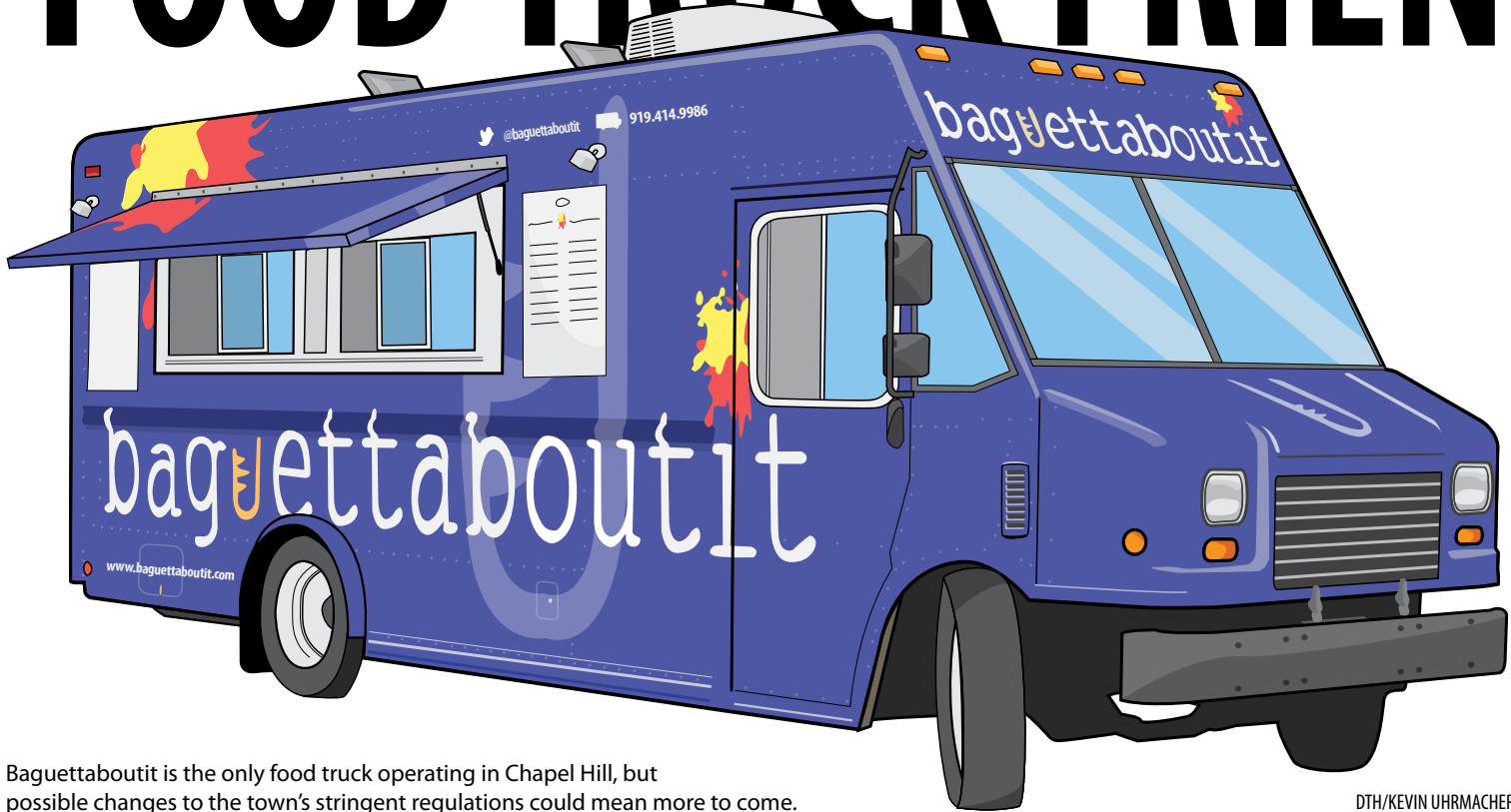




# FOOD TRUCK FRIENDLY?



Baguettaboutit is the only food truck operating in Chapel Hill, but possible changes to the town's stringent regulations could mean more to come.

DTH/KEVIN UHRMACHER

## The Town Council will debate changes on food truck restrictions.

By Lauren Grady  
Staff Writer

When Baguettaboutit sets up shop in Chapel Hill, a crowd of students and residents quickly surrounds the food truck in search of a fast and affordable meal.

"For me, it's a dream come true," said Gillian McLane, manager of sales and operations for Baguettaboutit. "The interaction with the people is amazing. Serving a hot meal to anyone rich or poor and seeing a smile on their faces is what we live for."

Baguettaboutit — which serves baguette-wrapped sausages out of The Daily Tar Heel's parking lot at 151 E. Rosemary St. — is Chapel Hill's only food truck.

But after tonight's Chapel Hill Town Council meeting, that could soon change.

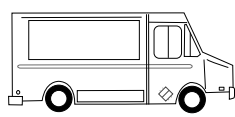
At the meeting, the Town Council will consider two changes to the town's stringent food truck regulations adopted in January 2012.

First, the council will consider decreasing the \$600 regulatory fee for food trucks to operate in Chapel Hill.

It will also consider imple-

SEE **FOOD TRUCKS**, PAGE 4

## SO YOU WANT TO OPEN A FOOD TRUCK? A GUIDE TO GETTING STARTED



### 1. Buy a food truck.

Parlez-Vouz Crepes got its food truck off of Craigslist. Only Burger bought its truck from a company in New Jersey that specializes in food trucks.



### 2. Outfit your truck with appliances.

Baguettaboutit spent six months preparing its truck and spent between \$90,000 and \$115,000 on paint, equipment and a generator.



### 3. Determine where you can serve food.

Due to town regulations, food trucks in Chapel Hill can only park in two parking lots throughout the town.



### 4. Pay start-up costs to the town.

To operate a food truck in Chapel Hill, there is a \$600 annual fee along with a \$118 zoning compliance fee.



### 5. Buy your food; make sure to get enough.

Local food trucks serve 75 to 200 customers an hour. Stock up your truck with the necessary ingredients and hit the road.



DTH FILE/KATIE BAILEY

Lime Fresh Mexican Grill, the first business to open in the 140 West Franklin development, will open today. The development's grand opening will be April 26.

# Lime opens its doors in 140 West

## The Mexican grill is the first business to open in the new mixed-use development.

By Danielle Herman  
Staff Writer

When Lime Fresh Mexican Grill opens its doors today in the 140 West Franklin development, more than 50 sombrero-wearing hot sauce bottles will greet hungry customers.

The restaurant is the first business to open in the \$55 million mixed-use project, which includes 26,000 square feet of retail space, 140 condominiums and 337 parking spaces.

140 West's grand opening will be April 26. Other businesses in the development are slated to open in May and June.

Lime is based out of Miami — a city that has a party-like feel all year, said Mike Hedrick, a concept partner with Lime. Hedrick said the chain wanted to bring the "fiesta" to college towns.

Lime has franchises in Raleigh and College Park, Md., along with several other locations.

Despite competition from similar Franklin Street restaurants like Chipotle Mexican Grill and Qdoba Mexican Grill, Hedrick said he

## 140 WEST DEVELOPS

- **February 2010:** 140 West Franklin sold its first condominiums.
- **Jan. 5, 2011:** Developers broke ground at the site.
- **October 2012:** Gigi's Cupcakes planned to set up a location.
- **April 26:** 140 West will host a grand opening at 7 p.m.

thinks Lime will hold its own because of its vegetarian options, variety of hot sauce and unlimited chips with entrees.

He said Lime offers more options — such as a comprehensive salsa bar, margaritas, beer and wine — than its Franklin Street competitors.

"We are different enough from them that we can share customers," he said.

UNC freshman Patrick Griffin said he is open to trying Lime.

But sophomore Angelica Rankins said the restaurant might be too similar to Qdoba and Chipotle.

"It might be unnecessary, unless it's more authentic than Chipotle," she said.

SEE **140 WEST**, PAGE 4

# Banana, lobster may have stolen 'critter'

## Four people broke into the Student Union on March 31, police say.

By Jordan Bailey  
Staff Writer

Security cameras show that an unusual pair — a banana and a lobster — might have worked together on March 31 to steal artwork valued at \$1,000 from the Student Union.

Scott Hudson, senior associate director of operations at the Union, said footage shows four men, including one dressed in a banana suit and one dressed in a lobster costume, entering the Union at about 3 a.m. through an unlocked door. A wooden "critter" made by Carrboro artist Clyde Jones was stolen, Hudson said.

