

## Sex, T-rex and Rock ‘N’ Roll

‘Triassic Parq: The Musical’ opens tonight at the Center for Dramatic Art

By Gabriella Cirelli  
Staff Writer

Dinosaurs, sex and Morgan Freeman will share the stage tonight at the Center for Dramatic Art.

“Triassic Parq: The Musical,” is a comedy-rock-musical hybrid that follows an all-female dinosaur tribe as they navigate some abrupt, phallic changes. The show features a cast clad in dinosaur-inspired costumes and uses improv and audience participation.

Nathaniel Claridad, the show’s director and a third-year MFA student, said the musical, which has only been performed in New York City and Los Angeles, digresses from regular musical theater styles.

“It’s definitely a collaborative thing. I constantly ask the cast, ‘Is this funny? What if we do this? Is that funny?’ Especially with a show like this that’s so broad comically, the question is what is funny,” he said.

The show is produced by Wagon Wheel Arts and features the Chapel Hill-based indie rock band Bears in the City as its supporting band.

The cast of the show is a unique conflation of UNC undergraduate and graduate students and professionals in the area.

Jackson Bloom, a senior majoring in dramatic arts and political science, plays Morgan Freeman in the play.

“He sort of opens the show just as you would expect Morgan Freeman to operate — he narrates and sets everything up for you,” said Bloom, who studied Freeman’s speaking style in the film “The Shawshank Redemption” in preparation for his part.

Bloom said he was eager to work with the diverse group of people on the production.

“We have a whole bunch of student-directed work and work that’s all undergrad (on



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Natalie Myrick plays T-Rex 1 in “Triassic Parq: The Musical,” directed by Nathaniel Claridad. The play will run from Thursday through Sunday.

campus), which is so great, but I very much enjoyed the chance to work with this kind of collaboration,” he said.

Jorge Donoso, a first-year MFA student who plays the Velociraptor of Innocence, said the novelty of the show enticed him to be a part of

the production.

“I’d never done a show like this — a show that’s just not worried about offending people, and is kind of in your face,” Donoso said.

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### TRIASSIC PARQ PERFORMANCES

**Time:** 8 p.m. tonight and Friday; 6 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday; 5 p.m. Sunday

**Location:** UNC Center for Dramatic Art

## Greeks penalized for GPAs

Four fraternities have yet to decide their punishment.

By Amanda Albright  
University Editor

Several fraternities must decide how to respond to disciplinary actions from the University — or they might not be able to recruit first-semester students once fall rush begins Monday.

Seven Greek organizations will be punished under a set of restrictions on fraternity and sorority recruitment known as the performance-based recruitment policy. The policy requires chapters to raise their GPA average to or above the University-wide average for two consecutive semesters by spring 2013 — last semester — said Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement.

As of spring 2013, the University-wide GPA average was 3.18.

According to the policy that was passed in spring 2011 by the UNC Board of

Trustees, if fraternities or sororities do not meet that GPA average, they must forfeit the recruitment of first-semester students until they correct the issue.

But Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp has offered the fraternities an alternative punishment option of social suspension, which four Interfraternity Council fraternities might be pursuing.

The other three Greek Alliance fraternities have decided to forgo freshman recruitment this fall, Bachenheimer said.

The four IFC chapters — Phi Gamma Delta, Zeta Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Lambda Phi — are still discussing punishment options. The president of Pi Lambda Phi declined to comment while the other presidents could not be reached.

Bachenheimer said the office is still discussing options available to the fraternities.

“It’s not that the groups aren’t making the decision, one of the groups might be making the decision that they want to challenge the policy,” he said.

The option of social suspension was given to the fraternities because their GPAs had improved during the past three semesters.

“If they’re willing to accept a social suspension, we’d allow them to recruit first-year, first-semester students, with the idea that this would help them focus on academics,” Bachenheimer said.

The four fraternities fell just several tenths or hundredths under this requirement. Pi Lambda Phi’s average GPA for spring 2013 was a 3.159 — 0.021 points below the University-wide average.

“While (fraternities) did fall under the requirement, they did show a commitment to academic improvement,” said Peter Blumberg, president of the IFC.

He said he did not know which option the fraternities would choose or what alternative punishments they might pursue.

“I support the decision of these chapters and support the decision to advocate for themselves,” Blumberg said.

In addition, the three Greek Alliance groups — Delta Phi Omega sorority, Alpha Kappa Delta Phi sorority, and Pi Alpha Phi fraternity — did not meet the GPA requirement and chose to forfeit fall recruitment

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## Chilton vies for Kinnaird Senate seat

The retiring Carrboro mayor announced his intent Wednesday.

By McKenzie Coey  
Assistant City Editor

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton will apply for the vacated N.C. Senate seat that Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, left Monday.



**Mark Chilton** is planning to apply for the N.C. Senate seat recently vacated by Ellie Kinnaird.

Chilton would be the second Carrboro mayor to go on to represent the county at the Senate level. Kinnaird was elected mayor of Carrboro in 1987 and served four terms in the position.

Earlier this summer, Chilton did not file to run for re-election as mayor of Carrboro — a position he has held since 2005.

Alderman Randee Haven-O’Donnell said she believes the town fosters quality leadership.

“Carrboro is a great incubator of leadership because there is a creative mindset in Carrboro that seeks to problem-solve,” she said.

Chilton said his decision was not spontaneous and he saw the open seat as a chance to spark change.

“I really see this appointment as an opportunity to put forward someone who can help lead in creating change in the North Carolina Senate, and by that I mean electoral change,” said Chilton.

“I have been very involved in local politics and political strategy for a long time, and I feel like I could help to change the balance of power and move us closer to having Democrats be in control of at least the state Senate.”

Chilton said he’s interested in environmental protection, public education and protecting reproductive rights. While he has a lot of changes in mind, he said he knows getting results will not be an easy process in the Republican-controlled N.C. General Assembly.

“It will be very difficult for anybody to make a lot of changes — or maybe any changes — on any of those issues in the next session of legislature,” Chilton said.

But Kinnaird said she had wanted a woman to fill her seat.

“There’s so few women in the legislature,” she said. “I’m disappointed that Mark has come out — I understand it, but I feel like a woman should (take my spot).”

Haven-O’Donnell said she was hoping Chilton would be the one to fill the opening, though she knew Kinnaird wanted a woman.

“I don’t want to be gender-biased to assume that a woman need take her place,” Haven-O’Donnell said. “I want the strongest opposition leader to take the place. Mark immediately came to mind.”

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## ConnectCarolina 2.0 blocked by ITS

Users of the site had to get new Onyens and passwords.

By Amanda Albright  
University Editor

Students who signed up for ConnectCarolina 2.0, a website that promised to improve on the ConnectCarolina model, woke up yesterday morning to a nasty surprise — they were unable to access Sakai, Heelmail or UNC’s Wi-Fi.

Hundreds of students went to the Information Technology Services office Tuesday night and Wednesday to get a new Onyen and password, said Ramon Padilla, deputy chief information officer for ITS.

