni Darnell, of Kansas City, Mo., recently took a second wife. Darnell is a Protestant pastor. Jesus could not be reached for comment.

**QUOTED.** "To make this issue even worse, the alcohol industry has taken aggressive steps to promote their products, and it has become a staple of our society."

— Dr. Manny Alvarez, of FoxNews.com.  
Alvarez is addressing the shocking and disturbing fact that Americans drink alcohol, and that Bud Light makes commercials. Oh, Fox.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## TODAY

**Artist salon:** Grab some friends and come listen to a moving performance by Sacrificial Poets, North Carolina's premier youth poetry organization as the group returns from a trip spent performing in Egypt and Tunisia.

**Time:** 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** FRANK Gallery

**Women's basketball:** Come cheer on the UNC women's basketball team as they take on the Clemson Tigers in an early-season conference game. Student entrance is free, and general public tickets cost \$10.  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Carmichael Arena

**Concert:** Celebrate the weekend a little early and listen to some great music as Cat's Cradle presents Menzingers and Almost People. Tickets cost \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.  
**Time:** Doors open at 7 p.m. and show starts at 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Local 506

**Passport to Hungary:** The North Carolina Symphony performs the folk-fueled triumphs that launched

a national tradition. Sarah Hicks appears as associate conductor, with David Friedlander on violin and Petra Berényi on cimbalom. For ticket prices, call 919-542-3030.

**Time:** 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Memorial Hall

**Crossfit UNC group workout:** CrossFit is an effective and exciting fitness program for all fitness levels based on the premise of constantly varied, functional movements, executed at high intensities. Our affiliate sponsors free introductory courses and regular group workouts, as well as other CrossFit related events.

**Time:** 9 p.m.  
**Location:** For more information, visit [www.crossfitunc.com](http://www.crossfitunc.com).

## FRIDAY

**Opening reception:** Come out and enjoy the 2nd Friday Artwalk by celebrating the opening of "The Spectacular of Vernacular," an exhibition of almost 40 pieces of art work by more than 24 contemporary artists. The exhibit embraces the clash of pieces that are rustic, folkloric and humbly homemade with the modern street spectacle and commercial culture. The reception is free and open

to the public.

**Time:** 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

**One-man show:** First comes love. Then comes marriage counseling. At least that's how it happens in "This American Life" contributor James Braly's one-man-show. After a sold-out run in New York City, Braly is on tour with his darkly comic story of what thirteen couples counselors have called a passionate, bi-polar relationship. Hailed as "never less than excellent" by The New York Times, Braly dives head first into a tale of attraction, repulsion, death and the afterlife. Student tickets cost \$12. Day-of-show tickets cost \$18.  
**Time:** 8 p.m.  
**Location:** The ArtsCenter

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto:calendar@dailytarheel.com). Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

## LIBRARY LUNCH



DTH/SILVANA GOBERDHAN-VIGLE

Shaw Lentz, who has served as circulation supervisor at UNC's Wilson Library for more than four years, sits on the steps of the library eating sushi in the rain. He says he always eats his lunch outside, because "it's too crowded inside, and I like to people watch."

## POLICE LOG

● Chapel Hill police responded to a report of larceny at the intersection of Columbia Street and Franklin Street Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The incident, in which someone riding a bus lost a cell phone, occurred between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., according to reports.

The Apple iPhone was valued at \$200, and the iPhone's case was valued at \$25, the reports state.

● Protestors played extremely loud music at a government building outside at 179 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone stole firewood from a single family residence 401 Sharon Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The theft occurred between

3:40 a.m. and 6:50 p.m. Tuesday, according to reports.

Reports state that the firewood was valued at about \$40.

● Someone shoplifted from a Rite Aid drug store at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road at about 10 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person attempted to take cigarettes, reports state.

● Chapel Hill police responded to a report of a suspicious person at 201 S. Estes Drive between 4:30 and 4:40 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A man was approaching young children and saying inappropriate things, according to police reports.

● Someone was bit on the neck at 213 W. Franklin Street Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

## CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Tarini Parti at [managing.editor@dailytarheel.com](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com) with issues about this policy.

Office for Undergraduate Research  
Upcoming Events and Deadlines

## PLEASE SAVE THE DATES

- |                  |  |
|------------------|--|
| Jan. 24, 2012    | Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) Info Session, Stone Center Theatre, 5:30-7pm |
| Feb. 20, 2012    | Carolina Research Scholar Transcript Designation Applications due                            |
| Feb. 23, 2012    | SURF Applications due, 221 Graham Memorial at 4pm  |
| Apr. 16-20, 2012 | National Undergraduate Research Week   |
| Apr. 16, 2012    | Celebration of Undergraduate Research Symposium, Frank Porter Graham Student Union, 1-3 pm   |



For more details contact Monica Richard at [mrichard@email.unc.edu](mailto:mrichard@email.unc.edu) or visit <http://www.unc.edu/depts/our/>



Are you currently experiencing  
**PAIN**  
around one or both of your lower  
**WISDOM TEETH?**



UNC School of Dentistry is presently enrolling healthy subjects who:

- are non-smokers between the ages of 18 and 35
- have pain and signs of inflammation (pericoronitis) around a lower wisdom tooth (3rd molar)

Participation requires three visits. Benefits for participating include:

- free initial treatment of painful problem
- a free dental cleaning
- up to \$50.00 payment for your time
- 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.

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# UNC communities to downsize

Three residential living-learning communities will see changes next fall.

By Josie Hollingsworth  
Staff Writer

Due to a lack of interest and participation, the Department of Housing and Residential Education plans to downsize some of UNC's living-learning communities. The Religion as Explorative Learning Integrated in our Community (RELIC), Substance-Free and Men@Carolina living-learning communities will be affected due to declining participation during the past three years. Students with similar interests such as foreign language, public service or religion can opt for living-learning community student housing. These students collaborate with peers and plan events within residence halls. Other living-learning communities' participation numbers

have grown or at least been maintained over the past three years, Rick Bradley, assistant director of Housing and Residential Education said. This fall, the Substance-Free community will be reduced from two buildings to one, and RELIC and Men@Carolina will no longer exist as living-learning communities, instead becoming "student interest housing." Bradley said the goal of student interest housing is to serve as an incubator for programs that could achieve or return to living-learning community status. Housing director Larry Hicks said groups of students can petition the housing department to create student interest groups, which can request funding from the University, and could eventually apply to become fully funded living-learning communities. Next year, the Men@Carolina interest group will request housing at Odum Village Apartments, and the RELIC interest group will again be given space in Grimes Residence

Hall, Bradley said. "I have mixed feelings about it," said Kaitlyn Vogt, a Substance-Free student coordinator. "It's really sad that we're losing Alexander (Residence Hall), but it's probably a good thing that it's one building because we'll have the opportunity to make a tight-knit community," she said. Vogt said Substance-Free community participants currently living in Alexander must move to Joyner Residence Hall if they would like to remain in the program next year. Hicks said the adjustment will free up additional space for returning students on North Campus. In late November, the housing department considered requiring most freshmen to live on South Campus, but canceled the plans following confusion from students. Bradley said the plans for living-learning communities were in the works months before. "The decisions about (living-learning community) programs occurred first and met demand," he said.

**COMMUNITY CHANGES**

Some of the housing changes include:

- The Substance-Free community will be reduced from two buildings to one.
- Religion as Explorative Learning Integrated in our Community and Men@Carolina will no longer exist as living-learning communities, instead becoming "student interest housing."

All other housing decisions for next year will be based on recent survey data, Bradley said. He said the housing department is focusing on finding ways to increase students' desire to live on campus. The initial plan to lower freshman numbers on North Campus stemmed from the survey results.

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

# Charter school closer to opening

An application will be recommended to the State Board of Education.

By Holly West  
Staff Writer

The Howard and Lillian Lee Scholars Charter School came one step closer to opening its doors Tuesday when the N.C. Public Charter School Advisory Council decided to recommend the school's application to the N.C. State Board of Education. Eddie Goodall, executive director of the N.C. Public Charter Schools Association, said the council will recommend the school's application at the Board of Education meeting in February. He said the board will likely make a decision by March. The application for the public elementary charter school was submitted Nov. 10 through the state's "fast track" program for schools that have proven they can open this fall. Twenty-seven applications were submitted for the program last year, and the applicant pool has since been narrowed to four, Goodall said.

The Howard and Lillian Lee Scholars Charter School applicants say it will reduce overcrowding in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools and help eliminate the achievement gap — problems school officials, including Superintendent Thomas Forcella, have argued are already being addressed. If approved, the school will partner with National Heritage Academies, a for-profit company that builds and manages public charter schools. This partnership has caused concern among some community members, including Barbara Hopkins, second vice president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP. "If they want to do something, what they can do is help the existing public schools, but not for profit," she said. James Barrett, a member of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools board, said he is also worried about mixing business and education. "I'm not wild about the idea of having for-profit companies running schools," he said. "I think it creates an incentive to minimize the amount of money they spend on children." But many believe schools like the one proposed for Chapel Hill can improve education for underserved students. The Lee Charter School is one of a rising number of charter school applications that have been submitted since the North Carolina legislature lifted the cap on the number of charter schools in the state in January 2011. Goodall said he thinks allowing more charter schools will benefit students. "It will generate higher quality schools," he said. "When we have the cap, so many groups of people who could've put together high quality schools might not have even applied because of the odds." But Hopkins said she opposes the charter school because it will receive district funds, siphoning money from other public schools. Hopkins also said the school's name, which honors former Chapel Hill mayor Howard Lee and his wife — both education activists and community figures — has caused misconceptions. The local NAACP chapter publicly opposes the school and will discuss it at a parent forum at McDougle Middle School Saturday.

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

# A CHERISHED CHAPEL



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Sophomore psychology major McKenzie Roddy bows her head in the Chapel of the Cross at 304 E. Franklin St. With town approval, the church plans to expand.