Hudson also said the tape shows one of the men carrying a Bull's Head Bookshop sign as he

entered the Union.

Randy Young, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said the incident occurred at 3:08 a.m. March 31 and that the critter is worth about \$1,000.

Hudson said images of the suspects taken from the video surveillance of the break-in will be shown on the monitors in the Union, and a reward will be offered to anyone who can help identify the men.

He said the University will not press charges as long as the critter is returned unharmed.

Young said DPS has linked to images from the surveillance tape on its Facebook and Twitter accounts, and anyone with any information can contact the investigative unit.

The Union isn't the only building on campus with its own surveillance. There are about 500 security cameras across campus, said Brandon Thomas, facilities services' com-

*"Even if the door's unlocked, we're obviously closed. And they stole something."*

**Scott Hudson,**  
senior associate director at the Union

munications director, though he couldn't reveal where those cameras are located.

Security cameras have also been used to show a possible suspect involved in recent vandalism on campus.

But Young said DPS has no reason to believe that the March 31 incident is related to those acts, such as those occurring at McIver Residence Hall and the business school parking lot.

"Although (the timing) is fairly concurrent with other acts of vandalism, we're treating them

SEE **UNION BREAK-IN**, PAGE 4

# Community center bid OK'd

## The county approved a design and bid for the Rogers Road center.

By Paige Ladisic  
Staff Writer

After a unanimous vote Tuesday, the Orange County Board of Commissioners brought Rogers Road residents one step closer to walking into their new community center.

The commissioners met to review and comment on the design of the center Tuesday.

They also met to authorize the project manager to award a bid for construction.

The board approved both items unanimously. Members of the Rogers Road

community brought their families to the meeting to voice their support for the proposed designs.

The proposed building will replace the center that was shut down in August after it failed to meet town fire and safety codes.

Rogers Road residents told commissioners they miss having a central place to meet and take their children.

Commissioner Earl McKee said he was happy to see the community coming forward to show its support for the plans.

"What is happening right now is exactly why I pushed so hard for this community center and to move it forward," he said.

McKee said he hopes to move the plans for the community center forward as quickly as possible.

He said he would like the center to be ready shortly after the

landfill closes in June.

"It is heartening to see it start to take shape," he said.

Patric LeBeau, project representative for Perkins + Will — the design firm for the center — presented the community center design to the commissioners Tuesday.

He said the designs include flowering trees and a rock feature outside the building. The center will also have a covered patio area and solar panels on the roof.

LeBeau said he can see children playing safely and waiting on the patio to catch the bus.

"We can imagine all kinds of activities out there for the kids," LeBeau said.

The 4,000-square-foot building will also include four class-

SEE **ROGERS ROAD**, PAGE 4



The Daily Tar Heel

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No longer a party school

From staff and wire reports

Snapchat is no longer just an in-class distraction or avenue for unwarranted dick pics — it’s a weapon of mass destruction. Students at the University of Virginia lost their minds Monday when a Snapchat to one gullible girl led to mass panic about authorities raiding dorms and seeking alcohol. The facetious chat read, “AT THE UVA POLICE STATION, SOS,” and was followed by a text about “dorm sweeps.” Of course, the girl texted all her friends about police raids. Just 38 minutes later, fraternities and sororities had heard about it, hashtags such as #UVAdormsearch were trending, and panicked freshmen were rushing to dumpsters to trash every last precious handle. Only one thing’s certain: That girl is now the least popular person ever.

**NOTED.** A Washington robbery got weird when a couple came home only to find a burglar feeding their dog some pudding. Apparently, the thief was seeking some-one he wanted to kill, but when he went to the wrong place he made friends with the dog instead. And on his way out, the dog followed him — and is now missing.

**QUOTED.** “She just came unannounced and proceeded to villages and made poor people dance for her.”  
— The state of U.S. foreign relations: First Dennis Rodman makes friends in North Korea, and now Madonna has pissed off Malawian President Joyce Banda for taking advantage of citizens.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**UNC vs. Liberty:** The Tar Heel baseball team plays the Liberty Flames at home.  
**Time:** 6 p.m.  
**Location:** Boshamer Stadium

**UNC vs. Elon:** The Tar Heel soft-ball team plays the Elon Phoenix at home.  
**Time:** 6 p.m.  
**Location:** Anderson Stadium

**UNC faculty microtalks:** College of Arts and Sciences faculty in their first and second years will give brief (5 to 7 minutes), informal talks on their work. Speakers include Daniel Kreiss (“Media Events, Twitter Publics and Active Spectatorship”), Sabine Gruffat (“I Have Always Been a Dreamer: The Problem with Documentary”), and Jessica Boon (“The Mystical Language

of Pain”).  
**Time:** 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Hyde Hall University Room

**The Cave Singers concert:** The Seattle folk trio plays in Chapel Hill. With Bleeding Rainbow. All ages. \$10.  
**Time:** Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Local 506

THURSDAY

**Hutchins Lecture with Andrew Kahrl:** Kahrl, an assistant history professor at Marquette University, speaks at the University about “The Sunbelt’s Sandy Foundation: Coastal Development and the Making of the Modern South.”  
**Time:** 4:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Hyde Hall University Room

**They Might Be Giants concert:** With Moon Hooch. Ages 14 and older only admitted, even with a parent or guardian. \$23 in advance. \$25 day of show.  
**Time:** Doors 6:30 p.m., show 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Cat’s Cradle

**Transit concert:** The alternative group from Boston plays in Chapel Hill. With Seahaven, All Get Out and Young Statues. All ages. \$12 to \$14.  
**Time:** Doors open 6:30 p.m., show begins 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Local 506

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

CORRECTIONS

- 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 Elise Young at [managing.editor@dailytarheel.com](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com) with issues about this policy.

PUPPETS WITH A ‘TWIST’



DTH/SIMONE DUVAL

Puppeteers from Basil Twist’s team perform in Polk Place on Tuesday. They will put on two shows this weekend as part of “The Rite of Spring at 100.” “It’s going to be huge abstract puppet show unlike anything anybody’s ever seen,” Twist said.

POLICE LOG

● Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 230 Erwin Road between midnight and 9:45 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person damaged a window and stole a vehicle CD player, valued at \$250. Damages to the window were valued at \$100, reports state.

● Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 207 Melville Loop between midnight and 10:30 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Damages to the vehicle’s window were valued at \$100, reports state.

● Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 100 Dickens Court between 12:01 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person pried open the passenger side window, causing

damages valued at \$200, reports state.

● Someone shoplifted at 119 E. Franklin St. at 11:59 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person distracted the clerk and took the items without paying, reports state. The person stole two shirts, valued at \$100, and two Carolina decals, valued at \$24, reports state.

● Someone damaged property at 857 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 9:54 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person unlawfully burned on a concrete patio, causing damages valued at \$20, reports state.

● Someone stole a \$50 gift card at 101 Legacy Terrace between 5:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

2013 Gladys Hall Coates University History Lecture

The Rise and Fall of the  
North Carolina Speaker Ban Law  
with former UNC Student Body President  
Robert Spearman '65

Thursday, April 11, 2013

5 p.m. Viewing of the exhibition  
*A Right to Speak and to Hear:  
Academic Freedom and Free  
Expression at UNC*  
North Carolina Collection Gallery  
5:30 p.m. Program  
Pleasants Family Assembly Room

Wilson Special Collections Library  
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
Free and open to the public

Event Information: Liza Terll,  
Friends of the Library, [liza\\_terll@unc.edu](mailto:liza_terll@unc.edu),  
(919) 548-1203, <http://library.unc.edu/>

Parking Information:  
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# Pope draws discourse



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

UNC student groups gathered outside Gardner Hall for a “teach-out.” Students held signs and spoke to protest Art Pope’s lecture inside.