But the creator of ConnectCarolina 2.0, UNC junior Winston Howes, said he wants the student body to know he is sorry.

“It wasn’t our intention. We were just trying to make a better and more secure

ConnectCarolina experience,” said Howes, a computer science major.

Howes said he was inspired to create the website after hearing complaints about the ConnectCarolina site, which holds all of students’ academic information, including their class schedules.

“I had a free week and thought, ‘Hey, I should knock this out,’” he said. “I tried to make it easier and more secure and be how I thought a class system should be, making it faster.”

Howes said anywhere between 600 and 1,000 students signed up for the service once it was launched Tuesday. The site was up for 27 hours before ITS blocked the IP address Tuesday night, he said.

Howes said he used the Onyen and password to log into people’s accounts, but he did not keep data about people’s passwords.

“I’ve talked to ITS and we realized there’s a misunderstanding there,” he said. “But what’s right on the forefront of their minds

is user security.

“We stored your Onyen so we could email — that was good because I was able to email an apology,” he said.

Howes said he does not anticipate any disciplinary action being taken against him.

“From what I’ve talked to them about, it’s just a misunderstanding and they’re being cautious, as they absolutely should be,” he said. “We’re unsure if the site could relaunch or if the normal ConnectCarolina will get a makeover.”

But Padilla said the case was still under investigation.

“Disciplinary action is certainly in the realm of possibility — but I do not make those decisions,” he said.

Padilla said he thought the site was a form of phishing — the process of gathering and using strangers’ private information online.

“At the end of the day you’re giving your

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## Inside

### GROWING VOLUNTEERISM

Volunteers brave the recent rain to care for the Carolina Campus Community Garden, which provides fresh fruits and vegetables to the UNC housekeeping staff. Page 3.



### DIVE: MANDOLIN ORANGE

This week, Dive breaks down Mandolin Orange’s newest album, a stunning addition to the North Carolina roots music catalogue. Plus, the Carrboro-based, country-folk duo talks growth of its sound, personnel change and being signed to a real record label. Page 4.



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Scuffle over seafood

From staff and wire reports

Sharing isn't for everyone, especially when it comes to food, but getting testy over a can of shrimp is a little ridiculous. Unless of course, you're Bubba from "Forrest Gump," who has a very clear opinion that "shrimp are the fruit of the sea." But one Florida man is now in jail for getting a little crazed over the crustacean.

Jayson Laughman was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon Saturday after he allegedly attacked his mother's boyfriend when an argument over a missing can of shrimp spun out of control. Laughman's weapon of choice was not a cocktail fork, but a samurai sword. Casual. What's more, Laughman, a self-professed diabetic, cited low blood sugar in his defense after he destroyed the bedroom.

**NOTED.** Lose your iPhone, lose it forever. That's typically how it goes when your phone ends up in the hands of someone who still embraces finders, keepers.

But when blogger Kimchi Ho's friend lost his phone, a few sweet kids posted a now-viral video on his Instagram account telling him to call his phone. Aww.

**QUOTED.** "If a woman has an opinion that differs from yours, should you assume she has her period? #drphilquestions"  
— Shannon Woodward, "Raising Hope" actress, in response to TV personality Dr. Phil's earlier tweet: "If a girl is drunk, is it OK to have sex with her? Reply yes or no to @drphil. #teensaccused"

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Town Trivia with the Mayor:**

See how your knowledge of Chapel Hill stacks up against Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt. There will also be opportunities to pick up a greenways map and learn how you can get involved with town initiatives.  
Time: Noon - 2 p.m.  
Location: Polk Place Quad

**Social Justice Yoga:** Get some deep stretches in while learning how to be more present with your body and a community united under social justice.  
Time: 12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m.  
Location: Rams Head Recreation Center

**Campus Y Fall Open House:**

Learn how you can become more involved in social justice and innovation matters through this student-led organization.  
Time: 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Location: Campus Y Courtyard and Anne Queen Lounge

**Heelraiser Council's Tie-Dye Bash:** Join the Heelraisers Council for an afternoon of tie-dying, henna tattoos, music and fun. Learn how you can leave your legacy on campus.  
Time: 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
Location: SASB Plaza

FRIDAY

**Greek Promotional Day:** Find out how you can join a fraternity

or sorority at this event, which brings together all four fraternity and sorority councils.  
Time: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Location: The Pit

**Black and Blue Tour:** Learn about African-Americans' fight to gain equality since the beginning days of UNC.  
Time: 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Location: UNC Visitors' Center inside Morehead Planetarium

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Monday's front page story "Sexual Assault Task Force continues work" incorrectly stated the University's Sexual Assault Task Force has been rewriting the Honor Code. It has been rewriting University policy.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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WELCOME TO CLIMB



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Richard Zheng, a junior from Cary, participates in Wednesday's Open Climb at the Rams Head Recreation Center as part of this year's Week of Welcome events. The new climbing wall is 2,400 square feet.

POLICE LOG

- Someone damaged property in a parking lot area at 1100 N.C. Highway 54 at 1:03 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person deflated two tires on another person's car, reports state.
- Seung D. Kim of Chapel Hill was arrested and charged with assault on a female at 515 Edisto Court at 7 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone damaged property at 115 Basnight Lane at 3:55 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person broke a window by banging on it, causing damage estimated at \$100, reports state.
- Someone broke into a residence at 30 Holland Drive at 3:09 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person entered a residence where a woman was sleeping, reports state.
- Someone found a bicycle at 100 Columbia Place Drive at 8:56 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone assaulted a female at 211 Church St. at 1:42 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person pushed a woman down, reports state.
- Someone was arrested and charged with underage consumption of alcohol and having a fake ID at 130 Carr St. at 1:43 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone got into a verbal dispute at a restaurant at 504 W. Franklin St. at 8:19 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.



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# Tar Heels sharpen skills in summer

**Eighteen played in summer baseball leagues across the country.**

By Michael Lananna  
Senior Writer

In a matter of days, North Carolina baseball players Trent Thornton and Skye Bolt went from eliminating N.C. State in the College World Series to joining forces with two of the Wolfpack's top players. Thornton and Bolt played with the USA Collegiate National Team starting at the end of June and shared a team with N.C. State ace Carlos Rodon — who pitched twice against UNC in Omaha, Neb. — and shortstop leadoff hitter Trea Turner. “Set aside the fact that they go to N.C. State, they’re two great guys,” Thornton joked, adding that he and Bolt drew the loudest applause from fans as the team played in stadiums around North Carolina. Rivalry or not, Bolt, Thornton,