## Chapel of the Cross moves forward with expansion plans

By Rachel Butt  
Staff Writer

Christian Kohlmann says he found his second family at the Chapel of the Cross. And after Monday's Town Council meeting, he is looking forward to seeing it grow. The Chapel of the Cross, an Episcopal church, is moving forward with its expansion project after being granted a zoning change and a special use permit by the Chapel Hill Town Council. "While I have grown fond of the current facilities, I understand the need for renovations and am excited by the prospects of expansion," said Kohlmann, a communication studies major at UNC and a student chaplain at the church. David Ross, chairman of the campaign completion task force, said construction will begin in the fall and will be completed within a year. The project will add 29,500 square feet at a projected cost of \$6.3 million. The expansion will double the space for community outreach while preserving the historic main church.

### Preserving history

The Chapel of the Cross, established in 1842, was the first church built on Franklin Street

and was also the church where Pauli Murray, the first African American woman to be ordained as an Episcopalian priest, celebrated the holy rite of Eucharist for the first time. "It's certainly one of the most historical buildings in Chapel Hill and a unique part of the connection to Pauli Murray," said Ernest Dollar, preservation director of the Preservation Society of Chapel Hill. But Dollar said the society is concerned about the impact of the expansion on the University's Coker Arboretum, which is located behind the church. "This is a historical area — an early urban designed landscape, unique to Chapel Hill," he said. "I hope when they look at the expansion they will be sensitive to the Arboretum."

### Growing beyond the walls

Chapel of the Cross has become a community hub, hosting more than 60 non-profit groups in its facility each year free of charge. Rev. Stephen Elkins-Williams, Chapel of the Cross rector, is happy for an opportunity to expand the church's impact, according to a church press release. To accomplish that goal, the expansion will add

*"Having extra space that is especially suited for the needs and wants of students is going to make ECM more welcoming."*

Matthew Givens, public health major and student chaplain at Chapel of the Cross

features aimed at making it more appealing to the students, many of whom use the church for worship, studying and socializing. "The most exciting part for UNC students is that there would be a terrace that would run full-length and be accessed to the church from the Arboretum for students," Ross said. Matthew Givens, a public health major and a student chaplain at the church, said the project will also expand and update the library and kitchen areas. "Although our current facilities are great, having extra space that is especially suited for the needs and wants of students is going to make ECM more welcoming."

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

# 'NC Students for Rick Perry' heads to SC

The student group hopes to boost support for Perry in the next primary.

By Lucinda Shen  
Staff Writer

A group of North Carolina students will be traveling to South Carolina to give their favorite candidate a boost in the upcoming primary. Known as N.C. Students for Rick Perry, the group's main goal is to help the Texas governor swing the Palmetto State on Jan. 21. But Perry performed poorly in the Iowa and New Hampshire primaries. His campaign now hinges on success in South Carolina. Despite Perry's poor performance, N.C. Students for Rick Perry hopes to motivate South Carolina voters,

said Brendan Madigan, the group's chairman. Madigan, a UNC student, said he plans to propel Perry's campaign in South Carolina with young voters' passion and enthusiasm. "We plan to do everything from phone banking for the campaign to working at the polls during the primary," he said in an email. The group, which has more than 160 members, will pay for the trip to South Carolina with funding from Perry's campaign. Sarah Treul, an assistant political science professor at UNC, said it is unlikely that Perry will win the state due to the many divisions among evangelicals and Tea Party voters. But she said she doubts Perry will drop out. "I would expect Perry's goal, realistically, is to outperform (Newt)

Gingrich in the S.C. primary and maybe even finish second," she said. She said groups like N.C. Students for Rick Perry could help his campaign. "The (young people's) best contributions often are their time and enthusiasm," Treul said. Greg Steele, chairman of UNC College Republicans, said South Carolina will be a pivotal turning point for Perry. "How he places in South Carolina — that'll decide where he goes," he said. "He didn't do as well as many people expected during debates. He does have a lot of support in South Carolina." N.C. Students for Rick Perry is not directly linked with College Republicans, which has not yet endorsed a candidate, Steele said. The group will only officially

endorse the nominee, he said. Madigan said he thinks Perry can win the South Carolina primary. "Perry is the only consistent conservative in the race for the Republican nomination and has a strong record as Governor of Texas," he said. But if Perry's bid for the nomination fails, Madigan said the group will support the Republican who wins it. Austin Gilmore, president of UNC Young Democrats, said November's presidential election will be harder for Barack Obama to win than in 2008 because the Democratic Party lacks a primary. But Gilmore said he remains optimistic about the fate of the election. "There is no reason why we can't turn N.C. blue," he said.

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

## in BRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

**Professor named first Irene and Robert Alan Briggaman Distinguished Professor**

The first Irene and Robert Alan Briggaman Distinguished Professorship was awarded to dermatology professor Dr. Nancy Thomas last week. Thomas, who has been with the University since 1992, is co-leader of the UNC Lineberger Melanoma Program and is listed as one of the 2012 Best Doctors of America. She is currently part of two major studies about melanoma, and focuses on patient care at UNC.

### CITY BRIEFS

**Orange County Main Library to hold weekly public computer class beginning Jan. 26**

Starting Jan. 26, the Orange County Main Library will offer public computer classes for adult computer users. No prior experience is necessary, and skills taught will include computer basics, Internet and email, introduction to Microsoft Word, online job searching, e-books, Photoshop elements and social networking. Classes will be on Thursdays at 6 p.m. and will continue through April, and each class has limited space. To sign up, visit the information desk at the Orange County Main Library or call 919-245-2536.

**Rape Crisis Center to offer eight-session support group beginning Jan. 19**

An eight-session group offering support to women who have suffered from and survived sexual violence will be held on Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. starting Jan. 19. The group will be limited to eight people. Screenings will be held in early January. Another group on healthy sexuality and intimacy will also target adult female sexual violence survivors. It will meet weekly on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Krista Park Berry at 919-968-4647 or [groups@ocrcc.org](mailto:groups@ocrcc.org).

-From staff and wire reports



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# diversions

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## MIPSO TRIO



## MIPSO MADNESS

UNC group headlines Cat's Cradle after 1 year together

By Lucian Crockett  
Staff Writer

Five towering racks of analog audio equipment loom over the occupants of the small, stuffy studio control room at ElectroMagnetic Radiation Recorders in Winston-Salem. The unassuming studio, a small, dumpy building with boarded windows, holds a history much more glamorous than its physical appearance, including the recording of several of the Avett Brothers' early albums.

In the studio the afternoon of Jan. 7 are the three members of the Chapel Hill folk group, Mipso Trio, who will take the stage at Cat's Cradle for the first time Saturday.

The group is at work on its full-length debut with Doug Williams, sound engineer and owner of EMR Recorders. Even though it's Mipso's first time in a professional studio, the band feels at home in Williams' haphazard accommodations.

"I love Doug's philosophy of recording and I like the way this place feels," says Joseph Terrell, guitarist. "Doug is interested in getting the live sound of the connection musicians have, rather than using smoke and mirrors with a bunch of fancy programs."

The lack of stringent production on the recordings mimics the laid-back atmosphere of the sessions themselves, which involve impromptu Petty covers while double bassist Wood Robinson tunes his behemoth of an

instrument. When an instrumental take is lost in an accidental deletion, Terrell jokes, "We're that bad — it won't even record us," while mandolin player Jacob Sharp proclaims, "It's Wood's fault."

When the joking lasts a bit too long, Mitch Collman, the band's manager and owner of Robust Records, gently reminds the young men that they're in the studio to record an album. He helps the band stay on track and navigate its quickly expanding territory.

"There's absolutely no pressure being in the studio," Collman says assuredly. "The goal here is to make the best possible representation of their work, however long it takes."

Collman, a cardiologist at UNC, started Robust Records in 2008 as an outlet for his love of music and to support local acts.

"I've been going out to shows in Chapel Hill for quite some time and I decided that I wanted to get involved," Collman said. "Not having any musical talent, I thought that my role could be to assist talented people that need help, either by virtue of funding or business skills."

When Collman got the chance to meet Jim Avett, father of Scott and Seth of the Avett Brothers, he explained his mission to help propel a local band and managed to get Avett on board.

On the lookout for a promising band, Collman got a tip from a friend

### THIRD TIME'S A CHARM

**Time:** 8 p.m. Saturday

**Location:** Cat's Cradle  
300 E. Main St, Carrboro

**Info:** [catscradle.com](http://catscradle.com)  
[mipsomusic.com](http://mipsomusic.com)

that Mipso Trio — a new group of UNC students — was getting close to selling out their first CD release and immediately bought tickets.

"So I went to see these guys at their CD release show at the (Local) 506 and I was instantly excited by their potential," Collman said.

Collman called the band the next day and by the end of that weekend in March 2011, they decided to work together. Through his connections with Jim Avett, Collman discovered Doug Williams and EMR Recorders.

Jim Avett was originally scheduled to produce Mipso Trio's album up until a few weeks ago when the two parties decided that the group should produce its own album and hire Williams as a sound engineer.

"Jim has a very specific idea about what a producer is and I think he felt that would be needed from him as a producer was not really going to mesh with this project," Williams said. "He decided that for the band to get what they want, they should self-produce, that they had the idea of what they wanted and he really didn't need to get involved."

Despite their creative differences in the studio, Jim Avett will still open for Mipso Trio at Cat's Cradle, and the group will open for Avett at several of the stops on his upcoming tour.

This Saturday will be the band's first time playing Cat's Cradle, a spot they earned after selling out Local 506 twice last year. All the members of the band are dumfounded by the speed Mipso has gained.

"All three of us have grown up going to a ton of shows at the Cradle and seeing most, if not all, of our musical role models on that stage," Sharp said. "It's going to be a surreal night to be able to share a little piece of that history."

"It's really just incredible that we did it in less than a year from our Local 506 gig," Wood Robinson continues. "I'm still not sure if I entirely believe it because the Cradle is just a beautiful venue and I'm still just amazed that we're playing there."

Despite their speedy rise to local success, Mipso Trio remains humble and extremely grateful for the opportunity to record an album and play at a famed venue such as Cat's Cradle.

"We're very young as far as making music goes," Sharp admits. "It's very much a process we're learning, but I know that I like what we're doing and I'm totally happy doing it the way we are right now."