## Student groups protest Art Pope lecture

By Mary Frances Buoyer  
Staff Writer

A visit by Art Pope, budget director for Gov. Pat McCrory, sparked collective action among student groups who chanted and held signs in protest of recent proposals in the General Assembly. A coalition of student groups held a “teach-out” Tuesday outside Gardner Hall during Pope’s lecture to Chairwoman of the Faculty Jan Boxill’s Philosophy 562 course. Pope has been a center of controversy due to sizable donations to conservative causes and his involvement with the McCrory administration. Sanyu Gichie, community organizer of Student Power, said the goal of the teach-out was to spread awareness and discuss the impact of Pope’s influence on North Carolina politics. “As a person of color and a woman, his politics oppress me and people of my

kind,” Gichie said. A recurring topic of discussion was McCrory’s 2013-14 budget proposal, which would cut more than \$55 million from UNC-system schools. If passed, this proposal would follow a 2011 cut of \$414 million that caused universities to eliminate 3,000 positions and hundreds of courses. “I would count defunding education as an injustice to our future,” Gichie said. The coalition addressed a slew of proposed bills in the General Assembly, which would touch topics such as gender-neutral housing at UNC and the voting process for college students. “We’re being attacked by all sides, and our struggles for liberation are bound by our opposition to hateful, discriminatory economics and social policies,” said Prashanth Kamalakanthan, chairman and co-founder of Duke Students for a Democratic Society. Sarah-Kathryn Bryan, co-chairwoman

of UNC’s Feminist Students United, said in the past four months the General Assembly has attacked rights of women, racial minorities and poor citizens. “With Art Pope’s support, the General Assembly is working to benefit a tiny minority of North Carolina and is not working to foster a prosperous future for all North Carolinians, which is its responsibility,” Bryan said. She said she believes the group’s work will have a lasting effect. “Student Power will be a real force to reckon with in the coming semesters.” Matt Hickson, senior business major and an organizer of the event, said this event was a positive development. “We’ve lost our voice in the political process, and the way to get it back is to act collectively — and this was a beautiful first step,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## Pope questions view of state education as a right

By Jacob Rosenberg  
Staff Writer

Outside Gardner Hall on Tuesday afternoon, a group of student protestors exercised the right of free speech. And inside, N.C. Budget Director Art Pope spoke to an ethics class on the right to an education. Jan Boxill, director of the Parr Center for Ethics and the lecturer who invited Pope, stressed civility in her classroom. “This is my class and not a public forum,” she said. “We can’t learn from each other without being civil.” To a more crowded classroom than usual, Pope laid out his view of education as a right — but not an all-encompassing right. He said the state constitution requires higher education institutions to be available, but it does not require free admission to universities or unlimited funding from the state. Pope stressed Article IX of the N.C. Constitution, which in Sections 8 and 9 requires the state to provide a public sys-



**Art Pope** is budget director for Gov. Pat McCrory. He has been the subject of controversy because of his large and numerous donations to conservative causes.

tem of higher education. But Section 9 only requires a university education to be available to state residents “as far as practicable.” Pope used this mandate to argue that North Carolina does not have a duty to supply a free education to students. He said the state is only required to provide what it can. Douglas MacLean, a UNC philosophy professor in the Parr Center for Ethics who attended the talk, said the moral duty of how much funding is required is dependent on the interpretation of practicable. “I think one interpretation, that (Pope) didn’t seem to want to accept,

is that (practicable) might mean the state has a stronger obligation to be funding the university,” he said. As legislators review Gov. Pat McCrory’s budget proposal — which includes a possible \$55 million cut to the UNC system — university funding remains a contentious topic coupled with the effects of federal decreases in funding. But Pope stressed that the funding debate is unfairly portrayed. Thomas Ross said in a recent statement that the university system sustained \$400 million in cuts in the previous two years. But Pope said that these decreases are actually transitions of money to different causes in the university system. Student Body President Christy Lambden attended the lecture and said some of Pope’s statements were inaccurate. “Some of the facts portrayed today are troubling and misleading,” he said. “The state has cut the level of support they give to education.”

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## Hatchell heading to the Hall of Fame

The coach joins nine other Tar Heels, but is the first woman.

By Jonathan LaMantia  
Assistant Sports Editor

Growing up in Gastonia, North Carolina, women’s basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell was the only girl on the playground, playing pickup games against boys who imitated NBA stars like Elgin Baylor and Jerry Lucas. But after her selection to the Naismith Memorial Hall of Fame Class of 2013, Hatchell will have something else to boast about when she sees those childhood friends at an upcoming reunion. “Now I’m going to be able to say, ‘You know what, I know them and I have something in common with them,’” she said in a press conference Tuesday. The three-time national coach of the year, who spent 11 seasons as a coach at Francis Marion, was introduced at center court in front of 75,000 fans at the Division I men’s basketball championship Monday. She will be enshrined in Springfield, Mass., on Sept. 8. Hatchell received the call that she had been selected while in the parking lot of Harris Teeter, and she said former players and colleagues have lit up her phone with congratulatory emails and text messages. UNC point guard Tierra Ruffin-Pratt, who hopes to be selected in the WNBA Draft on Monday, said the up-tempo style

she played under Hatchell will be useful at the next level. “I’ve always been that energetic player that brings a lot of passion to the team,” Ruffin-Pratt said. “You’re just trying to stay at her level of passion and energy all the time.” Other members of the 2013 class include coaches Rick Pitino, Jerry Tarkanian and Guy Lewis, as well as players Bernard King, Gary Payton and Dawn Staley. “For a basketball guru like me, it’s probably the next best thing to heaven,” Hatchell said of her induction. In her 27th year at UNC, she became the third women’s basketball coach to reach 900 wins in February. She has the second-most wins in women’s basketball history behind former Tennessee coach Pat Summitt. Hatchell said she would like Summitt, who is battling early-onset Alzheimer’s disease, to be her presenter at the enshrinement ceremony if she feels up to it. Nine other Tar Heels — all men — are members of the Naismith Hall of Fame. Hatchell’s crowning achievement remains the 1994 national championship, where UNC beat Louisiana Tech on a Charlotte Smith 3-pointer with 0.7 seconds left. “That shot in that game really did change my life,” Hatchell said. “Because without that championship this probably would not have happened.” Smith, who is now the head coach at Elon after working as an assistant



DTH FILE/CHRIS CONWAY

North Carolina women’s basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell has more than 900 wins.

coach at UNC until 2011, reciprocated Hatchell’s gratitude. “She brought out the best us,” Smith told the Daily Tar Heel in February. “There was a whole lot more of us that she could see that we couldn’t see, and she brought that out of us.”

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

# Union to add performance space

West Lounge, where the UNC-Duke portal is currently located, will be converted.

By Emily Byrd  
Staff Writer

Student performance groups will soon have a better chance at filling all of the seats for their shows — right in the middle of the crowds in the Student Union. This summer, the West Lounge of the Student Union — the area that currently houses the UNC-Duke viewing portal — will be transformed into a performance area, fully equipped with lights and amplifiers. The project will cost approximately \$2,500. Tom Low, CUAB president, said the new area will allow student groups to perform in front of smaller audiences. “There are a large amount of students in the West Lounge during the daytime and evening, and we thought it made sense to allow for small performances there,” he said. “Often student groups don’t need a space as large as the Great Hall, but they do want to perform for other UNC students.” The UNC-Duke portal, which cost \$5,000 of non-University funds, is being relocated to the lower level of the Union to avoid the crowds on the main floor, in the hopes of increasing student interest. Some students said they had concerns that the crowding on the main floor would cause as many problems for the new project as it did for the portal. “It can get really crowded with Alpine (Bagel Cafe), and there aren’t many places for people to stand around,” freshman Sophie Dockstader said. “I never really paid attention to the portal, but I think this idea is really cool, as long as the events don’t interfere with studying in that area.” Tony Patterson, senior associate director for student activities at the Union, said in order to avoid daytime traffic at Alpine, performances will only occur at night. Patterson said the space will not only be open to student musicians and comedians, but it will also be available for guest speakers and academic events. “The original intent and design of that space near Alpine was actually to be a performance space,” Patterson said. He added that some comedy acts that performed in the space last fall were well-received. “Now we’re working on bringing in the infrastructure — the amps and speakers — to actually do it.” Patterson said the Union was excited about the project, and he hopes students will use it. “Obviously, if it doesn’t work out, people will let us know by their complaints,” he said. Dockstader said she would prefer a performance area over the portal. “I know I’d definitely rather watch a band while I’m in the Union than watch Duke students.”

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## inBRIEF

### ARTS BRIEF

**UNC Wordsmiths slam team garners fourth place in nationwide poetry slam competition** This weekend, UNC Wordsmiths slam team advanced to the final stage of the College Unions Poetry Slam Invitational in New York City. The group placed fourth out of 59 total participating schools from across the nation. The organization will hold a “Farewell Open Mic” event on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Campus Y.

### CITY BRIEFS

**Orange County Board of Commissioners seeks applicants for three-member jury commission** The Orange County Board of Commissioners is seeking applicants for the Orange County Jury Commission. The three-member commission includes one citizen appointment made by the board. County residents can apply here: [bit.ly/10KN7s8](http://bit.ly/10KN7s8).