Rodon and Turner combined with the rest of the nation's top collegiate talent to go 20-3 on the summer, ending their run with a five-game sweep of a historically tough Team Cuba. “Having USA across your chest is one of the coolest things, one of the best feelings I ever had,” said Thornton, who pitched a total of 5.2 scoreless innings for Team USA. “That group of guys was probably the most talented group of guys I’ve played with.” Bolt and Thornton were just two of 18 current or incoming Tar Heels who participated in summer baseball leagues, including the Cape Cod, Coastal Plain, Northwoods and Cal Ripken leagues. Five Tar Heels played in the Cape Cod League, one of the most prestigious summer leagues and the same league where No. 6 MLB draft pick and former UNC third baseman Colin Moran thrived a year ago. “It is very similar to pro ball because you have guys from all over the country that are the elite pitchers and the best positions guys that

are in the USA teams,” said UNC infielder Landon Lassiter, who played for the Chatham Anglers this summer. “Every night you’re going to face Friday starters.” As a freshman this season, Lassiter solidified himself in the No. 2 hole in the batting order but saw little time in the field as UNC’s starting designated hitter. With Chatham, Lassiter had the chance to work on his defensive skills, playing mainly third base with UNC teammate Michael Russell. In other leagues, Tar Heels with limited playing time this past season had extra innings to refine their games. “It was just great to get in there knowing I was going to start every five days and having the chance to just work on everything,” said sophomore right-hander Reilly Hovis in the Northwoods league. The Tar Heels will have some holes going into next season with six players drafted and two-thirds of the weekend rotation gone, so that additional summer work could pay



DTH FILE/KAKI POPE  
Right-handed pitcher Trent Thornton winds up for a pitch in Boshamer Stadium. He pitched 5.2 innings for the USA Collegiate National Team this summer.

dividends as players fight for jobs. For some players, it also helped to ease the sting of UNC’s season-ending loss to UCLA in Omaha. Hovis, whose Mallards won the Northwoods League title, said he was glad he at least didn’t return to

Chapel Hill empty-handed. “You don’t want to lose two in a year, you know what I’m saying?” Hovis said. “It was nice to get one championship.”  
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## Kinnaird’s pick for empty seat challenged

**Alice Bordsen was tapped by the former senator, but others plan to run.**

By Madeline Will  
State & National Editor

Almost immediately after Ellie Kinnaird announced her resignation from the N.C. Senate seat she held for 17 years, four politicians have announced their intent to fill it. “This situation has gotten out of hand,” Kinnaird said Wednesday. “I cannot tell you how different it is from what it was supposed to be — it was supposed to be just someone filling in for my uncompleted term.” Kinnaird, D-Orange, asked Alice Bordsen, a former member of the N.C. House of Representatives who represented Alamance County, to replace her. But Rep. Valerie Foushee, D-Orange, and Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton both announced Wednesday they would pursue her seat as well. Community activist Amy Tiemann is also contending for the seat, according to an Orange County Democratic Party official.

Kinnaird’s replacement, who will serve in the short session in May, will be chosen by an executive committee made up of Democratic officials from Orange and Chatham counties. “I really thought it would be followed as a process,” Bordsen said, adding that she has submitted her letter of intent but has not issued a public statement. “What we’ve seen today is the launching of a campaign — and the only voters are the four members of the committee.” Kinnaird said she is not endorsing anyone, but she recommended Bordsen, whom she’s worked with in the past, when she stepped down. “I felt as if she was a real natural to fill in when I step down,” Kinnaird said, adding that the reaction from other politicians was disappointing. “It’s turned into a full-blown primary with people seeking endorsements.” Some have criticized Bordsen’s ties to Orange County because she represented Alamance County — but she said she’s worked in Orange County for years, and is married to a longtime UNC faculty member. “I’m solid as a rock on all of the regular Democratic issues that Orange County cares about,” Bordsen said. But Travis Crayton, a recent UNC graduate and a contributor to the local blog OrangePolitics.org, said he still has reservations and thinks Foushee is a better candidate. “I understand that Bordsen has Orange County ties, but ... I worry that she may not have as deep of an understanding of our community today as other candidates,” he said in an email. Bordsen said if she was appointed, she would intend to seek re-election in 2014, but would want a “wide open primary” in May. “It would not kill me not to succeed, but I’m not stepping into anything that I don’t intend to do well in.”  
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# HOUSEKEEPERS’ HARVEST



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Rachel Harris (left), a junior chemistry major, and Corey Buhay, a sophomore environmental studies major, harvested vegetables at the Carolina Campus Community Garden on Wednesday despite the rain. The two, along with 10 other volunteers, gardened to provide vegetables and fruit to staff for free.

## UNC community garden benefits housekeeping staff

By Zach Freshwater  
Staff Writer

Rain and heavy thunder couldn’t stop LaDarian Smith from gardening Wednesday. Smith and 11 other volunteers ignored the bad weather and spent the afternoon gardening at the Carolina Campus Community Garden, which provides free fruits and vegetables to University housekeepers. “I’m a little wet right now, but I really wanted to come out here and see what the garden was about,” said Smith, a senior English major and a first-time volunteer. Every week, the program distributes produce to one of three alternating housekeeping shifts and serves about 100 housekeepers. The garden, which is located at 200 Wilson St., has given away about 14,000 pounds of food since its inception in 2009. Claire Lorch, the garden’s education coordinator, said a group of University employees started planning for the program because of concerns for the housekeeping staff during the recession. “The economy was tumbling, and there was talk about starting a food bank,” said Lorch. “I

ended up quitting my job several months later and began working on the garden full time.” The garden officially opened in 2010 and is tended twice a week by student and community volunteers. “We always encourage students to volunteer. You don’t have to have any prior gardening experience. It’s a great way to learn,” Lorch said. UNC housekeeper Olga Baza has received produce from the garden for more than two years. She said the housekeepers consider the program a blessing. “It helps us so much at home,” Baza said. “A lot of us have big families and our salary is very low. We’re all so thankful.” The program also provides cooking classes for the housekeepers, and brings in local celebrity chefs to show healthy ways to cook the produce. Baza said she has attended several of the classes and loves them. “They’re great,” she said. “They showed us how to cook this lettuce I hadn’t heard of, and now I cook it all the time.” The program leases the land from the University, which funds the garden along with the Fox Family Foundation. The University

funds come from the Office of the Chancellor. Lorch said the program has been extremely successful, and they are planning to expand the garden by 35 percent. “We’ll be moving from 9,000 square feet to 14,000,” she said. “We’ll be making room for several more beds and fruit trees and bushes. And we’re hoping to put in a solar-powered greenhouse.” Lorch said a large portion of UNC housekeeping employees are from Burma, and the program has planted a number of vegetables native to Asia in response. John Powers, a junior chemistry and biology major, has volunteered with the program for two years and said he loves working in the garden. “It was on the Week of Welcome calendar when I was a freshman,” Powers said. “I showed up and I’ve been hooked ever since.” Powers volunteers every Wednesday and Sunday and said the work is rewarding and fun. “It’s a good way to de-stress from classes and play in the mud,” he said.