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

### TODAY IN DIVE

**MUSIC.** Winston-Salem sextet **Estrangers** breezes through its first record with promising, honest tunes with heavy local influences. **Page 6**

**DIVE RECS.** **What's going on this week?** We pick our favorite shows around town — from a jazz saxophonist to hard rock to indie pop. **Page 7**

**ONLINE.** Head over to the Dive blog to see what Thompson Wall has to say about **Almost People's grungy pop punk** on its second EP.

**Q&A.** Austin Cooper talks to **UNC senior Jordan "Lexicon" Ibegbu** about his newest release, Osili's EP, and what he has planned next. **Page 6**



Q&A with **Lexicon**

*Lexicon — born Lex-Jordan Ibegbu in Raleigh — translates his 20 years of life in the Research Triangle into sage rhymes and fresh beats.*

*Staff writer Austin Cooper talked with the rapper, producer and UNC senior about his poetic inspiration, favorite artists and newest records, Osili's EP and The Osili Ibegbu LP: The Book of Jordan. The former dropped on Monday; the latter should arrive by late February.*

**Diversions:** Can you explain the two records' titles?

**Lex-Jordan Ibegbu:** "Osili" is Ibo. I'm actually Nigerian — my father's from Nigeria — and "Osili" means "as it pleases god." It's also my name, since I was the first son. It was also my grandfather's name, and it's what my father calls me, what my mother calls me.

With this album I'm trying to become more personal. Before, a lot of times I would just be making records that were mostly me looking at stuff and solidifying my skills as far as music and rapping.

This is more introspective. The title of the LP, *The Osili Ibegbu LP: The Book of Jordan*, is just a clever way of working all my names — "Osili," my first name, "Lex-Jordan," and my last name "Ibegbu" — into a title.

**IT'S LEXICON, BABY**

**Time:** 7 p.m. Monday

**Location:** The Sonja Haynes Stone Center, Hitchcock Room

**Info:** facebook.com/Lexiconbaby  
sonjahaynesstonectr.unc.edu

**Dive:** What are you most proud of on *Osili's EP*?

**Li:** I'm offering my listeners and my new fans a glimpse of what sort of stuff is even farther and greater to come essentially. I'm about to graduate. I'm the first of my siblings to graduate. When I go back to Raleigh and see what all I have come from, I can reflect on that. It puts me in a different place whereas when I was younger in college, it was like, "I'm in college; let's have fun, let's do everything, the most we can do."

I feel like I'm in a different space in my life. I'm not the same person as when I was 18 or 17. You have to mature and learn how to deal with people in a more respectful manner. It's just me growing and becoming a man.

I didn't have anyone to teach me that; I just had my mother, who did a great job, but there's a lot I've had to learn on my own through trial-and-error, and a lot of that is reflected in this EP.



COURTESY OF LEXICON

Lexicon gets political and personal on his latest release, *Osili's EP*. You can catch Lexicon at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center on Monday.

**Dive:** So do you consider this a coming-of-age work?

**Li:** Yeah, exactly. That's why I called it the "Book of Jordan." I'm very personal in my music, but there's some stuff I've never touched on. There's a lot of stuff that happens to you in life, a lot of things you see, but I mean, you can't let that keep hold on you.

But I never talked about that in my music because I wasn't ready to. With this album and the EP, I am talking about some of this stuff that I've seen and that my family's been through and that I've done.

It's like the record that I'm about to shoot a video for, "Playing Chicken." The first verse talks about the environment that I come from. The second verse talks about how flawed my logic used to be — "I can be misogynis-

tic, egotistic, too simplistic, but I'm trying to be better so I can gain bigger digits" — how I used to view women, how those around me used to view women and how we were sort of reckless about it.

It was by the grace of God that we didn't fall into more unsavory circumstances. The third verse is about the negativity that I see around me and how I want to change that.

**Dive:** How does your connection to Africa mold your music?

**Li:** I grew up in South Raleigh and I was the only person on the block that had the last name "Ibegbu." We were all black, but I had a funny last name. It gave me a sense of pride.

When my father was around and in my life during my younger years, we listened to a lot of Fela Kuti and Carribean music like salsa and dancehall. That broadened my view of the world and gave me a sense of roots and connectedness that some of the other people around me didn't have.

I've always integrated that into my music; on my last mixtape, *Outcast*, I rapped over an afrobeat track. I integrate a lot of different language, a lot of Pidgin English, into my music. Raleigh has a big population of Nigerians and those people will catch it.

Even if you don't, it adds a sense of authenticity and uniqueness to my music. I've never been ashamed of where I'm from. I wouldn't be the man I am today if I didn't have all these life experiences and this divergent background. I put that forth in my music and try to help people get a connection with themselves.

**MUSICSHORTS****Estrangers**

*Black Ballroom*



Fuzz pop

Through driving instrumentation and sweet melodies, Winston-Salem's Estrangers presents a refined and occasionally tumultuous take on pop music on its debut album *Black Ballroom*. Although familiar, the band makes its sound personal with a swirl of whimsical layers.

Between the multiple layers of guitar and keyboard, the songs on *Black Ballroom* are engulfed in a cloud of infectious hazy pop. And with frontman Philip Pledger's honest lyrics recalling hometowns, past relationships and memories, the album is easily accessible to listeners.

In many ways the sextet channels the same lo-fi pop made prominent by fellow North Carolinians The Love Language, but the band's energy and experience is its own. Each song feels relatively personal and the band focuses on developing each layer without being too saccharine.

Songs "Tell Her No Thanks" and "L'Avventura" are fast foot-stomping ditties that combine the best of Estrangers' musical layers, through energetic drumming and chaotic keys. As Pledger's vocals break through the menagerie of instruments, these bouncy songs develop as dynamic standouts.

*Black Ballroom* starts and fades quickly, clocking in at just under half an hour. Its brevity is refreshing, but its main drawback is the parallels it draws to its influences. It's not that the album isn't original, but that it lacks in developing its own breed of originality.

For Estrangers, there is no doubt that the energy and the potential is there. *Black Ballroom* is a solid debut; perhaps all that is needed is a little more exploration in order to carve out a sound that is distinctly its own.

-Elizabeth Byrum

**Alpha Cop**

*This One's For Luck*



Rock

There are noises, sights and smells that are stickier than fly paper. The sound of waves slapping sand, the scent of a magnolia, the taste of a madeleine cake dipped in tea (if you're Proust, that is) — these are the sensory equivalent of psychotropic drugs, instantly evoking memories and emotions that might otherwise take some coaxing. The noises on a record are no different, and on Alpha Cop's debut, *This One's For Luck*, every track is charged with a similar sense of effusive, evocative sound.

The hallmark of *This One's For Luck* is the throbbing, roiling presence of its guitars. These riffs are monstrous. They reverberate, they slow, they grind to a halt, and then, like a gale, they roar back to life again. There are no moments of stagnancy, and every climax and denouement feels intentional.

There are plenty of debut records whose tracks are frenzied, frantic exercises in overkill, but Alpha Cop never falls prey to bluster or heavy-handedness. Instead, each of the four songs on the album keep varied but measured paces, wavering back and forth between the grandiose and the understated. When gruff, throaty vocals scream through the noise, they're apt, a well-placed digression from the instrumentals that surround it.

What Alpha Cop has given those who choose to listen is something dense and substantial. It's moody and dark and threatening, and while it's not altogether novel, the band's first effort is a good one. Storms, like guitar solos, tend to build into something furious, and *This One's for Luck* hints at a band with intensity, promise and the electric pulse of a natural phenomenon.

-Linnie Greene

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**Track—Dick Taylor Invitational**

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All Day

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# Students have until Friday to alter meal plans

By Lauren Piemont  
Staff Writer

Students who bought meal plans bigger than their appetites have the opportunity to change or cancel them — until Friday's deadline.

In the past, students have made the mistake of buying meal plans and then leaving meals unused at the end of the semester, said Scott Myers, director of food and vending services.

Myers said about 6,000 meals are purchased by meal plan users each semester, but about 25 percent of the meals purchased go unused.

Freshman Erin Padgett said she didn't have a problem with her meal plan.

"I used them all," she said.

But not all students planned so well.

Junior Ebony Hagans said when she was a freshman, she bought an unlimited plan that left her with a large number of meals at the end of her first semester.

"I wish they could have rolled over," she said. "I had to pay for

a whole new meal plan every semester, and they're expensive."

Sophomore Elizabeth Adams said she has never used her allotted seven meals per week but wishes they didn't go to waste.

"They should be stored somewhere," she said. "The meals you don't use, you should get points for something towards something like free meals."

But Myers said rollover meal credit is not a possibility.

The meal plan is a contract that students agree to for a certain price, he said, adding that it cannot be changed.

Half of the profits from meal plan purchases go toward buying the food. The rest is put toward facility upkeep and workers' salaries. When needed, they also allow for new facilities to be built.

Myers said profits will build a Wendy's in the Student Union.

Despite the hassle of inflexible meal plans, students across campus have come up with their own ways to put their leftover meals to use.

Sophomore Laura Grier said

*"I wish they could have rolled over. I had to pay for a whole new plan every semester."*

**Ebony Hagans,**  
UNC junior

she used her extra meals to swipe in her roommate who did not have a meal plan.

There is even a Facebook group called Phree Phood that allows students to offer their extra meals to one another.

Myers said that as students go through college, they gain a better understanding of how many meals they will realistically need, and instead purchase smaller plans to avoid waste.

Some students, though, said they chose not to purchase plans, or cancel their current ones, as a way to stay away from biting off more than they can chew.

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

## On the wire: national and world news



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

### Occupy Wall Street returns to park, charges dropped

NEW YORK (MCT) — Barricades surrounding the park in lower Manhattan where the Occupy Wall Street movement was born were removed Tuesday, with considerable less commotion than when they were erected, enabling anti-greed protesters to easily return.

Just a few police officers and security guards were around as nearly 300 protesters filled the small park Tuesday night and settled in with lasagna served on paper plates, according to the Associated Press.

One protester tried to put up a tent but it was immediately removed by security guards.

New York Police Department spokesman Paul Browne told the New York Daily News, "We determined (the barricades) were not needed."

On Nov. 15 when the barricades were first erected around the privately owned park, hundreds of police officers were on hand for a middle-of-the-night clearing of what had become a tent-city.