**Carrboro and Chapel Hill farmers markets will begin spring operating hours, be open weekdays** Local farmers markets will begin their spring hours of operation this month. Starting today, the Carrboro Farmers’ Market, located at the Carrboro Town Commons, will now be open every Wednesday from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Beginning April 16, the Chapel Hill Farmers Market, located outside Southern Season at University Mall, will be open Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**Orange County Speedway to host 100-lap race Saturday night featuring several types of trucks** The Orange County Speedway, located in Rougemont, will host a 100-lap race Saturday at 7 p.m. The race is open to late model, limited, and pure stock trucks, among others. Tickets for the race are \$10 for adults.

### CAMPUS BRIEF

**Holden Thorp named chairman of new National Research Council committee on lab safety** Chancellor Holden Thorp was named chairman of a new National Research Council committee that has the purpose of promoting safety measures in academic laboratory research. Thorp will join committee members to review the practices of laboratories conducting chemistry research and make recommendations to improve safety conditions.

### SPORTS BRIEF

**Football team to unveil new Nike uniform designs and colors at Saturday’s Spring Game** The North Carolina football team, in conjunction with sponsor Nike, will display new uniforms and color combinations at halftime of Saturday’s Spring Game.

— From staff and wire reports



# Teachers encouraged to work past cuts

## A School of Education panel urged teachers to find solutions.

**By Amy Tsai**  
Staff Writer

Education experts urged teachers Tuesday to offer their own solutions for improving schools in light of numerous changes proposed by state legislators.

At a panel hosted by the UNC School of Education, participants expressed concern about measures to eliminate tenure for K-12 teachers, establish an “A-F” school grading system and create

a new board with the sole authority to approve charter schools.

About 90 people attended the panel talk, including educators, students and members of advocacy groups.

“We cannot fire our way to excellence in education in North Carolina,” said Charles Coble, a former East Carolina University professor and former UNC-system vice president for university programs.

“We cannot test our way to excellence in education,” Yet Lora Cohen-Vogel, UNC-CH education professor, said teachers still need to be thinking about how they can improve accountability for students’ success.

“I think it’s important to have levers to get rid of or otherwise rehabilitate teachers who need the extra help, but I don’t think it’s to take the rug out from under them entirely,” she said.

Edward Fiske, former education editor for The New York Times, said similar proposals across the country are part of an “assault on the concept of public education.”

“The whole thing is based on selling a myth — namely, that schools are broken,” Fiske said.

“It rejects the very notion of a coherent education system, one that looks to make sure you’re serving all students, not just those of privi-

leged interests.”

He said education policies need to address challenges faced by students from low-income families.

The idea that all students should perform at a universally high standard, regardless of their background, is unrealistic, Fiske said.

Cohen-Vogel said the proposed school grading system could steer more successful teachers away from low-achieving schools.

“All of us know as educational researchers that the thing that matters for students’ own learning is good teaching, a good teacher and a bond with that teacher,” she said.

During the Q&A portion of

*“We cannot fire our way to excellence in education in North Carolina.”*

**Charles Coble,**  
former East Carolina professor

the panel, a first grade teacher asked, “What do we do, other than come and listen to you, and agree with you and commiserate?”

Eric Houck, an education professor at UNC-CH, said educators not only need to tell legislators their personal experiences but also provide suggestions for improving schools.

“I think part of the reason that these (proposals) have salience and gained traction is because they stick on kernels of something that’s actually going on,” he said.

“We do have a minority achievement gap, and we do not do as well as we could with low-income kids.”

Coble said teachers need to organize and communicate with legislators, not wait around and expect others to improve the situation.

“You have a lot of power you don’t know you have, just by your own voice,” he said. “Speak it and write it.”

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## UNION BREAK-IN

FROM PAGE 1

as separate investigations,” he said.

Hudson said Jones, the artist, visited UNC a couple of years ago and made critters in the Pit. He then had students help paint the critters, which he donated to the Union.

He said there were two small critters hanging on pillars in front of Alpine Bagel Cafe in the Union, and the one that was taken was located on the pillar closest to Alpine.

Hudson said in the 19 years

he’s worked at the Union, only one other piece of artwork has been taken.

“It is a felony, breaking and entering — even if the door’s unlocked, we’re obviously closed,” he said. “And they stole something.”

Hudson said he thinks the value of the critter makes the crime’s consequences more severe.

“So it’s not a very smart prank if we catch who did it.”

Staff writer Sarah Niss contributed reporting.

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## FOOD TRUCKS

FROM PAGE 1

menting a faster approval process so trucks can participate in more special events.

Council member Jim Ward said he supports the changes.

“I think that we just need to give this a try,” Ward said. “I think it’s pretty clear that we erred on the side of being too heavy-handed with the regulations and the costs the first time around.”

Just down the road, Carrboro is known for its thriving food truck scene — with offerings ranging from the Chinese treats at Chirba Chirba Dumpling to the French delicacies at Parlez-Vous Crepe to Only Burger’s Fried Green Tomato Burger.

Annette Stone, Carrboro’s community and economic development director, said food trucks positively contribute to Carrboro’s economy and community.

“They do add to the vibrancy,” Stone said. “They seem to add to the energy of the town.”

And she said food trucks add to Carrboro’s economy by promoting other businesses as well.

“It brings folks out,” Stone said. “They grab a sandwich at a food truck and then go to the coffee shop and get

*“We erred on the side of being too heavy-handed with the regulations...”*

**Jim Ward,**  
Chapel Hill Town Council member

some coffee.”

While many food trucks differ from stationary restaurants because of their fast service and lower prices — which usually range from \$3 to \$10 — they are still held to the same health standards as brick-and-mortar restaurants.

Connie Pixley, environmental health supervisor for the Orange County Health Department, said inspectors use the same inspection sheet to enforce uniform safety measures for food trucks.

McLane and Alex Swearingen, the head chef for Baguettaboutit, said they hope more food trucks will find their way to Chapel Hill after tonight’s meeting.

“We like the idea of having more food trucks out there,” McLane said.

“So if the regulations were lifted, we think that it could be really great for business in Chapel Hill to bring in a whole new world of options for going out to eat.”

Baguettaboutit has operated out of Chapel Hill for about a year, but the food truck was first started in 2011.

McLane said the process of outfitting the truck

## GOT FOOD TRUCKS?

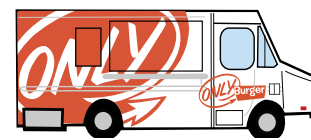
The Chapel Hill Town Council is considering proposed changes to its food truck regulations during its meeting tonight. Carrboro already hosts a variety of food trucks, whose menus range from traditional to exotic and sweet to savory.

### CHIRBA CHIRBA DUMPLING



**Food:** Traditional Chinese dumplings (pork, mushroom), mao dou beans, noodles, sweet sausage  
**Info:** [www.chirbachirba.com](http://www.chirbachirba.com)  
**Price:** Less than \$10

### ONLY BURGER



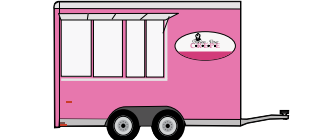
**Food:** Burgers and fries, with antibiotic- and growth hormone-free beef  
**Info:** [www.onlyburger.com](http://www.onlyburger.com)  
**Price:** Less than \$10

### BAGUETTABOUTIT



**Food:** Sausage-filled French baguettes with N.C.-made sausage and eight hand-crafted sauces  
**Info:** [www.baguettaboutit.com](http://www.baguettaboutit.com)  
**Price:** All baguettes \$6.50

### PARLEZ-VOUS CREPE



**Food:** Sweet and savory crepes. Fillings include Nutella, seasonal fruit, cheese and vegetables  
**Info:** [www.parlezvouscrepe.com](http://www.parlezvouscrepe.com)  
**Price:** Less than \$10

SOURCE: DTH STAFF REPORTS

DTH STAFF

took about six months and cost between \$90,000 and \$115,000.

“It’s exactly what we wanted to do. We get to travel around to different locations

and meet new people every day. We couldn’t ask for anything more.”