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## Dramatic arts prepares for new chair

**Adam Versenyi will take over as chairman for McKay Coble.**

By Samantha Sabin  
Assistant Arts Editor

McKay Coble, the current department of dramatic art chairwoman, will pass the torch to fellow dramatic art professor Adam Versenyi in January. Versenyi, who has been at UNC since 1988, said he is excited to learn more about the inner workings of his department as chairman. “While I know a lot about what goes on in the department and in the theater, I think what I’m really looking forward to is learning about all of (how it works) in new ways,” he said. Coble said the chairman position entails a lot of administrative duties, including developing the dramatic art curriculum and making sure all faculty members have



Adam Versenyi is a professor in the department of dramatic art and will take over as the department’s new chairman in January.

what they need. She also said the chairman is a leader and member of PlayMakers Repertory Company who helps to develop a season that will provide great experiences for students. Coble also said Versenyi will have a smaller budget than usual because of the N.C. legislature’s unfavorable attitude toward liberal arts education. “Dr. Versenyi can also expect to fight a little bit to make sure that the arts stay a big part of liberal arts education,” Coble said. Versenyi said along with his administrative tasks, he hopes to internationalize the department during his term. “I want to make sure that stu-

dents and faculty all have the ability to interact with, learn from, be influenced by and influence theater in other parts of the world,” he said. Terry Rhodes, a music professor who was on the dramatic art chairman selection committee, said a number of professors from all over the University came to her during the summer to discuss what they wanted to see in the next department leader. “He understands the University and the department, and I think he’ll bring a lot to the role,” she said. But Coble said the position is about more than maintaining the department, it’s about growing it as well. “If people stop coming to you and asking you for stuff, then you might as well hang up your saddle,” Coble said. “If they keep coming to you ... then that means that they have hope that they’re going to be heard — and that’s a quality that I think anyone needs to develop as a chair.”  
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## in BRIEF

### CITY BRIEF

**Town of Carrboro releases annual fiscal year report**  
The town of Carrboro released its 2012-13 fiscal year report Wednesday detailing its accomplishments from the last year. The report highlights the town’s successful organization of the Carrboro Tourism Development Authority, which will handle the new occupancy tax from Carrboro’s first hotel, a Hampton Inn & Suites in the 300 East Main development. The town also worked with the North Carolina Department of Transportation to secure \$40,000 to make safety improvements at Hillsborough Road and James Street, according to the report. The town collected 6,812 tons of trash during the year and resurfaced 3.61 miles of street, the report states.  
— From staff and wire reports



# diversions

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## this side of Mandolin Orange

By Charlie Shelton  
Staff Writer

**T**rains are a common romantic trope of country music — building up before hitting a powerful, soothing speed. The coal is in the engine for Mandolin Orange as the group's sound grows with new tracks and fuller band, but the heart-warming purity remains simple.

The Carrboro duo of Andrew Marlin and Emily Frantz is the smooth foundation to the alt-country folk group, rooted in traditional sensibility and tender harmonies. The group's music is consistently grounded, yet the songwriting and musical arrangements have blossomed past the simple guitar and mandolin combination with the band's third album, *This Side of Jordan*.

"This feels like the most mature and cohesive record we have put out so far," Frantz said of the new album's overall mentality.

Marlin agreed and said from beginning to end, *This Side of Jordan* is comprised of songs that blend perfectly together.

"I think we were finally able to capture what we were going for on this record," he said.

While the new album serenely glides across sentimental themes of love lost ("There Was a Time") or a yearning serenade ("Waltz About Whiskey"), spirituality and biblical allusions are deeply embedded in *This Side of Jordan*. Frantz said neither she nor Marlin is very religious, but the music conjures a subtle atmosphere of gentle intimacy and inspiration through its spiritual essence.

"I think the spirituality that comes out in the record takes the things you would hear in church or read in the Bible and making them work for what we have come to believe at 26 years old," Marlin said.

"It is kind of like taking some of those points and turning them around, like twisting them. And I think that is

why they are so subtle, because it is not just hitting you over the head with the same old thing you've heard as far as that terminology goes."

Instead, Marlin and Frantz make their spirituality down to earth and referential, such as with the bitter-sweet ballad "Hey Adam." Marlin said he wrote the song after last year's passage of Amendment One, the controversial amendment to North Carolina's constitution banning same-sex marriage.

While the group's albums have not strayed far from a signature sound, each has a distinct unifying theme.

"The first album, *Quiet Little Room*, was almost like the death record, almost all of the songs had to do with dying. Then *Haste Make/Hard Hearted Stranger* was much more of the relationship record," Frantz said.

"And then this one is spiritual but still grounded."

The songwriting isn't the only part of Mandolin Orange that's in transition. The duo has now added three more members to tour with them on the road, musicians who helped Marlin and Frantz record the album at Fidelitorium Recordings in Kernersville, N.C.

"When we first started playing with the full band it was a lot more rocked out and then we had to pull back from that and be like, 'What are we doing?'" Frantz said.

However, Frantz said they've found a middle ground and the new songs are a "really solid medium between the duo and the rock 'n' roll Mandolin Orange."

"Nobody is trying outplay anybody, everybody is just there for the sake of the song, so let's all take a deep breath and just make it work," Marlin added.

*This Side of Jordan* exhibits that the now five-piece group's musical chemistry is as harmonious as Marlin's and Frantz's trademark vocals. The record marks another milestone for Mandolin Orange: it's their first release on local label Yep Roc Records. Glen Dicker, co-owner

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**MUSIC.** Indie rock titans **Superchunk** keeps the hits coming with its tenth studio record, *I Hate Music*. But do they really? **Page 5**

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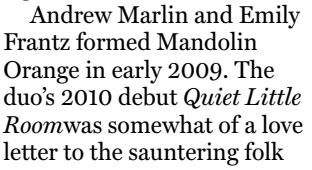
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Astute listeners, no doubt, are not fooled by such acts' slick production, but how is the average person sup-



Throughout the album, the duo weaves elaborate instrumentation behind warm, roomy vocals. The relatively

Frantz's soaring harmony matches Marlin's drawly lead step for step. "I don't need much of nothing except for all of your loving," the two wail, highlighting the track's care-free nature.

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Though the main characters in "The Butler" shine, the casting for the presidents is strange. When Robin Williams is in the Oval Office

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**NANNY, HOUSEHOLD MANAGER NEEDED:** Children 6, 8, 13, 15. Must be organized, energetic, warm, and kind with references. Duties: Transporting children, errands, grocery shopping, light housework. We provide minivan. 10-20 hrs/wk. Very busy schedule, approximately 3 afternoons per week. Optional mornings. No weekends or evenings. \$13/hr. Home 300 feet from UNC with parking. Resume with GPA to BBA@TeleSage.com Subject "Nanny".

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**TU/TH/F AFTERSCHOOL IN LHF.** UNC psychiatry professor looking for UNC student to watch sweet soccer obsessed 8 year-old son. Prefer Tu/Th/F 3-5pm but flexible on days. Own car necessary. stephaniezervas@gmail.com or text 919-360-9799.