After the November raid on the encampment the owners closely controlled how the park was used, banning sleeping bags and tents. Since then, protesters have continued to hold meetings in the park but have staged their activities in various locations in the area.

Mark Bray, a spokesman for the Occupy Wall Street organizers who had filed a lawsuit to resist the use of the barricades, told the AP that protesters would not attempt to camp out again at the park.

In other Occupy Wall Street news, prosecutors dropped charges this week against nearly two dozen people detained in the first mass arrest on Sept. 24 when some protesters marched in the street around Union Square without a permit.

Nearly 50 other cases are still headed to trial.

### Ron Paul's support rises in South Carolina primary

WEST COLUMBIA, S.C. (MCT) — Ron Paul, fresh from his second-place finish in New Hampshire, treated an adoring and cheering South Carolina crowd to a lesson on how to bring the nation back to what he said are the core constitutional principles of a dramatically scaled-down federal government.

"We had a victory for the cause of liberty last night," he said.

The Texas congressman told the crowd of about 350 people in an aviation hangar near the Columbia Metropolitan Airport that his support was expanding beyond "a tireless irate minority."

"We're marching on. The numbers are growing. They grew exponentially in New Hampshire, and they're going to grow contagiously here in South Carolina," he said.

Paul promised to be "very, very busy" before the Jan. 21 primary, but headed home while other candidates continued to ricochet around in search of television airtime. His national campaign chairman said he probably will not return until Sunday.

When Dr. Mike Vasovski, the campaign's state chairman, introduced Paul, he noted that the last time Paul was in the state, at a

GOP debate in Spartanburg, he got just 89 seconds.

"Today, he's going to get all the time he wants," he said as a crowd of about 350 erupted in cheers.

### U.S. drone strike ends six-week pause in Pakistan

PAKISTAN (MCT) — A U.S. drone missile strike killed four suspected militants in northwest Pakistan on Wednesday, ending a six-week hiatus in such attacks imposed by Washington following American airstrikes late last year that killed 24 Pakistani soldiers and severely marred relations between the two nations.

Pakistani intelligence sources said the missile strike hit a three-room house less than a mile from the town of Miram Shah in North Waziristan, a tribal region along the Afghan border. The area is a major stronghold for a variety of Islamist militant groups, including al-Qaida, the Pakistani Taliban and the Haqqani network, the latter regarded by U.S. officials as the biggest threat to their troops in Afghanistan.

The sources said four suspected militants, all non-Pakistanis, were killed in the strike. "The bodies were completely burned beyond recognition," said a local tribesman, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

It remained unclear how Pakistan would react, or whether Islamabad tacitly approved the strike. Many Pakistanis denounce the U.S. drone missile campaign as a blatant violation of their country's sovereignty and contend that the strikes kill many more civilians than militants.

The Pakistani government has a history of publicly condemning the drone campaign while quietly acquiescing to its continuation. However, the U.S. airstrikes that mistakenly killed two dozen Pakistani soldiers along the Afghan border Nov. 26 incensed the Pakistani military and government, which viewed the attack as deliberate and unprovoked.

In retaliation for the airstrikes, Islamabad shut down the use of Pakistan as a transit country for NATO shipments bound for Western forces in Afghanistan.

### DIVER RECOMMENDS Album from the Vaults:

Fela Ransome-Kuti and The Africa 70, *Expensive Shit/He Miss Road*: Nigerian political activist and afro-beat frontrunner Fela Kuti demands your attention span on this record. Not one of the tracks is under 10 minutes long, but each moment is riveting and rich with horns, electric guitars and powerful words of protest.

### Movie from the Vaults:

"Apocalypse Now": Almost all of us had to read Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* in high school, and this 1979 classic takes it to a whole new level. The story takes place during the Vietnam war, where Army Captain Benjamin Willard (Martin Sheen) seeks to take out a loose cannon Colonel (who has lost his mind in the jungle (Marlon Brando)). Can Willard and his team accomplish

### STARS

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- ★★★ GOOD
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their mission without losing their own minds?

### Events:

**Thursday**

Branford Marsalis Listening Session

Motorco | If you didn't snag tickets to either of the saxophonist's shows this weekend at Duke, don't worry: you can still catch him. Though Marsalis won't be performing, he will be playing recordings that inspire him and talking about what endears them to him. If you're looking for an opportunity to have a peek inside a genius' head, this will do the trick. 5/7p.m, free

Alpha Cop, Le Weekend, Irata

Chapel Hill Underground | This show marks Alpha Cop's live debut,

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## PHISH FOOD PHAN



DTH/KAYLON KIRK

Angela Cheek-Lynch, of Raleigh, shares a hug with Ben & Jerry's co-founder Jerry Greenfield Wednesday at Ben & Jerry's Franklin Street location during the shop's "Grand Re-opening" celebration. Cheek-Lynch, a fan of Greenfield, said, "He's my hero."



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  - 14 SA MIPSO TRIO/ Overmountain Men / Jim Avett\*\* (\$8/\$10)
  - 15 SU L IN JAPANESE DANCE PARTY
  - 18 WE High School Battle Of the Bands
  - 20 FR LOCAL RADIO BENEFIT w/ Big Fat Gap & Mason's Apron
  - 21 SA LOCAL RADIO BENEFIT w/ The Veldt, Lizzy Ross, Wylie Hunter & Cazadores, Free Electric State & more tha...
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  - 31 TU KATHLEEN EDWARDS\*\* (\$20/\$23) w/ Hannah Georgas

- FEBRUARY**
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  - 4 SA THEOPHILUS LONDON\*\* (\$12/\$15)
  - 9 TH MARC BROUSSARD 'La Route au Mardi Gras'\* (\$15/\$17)
  - 10 FR CYNAMATIK/ Pajama Jam Rave
  - 11 SA FOUNTAINS OF WAYNE\*\* (\$20/\$23) w/ The Stars Explode
  - 12 SU SHARON VAN ETTEN w/ Shearwater\*\* (\$13/\$15)
  - 16 TH EMILIE AUTUMN\*\* (\$15/\$17)
  - 18 SA DELTA RAE\*\* (\$10/\$12)
  - 21 TU BLIND PILOT\*\* (\$15/\$17)
  - 23 TH COREY SMITH\*\* (\$15/\$20)
  - 24 FR SAUL WILLIAMS\*\* (\$15/\$17)

- MARCH**
- 1 TH HEARTLESS BASTARDS\*\* (\$14/\$16)

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- JAN. 30 JEFF MANGUM (sold out) w/ Andrew, Scott & Laura
- SHOW @ Clayton Center (Clayton)**
- FEB. 11 TODD SNIDER\*\* (\$20/\$23) w/ Rosi Golan



SATURDAY, JAN 12  
MIPSO TRIO



TUESDAY, JAN 31  
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  - 23 TH YOUTH LAGOON w/ Dana Buoy\*\* (\$13/\$15)

- APRIL**
- 1 SU THE NAKED AND FAMOUS\*\* (\$15) w/ Vacationer
  - 3 TU DELTA SPIRIT w/ Waters\*\* (\$12/\$14; on sale 1/13)
  - 4 WE OF MONTREAL\*\* (\$17) w/ Loney Dear and Kishi Bashi
  - 11 WE and 12 TH (TWO SHOWS!): THE MAGNETIC FIELDS\*\* (\$25/\$28)
- MAY**
- 25 FR YANN TIERSSEN\*\* (\$18/\$20)

and if the band's debut EP is any indicator, its live show is guaranteed gold. Le Weekend brings its loose rock jams, while Irata promises its heavier rock tunes. 10 p.m., free

### FRIDAY

Some Army, Fan Modine, Prypyat

Local 506 | The Triangle once again flaunts its incest with this chilled-out, local-heavy lineup. Some Army and Fan Modine craft their own styles of gentle indie pop and rock, while Prypyat is a duo of acoustic guitar and cello united in sweet acoustic music. 9/9:30 p.m., \$8



## 31st Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Celebration

JANUARY 15-20, 2012



- MONDAY, JAN. 16**  
*Federal Holiday Observance*
- **Day for Service**  
8:30AM – 1PM | Great Hall  
Preregistration required at [www.unc.edu/rocts](http://www.unc.edu/rocts)
  - **Rally, March, Service**  
9:00AM | Franklin St. Post Office & Court Bldg.
  - **MLK Youth Leadership Program**  
9:30AM – 1PM | Union Room 2518
  - **Unity Dinner**  
5:00PM | Union Great Hall  
Email: [mlkunitydinner2012@gmail.com](mailto:mlkunitydinner2012@gmail.com) to register
  - **He Was a Poem, He Was a Song**  
7:00PM | Stone Center Hitchcock Multipurpose Room

- TUESDAY, JAN. 17**
- **Candlelight Vigil**  
6:15PM | Campus Y Faculty Lounge
  - **Memorial Lecture: Andrew Young and Presentation of the 29th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship**  
7:30PM | Memorial Hall | Tickets Required

- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18**
- **Kappa Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc's Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Oratorical Contest**  
6:00PM | Stone Center Auditorium

- THURSDAY, JAN. 19**
- **Quiz Bowl**  
5:00PM | Stone Center Hitchcock Multipurpose Room
  - **Popular Movements: A Panel Discussion**  
7:00PM | FedEx Global Center Nelson Mandela Auditorium

- FRIDAY, JAN. 20**
- **Documentary Screening: "Precious Knowledge"**  
12:30PM | Stone Center Hitchcock Multipurpose Room
  - **"I, Too, Sing America"**  
6:30PM | Stone Center Hitchcock Multipurpose Room



## Tuesday, January 17 Andrew Young

7:30PM | Memorial Hall | Tickets Required

**Ticket Information**  
UNC Students: Free Reserved-Seat Tickets available starting Tuesday, January 10, 2012. UNC Students must present UNC One Card. Two tickets per One Card. Limit two One Cards per student.

**General Public, Faculty and Staff:** FREE Reserved-Seat Tickets available starting Thursday, January 12, 2012. Limit two tickets per person.

All tickets must be picked up in person from the Memorial Hall Box Office.