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

# COOKOUT

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April 11<sup>th</sup>  
5-7:30  
tickets: \$5

## Sustainability Center and Solar Stage

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### A Celebration of Sustainability

- Interactive Demonstrations
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## SCIENCE FESTIVAL

## SUSTAINABILITY CENTER & SOLAR STAGE

**AT THE UNC SCIENCE EXPO**  
**WHEN:** Saturday, April 13<sup>th</sup>  
10am - 3pm  
**WHERE:** UNC Campus, Cameron Avenue, adjacent to the Old Well

### SOLAR STAGE SCHEDULE

Emceed by DSI Comedy

Chemistry Magic Show 10:05am - 10:35am

Studio A Dancers 10:40 - 11:10am

Physics Show 11:15 - 11:45am

Comedy Show by DSI Comedy 11:50am - 12:20pm

Rockin' Reuse Percussion 12:30pm - 12:55pm

Weather Balloon Launch 1:00pm - 1:25pm

Animal Show - NC Reptile 1:30pm - 1:55pm

Sacrificial Poets - 2:00pm - 2:15pm

A Mad Affair - 2:15pm - 3:00pm

**LEARN HOW YOUR CHOICES CAN AFFECT OUR ENVIRONMENT!**

## ROGERS ROAD

FROM PAGE 1

rooms, an office staff room, a large kitchen and a computer lab.

LeBeau said his team had originally hoped to include a commercial level kitchen

in the design, but county officials said the building’s proposal would have to be updated to include one.

The board authorized the project manager to award a bid of as much as \$650,000 for the construction of the building.

The meeting agenda also included a vote for the commissioners to authorize sending a letter to the Town of Chapel Hill, urging it to expedite the site plan review for the community center and waive all associated fees.

But the board waived the letter when Commissioner Penny Rich said Chapel Hill already planned to waive all of the fees.

“I believe that in the task force, Chapel Hill said they were going to waive all — not most — fees,” Rich said.

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

## The Spring 2013 James A. Hutchins Lectures

# Andrew Kahrl

Assistant Professor of History, Marquette University

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## CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE AMERICAN SOUTH

## 140 WEST

FROM PAGE 1

### More to come

Kendria Sweet, spokeswoman for 140 West, said three companies, including Lime, have signed leases for commercial space in the development.

Gigi’s Cupcakes and the Eye Care Center, currently located across the street in University Square, will soon join Lime.

Sweet said Gigi’s plans to open in early May, and the Eye Care Center will open sometime in June.

She said the development could have been fully leased by now if developers had been less selective in the businesses they chose to lease to.

“We’ve been very picky. We’ve been mindful of what we think will benefit the town and Franklin,” Sweet said.

She said another company is close to signing a lease — which could determine whether the development will lean more toward retail or restaurants.

Sweet said interest in 140 West’s condominiums has also been high. Of the development’s 140 condos, she said, 75 percent have been sold — several within the last two weeks.

“I’m hopeful that by the fall you see a noticeable difference coming in,” Sweet said.

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).



BASEBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 15, ELON 3

# Road success continues for Tar Heels

The baseball team has won eight road games in a row.

By Carlos Collazo  
Staff Writer

The No. 1 North Carolina baseball team extended its road game winning streak to eight with a 15-3 win against Elon Tuesday night.

Today kicks off a demanding stretch of 15 games in just more than 20 days for UNC.

The Tar Heels are playing five games a week for the next three weeks, concluding with a series against No. 20 N.C. State on April 26-28.

For freshman Skye Bolt, the tough upcoming schedule is more of a positive than a negative.

"I think these next three weeks are going to be a bit of a blessing for us," he said. "We have good stuff going for us, it doesn't give us time off the field to think about it or form bad habits.

"Just go out there and keep looking for good performances at the plate, on the mound and in the field together, and that's all you can ask for."

The Tar Heels had strong performances from each of those areas last night. Chris Munnely threw 5 1/3 innings while giving up three runs, the offense scored 14 runs in the last four innings, and the defense adapted well to an unfamiliar turf infield.

Munnely said that the artificial surface they played on might have helped the team.

"If anything I think it helps the defense because with the turf you don't have a lot of bad hops," he said. "It plays pretty true ... It gives your infielders the feel of the ball."

Munnely improved to 3-0 on the season — giving up five hits and one walk and striking out five. He did all this while relying slightly on his off-speed pitches.

"I felt great, gave up a couple hits ... but overall I felt good," he said. "If (I was favoring) any pitch, probably the slider a little bit."

Like the rest of the UNC pitching staff, Munnely was able to get more than enough support out of an explosive lineup that combined for 17 hits.

UNC's top hitters in the game, Brian Holberton, Landon Lassiter, Colin Moran and Bolt, each had multiple hits and combined to score 10 runs. They also combined for just three walks and no strikeouts.

"We started out a little slow," Munnely said. "But we kept grinding it out and then we had a couple big innings late that really fuels your momentum."

The team might have gotten off to a slow start Tuesday night, but that has been anything but the case this season. The players recognize that UNC is playing top-notch

baseball and expect that their success will carry over into what could be the most difficult stretch of the season.

"I think it's a good thing (to be playing a lot of games) when you're hot," Bolt said. "Maybe a little bit of a grind when you're not hot, and fortunately for us, one through nine, and even the guys on the bench, and in the pen are all in the game right now.

"It's fun to play with a team that is hungry to win every time we step out on the ball field."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

## On the wire: national and world news

### CIA collaborated with Pakistan spy agency

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Even as its civilian leaders publicly decried U.S. drone attacks as breaches of sovereignty and international law, Pakistan's premier intelligence agency secretly worked for years with the CIA on strikes that killed Pakistani insurgent leaders and scores of suspected lower-level fighters, according to classified U.S. intelligence reports.

Dozens of civilians also reportedly died in the strikes in the semi-autonomous tribal region of Pakistan bordering Afghanistan that is a stronghold of al-Qaida, Afghan militants, other foreign jihadists and a tangle of violent Pakistani Islamist groups.

Copies of top-secret U.S. intelligence reports reviewed by McClatchy Newspapers provide the first official confirmation of joint operations involv-

ing drones between the U.S. spy agency and Pakistan's powerful army-run Inter-Services Intelligence Directorate, or ISI, as well as previously unknown details of that cooperation. The review takes on important significance as the administration reportedly is preparing to expand the use of drones in Afghanistan and North Africa amid a widespread debate over the legality of the strikes in Pakistan.

The documents show that while the ISI helped the CIA target al-Qaida, the United States used drone strikes to aid the Pakistani military in its battle against the Taliban Movement of Pakistan, or TTP — assistance that the Obama and Bush administrations never explicitly acknowledged or legally justified.

### At least 11 stabbed at Houston-area college

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — At least 11 people were

stabbed at a Houston-area college Tuesday, which was on lockdown after the attacks, officials said.

At least four victims at the Cy-Fair campus of the Lone Star College system in a northwestern Houston suburb were taken by helicopter to local hospitals, and more were taken by ambulance, the school said in a statement.

The Harris County Sheriff's Office reported that a suspect had been taken into custody after the incident at the school's Health Science Center.

A lockdown alert was posted on the college's website as of noon.

Two hours after that alert, the college remained on lockdown and was under evacuation.



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# Alert Carolina notifies about a false report

## DPS delayed alerting students to protect the investigation.

By Katharine McAnarney  
Staff Writer

Students received an Alert Carolina message Monday about a falsely reported sexual assault because the Department of Public Safety wanted to assuage heightened concerns about the issue.

Students and the campus community received an informational message in an email that said a non-UNC student had falsely filed a report about an alleged April 6 assault.

The email said an alert about the incident was not immediately sent to students because DPS didn't think there was a threat to campus. Randy Young, spokesman for DPS, said an alert would have jeopardized the case.

"It compromises our ability to conduct an investigation or

identify, locate and take into custody a person of interest," he said.

Young said the email explained why an alert was filed about a false claim. "Given the current campus raised levels of concern (about sexual assault), we wanted folks to see why we didn't issue the alert because no threat existed and the report was false," he said.

Young related the false report to a situation in 2011 when UNC student Quinn

Matney falsely reported that he was the victim of a hate crime. Students were notified of the false report because of the publicity the case had received — similar to recent public concern about sexual assault, Young said.

He said that is why students were not notified through Alert Carolina about

reported vandalism in McIver Residence Hall until a week after it happened.

"The acts of vandalism were widespread in their scope and reflected that it was not a threat to any individual or any organization within the University community," he said.

Freshman Otis Skipper said he thinks it's best students receive alerts about false reports than hearing nothing.

"While a false sexual

assault report is not like, 'Hey, there is a shooter on South Campus,' it is something that we should be aware of."

But freshman Taylor Watts said he thinks it's pointless to send alerts about falsely filed reports.

"If I call the fire department and say there is a fire, and they come out here and there is not a fire, it's not news."