**PART-TIME SITTER** needed to pick up our 9 and 11 year-olds, drive them to activities and have fun with them. Tu/Th 2:30-6pm. Call 919-381-2041.

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**FAMILY HELPER** wanted for a few hrs/wk to help with food prep, laundry, errands, etc. Must have car and like dogs. Send a note telling me about yourself! No child care involved. tbarron105@aol.com.

**AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE** for fun loving and caring twin 9 year-old girls in Chapel Hill. Wednesday 2:30-5:30pm required plus 1-2 days flexible. Reliable car needed; salary based on experience. Leave message at 919-636-9797 or pajacu@gmail.com.

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**AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE:** Sisters (ages 11 and 13) need fun, dependable sitter with car. M-F, 3:30-5:30pm. \$12-\$14/hr. Carboro. Email biggers@unc.edu or text 919-360-0795.

**CHILD CARE NEEDED.** 2 UNC law professors looking for a fun, responsible UNC student to babysit 10 year-old daughter and drive her to afterschool activities. Needed for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, but job sharing possible. References and good driving record required. Please email mskenned@email.unc.edu.

## Child Care Wanted

**UNC PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR** looking for child care provider for happy and sweet natured 9 month-old and 3 year-old boys. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 8am-5pm with additional sitter availability on periodic Wednesday and Friday a plus. Experience with infants and toddlers preferred. Clean driving record and reliable transportation needed. Please email jenniferiskirby@gmail.com for additional details.

**NANNY NEEDED:** Fun, reliable sitter wanted for 2 boys (ages 4 and 7) in Chapel Hill. 2 or 3 weekdays per week, 9am-5pm. Specific days flexible. Can start at 12pm on Monday, Wednesday or Friday if needed. jps298@hotmail.com.

**SEEKING AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE** for 2-3 days/wk for 2 kids, 10 and 13, in Carboro. Pick up from school and back home; help with homework and driving to activities. Experienced babysitter with references and a clean driving record. Fluency in Spanish preferred. Hours are 2:30-5:30pm; days are flexible. Email dschoenfb@yahoo.com.

**CHILD CARE NEEDED** for 2 sisters (8 and 6). Needed M-F 3-5:30pm, but job sharing possible. References required. Car helpful, but not required. Please email kttoh@email.unc.edu.

**CHILD CARE WANTED** 8/19 thru 8/22 in Carboro, 9am-5pm. 2 children, ages 7 and 3.5. Contact jenyourkavitch AT yahoo.com.

**AFTERSCHOOL CARE IN CARRBORO:** Sitter needed for 2 sisters (9 and 6), starting 8-26-13, M/W and/or, Tu/Th. 2:45-5:45pm. COMPETITIVE PAY. Non-smoking, energetic individual who enjoys playing with kids. Email resume to: caydin@email.unc.edu, 704-756-3274.

**CHILD CARE WANTED:** Chapel Hill family seeks responsible student to pick up 15 year-old son from Carboro High School, supervise homework and transport to music lessons. 4-6pm, M-F, flexible. k.r.brouwer@att.net.

### SUNDAY SITTER

Wanted for 6 year-old child. Must have reliable and safe transportation. Must love SPORTS, creative play and dogs. Most Sundays 9am-5pm. Saturday flexibility a plus. \$11/hr. Email cabbytwo@netscape.net.

**FLEXIBLE PART-TIME CHILD CARE** needed: Looking for someone to help care for our 3 young children one half day/wk beginning now and throughout the fall. Ages: 3, 1, newborn. Daytime flexible. Please call 919-636-4440 or email if interested.

### DRIVER,

### CHILD CARE WANTED

Chapel Hill family looking for fun, responsible student to transport our 12 and 14 year-old boys to afterschool activities, start homework, etc. Desire M-F, 3:30-6:30pm, but flexible. If interested, please call 919-951-4274.

**AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE** needed for 2013-14 school year for 2 sweet girls, 6 and 9. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 2:30-5pm. Competitive salary. Must have excellent references, clean driving record. Contact Allison at nanny.tarheel@gmail.com, 919-724-5738.

**AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE** wanted in Carboro. M-F 2:45-5:45pm. 2 children, ages 7 and 3.5. Contact jenyourkavitch AT yahoo.com.

**SEEKING AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE** for 12 year-old boy in Durham. We are Duke Law and NC State professors. Will pay above market wages for experienced babysitter with good references and a clean driving record. Hours M-F 3-6pm and some weekends. Email adler@law.duke.edu.

**CHILD CARE:** Chapel Hill (north side of town) family seeking a spirited and dependable caregiver for 2 awesome kids ages 6 and 10. Days can be flexible, but must be available between 3:30-6:30pm, 3-4 days/wk (9-15 total hrs/wk). Sa/Su hours generally not needed. Responsibilities include transporting kids from school to home or extracurricular activities (sports, music or just hanging out at home). Must have reliable transportation and like to have fun with kids without the use of an Apple product. Background check required. Ideal candidate will continue into spring semester with similar schedule. Contact bakenc@gmail.com or call 919-306-8827 with interest and previous experience, resume.

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**CHILD CARE NEEDED:** UNC family seeking excellent driver to pick up daughters ages 11 and 14 from school and transport to activities. Reliable car essential. Availability needed Monday thru Friday, 2:30-5:30pm. \$12-\$15/hr. Contact 919-451-9105 or asauls@email.unc.edu.

**AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE** Looking for a college student to babysit my 9 year-old twin daughters on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-5pm with competitive pay. If interested, please call me at 919-360-9472 or send a message to maota19@yahoo.com.

### TUESDAY SITTER NEEDED

Looking for sitter Tuesdays from 4-6pm. Need help with getting kids to activities and evening routine. I have a 7, 5, 2 and 6 month-old. Live next to campus. Clean driving record. Car preferred. References required. Pay competitive. cherylbriner@gmail.com.

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**AFTERSCHOOL BABY SITTER** needed for 2013-14 school year for 2 girls, 7 and 11. M-F 2:30-6pm. Must have excellent references and clean driving record. Email 4falek@gmail.com or call 919-960-2808.

## Child Care Wanted

**AFTERSCHOOL CARE:** Chapel Hill family seeking reliable individual for afterschool care of 2 children (9 and 11). 2:30-5:30pm daily, M-F. Responsibilities include transporting children to afternoon activities and help with homework. Own reliable transportation is essential. Start date August 26th to continue through academic year. 919-942-0867.

**AFTERSCHOOL SITTER** needed starting August 26 for our 2 children (7 and 9). Must love dogs too! M/Tu/W/Th. Hours: 2:30-5:30pm. Must have car for afterschool activities. Email eocommel@s-3.com.

**AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE** needed for 2 girls (ages 5 and 7) to help with homework and drive to activities on Wednesdays starting at 2:30pm. Must have references. jshweky@yahoo.com.

**AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE:** Looking for responsible, experienced babysitter for 3 girls ages 6, 8 and 10. Hours are M-F 2:45-5:30pm, starting 9/3. Some driving may be required. Must own a car and have a clean driving record. Please send email with qualifications, CV and 3 references attached to vivianf\_g@yahoo.com.

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**AFTERSCHOOL CARE:** 2 UNC professors seeking UNC student to help with afterschool child care (3:5-5:30pm) for 11 year-old boy and 8 year-old girl starting August 26. Ideally M-F but job sharing is a possibility. Kids' school and home in Chapel Hill. Must have reliable car, good driving record, references. momshelper2751@gmail.com.

**AFTERSCHOOL SITTER** in CARRBORO. Reliable student needed for a great 10 year-old girl. 2:30-5:30pm Tu/Th or Th/F. \$75/wk. Send resume and references to ljlbold@yahoo.com, 919-323-9551.

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2 afternoons per week (Tu/Th) for children ages 2 and 4. Must drive and engage the children in educational fun. Piano knowledge big plus. Pay above market. 617-365-7345.

**CHILD CARE:** Great kids (ages 11 and 8) need fun, reliable sitter with car. M-W and maybe Thursday, 2:45-5pm. \$12/hr. Close to UNC. Send resume +references to raymar34@gmail.com.

**AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE:** Seeking experienced sitter 2-3 afternoons per week for 2 awesome kids, ages 9 and 12. Must be active, creative and have access to own car. Position is in Chapel Hill. Salary is competitive. 919-593-0599.

**M/TU PM CHILD CARE WANTED:** Responsible person with clean driving record needed to pick up 2 children afterschool and assist with homework on Mondays and Tuesdays 3-6pm for upcoming school year. Pay and gas money negotiable, we live near Pittsboro. Contact Jennifer at jlla1970@earthlink.net.

### PART-TIME

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Part-time babysitter needed for 2 children (6 and 9) who love sports, outdoors. Every M-F 2:50-5:30pm starting 9-3-13. School pick up (Durham Academy), assist with homework, and play! Must have child care experience, references, non-smoker, energetic, speak English, own transportation, like dogs. Competitive pay. Call Laurie 425-246-4662 or email laurietu@microsoft.com.

**CHILD CARE:** Seeking bilingual (Spanish), friendly child care provider for 2 children (elementary and middle school) from 3-6pm M/Tu/W, occasional Friday. Help with Spanish and math homework and transportation to afterschool activities. Carboro. \$13/hr. Contact: jscmpton@me.com, 919-886-9163.

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**PET SITTING:** Beautiful larger dogs need midday walks on Tuesdays and Thursdays for about 45 minutes in our neighborhood. Must be experienced and comfortable with dogs. \$15/hr. Email northchapelhillmom@gmail.com.

### DRIVER NEEDED

Monday thru Friday 11:15am-12:15pm. To drive someone from Chapel Hill High School to the Hill Center in Durham. \$10/hr. -gas money. Need someone to start ASAP! Reliability is a must. 919-423-4214.

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# Freshman alcohol training more enforced

By Daniel Schere  
Assistant University Editor

In past years, freshmen might have blown off the required online exam about the dangers of alcohol. But students could think twice about it if they want to enroll for classes in the spring. For the last two years, the University has started to require freshmen to take AlcoholEdu for College — an informational tutorial in which students read about the effects of alcohol on the

body and then take a short test to show they have understood the material. Dean Blackburn, associate dean of students, said the University previously had a soft mandate for the survey where they strongly encouraged freshmen to take the test but didn't require it. "We previously used a different online program, and two years ago when we switched to AlcoholEdu and the company showed that the best results came from required completion by all

first-year students, we then implemented the 'hard mandate' of required completion by a certain date," he said. Blackburn said students who do not fulfill the requirement will have their spring course registration held until they complete the survey. UNC-CH is among several UNC-system schools that utilize the online test, including N.C. State University and East Carolina University. ECU Assistant Counseling Director Bob Morphet said the school has been using the

program since 2008 as part of an effort to instill good values in freshmen early on. "We have a 75-minute session in orientation that covers alcohol and other drug issues, healthy lifestyle and relationship choices and diversity in a combined program using professional staff and (Orientation Ambassadors) utilizing multimedia with audience participation," he said. Freshman Jacob Pincus said he has not taken the survey yet because he figured he had learned everything

about alcohol in programs prior to college such as Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.). "I just didn't really care for it and it didn't say there was any punishment for it so I was like, 'I'm not going to waste my time doing this. I think I know enough,'" Pincus said now that he knows it is required he might complete the survey. Freshman Cody Karns said he thought most of the facts presented were common knowledge.

"I don't know if it really changed my perspectives or opinions on drinking," he said. Karns said it took him more than two hours to do and he failed the test the first time. He thinks advice about drinking responsibly is good, but it can be overemphasized — something he didn't think they did at the summer orientation session for freshmen. "They kind of accepted the fact that we're here, we're going to go hard," he said.

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## TRIASSIC PARQ

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"It's a show where everyone, including actors and not just the audience, has a blast from start to finish." The meat of the play resides in its fast-paced and raw jokes — which have been both an enjoyment and a struggle for the actors. Early in the show, a character named T-Rex 2, played by recent graduate Jessica Sorgi, experiences physical changes that drive the plot. She said she loved having permission to be ridiculous with the script.

"Being able to get each moment to play exactly how we want it to play and get the moment right in the context of the overall (arc) of the show is our main focus and probably our biggest struggle with the comedy," Sorgi said. And through those jokes emerges an entertaining and carefree environment for those who attend. "It's not one of those shows where there's a deep message that makes you think or it teaches you something," Claridad said. "This is one of those shows that is part of the great escapism: you go, you turn off for a while, you enjoy a laugh and you leave. For 80 minutes you're welcome to leave your troubles at the door and just laugh."

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## CAROLINA 2.0

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information to an unknown third party. Whatever they're going to say they'll do with your information, you have no control over it." Jordan Black, a sophomore biology major who signed up for the program, said he will now be more cautious before he gives out his information. "I didn't suspect anything when I logged in, but I'm definitely more wary now," he said.

On the homepage of ConnectCarolina 2.0, users could view their entire class schedule, use a search tool to find classes and see how classes in their shopping cart fit into their schedule. "The website was great, it was very easy to navigate," said Roxanne Henshall, a sophomore business administration major who signed up for the site. "ConnectCarolina is now kind of going out of style. They should definitely take a look at what Winston is offering."

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**What are the facts?**

**The Birth of a Nation:** The State of Israel was born out of the ashes of the Nazi Holocaust, probably the most horrible crime in the blood-stained history of mankind. The *"yishuv,"* (the Jewish population of the country) consisted of

**"One can only hope that wise leaders in those Muslim countries will eventually emerge, who will realize that Israel is here to stay . . ."**

world. These millions are now fully part of their country, truly an unprecedented accomplishment. One of Israel's major successes is the revival of the ancient Hebrew language. It had been used only as a religious language for the over 2,000 years of the Jewish diaspora. It has been fully "modernized" and is used as the daily vernacular of Israel for all purposes. There is nothing comparable to it in the history of the world. To the amazement of all, including perhaps many Jews, Israel, forced by necessity, has emerged as one of the world's important military powers. It has proven more than able to hold its own though surrounded by enemies, who almost singlemindedly are fixated on its annihilation.