**Memorial Hall Box Office Information:**  
[memorialhall.unc.edu](http://memorialhall.unc.edu)  
10am-6pm Monday-Friday  
Tel: 919-843-3333  
Note: Box Office will be closed on Monday, January 16,

View complete event details at: [www.unc.edu/diversity/mlk](http://www.unc.edu/diversity/mlk)

# uniquities

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January 14th

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**Women Only Sale:**  
Due to open dressing room, men are asked to remain outside for this day only.

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**MEDIUM 3-TOPPING PIZZA**

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Mon-Wed 10am-2am  
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932-7575  
Order Pizza Online!  
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Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra. Good for carry-out or delivery. Limited delivery area.

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# DTH Classifieds

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

## Line Classified Ad Rates

**Private Party (Non-Profit)**  
25 Words .....\$18.00/week  
Extra words...25¢/word/day

**Commercial (For-Profit)**  
25 Words .....\$40.00/week  
Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box Your Ad: \$1/day • Bold Your Ad: \$3/day

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto  
**www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds** or Call **919-962-0252**

## Deadlines

**Line Ads:** Noon, one business day prior to publication  
**Display Classified Advertising:** 3pm, two business days prior to publication

## 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. these 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.

**SOCCER SOCCER SOCCER:** Prof's! Students! Come play recreational soccer with Orange County Adult Soccer League. Low fees, all skill levels, including beginners, welcome. OCASL.ORG.

**AUDITIONS FOR CAROLINA CHOIR,** Chamber Singers, Glee Clubs this week by sign up in Person Hall Room 106. More info: skleb@email.unc.edu. All singers welcome! 919-962-1093.

## Child Care Wanted

**AM CHILD CARE:** Early morning mother's helper needed. 3 bilingual children (ages 5-9) near Chapel Hill campus need help getting ready for school (6-8am) and on Saturdays. Perfect opportunity for student or someone with day job. Additional babysitting opportunities also available for close knit family. Must have transportation. Contact patter@med.unc.edu.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED:** For 3 fun and loving children (boy, 10, and twin girls, age 8) in our Chapel Hill home. Hours are 2:45-6pm, 2-4 days/week. Must have reliable transportation and references. Please email if interested: elenalea@yahoo.com.

**PART-TIME AFTERSCHOOL CARE:** 4 days weekly 3-5:30pm for 10 year-old girl. Must have car and love dogs. Call Amy 919-933-0379.

**RESPONSIBLE AND LOVING NANNY NEEDED:** Family of 4 seeking a full-time nanny (40 hrs/wk M-F) for 1 year-old and 6 month-old. Must be sweet, loving, trustworthy and kind. Must have references and prior child care experience. Contact Lauren at 919-614-3966 for more information.

**SITTER NEEDED** on Mondays, Wednesdays and some Fridays 3-6pm for 2 easy going kids (11 and 14). Homework supervision, driving to activities. References, reliable car needed. \$15/hr. Email: kbogess@mac.com.

**AFTERSCHOOL BABYSITTER** For 2 wonderful elementary aged boys in Chapel Hill 3 days/wk (MWTF preferred) 2:45-5:45pm. Italian speaker a plus. Excellent references and clean driving record required. Maalze@aol.com.

**CHILD CARE:** Seeking fun, dependable sitter for 7 and 10 year-old. \$11/hr, 2 days/wk (not Friday), 2:45-5pm. Close to UNC. Experience and references required. Send resume to raymar34@gmail.com.

## Child Care Wanted

**CHILD CARE** needed for children ages 2 and 5. M-F, 2:45-5:30pm at our home in Chapel Hill, daycare pick up in Hillsborough needed. Must have car and clean driving record. Please contact apettifor@gmail.com if interested. 919-260-2394.

**CHILD CARE:** Chapel Hill family seeks a caring, energetic person to babysit our 2 toddlers on Fridays, 9am-3pm. Starts January. Job includes food prep and light housework. Send references and resume to jhemmin@gmail.com.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED:** for 2 girls ages 6 and 9 afterschool Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:45-5:45pm in Chapel Hill. 919-968-3386.

**CHILD CARE** needed for boy, 10, and girl, 8. Transport to sports and piano. M-F 3:15-6:30pm. Email woods038@mc.duke.edu or call 919-451-9736.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** to start in January on Thursday afternoons, 3-7:30pm to pick up kids (ages 8 and 10) from school in Durham and transport to activities. Car needed. Occasional dinner preparation and help with homework. Please email resume to cking605@bellsouth.net.

**FUN AFTERSCHOOL SITTER** wanted to play ball and games with boys ages 9 and 11. Minutes from campus, on V busline, no car needed but DL preferred, 2:45-5:30pm, Tu-Th, \$11/hr. tilburg@med.unc.edu.

**BUDDY WANTED:** Faculty couple looking for afterschool buddy for enjoyable 17 year-old son with Down Syndrome in Hillsborough. M-F 3:40-6:40pm. \$10-12/hr. Male or female. Job sharing OK. Experience with special needs care is a plus. Extra hours possible if desired. Email swier@unc.edu or leave message: 919-732-1680.

**SEEKING CHILD CARE** for 9 month-old in Southern Village home. 2 Fridays a month 8am-5pm. If interested, please call 919-395-3048.

**SITTER NEEDED,** Monday and Tuesday, 1:45-5pm (approximately), kids ages 4, 7, 10. Close to campus. Start ASAP. Active, sense humor, non-smoker with car reply to LisaSimmonsNC@gmail.com.



**DTH Online Classifieds**  
www.dailytarheel.com  
click on classifieds

## Announcements

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### The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed Monday, January 16th in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day



#### Deadlines for Tuesday, January 17th Issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds: Thursdays, January 12th at 3pm  
Line Classifieds: Friday, January 13th at noon

#### Deadlines for Wednesday, January 18th Issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds: Friday, January 13th at 3pm  
Line Classifieds: Tuesday, Jan. 17th at noon

**We will re-open on Tuesday, January 17th at 8:30am**

## 31ST ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

JAN. 15-20, 2012



### MONDAY:

**8:30am** Day for Service • Student Union Great Hall  
**9:00am** Rally, March, Service • Franklin St. Post Office & Court Building  
**9:30am** Youth Leadership Program • Student Union Room 2518  
**5:00pm** Unity Dinner • Student Union Great Hall  
**7:00pm** He Was A Poem, He Was A Song  
Stone Center Hitchcock Multipurpose Room

For more information see www.unc.edu/diversity/mlk or call 919-962-6962

## 31ST ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

JAN. 15-20, 2012



### 31stth Annual Memorial Lecture:

**ANDREW J. YOUNG**  
Tues., Jan. 17 • 7:30pm • Memorial Hall (Ticket Required)

All tickets must be picked up in person - Memorial Hall Box Office:  
UNC Students: Free Reserved-seat tickets available Tuesday, Jan. 10. Student must present UNC OneCard.  
Two tickets per OneCard/limit 2 OneCards per student.  
UNC Faculty, Staff & General Public: FREE tickets available Thursday, Jan. 12. Limit 2 tickets per person.  
Memorial Hall Box Office: Monday-Friday 10am-6pm, 843-3333 OR memorialhall.unc.edu  
(Note: Box Office will be closed Monday, January 16, 2012)

For more information see www.unc.edu/diversity/mlk or call 919-962-6962



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to learn why SIX WORDS are important

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The Complete Car Care Experts  
919-493-2300  
5116 S. Hwy 55, Durham, NC

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**2 FURNISHED ROOMS** at UNIVERSITY COMMONS apartments. Private bath, all utilities, pool, deck, W/D, flat screen, more. Rent for semester or year. \$450/mo. Discount for renting both. McUComm@unc.edu. 919-602-3770.

**1.5 BLOCKS TO FRANKLIN, UNC.** Charming 2BR/1BA cottage on North Street, walk everywhere. Hardwood floors. Available immediately. No pets please. \$1,185/mo. 919-968-6939.

**UNC ROOM AVAILABLE.** Furnished room with private remodeled bath and sitting room, 1.3 miles from UNC, shared kitchen, off street parking. 475/mo. +utilities. 919-968-4080.

**WALK TO UNC, FRANKLIN STREET!** 2BR, 3BR and 4BR, August 2012. \$900-\$2,000/mo. Call Kathy 919-675-3015 or James 919-605-3444.

## RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

## Announcements

## Help Wanted

**HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED** for working couple with 2 teenage children. Responsibilities include driving children to afterschool activities, light housekeeping, laundry, errands and cooking. M-F, 2-4 hours daily (some flexibility). Must have a clean driving record and own car. bjnas@med.unc.edu.

**FRONT OFFICE STAFF:** Searching for enthusiastic candidate for full-time position in small medical practice. Duties include answering phones, scheduling appointments, filing charts, greeting patients, processing credit cards, insurance authorization for surgeries. Computer skills necessary. Excellent communication and organizational skills required. Must be personable and comfortable working in a team environment. Located in North Chapel Hill. \$13/hr. Full benefits provided after 90 days. Email resume: resumejob123@gmail.com.

**JOIN US:** Part-time marketing and/or handwork for reputable home improvement company. Pay and commission. r a y e 8 1 @ y a h o o . c o m  
www.fixallservices.com. 919-990-1072.

## Announcements

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for only \$1 more your online classified can now play a

**YouTube video!**

Check it out!

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

## Announcements

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## Help Wanted

**FINE ART FIGURE STUDY MODELS WANTED** for Shoots at Studio in Carboro. Great opportunity to create art and be compensated. Call Peter to discuss, 919-240-7867.

4 "ALL BOY" BOYS in Chapel Hill seeking smart, fun, open minded, outgoing, athletic, responsible UNC student with "SWAG" (I guess that means "cool") to help mom and dad with: driving (must have clean record and transportation), supervising (strict, but lenient), tutoring (the "smart" part, you go to UNC, right?), afterschool activities (tons), playing sports (stand in a net and have balls thrown at you), refereeing (breaking up fights), gaming (sports and violence), eating (not necessarily cooking), coaching (breaking up more fights), mentoring (because you have a clean criminal record), etc.... you get it?!! If you are all this, or most of it, and are interested in working with an awesome Chapel Hill family (complimenting my own family here) for 20ish hrs/wk and making great money, email helpfourboys@gmail.com.