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).



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

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### Announcements

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### For Rent

### Help Wanted

### Help Wanted

### Help Wanted

## The Daily Tar Heel

The DTH is seeking to fill vacancies on its  
**BOARD OF DIRECTORS**  
for the 2013-14 school year.

The student-majority board serves as the publisher of the newspaper and is responsible for operational oversight other than the news content functions. It's a great way to be involved with the DTH without having to miss class!

Read about the activity and apply by visiting the About area of [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com). Any student may apply. The deadline for application submission is April 19, 2013.

**DEADLINE: APRIL 19th**

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**Friday, April 12**  
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9:30pm...THE GUILT TRIP  
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### Announcements

#### NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

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CHILD CARE WANTED: Child care needed for 2 weekdays from 3-5pm or 3:30-5:30pm for May and June. 2 children: girl (age 7), boy (age 9). Looking for engaging, experienced and caring person. Car is necessary. References and resume required. Please email Alyse at [adlevine1@gmail.com](mailto:adlevine1@gmail.com).

EVENING CHILD CARE NEEDED: We are looking for a student to help with picking up 2 fantastic kids (ages 5 and 7) and bringing them to their activities. Available 4-6:30pm. Enthusiasm for working with children, clean driving record and 2 outstanding references are required. \$20/hr. masu@email.unc.edu. 919-597-0777.

### RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

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NANNY NEEDED AUGUST, SEPTEMBER full-time, M-F. Infant care needed in our home. Outstanding experience, clean criminal and driving record and 3 exceptional references. We don't want someone to bring their child to our house. Degree in education or similar desired. No smoking. liza.makowski@post.harvard.edu.

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PART-TIME AFTERSCHOOL PROVIDER NEEDED. We are looking for a mature and engaging person to provide after school care from 3-6pm (driving to activities) of 2 great middle school students (ages 11 and 13) in Chapel Hill. Outstanding experience, clean driving record and 2 exceptional references. \$15/hr +driving costs. No smoking. Begin in early June and continue through school year. meltzerb@med.unc.edu.

CHILD CARE AND TRANSPORT assistance needed for Chapel Hill family. Mondays 2-5pm starting now. Additional times and days for summer to be determined. arin.senestein@gmail.com.

SUMMER NANNY NEEDED June to August. 3 days/wk 8am-6pm for 2 boys, 6 and 3 years-old, who love art, library, playgrounds. References and reliable car needed. \$13/hr. Email: [tjiv99@gmail.com](mailto:tjiv99@gmail.com).



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## HOROSCOPES



### If April 10th is Your Birthday...

It's a year of personal transformation. Communications fly, motivating action and growth. Group efforts are super-charged. Career shifts could occur around early March and late September ... hold on for the ride. Summer finds your focus homeward, w/ family. Discover new wisdom. Inherit a lovely gift.

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 -- New opportunities open up for your relationships. Let go of old views, and create from zero. Get excited about a new possibility, and go ahead and tell everyone. Make the first move.

#### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- The home decisions you make now may very well last for generations. You'll fare better if you consciously intend to enjoy the process. You discover something new & amazing. Consider well, & choose.

#### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- The workload is intense. Shift into higher gear and rake in the bucks. Keep organized. You're in your element. Push for what you want. Aim for long-range goals. Motivate and encourage. Relax in appreciation after.

#### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Go with your instincts. You're energized by love, quite irresistible. There's a completion and new beginning at work, or regarding your participation in public projects. Move quickly. Yes, it's okay to do this.

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

Today is a 9 -- A rush job demands attention. There's more work than you can possibly do. Eliminate surplus by delegating. Enjoy the satisfaction of a job well done. Flaunt it. A change of decor may be in order.

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

Today is an 8 -- Things are getting stirred up at home. You don't want to go anywhere. Exceptional patience is required. Meditate before taking action. Respect, and be respected. There's a happy ending. Soak in the love.

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

Today is a 9 -- You've let go of an old habit. No more procrastination. Enter a new, more receptive period; go on intellectual alert. Team efforts work best now. Capitalize on the flow of ideas. Love finds a way.

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

Today is an 8 -- Passions stir a shift in priorities. Declare your intentions, promising what, by when. It's a powerful moment. A new phase begins at home. Keep track of the paperwork. Pay off bills. A partner supports.

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

Today is an 8 -- Make travel plans for a spiritual adventure. Your actions improve a situation considerably. Have confidence in yourself. Do a job yourself & save. How hard can it be? Learn something new.

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

Today is a 9 -- Try not to get impatient, impetuous or angry. Remember what you're doing it for. You're feeling more secure. A temptation's strong now. A female works behind the scenes. There's a beneficial development.

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

Today is an 8 -- Simplify matters. Clean your closets. Mull them over. Start or end a trip. Increase your security. A new stage begins at home. Take advantage of renewed confidence to maintain harmony. Depend on others more.

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

Today is an 8 -- Focus your intention, and dig deeper. Passion surrounds you. Start a new art project. Keep track of the money. A female changes an alliance. Check things off your lists mentally. Love actually never ends.

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# Dancer pirouettes into the classroom

Carrie Preston gave guest lectures about Isadora Duncan.

By Breanna Kerr  
Staff Writer

Classically trained ballet dancer Carrie Preston has made the leap into academia.

Preston, a professor of English and women's, gender and sexuality studies at Boston University, has studied in-depth the influence of dancer Isadora Duncan

**RITE OF SPRING at 100**

Nijinsky's "The Rite of Spring."

Preston gave two identical lectures on Tuesday in Hyde Hall, discussing both Duncan's inspiration and those she influenced, intertwined with a dance lesson in the middle of the lecture.

Preston made leading a dance routine at nine months pregnant look easy.

"If I can dance at this stage of my pregnancy any of you can," she said.

Preston has also written a book on dance, titled "Modernism's Mythic Pose: Gender, Genre, Solo Performance," which she mentioned in her lecture.

"I will be bridging my book project and some modern issues like Nijinsky's 'Rite of Spring' and this incredible festival UNC has organized to celebrate 'The Rite,'" she said in an interview.

Preston said dance has been a huge part of her life



DTH/JUSTIN PRYOR

Carrie Preston spoke Tuesday about dancer Isadora Duncan and "The Rite of Spring."

from a young age.

She graduated from Rutgers University with a double major in English and dance.

"I thought I was giving up dance for academics until I realized I needed to dance or I would drop out of school," Preston said.

She said in her lecture that she wanted to put "The Rite of Spring" in context with other movements of dance.

Preston discussed Duncan's Greek sculpture influence in contrast to Nijinsky's Russian folk influence. She also talked about how both dancers rejected modernism.

"On one level we may see both Duncan and Nijinsky's look back at Greek and Slavic art as modern primitivism — yet I see the anti-modernist critique as a complex blend of protest and accommodation,"

Preston said.

Students, professors and community members were in attendance at this afternoon's lecture.

Visiting professor Jessica Berman, who is teaching a class as a part of Carolina Performing Arts' "The Rite of Spring at 100" celebration, required her students to attend the lecture.

"Preston's lecture will give my students more historical context and understanding to the primitivism of Nijinsky and how their bodies move in the dance," Berman said. "This brings it full circle for them."

Although he is not in a "Rite of Spring" class, senior Jo Saberniak attended Preston's lecture in place of his intermediate ballet class.

He said he appreciated the freedom of modern dance Preston discussed, but also questioned the present-day application of "The Rite of Spring."

"What today would be so drastic and radical that people 100 years from now could look back and question it?" Saberniak said.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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## DODGING FOR A CAUSE



DTH/REBECCA GOLDSTEIN

Kappa Delta (left) plays Alpha Chi Omega (right) in Chi Omega's annual dodgeball tournament. The event benefited the Make A Wish Foundation and was held in Fraternity Court on Tuesday afternoon.

## games SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

### Art Pope, protested

Students criticized Pope's policies, such as cuts to education, as he spoke on campus. See pg. 3 for story.

### Performance space

Performance space will go in the place of the portal in the Student Union, costing \$2,500. See pg. 3 for story.

### Lime restaurant opens

Lime Fresh Mexican Grille is the first business to open in the 140 West development. See pg. 1 for story.

### What's on for Thursday

Pick up a DTH to read a preview of the Board of Governors' discussions about student veterans.

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# Yosl Rakover Speaks to G-d

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**DAVID MANDELBAUM**, artistic director of the New Yiddish Rep theater company, will perform a one-man stage adaptation that explores the final testament of a Jew named Yosl Rakover, who examines his relationship with God during the end of the Warsaw ghetto. The production is in Yiddish, with English subtitles.