**An Economic Powerhouse.** Economically, Israel's position at its 65th birthday can only be described as miraculous. It is economically comparable to most European countries and superior to quite a few. It is a font of innovation, a high-tech powerhouse, fueled by the country's world-class universities and technical schools. Most United States high-tech companies have branches and laboratories in Israel. They consider them as a source of creativity and of new development. Next to the U.S. itself and Canada, Israel has more companies listed on U.S. stock exchanges than any other country.

One of the weak parts of Israel's economy is the production of oil and gas. Until now Israel has been almost totally dependent on imports of gas from Egypt, a most unreliable supplier. But discoveries of huge oil and gas fields in its territorial waters in the Mediterranean make it clear that Israel will be independent of oil and gas imports in just a few years and may emerge as a major exporter of such products.

On its 65th birthday Israel is in very good condition. Congratulations are in order. But all is not yet perfect, and improvements can be made. There are social problems. There still is too much disparity between rich and poor. There is also disparity between the largely secular majority and the ultra-orthodox "haredim," and also between the Jewish majority and the over one million Arab citizens who are not yet entirely accepting of their country. The biggest and most intractable problem, however, is the stubborn enmity of the surrounding Muslim countries and those beyond its borders, such as Iran. One can only hope that wise leaders in those Muslim countries will eventually emerge, who will realize that Israel is here to stay and that the welfare of their countries and of their citizens will only be assured by accepting Israel and allowing it to lead the region into a new age of democratic advancement and prosperity.

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## GREEK GPA

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of first-semester students, Bachenheimer said. Crisp said the fraternities were informed about the policy and had enough time

to raise their GPAs. Crisp said he was presented with two other punishment options by the fraternities, but turned them down. He said he is still open to discussing alternatives. "I've given the one option

I can think of that's fair to them," he said. "And it would have been quite fair simply to execute the policy the way it is written."

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1 Diana's companion

5 Off-the-wall play

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14 An awfully long time

15 Meter reading

16 Without

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21 A soprano one has short strings

22 Team competition

23 Ant who sings

25 Some film-book relationships

26 Campaign to raise mailing fees?

31 Forearm bones

32 Cyclotron bits

33 Convenience store convenience

36 Clinches

37 Polynesian porch

39 Tennis coups

40 Cow or sow

41 Tax that funds Soc. Sec.

42 More patrician

44 Easy strikeout victim?

46 Field of plants?

49 Regarding

50 Somewhat inclined

51 Outback runner

53 Goof

57 Wedding song for Ivana

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60 Mall map word

61 Discourage

62 Cheeseboard choice

63 While lead-in

64 Spring for lunch

65 Lairs

DOWN

1 Bonkers

2 People-watch inappropriately

3 \_\_ ex machina

4 Cuts off

5 Stick for breaking, at times

6 Take for granted

7 Rooftop accessory

8 Decorative molding

9 "Eight \_\_ Out": 1988 baseball movie

10 In the arms of Morpheus

11 Eighth-century pope

12 Jude Law's "Cold Mountain" role

13 July awards show, with

"the"

18 Speed demon's undoing

19 Cuts back

24 Gymnast's asset

25 Open D and open G, for guitars

26 Frat letters

27 Smart remark?

28 Barrie buccaneer

29 Old Testament peak

30 \_\_ fault

33 Scopes Trial gp.

34 Swarm

35 Auto ad no.

38 Tread the boards

39 Couldn't stomach

41 Slice competitor

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45 Vertigo symptom

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47 Survey choice

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# Let’s all go play spot the zebra

On lazy afternoons, when I get bored of worrying about the future or forgetting to plan for it, I like to wander down lists of published scientific studies, just waiting until I’m surprised. I recommend it!

Of course a lot of them are just common sense. Do we really need science to confirm for us that confidence is attractive or peer pressure is effective? And that chocolate makes people happy? Well duh, that’s why we eat it.

It’s the surprise that’s important. I want the weird ones that make me immediately skeptical or confused. I want the ones that come barreling in out of nowhere, making my interpretive schemata do a somersaulting belly flop in my prefrontal cortex.

Did you know ADHD in children has been linked to obesity later on? Also, crazy and creative people have eerily similar brains, and whiskey can be good for you! And by the way, every rise and fall of violent crime in the last half-century has been closely and strongly linked to changing rates of childhood lead exposure.

You see, as I’m learning, I don’t want my new facts to just fit happily in with my view of the world like a toy poodle poking his head out of a pillowcase. I want to see them rip into my self-contained ideological paradigm like a dachshund trying to dig candy out of a Christmas stocking.

As humans, we’re really good at interpreting everything in a way that conveniently leaves all our basic assumptions and prejudices intact.

Our worldviews come equipped with dense turtle shells for shielding themselves, for weathering the storm of new ideas. We’re replete with defense mechanisms like a wealthy family in the suburbs, using fiberglass and cotton to insulate ourselves against different or contrary ways of thinking.

So exposing yourself to different ways of thinking is just a way of stretching and stress-testing your too-comfortable world view. You can look up studies online or just find someone to debate with — preferably someone you angrily disagree with.

(If your first instinct after they voice their opinion is to punch them, then it’s going to be a productive discussion, assuming you don’t punch them.)

It’s like I’m taking my confirmation bias out for a walk. It nods a lot, shakes its head and tuts-tuts disparagingly, pees on a mailbox once or twice and then yips and drags me forward if it catches a whiff of anything about mental health or international terrorism.

Every now and then, however, a zebra nosedives out of the woods and gives my perspective mutt the scare of its life.

Or what looked originally like a sedentary neighbor charges up and bites its tail off, and I’m left trying to patch up a bloody stump on my conceptual understanding of human society.

But it heals fast, and I’m better for it. And it’s good for the heart! Not unlike whiskey, apparently.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matt Leming, mleming@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

# Parking wars

## Northside parking ordinance is unfair to students.

The parking ordinance that only allows four cars per residence in the Northside neighborhood is an unnecessary mandate that only serves to inconvenience students.

A recent lawsuit filed by two Northside landlords against the town of Chapel Hill has brought this issue to light, and rightfully so.

The growing student population in the Northside neighborhood has been met with resistance by the town, which was manifested in this ordinance.

It is a major inconvenience for students in houses of more than four residents to have to figure out alternate parking situations in the town.

An ordinance like this only further complicates the already messy parking situation around campus.

In addition to being fundamentally flawed, this ordinance isn’t even logically enforced.

The landlords, not the tenants, are fined for violations. It is unrealistic to expect Northside landlords to constantly police their tenants’ parking habits.