2 PART-TIME BILINGUAL RNS with complementary schedules (job sharing). 70% of time on telehealth for community health center and 30% of time in clinic. For more information please visit: http://www.piedmonthhealth.org/ or call 919-933-8494 ext. 1487.

**NEED ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** with data analysis, statistics skills for science ed business. Filemaker, web design expertise a plus. \$14/hr, 20 hrs/wk. Email caroline@learning.com.

**DO YOU ENJOY YARD WORK?** If you enjoy yard work 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 knowledge of repairs for landscaping equipment. Also North Carolina driver's license required. Apply online at www.rsi-nc.org!

## BUFFALO WILD WINGS

Now hiring: Servers, cooks, bartenders, cashiers and greeters. New location opening soon in Durham! Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9am-6pm and Saturday 9am-3pm at our hiring center: Hilton Garden Inn, 7007 Fayetteville Road in Durham. Buffalo Wild Wings. It's an equal opportunity employer. www.buffalowildwings.com.

**THE CAROLINA SURVEY RESEARCH LABORATORY** at UNC-Chapel Hill has openings for part-time, temporary interviewers to conduct telephone interviews with African American men and women ages 18-34 about their sexual attitudes and behaviors. Successful candidates must be knowledgeable of and sensitive to issues in the African American community, computer literate, extremely accurate and detail oriented and have a pleasant phone manner. Please contact Danielle Bass at 919-966-0476 or bassd@email.unc.edu.

## Internships

### PRE HEALTH INTERNSHIPS

Pursuing a career in healthcare? A Helping Hand offers unpaid internship, includes 30 hours training, 120 hours direct care experience working with older adults in the home setting. Can be done over 2 semesters. servicelearning@ahelpinghandnc.org, 919-403-5555, ahelpinghandnc.org.

## Lost & Found

**FOUND:** EARRING on Tuesday, December 13th on South Street. Large dangle style. I left it at the Student bookstore, main floor, Health & Science desk, as you first walk in from South Street entrance.

## Parking

**GREAT LOCATION:** Parking space 2 blocks from Carolina Inn. \$340/semester. Call 919-929-3494.

## Rides and Riders

**RIDING LESSONS, BOARDING** by Blair Thompson Hunter, EQ. Basic dressage and low level jumpers over 15 years of riding, from Middleburg, VA. "Never, feel shy or think that you're asking a silly question because there are none." "Let's enhance your ride and simplify your ride" (it's all about the rhythm). Starting at \$385 for full care boarding with indoor ring with tons of amenities! 2 barns: boarding and training locations are 4 miles south of Chapel Hill. 1 barn is a training only barn. Main barn is called Flintlock Farm and they have been in business for 39 years. Flintlock also has many quality Morgan horses offered for sale. In this barn we offer: boarding training and lesson packages power session's (riding lessons) are \$35+ ship in's allowed. Training rates \$750 at trainers barn: My Big Pony Farm. Many quality equines, (some imported) for lease that start at \$250/mo. (pre show season rates). Blair Thompson (trainer) 571-237-8305 (texting OK) on LinkedIn, Twitter and Facebook, or Pete and Gael Jaeger, Flintlock Farm Owners, Petejaeger55@gmail.com.

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## Tutoring

**GRE, GMAT, LSAT, SAT PREP Courses**  
In partnership with select programs of UNC, Duke, Campbell, and FSU, PrepSuccess has helped thousands of students prepare for entrance exams. Early Bird rates are only \$420 to \$462 for 30 - 42 hour courses. **GRE PREP begins Jan. 14 on campus.** Attend classes in person or Live Online. To visit a class or to learn more, go to [www.PrepSuccess.com](http://www.PrepSuccess.com) or call 919-791-0810.

## Roommates

**GREAT CARRBORO LOCATION!** Walk to Weaver Street. On CW busline. \$470/mo. Looking for someone to take over lease now through July. Will be opportunity to sign next year's lease. 201-835-6518.

**RELIABLE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** Female professional seeks roommate to share 2 story townhouse starting February thru December (flexible) Rent \$440/mo. +utilities, W/D included: Fully furnished bedroom is an option. Near busline off Weaver Dairy Road. Call Jen, 704-763-0995.

**FEMALE PROFESSIONAL** looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$475/mo. utilities included; W/D, on busline. rmbeltia@hotmail.com, 386-405-4863. 919-240-5385.

**PERFECT UNC LOCATION!** (Finley Forest) Seeking responsible roommate to share 3BR/2.5BA condo with 2 male dental students. W/D, busline, pool, tennis, short or long term \$500/mo. +utilities. 336-455-3691.

## Rooms

**FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH** IN PRIVATE HOME. Minutes from UNC. Major busline and park and ride. Kitchen privileges, much privacy. Non-smoker. 919-225-7687 or 254-541-1740.

## Services

### HIRE RESEARCHERS, THEBRAINTREE

Research in over 40+ categories. Browse 100s of researchers for FREE! Braintree offers assistance in research in many areas. www.thebraintree.com.

## Sublets

**SUBLEASER NEEDED JANUARY 2012.** 1 room in a 6BR house off Rosemary Street available as of NOW. 5 female student roommates currently. New house. Great location. Lease through Aug 2012. Contact Erin, erose@live.unc.edu or 336-686-5197.

### 2BR/2.5BA SPACIOUS DUPLEX

\$1,100/mo. 105-B Mcmasters Street. Large living area and kitchen. W/D, refrigerator, dishwasher. 10 minute walk from campus. Available for sublease January 1 thru July 31. Call Jordan at 828-310-6820.

## Travel/Vacation

### BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK

\$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 13 resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamasSun.com, 800-867-5018.

*As you grow older, you will discover that you have two hands, one for helping yourself, the other for helping others.*

- Audrey Hepburn

## Volunteering

**BE AN ESL VOLUNTEER!** Help school age ESL students from various countries, Chapel Hill-Carboro Schools. Training 1/25 or 2/2, 5:30-9pm. Preregister: gmccay@chccs.k12.nc.us 967-8211 ext. 28339.

**DO YOU SMOKE CIGARETTES** and not want to quit? You can contribute to science by participating in a smoking study that examines how ADHD medication affects smoking and behavior. If you answer yes to the following questions please give us a call: Are you between the ages of 18 and 50? Are you smoking at least 10 cigarettes per day? Do you experience difficulties with ADHD including: Making careless mistakes? Difficulty completing tasks? Disorganization? Restlessness? If you are eligible and participate in this study, we will compensate you up to \$455 for your time. Please call Joe at 681-0028 or Justin at 681-0029. Pro00005309.

**DO YOU SMOKE CIGARETTES** and not want to quit? You can contribute to science by participating in a smoking study looking at how smoking affects your thinking and mood. Do you answer yes to the following questions? Are you between the ages of 18 and 50? Are you smoking at least 10 cigarettes per day? If you are eligible and participate in this study, we will compensate you up to \$316 for your time. If so, please call Joe at 681-0028 or Justin at 681-0029. Pro00018866.

**LIKE HELPING CHILDREN LEARN?** Sign up to VOLUNTEER for a variety of roles, all grades with Chapel Hill-Carboro Schools: www.chccs.k12.nc.us Stop by UNC campus in Student Union room #2510 between 10am-3:30pm, January 11, 12 or 17. Email: volunteer@chccs.k12.nc.us, 967-8211 ext. 28281.

**SCHOOL READING PARTNERS!** Help beginning readers practice reading skills, 1-2 hours weekly, Chapel Hill-Carboro Schools. Training 1/17 or 1/19, 5:30-9pm. Preregister: srp@chccs.k12.nc.us 967-8211 ext. 2833.

**QUESTIONS About Classifieds? Call 962-0252**

# HOROSCOPES

**If January 12th is Your Birthday...**

You've got extra birthday power to make wishes come true, especially when it comes to love and adventure. Use it to not only increase your health, happiness and prosperity, but also for the benefit of everyone around you. Spread love like wildfire.

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 an 8 - You gain more than anticipated. Pay back a favor or debt, and lighten up. Buy something that makes your work easier. Talk over new developments.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is an 8 - Your prospects for romance are excellent. You have no trouble getting the message across. Host the party, and add music. Guests contribute.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**  
Today is an 8 - A wise use of resources leaves some money for fun. The next two days are good for making changes at home. Domesticity and roots tug the heartstrings.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**  
Today is a 9 - Study the rules and practice to have it down in no time. Learn from a master. Share what you learn. Creativity brings in wealth.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 9 - There's great abundance coming in, thank goodness. New opportunities keep your hands full. Spread the work out, and stay organized. Love finds a way.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 9 - Look forward to the next few days in the spotlight. An elder's favor can be yours. The right words come easily now. Get while the getting's good! Communicate with family.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 9 - Good friends understand. Hold out for substance, as well as style. Ponder with co-workers. Get to studies because you're even smarter than usual.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 9 - Balance your need to have fun with friends with your work drive. Find a way to forward your career, while having fun and doing what you love. This is possible.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is an 8 - Dreams play an important part, both the attainable and the unattainable kind. Benefit from another's generosity, and thank them. You have far-ranging



**TUITION**  
FROM PAGE 1

the tuition cap.

“At the same time I understand that when you have \$400 million in cuts campuses have an erosion of quality.”

Tomorrow’s discussion on tuition will not come without interference from students, who say their voices have not been heard and from several former

members of the board, who say the tuition increase proposals are far too high.

“The concern we’re hearing from students right now is that their voices weren’t heard at the campus level,” Gage said. “I will examine that process to make sure each campus is inclusive of student input, but my sense is that the process is in place but the students input is coming too late, when the chancellor and trustees have

already determined the best path.”

Cooper said she thinks the Association of Student Governments — a group of student representatives from each UNC-system school — needs to play a larger role in the process.

“This is an issue that isn’t just affecting Chapel Hill students. It’s affecting everyone,” she said.

“The mechanism to express the student voice is through ASG.”

The late 1970’s chairman of the

board, Bill Johnson and about 20 fellow board members have also raised concern about the tuition increase proposals.

Johnson sent a petition to Gage earlier this week, urging the board to reject the tuition increase proposals and to instead look into alternate forms of revenue.