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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1 Tons o'  
6 Blows, as a script line  
11 Has permission  
14 One may be passed around at a reunion  
15 Like the Vegas strip  
16 Honest prez  
17 One of Beethoven's 32  
19 Moll's leg  
20 More pitiful  
21 Channeling state  
23 Gas from the past  
24 Rants and raves  
27 Charity's URL ending  
29 Change to zeros  
30 Social service item?  
34 Wing measurement  
38 More than impress  
39 Debit card ID  
40 Where to get off: Abbr.  
43 \_\_ Deco  
44 Sweet root  
46 Proverbial nonexistent meal  
49 Davis who was married to Ruby Dee  
52 "Collages" author Anais  
53 Place of central interest, man  
57 Dog in the FDR Memorial  
61 Hang up the gloves  
62 Hollered  
64 Slick-whistle connector  
65 Has a meal, and as the circles show, what 17-, 24-, 30-, 46- and 53-Across each does  
68 Chi follower  
69 Farsi speaker  
70 Edible little sphere  
71 Oeuf seasoning  
72 He bested Alexander in 1804  
73 Fragrant compound

**DOWN**  
1 Brain freeze  
2 Jumbles  
3 Snowboarders' aids  
4 Venting car option  
5 Parisian possessive  
6 Apt name for a woman with a green thumb?  
7 Jeremy in the 2012 NBA's Rising Stars Challenge  
8 Acting teacher Hagen  
9 Steep-sided hills  
10 Spread out  
11 \_\_ Carta  
12 Bead counters for bean counters  
13 Arabian republic formed in 1990  
18 Composer Prokofiev  
22 Creates some drama?  
25 Like the vb. "to be," in most languages  
26 Hunch  
28 Sales \_\_  
30 Oft-grabbed ride  
31 Be in hock to  
32 Admission price  
33 Not up to snuff  
35 Part-goat deity  
36 \_\_ de Triomphe  
37 Extreme degree  
41 Some odometers show them  
42 Clay, since 1964  
45 Songwriter Amos  
47 Matter in court  
48 Displays, as a flag  
50 Montenegro neighbor  
51 \_\_ Club: conservation group  
53 Completes a shoot  
54 1946 Literature Nobelist Hermann  
55 Cybersales  
56 Invite to enter  
58 Took the hit, financially  
59 Time off  
60 Venomous snake  
63 Double-reed instrument  
66 Musical talent  
67 "It's \_\_-brainer!"

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# Got a hole in your fall schedule?

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**Michael Dickson**  
Cries from the Peanut Gallery  
Junior English and journalism major from Raleigh.  
Email: miked35@email.unc.edu

# Humans vs. Zombies: a defense

Nearly every semester, a not insignificant segment of the student population stuffs socks into its pockets and bands together to re-enact “28 Days Later” and stage military maneuvers in the quad for a week.

These students nobly give up their homework time and the right to eat lunch in the Pit without fearing for their lives. But every single semester, there is at least one kvetch, editorial cartoon or curmudgeonly frat star that loudly voices their disapproval of the whole endeavor.

They suggest that this odd smattering of like-minded individuals with Nerf guns and bandanas must not know what it is to have friends or a life — that “college,” as such, is passing these individuals by.

But how justified are any of us in thinking that “a life” or the “college experience” should and can only be what we imagine them to be? It’s arrogant to assume that not only does everyone else enjoy the same things we do, but also that the things we do are necessarily the most enjoyable and worthwhile things we could be doing.

It can be different for everyone, but for me the “college experience” means doing those things you probably won’t ever be able to do again. But you don’t usually know what those things are until you stumble into them, because otherwise there would be nothing stopping you from doing them later.

Now I could revisit painful tropes like “college is for finding yourself” or time-honored college cliches, like the quintessential late night dorm room dialogue about profound and somewhat conceited topics like God (or lack thereof), meaning (or lack thereof), and happiness (or lack thereof).

And I’m definitely a fan of that whole jam, but when I think about my college experience I think about the unorthodox parts of it — whatever makes for a good story.

I’m talking about collecting instruments and playing Mumford & Sons while crossing Franklin Street during a hurricane before performing an acoustic cover of “Hey Ya” in a crowded Cosmic Cantina. I’m talking about getting a burrito thrown at you and seeing a window get nearly shattered with a wayward elbow before attempting to break up a fight outside Cosmic Cantina while the staff laughs and looks on.

I’m talking about being offered (and politely declining) sexual favors and gin from an ostensibly homeless couple at 8 p.m. on a weekday outside Cosmic Cantina.

In retrospect most of my really formative, unique college experiences in the last three years have involved Cosmic Cantina somehow, so I guess I’ve got some room for improvement, too.

So put yourself out there; throw yourself into weird situations just to see how you react — learn something about yourself.

And if the mood hits, maybe throw a sock or two at some people in bandanas babbling about eating brains. That’s cool too.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matt Leming, UNC Comics, facebook.com/unccomics



EDITORIAL

## Let ASG do its job

### The Board of Governors shouldn’t stop ASG lobbying.

The UNC-system Board of Governors is discussing significant changes to the structure of the system’s Association of Student Governments.

If the new policy is enacted, positions on ASG that have lobbying duties would be eliminated. Additionally, an adviser would be appointed to ASG, giving system President Thomas Ross more oversight of the association.

The board hasn’t initiated any changes to ASG in at least a decade, and the lobbying provision of this change doesn’t merit

bucking that trend.

Banning lobbyist positions prevents ASG from advocating to the best of its ability.

Funded by a \$1 annual student fee, the association serves as the main voice of students to the Board of Governors and the General Assembly in Raleigh.

The policy change is intended to ensure that money is spent correctly by ASG — which has rightfully been criticized for its handling of finances in the past.

The new adviser position would be a welcome addition to ensure that the students who serve as ASG delegates and officers are spending the money properly.

However, the new adviser should not replace the lobbying members. The Board of Governors should add the adviser position without sacrificing ASG’s ability to advocate for students.

As delegates represent 17 UNC-system institutions from across the state, it can be easy for miscommunication to occur.

The adviser can improve communication within the association, and ensure the association is following system policy.

The Board of Governors should continue to work within the basic framework of the current ASG system. Doing away with ASG’s lobbying ability would hamstring the organization.

EDITORIAL

## An inconvenient truth

### Senate Bill 648 shouldn’t silence activists.

The different names used for Senate Bill 648 say a lot about what the people who use those names think of the bill.

Business advocates and the writers of the bill refer to it as the “N.C. Commerce Protection Act of 2013,” whereas activists and opponents of the bill call it “Ag-Gag” legislation.

The controversial part of the bill would make it illegal for a person to misrepresent himself or herself on an employment application in order to gain access to an employer’s facilities to document the place or remove records.

While it’s understandable that businesses don’t want potential employees lying about their intentions at the expense of the business, this bill’s stifling of information limits public exposure of potentially abhorrent — if sometimes legal — business practices.

The fact that this sort of activism exists points to a bigger problem with how business is regulated. When offensive practices aren’t caught by regulators or, worse yet, aren’t regulated at all, activists can step in to help solve the problem.

Upton Sinclair may not have been an Food and Drug Administration employee, but “The

Jungle” revolutionized food safety in America at a time when regulation was sparse.

Passage of this bill could criminalize those following in Sinclair’s footsteps.

If the N.C. General Assembly fears vigilante inspectors, it should improve its own regulatory efforts.

The “Ag-Gag” stipulations are just part of the bill. The bill would also prevent third parties from paying for lawsuits in hopes of profit and change the procedure by which the Attorney General could contract with private attorneys.

Don’t silence the voices exposing a problem. Fix the problem.

EDITORIAL

## Waste not, want not

### Students should recycle their unwanted items.

School is coming to a close, and spring cleaning is right around the corner. To ensure UNC continues to be a green campus, students should donate and recycle any unwanted belongings instead of throwing them away.

UNC students should look to a variety of local programs that encourage waste reduction.

Throwing away unwanted items or just laying them out on the curb can be tempting. However, UNC works with other organizations to provide students with

the necessary resources to donate and/or recycle these items.

Donating items will not only provide students with a sense of accomplishment in regards to sustainability but also provide a service to Triangle Residential Options for Substance Abusers in Durham. This organization is where most of the items donated will go. It is a comprehensive two-year residential recovery program.