The town should spend more time on programs that encourage a com-

munity feel, such as the Good Neighbor Initiative, than on enactment and enforcement of such nit-picky ordinances.

Local resources and energy should be spent on valuable causes, and this parking ordinance does not fit that description.

In order for UNC students and local residents to coexist peacefully, the Chapel Hill government must help to facilitate this relationship, not enact ordinances to hinder it.

It is disappointing to see the government of a college town seem so hostile to an important demographic of its community — the students.

EDITORIAL

# Like a good neighbor

## Students should integrate with the community.

Though it might come as a shock to some students, not all the infants and retirees of the Northside neighborhood of Chapel Hill enjoy partying until 3 a.m. on a Tuesday night.

These minor differences are what Chapel Hill’s Good Neighbor Initiative seeks to overcome.

This program deserves the attention and participation of all students and Northside residents.

Though Director of the Office of Fraternity

and Sorority Life Aaron Bachenheimer admits that introductions and the information passed out this week will not solve any major problems, it is still valuable to the neighborhood’s ability to function.

Hopefully, these introductions will bring an opening of communication between students and other residents.

This ability to communicate is crucial for neighbors to get along and coexist.

Many issues that arise throughout the year could be minor in nature and easily solved if residents feel comfortable enough to come to one another with the problem. It is when

this fails that neighborly disagreements escalate in size and nature.

Though it is important that students meet their immediate neighbors, it is also essential for them to understand they are now a part of a community that extends beyond campus.

They are no longer solely students of the University, but also residents of the town, and as such, should have a stake in their community.

Students interested in truly being a part of the neighborhood should make it a priority to attend the Neighborhood Night Out on Sept. 12 at the Hargraves Center.



## QuickHits



**Lawson arrested**

Following the trend of other notable Denver athletes having legal trouble, former UNC guard Ty Lawson was arrested this week. He allegedly broke his girlfriend’s phone during a fight. It has been rumored that the argument ensued after Ty’s girlfriend gave him a bad rating on Lulu and rejected him on Tinder.

**ConnectCarolina 2.0**

ConnectCarolina is about as useful as a poop-flavored lollipop. So hats off to the anonymous computer science student who tried to make a new version that is actually easier to use. I’m sure that’ll really speed up things for students looking to get their laptops back. Way to go Carolina innovation and entrepreneurship.

**Anybody who used it**

As great as the idea was, the site was sketchier than Ty Lawson’s house recently. The only thing worse than ConnectCarolina may be the people that actually signed up for the 2.0 version. On an unrelated note, we are now collecting credit card and Social Security numbers to help manage your finances.

**Tar Pit ranked**

After only witnessing the Gio Bernard punt return, ESPN ranked UNC’s Tar Pit as one of the top football fan sections in the nation. Our deafening wine and cheese fans should be the difference maker in showdowns this season against powerhouses like Middle Tennessee State and Old Dominion.

**A fresh start**

It’s that time again ... freshmen are back. That means big-ass maps, replying to entire listservs, pledges in costume and kids that had SOOOO many beers last night. The good news is, in just a few months we get to hear them complaining about not getting any classes they want. ConnectCarolina 2.0 anyone?

**Name Name**

Student Body President Christy Lambden appeared on the front page of The Daily Tar Heel earlier this week. He was featured- with the caption Name Name, followed by incomprehensible Latin. We’re not sure if this was a mistake or a sign that Lambden is part of the Illuminati. Either way, Veni, vidi, vici Mr. Name.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The situation has gotten out of hand. I cannot tell you how different it is from what it was supposed to be.”

**Ellie Kinnaird**, on four people seeking her vacated N.C. Senate seat

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“People understand that it is still illegal to drink alcohol while having a weapon on your person?”

**KTLu004**, on concealed-carry weapons being allowed in bars

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Concealed weapons should not be in bars

TO THE EDITOR:

I, along with many, have found myself scratching my head in disbelief at some of the new legislation from our state government.

The one law that really has me confused and very concerned is the new law that says concealed weapons are allowed on school campuses (including UNC), playgrounds and, most confusing of all, bars.

If we remember our college days and the early adult days of bar hopping and partying, we all know that alcohol has a way of bending one’s reality and control.

Often drunk individuals lose control of themselves and fights flare up — so to add a loaded gun to this is a huge mistake in my view. The supporters of this seem not to be living in the real world. Are they thinking that this gun-toting individual is a “substitute” police officer who will stop a criminal?

Remember these gun-toting individuals, the majority of the time, lack in training in law enforcement and may misinterpret an event.

This is a huge mistake; this will not solve crime problems.

There is no litmus test for whether the gun permit person is of sane mind (as we have seen in recent history, several perpetrators of mass shootings had legally obtained guns).

It is a recipe for disaster. No one is denying someone the right to own a gun; we are saying they should not be carried in places like bars or at schools except by security and police. In addition, do we who oppose concealed or non-concealed weapon carrying have rights?

Do you think that the public feels at ease when a bunch of people walk into a, for example, coffee shop with their weapons?

No, we don’t. We feel terrified. I think our rights to feel safe and not scared are just as important.

ients of tuition remission, we are required to apply for in-state residency every semester, which requires us to show proof of tax payment, vehicle registration, voter registration and anything else we can use to show the school that we intend to make North Carolina not just our place to go to school, but our home.

This leads into the second point, which applies not only to out-of-state students, but also to in-state students trying to vote outside their home districts.

Our legislators are elected to represent permanent constituencies, not groups of students who have no knowledge of or interest in the local politics of the city their college is located in.

Students (in- and out-of-state alike) who want to cast their votes for local and state elections and for their national representatives should vote in the district they are most invested in, whether that means voting absentee in their home districts or changing their other registrations to establish their new home district as their new home.

*Ross Twele  
Graduate student  
History*

### March to be held for immigration reform

TO THE EDITOR

On Sunday, Aug. 25 at 1:30 p.m., leaders and advocates of the immigration reform movement will hold a march and rally in support of comprehensive immigration reform. The group, comprised of DREAMers, labor groups, human rights advocates and others will call on the state’s lawmakers to take a stand on reform as the right thing to do for North Carolina’s future.

The march will begin in Herman Park in Goldsboro and conclude with a rally at the Cornerstone Commons on Center Street. SEIU Secretary-Treasurer Eliseo Medina will be the rally’s keynote speaker. Organizers of the march have also invited key officials from the congressional and state delegations to participate.

North Carolina needs immigrants to grow. The state will experience significant economic growth if immigration reform with a path to citizenship is passed in the House. According to a recent Center for American Progress Report, the economic outcome will mean: a \$34.7-billion cumulative increase in gross state product over 10 years, \$19.3-billion cumulative increase in the earnings of all state residents over 10 years, 5,035 additional jobs annually in North Carolina brought about by immigration reform, \$16.1 billion cumulative additional earnings of immigrants in North Carolina over the next decade, who will pay an additional \$1.5 billion in state and local taxes over this time period.

*Zully Rodriguez  
Goldsboro*

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