Some board members have said that Johnson’s opinion will be factored into their decision.

But a state funding cut of 15.6

percent, or \$414 million, prompted universities to eliminate about 3,000 filled positions and hundreds of course sections last year.

And Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost at UNC-CH, said he stands by his tuition increase proposal of 40 percent spanning the next five years.

“The condition the University finds itself in is very different from where it was just five years ago,” he said. “I’ve had conversa-

tions with seniors who are having a hard time finding classes this semester and that really bothers me. That’s one thing I need to fix along with faculty salaries.”

The board is expected to reach its final decision on tuition increases in February. It will then go to the N.C. General Assembly for approval.

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

**BREAKTHROUGH**  
FROM PAGE 1

He and a colleague in the department of biochemistry, Nikolay Dokholyan, are designing a protein to use for the vaccine and hope to be able to determine if it is useful in about three years, Swanstrom said.

Swanstrom is currently applying for a grant from the National Institutes of Health which would fund salaries and animal testing for his study.

“We have to compete in the marketplace of ideas and compete for funding,” he said.

Charles Van Der Horst, a professor in the School of Medicine who teaches a survey course about AIDS in the world, said faculty members receive grants from the NIH and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention based on

their talent and past success.

“When we have great success such as we have had over the last 20 years, we are much more likely to be funded,” he said.

Dr. David Margolis is another researcher focused on eradication of the virus. Margolis said his research will focus on therapies to eliminate the virus and strengthen the immune system through a cure.

“HIV can be dormant in cells and be hidden. If a person stops therapy, the infection can start up again,” he said in a November interview.

“We want to find the hidden virus and eradicate it so that if a person stops therapy, there is no reservoir left.”

Margolis said his team is experimenting with the drug VOR, commonly known as Zolanza, because of its ability to disrupt latency in infected cells.

He said his team is testing VOR on animals and humans to determine if the drug depletes the infection in the body completely.

Van Der Horst said he believes Margolis is bringing UNC to the forefront among scientists trying to find a cure.

“Although it is a huge challenge, I do believe that Dr. Margolis has a possibility of finding a cure which will benefit patients infected with HIV.”

Even with national recognition, Cohen is also continuing his research and hopes to keep the global support his work and the University have attracted.

“UNC continues to get support for its work,” he wrote in an email. “But the more we discover, the more help we can use.”

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

**POLICE**  
FROM PAGE 1

mission with no town liaisons, especially after the town released its supportive report. Town Council rejected a proposal for an independent review Monday.

Ronald Bogle, chairman of the existent policing advisory committee, said he hopes the council makes a final decision on whether to create the commission Jan. 23.

“The independent review board is not off the table,” Rich said. “I think we just need to hear more reactions and ask questions.”

Rich said she voted against the immediate establishment of the independent review commission because the community policing advisory committee already

allows for resident input.

“I don’t know how it looks different than the citizens we appointed for the police review board,” she said.

Laurin Easthom was the only town council member who supported the proposal for an independent review commission.

“I think that a separate entity, looking at everything that has happened, is very important,” she said. “This is a move in the right direction to gain back the trust of the community.”

But even amid the controversy, many have stood by the police.

“They must be open and honest in answering the questions they are receiving, and I think they are doing just that,” Rich said.

And Scott McBride, a journalism graduate student, said the

*“I have full confidence in the police department, and they work hard at their job.”*

**Penny Rich,**  
Town Council member

police are professionals who made the best decisions they could.

Blue said police hope to reconcile public opinion with their decisions.

“Sometimes our jobs are tough, and even if there’s a reaction, we know we will continue to move forward and learn from those experiences.”

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

**PROTEST**  
FROM PAGE 1

Campus Y and other groups will all march, in addition to students unaffiliated with campus groups.

Vera Parra, who will participate in the march, said the march is open and welcome to student participation.

“Public higher education matters, and it’s something we all need to get united to preserve,” she said.

The Nov. 17 decision by the Board of Trustees to raise tuition would increase tuition for in-state students by \$2,800 during the next five years and 6.5 percent next year for out-of-state students.

Roberts said she hopes students’ presence at the meeting influences the board’s discussion.

“Tomorrow is really about turning out a group of students who can demonstrate to the Board of Governors that students are paying attention and are invested in the decisions they make.”

Mackenzie Thomas, co-president of the Campus Y, said she is confident students will make a difference.

“I definitely think there’s going to be reconsideration of the current proposal,” she said.

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

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DOLBY DIGITAL

STADIUM SEATING

**FACILITIES SERVICES**  
FROM PAGE 1

Overton said.

Gena Carter, senior director for employment management and relations, said the department is making progress in reform.

“Members have been elected to the advisory committee and had a kickoff meeting, as well as scheduling biweekly meetings through the end of 2012,” Carter said.

Jill Crowder, a member of the forum who works in Facilities Services, said the departure of the department’s former director Van Dobson, who left Dec. 16, could also provide an opportunity for rebuilding.

“We’re asking for help but we’re not getting it, so at a certain point I guess we have to whine,” Crowder said.

“We’re not trying to keep someone happy. We need someone to be our leader.”

The department appointed Ray DuBose, long-time employee of the Energy Services department, as the interim director in Dobson’s place.

*“We’re asking for help but we’re not getting it, so at a certain point I guess we have to whine.”*

**Jill Crowder,** a member of the forum who works in Facilities Services

“He’s been part of facilities, worked with facilities, knows how things operate and has a management background,” Overton said.

Overton said she and Chancellor Holden Thorp conducted a “listening tour” of the housekeeping department last year, encouraging employees to voice their discontent on issues within the department.

“A theme that emerged was poor management,” Overton said.

Upon complaints of poor management, discrimination and harassment in the housekeeping department, the PRM Consulting Group evaluated the department and provided 45 recommendations for change.

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

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Chapel Hill

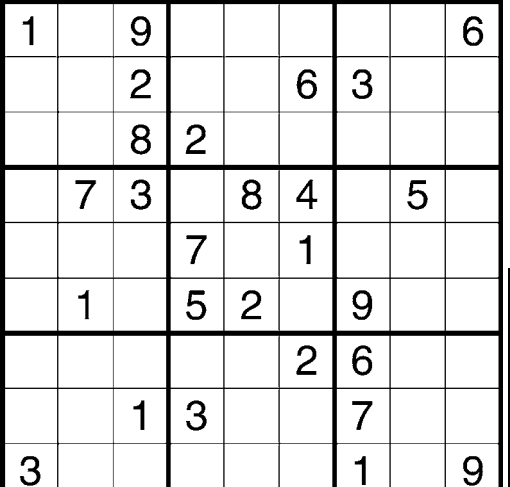
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games



Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1 Certain blocker’s target

5 Chaste

11 Spotted, to Tweety

14 Fix

15 “Finished!”

16 Lacto— vegetarian

17 Spring blossom

18 \*Publicist, often

20 QB’s scores

21 Actress Zadora

22 At the pawn shop

23 \*Have nowhere to go but up

27 Minuscule bits

28 Represented, with “for”

29 Jewish wedding favorite

31 “Star Trek: DSN” character

32 Oakley with a gun

34 \*1952 Cooper classic

37 Shore scavenger

39 “Git!”

40 \*Shared

44 One of a Dumas trio

47 Sun, in Sonora

48 One of two elimination games

50 Carried

52 Foreshadowers

55 \*Place for a row of potted plants

57 Everything, so they say

59 Small songbird

60 Place for drips, briefly

61 It suggests the vowel pattern

in the five starred answers

64 Mil. plane requiring minimal runway space

65 Cooler

66 What Bonnie and Clyde came to

67 Maidstone’s county

68 Some MIT grads

69 Beau

70 Mid-month time

**DOWN**

1 Metalworkers

2 “101 Dalmatians” mother

3 “Bruce Almighty” actress

4 Docs

5 Call on

6 Sci-fi psychic

7 Star Wars abbr.

8 Mounds of pounds

9 “... quote:”

10 Actress Téa

11 Glinda’s reassurance to Dorothy

A	S	I	S	R	E	F	O	P	P	O	S	E		
B	O	N	H	O	M	I	E	R	E	D	A	C	T	
I	N	T	E	R	N	E	T	T	A	F	F	I	C	
D	O	U	S	E	I	C	E	I	T					
E	R	R	J	O	H	N	N	Y	C	A	S	H		
D	A	N	G	L	E		O	M	O					
			L	A	D	I	D	A	T	B	O	N	E	
			M	U	S	I	C	A	L	W	O	R	K	
E	V	I	T	E	S	H	E	E	N	A				
D	I	N	E				A	S	S	O	R	T		
U	P	I	N	T	H	E	A	I	R	R	E	W		
			A	A	M	O	C	T	A	E	B	O		
G	O	E	S	W	I	T	H	T	H	E	F	L	O	W
A	R	D	E	N	T		E	A	S	T	A	S	I	A
S	O	O	N	Y	I		D	S	T		R	E	L	Y

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43 Abbr. between a first and last name, maybe

45 Revolved around

46 Gelid treat

49 Mean

51 Revels

53 Biomedical research org.

54 Leaves off the guest list

56 Rapper who said, “the ‘P’ was getting between me and my fans”

58 Annoying insect

62 Two-time ETO commander

63 Blues-rockers Chris

64 Word with run or jump

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A critical moment for the University

In this column space yesterday, you read a column from Mark Laichena, who reminded you that even though the Board of Trustees voted to raise UNC's in-state tuition by 40 percent during the next five years, the tuition debate isn't over.

Today, the UNC-system Board of Governors will continue the discussion of tuition and fees. The conversation will extend to all 17 schools in North Carolina's university system and the decisions at stake are larger than any single student's tuition bill.

Four years of budget cuts have challenged the balance between quality and affordability that has long been the University's favorite bragging right. Wary of admitting publicly that the quality of our education is decreasing, those with the power to shape policy pretend we aren't caught in a dangerous dependence on short-term fixes to a much longer-term problem.

Each year, the budget of each campus in the UNC system depends on the priorities of the state legislature, whose allegiances and ideals shift with each election. Reacting to the legislature's budget cuts by increasing tuition again and again will never break this cycle, particularly in years of economic fragility.

Without a long-term commitment to affordability and accessibility for all academically qualified students, UNC will remain caught in this cycle.

It is easy to call ourselves the University of the People during years of budget stability, but the values we purport to hold are measured and tested by our commitment to them during hardship.

The "higher tuition, higher financial aid" model has become the default at many colleges and universities across the country. But this hinders diversity: a high sticker price lets a high school freshman assume a college education is beyond his or her grasp. Once in college, many middle-class students have to restrict their dedication to educational or campus life when scheduling time to "be a student" around part-time jobs.

That fewer and fewer of these students will be on our campus decreases the value and the benefit of a college education for all of us, regardless of how much we receive in financial aid.

At UNC's bicentennial celebration, alumnus and renowned broadcast journalist Charles Kuralt said, "Our love for this place is based upon the fact that it is and was meant to be, the University of the People... We can read again the words on its seal — 'light and liberty' — and say the University of North Carolina has lived by those two short, noble words and say that in all of the American story there is no other place like this."

The second part of that quote is rarely referenced. This morning, the board will discuss tuition plans that will affect the system's ability to remain an exceptional and unique element of the American story of higher education.

We will continue to work with other students and student body presidents across the UNC system, but this morning, the board will meet in our backyard.

Once all of the plans are presented, as a student, as your elected voice and as a firm believer in the value of the accessibility of higher education, I will support the plan that best maintains access to UNC-CH and all other campuses.

1/13: Health columnist Andrew Moon discusses the myths of banishing hangovers.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Connor Sullivan, cpsully@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Take a stand on tuition

Students must make a point of understanding the tuition debate.

With today's Board of Governors meeting, the long-running tuition debate will enter its final stages, at least for this year. What students and board members alike must keep in mind at this juncture, however, is that this isn't really a debate, at least not in the traditional sense of the word.

The two sides in this argument aren't actually opposed, since their aim is, at bottom, the same: to come up with a plan that will best serve the people and the University of North Carolina.

And if the interests of the BOG and those of UNC's students are the same, the disconnect between their opin-

ions can only be blamed on a failure to communicate — or a failure to understand.

Now more than ever, students need to make it their business to be informed and vocal about tuition. We simply can't afford to do otherwise.

For its part, the BOG must place special emphasis on understanding the human impacts of tuition increases. And no one can relay these concerns better than the students themselves.

As the students' elected executive, UNC Student Body President Mary Cooper is responsible for conveying the collective opinion of some 18,000 undergraduates.

It's a tall order, to be sure, but it's even harder if students don't care. The burden now is on the students to inform themselves, to think critically and to try to understand the

nuances of this intricate issue.

On her end, Cooper and her administration must continue to provide avenues for student voices. Efforts like the forums she led this fall should continue through the crucial upcoming weeks.

Since the debate has moved past Chapel Hill to the entire UNC system, a proportionally broad-based student response is necessary. Cooper has begun this process by inviting student leaders at all of the other UNC-system schools to help lobby the BOG in the coming weeks.

A drastic increase in tuition, even if it isn't mandated this year, would do more than make a dent in students' wallets. It would change the face of this university, limiting its accessibility and depriving it of its identity — the University of the People.

EDITORIAL

Incubating social justice

Social Innovation Incubator is promising but has a lot to prove.

For more than 150 years, the Campus Y has been the nexus of social justice and innovation on this campus. Next week, the Y will take another step in its quest to become UNC's home for social entrepreneurship when it announces the first class of teams accepted into the new Social Innovation Incubator.

As it seeks to create UNC's next APPLes or Nourish International, the Y should take care to make sure the incubator's benefits reach beyond the walls of its building.

The proposed projects cover a range of global issues, from public health and information management to artistic

expression and water use.

The ventures, some of which would be for-profit and some of which would not, are nevertheless all designed to be financially sustainable. The Y's role will be to provide seed funding, working space and administrative support to help get the winning ideas off the ground.

Twenty student teams completed a lengthy application for the incubator, and three winners will be announced Jan. 21. As the selection committee considers its decisions, it should strive to choose teams that will not only make the most of the opportunity, but also give back.

The winners must also take what they learn and use it to teach and inspire the broader UNC community. As part of Chancellor Holden Thorp's Innovate@Carolina initiative, the incubator should benefit

the University as a whole.

Winning teams will also be given support through partnerships with UNC's Entrepreneurship minor, the UNC School of Law, Kenan-Flagler Business School and other University departments.

This unique combination of partners will ensure that teams have the tools they need to tackle the challenges their nascent ventures will face.

But such dedicated attention does not come cheap, and the project is currently raising a \$15 million endowment through private donations so the incubator can continue.

Given its significant cost, this ambitious new project has a lot to prove. But it's off to a good start thanks to high student enthusiasm and cross-university partnerships. We hope to see the good work continue.



QuickHits



Goodbye, Occupy

After three months in the Peace and Justice Plaza, Occupy Chapel Hill has officially vacated the space. Jealous bargoers too lazy to walk home are now free to set up camp across from East End.



Emergency posters

To avoid the tornado fiasco UNC experienced in August, UNC has unveiled emergency posters designed to inform students about what to do in potentially life-threatening situations. If all else fails, duck and cover.



He's Not Here for sale

Don't get us wrong, we were upset to learn that He's Not might change hands. But we may have found a winning venture for the Social Innovation Incubator: keeping the Blue Cups on Franklin Street.



Doomsday Clock

Tick, tick ... boom. The Doomsday Clock, a measure of how close the world is to a global catastrophe, now reads five minutes before midnight (Doomsday). Suddenly, what the Mayans have been saying makes sense.



No love for Carrboro

Show some love for Carrboro, because the town isn't getting any from "Lovetown, USA." BBC producers notified town officials that Carrboro was not selected as a location for the reality show.



Tonya Sell

Here's another ranking for UNC, and it isn't for academic excellence: Sell, the former assistant director of house-keeping, was ranked 97th on a list of America's worst bosses by eBossWatch.com.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Tomorrow is really about turning out a group of students who can demonstrate to the Board of Governors that students are paying attention and are invested in the decisions they make."

Lily Roberts, senior adviser to Student Body President Mary Cooper

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The police kept the peace, kept everyone involved safe, and removed a bunch of scofflaw, self-entitled idiots from someone else's property that they were illegally occupying. Get over it."

breal, On pleas for an independent review of the Occupy Raid in November

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Important stuff' should take top priority

TO THE EDITOR:

A recent article in the DTH announced that Chancellor Holden Thorp will now be teaching Introduction to Entrepreneurship in conjunction with two other staff members.

In the article, Thorp spoke of dividing his time between his administrative duties and taking turns leading lectures, stating "I get to step in and teach when I get tired of doing important stuff."

This quote is extremely disturbing coming from the head of a university that supposedly prides itself on paving the way for higher education. Apparently, teaching and learning (you know, the whole reason the University exists) is not an important function for Thorp, but rather an entertaining hobby that breaks him away from the stresses of his job.

I guess the "important stuff" that he is referring to includes maintaining relationships with the NCAA and broadcasting networks (ensuring millions of dollars in revenues from sporting events), raising money for the school through alumni and charitable donations and maintaining a steady growth in tuition bills.

It is a shame that so many students who care so much about their educations (many of whom will be paying for it for years to come) are neglected so rashly.

I hope that during his haphazard and sporadic lectures that Chancellor Thorp doesn't teach UNC's eager young entrepreneurs to focus solely on raising capital and neglect core operational functions, a practice in which he has experience (i.e. Xanthon, Inc.).

Steven Worsham  
Class of 2011

Commitment will increase 'real food' use

TO THE EDITOR:

This past fall, the DTH ran a few stories, editorials and letters to the editor discussing the sustainable food movement on campus. In particular, there was attention paid to the "Real Food Challenge Campus Commitment." Unfortunately, some of the dialogue about the commitment misrepresented a few crucial aspects.

The idea of this commitment is to create a formal structure through which the dining services increases the amount of sustainable food on campus. The commitment has been drafted by the Real Food Challenge and students are currently working with dining services to create a possible appendix to make the commitment more specific to UNC. However, there are a few central tenets that cannot be changed: achieving 20 percent Real Food by 2020, establishing a transparent reporting system, creating a multi-year action plan and

Real Food policy and founding a food systems working group.

To quantify Real Food, the Real Food Challenge has established a Real Food Calculator. The calculator evaluates food in four categories: ecologically sound, community-based, fair and humane. By using this calculator, the percentage of Real Food in the dining halls has already been calculated for the past two years.

For more information about this commitment and sustainable food at UNC, check out the Real Food Campus Commitment Kickoff meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Campus Y Lounge. Or see: <http://realfoodchallenge.org/commitment>, [floodfood.weebly.com](http://floodfood.weebly.com), or email [realfoodunc@gmail.com](mailto:realfoodunc@gmail.com).

Suzanne Fleishman  
Fair, Local, Organic Food

Citizens will ultimately review police actions

TO THE EDITOR:

I write because of the SWAT team deployed at the former Yates Motor Company building on Nov. 13. But I also write because of a greater trend across this country of increasing militarization of law enforcement post-9/11; of police brutality and excessive use of force.

I write because I grew up in this town. And when strolling down Franklin Street, I felt safe. But Chapel Hill is not that town I naively thought it was when I was younger.

I write because Chapel Hill is a town that deploys police officers in combat gear, armed with assault rifles and extra clips, to remove a handful of peaceful squatters from a long-abandoned building.

It's a town that, upon widespread criticism, appoints its own manager to conduct an internal review, relying entirely on police and government officials to take responsibility for their own actions.

Chapel Hill is a town whose government votes against an independent, autonomous investigation in favor of a council-appointed community policing advisory committee, including Town Council and Chapel Hill Police Department liaisons, whose chairman has said it doesn't possess the professional expertise or resources to conduct a thorough, investigative review. It's a town full of concerned citizens who voice their thoughts to the council, only to be shot down by politicians who, after acknowledging numerous inconsistencies, unanswered questions and omitted facts from the report, couldn't do the right thing.

But Chapel Hill is a town that can expect its citizens, without the Council's endorsement, to conduct this independent investigation with massive media coverage.

Alex Kotch  
Durham resident

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

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