Other nonelectronic items, such as bedding, will be donated to Paws4ever, a nonprofit organization that promotes animal welfare by educating about humane treatment, among other things.

It can be easy to forget that electronic waste

is recyclable. American Greenz, a Durham-based company that refurbishes and recycles electronics, will recycle donated electronic waste, such as computers.

UNC will have drop-off locations for these organizations throughout campus for those who live in residence halls. They will also have bins that allow people to recycle and donate things ranging from athletic equipment to toiletries. For those who live off campus, donation centers can be found throughout Chapel Hill.

By recycling and donating unwanted goods, students need to understand they are doing a service for the environment, as well as doing a service for others.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*“We erred on the side of being too heavy-handed with the regulations and the costs the first time around.”*

**Jim Ward**, on the Town Council’s regulation of food trucks

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*“The real problem is the taxes they vote for they no longer pay once they move on to real life elsewhere.”*

**Chris Weaver**, on why students shouldn’t register at their college

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### UNC’s Alert Carolina discouraged reporting

TO THE EDITOR:

On Monday, Alert Carolina sent an informational message about charges of false report being filed against a sexual assault survivor by the UNC Department of Public Safety.

This message shocked me, given that Alert Carolina had not made an announcement about any reported sexual assaults on or near campus in the past several days.

The message explains that there was no “imminent threat” to the Carolina community following the assault, and that an alert would have compromised the integrity of the investigation.

I question the integrity of a sexual assault investigation that turns into a case against the reporting survivor within 48 hours of its initiation.

The informational message contradicts the Department of Public Safety’s encouragement of survivors to report sexual assault.

In this case, the survivor was burdened with proving that an assault occurred, and has now been charged with a crime for speaking out.

What significant interest should a false report have for the Carolina community that a sexual assault does not?

I cannot think of a clearer message to students, faculty and staff that survivors will be punished for speaking out.

*Sarah-Kathryn Bryan ’15  
Women’s and Gender  
Studies, Comparative  
Literature*

### Facts on bills weren’t presented in letter

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the Tuesday letter to the editor about the limiting of rights by North Carolina’s GOP, it is apparent that the writers fail to address the full story behind our General Assembly’s actions.

Mentioned in this letter was the idea that with the passing of House Bill 217, youth as young as 13 could be tried as adults.

This would only range for felonies that range between Classes A to E.

This range includes the act of murder, child abuse and the trafficking in methamphetamine.

These are obviously not petty crimes, and they would be only decided under this category if a district judge believed it to be necessary.

The second topic mentioned would be the fact that \$139 million was cut from the UNC system.

While this is true, many fail to mention that more than half of Gov. Pat McCrory’s budget is allocated for education, which includes a measure to

increase the use of technology in local schools across the state. In addition, almost 2,000 teachers will be added to benefit the next group of college students.

Finally, Senate Bill 667 would not jeopardize a college student’s right to vote, as they could easily apply for an absentee ballot from their home state, as long as the voter is not lazy about requesting a ballot.

It’s natural and necessary for people to disagree with the actions of public officials, but all facts must be presented to make an informed opinion.

Letters, like the one previously mentioned in this letter, fail to do so by pointing out only part of the picture, and not the whole piece.

*Alexander Thomas ’16  
Political science*

### Alert had no value to Carolina community

TO THE EDITOR:

In the wake of allegations of mishandling sexual assault reports on campus, I am angered and saddened by UNC’s recent decision to send out the Alert Carolina message, “Police File Charges for False Report of Recent Sexual Assault.”

The message states that it was “a non-UNC student” and that “no Alert Carolina notification was made in the wake of the (original) alleged incident.”

So why send out a notification of false reporting charges?

The original incident didn’t warrant a message. The person involved was not a student.

There’s obviously no safety concern to the UNC community.

What is UNC trying to accomplish with this notification? Regardless of UNC’s intent, it feels like a warning.

A warning that you had better be telling the truth, that people who report sexual assault will be thoroughly investigated to make sure they aren’t lying.

It feels like an attempt to make reporting even more uncomfortable than it already is, veiled behind a supposedly legitimate campus notification.

Many victims of sexual assault already worry whether they will be believed — this notification furthers that fear.

This announcement has no value, safety or otherwise, to the UNC community.

It only contributes to creating a campus atmosphere where sexual assault victims are fearful to report because they don’t think they’ll be believed. It supports and confirms stereotypes that sexual assault victims fabricate their assault.

If UNC wants to change the campus atmosphere around sexual assault, it needs to use better judgment in the messages it presents.

*Sarah Marsh ’12  
Durham*

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 editors for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

**EDITOR’S NOTE:** Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of eight board members, the opinion editor and the editor.





# inTOUCH

UNC EMPLOYEE FORUM NEWS | READ US ONLINE: [FORUM.UNC.EDU](http://forum.unc.edu) | APRIL 2013

## Jackie Overton's 2012 University Day Speech

*Jackie Overton originally gave this speech at University Day in 2012. The speech can be viewed in its entirety on the forum's website at <http://go.unc.edu/Yz79P>.*

*To Chancellor Thorp, President Ross, Chairman Hargrove, Platform guests, Campus community.*

In my quest to want my speech to fit in, I was going to deal with the water theme. My original speech was entitled: "Water, water everywhere: Water, water, why should we care?" I am sure our speaker for today will sufficiently address that topic because, from all indications, that is his passion.

My passion is people. Especially downtrodden people, people who feel invisible, people who feel they don't have a voice. So I will stick with who and what I know.

The Employee Forum celebrated its 20th anniversary in March at the fabulous Friday Center. The event featured remarks from the four living Chancellors — Hardin, McCoy, Moeser and Thorp — with the keynote address by Kay Wijnberg Hovious, chief organizer and first Forum chair. We also had a featured presentation by retired employee Jeffery Beam. In 1998 Jeffery wrote a poem entitled "Song of the University Worker." In 2008 the Forum adopted it as our official poem.

The poem begins with a quote by Martin Luther King, Jr.:

"If a man is called to be a street sweeper, he should sweep streets as Michelangelo painted, or Beethoven composed music, or Shakespeare wrote poetry. He should sweep streets so well that all the hosts of heaven and earth will pause to say, 'Here lived a great street sweeper who did his job well.'"

The poem goes on to highlight many occupations that university workers do (cutting grass, scrubbing floors, typing letters, pushing papers, designing systems, managing processes, directing traffic). In the heat, in the cold, in the hurricane, in the snow. The constant refrain in the poem is: *Behind you before you beside you with you*. It is a continual reminder that although sometimes overlooked, the staff's presence is both incalculable and invaluable to the successful running of this great university.

So to the students we say: *Behind you before you beside*



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNC NEWS MULTIMEDIA LIBRARY

Jackie Overton leading students and Chair of the Faculty in a salute to Chancellor Holden Thorp at University Day in 2012.

*you with you.*

The staff at Carolina will keep the halls, labs, grounds and classrooms clean and safe and functional to help provide you with the ideal learning environment. We will protect you, nurture you, serve you. That's what we do. That's who we are.

To the faculty, we say: *Behind you before you beside you with you.*

The staff at Carolina will keep this University running and clean and safe, even during severe economic conditions or inclement weather conditions. We will do everything to help you flourish because when you succeed, we succeed. That's what we do. That's who we are.

To the Board of Governors, Trustees, Alumni, and the Administration we say: *Behind you before you beside you with you.*

The staff at Carolina will continue to give you our best until UNC is the best. Scandals don't rock us, storms don't shock us, and allegations don't stop us because we know that fundamentally at our core we are better than what we've experienced the past few

years.

We know that we are one of the premier learning institutions in the world and we will do our part to keep it that way. That's what we do. That's who we are.

Let me conclude my remarks by being a little non-traditional. This is one of the few events where faculty, staff and students convene together, so I am going to ask my friend and colleague, Jan Boxill, and the student leaders, Will and Michael, to come and join me as we salute our Chancellor.

To our beloved and beleaguered Chancellor, Holden Thorp, we say that for the next 8 months: *Behind you before you beside you with you.*

You have been a true champion to us and have given us unprecedented access to you, your office and your resources. Your commitment has been unfaltering and your support has been unwavering. You will always have our commitment and support in return. That's what we do. That is who we are.

*Behind you, before you, beside you, with you.*

We are the University of North Carolina, and we are Tar Heels.



# Q&A: Overton reflects on tenure, offers advice

**"The Forum has established partnerships to get things done."**

*Since it is Jackie's last year as Employee Forum Chair, we have asked her to reflect on her tenure and the progress the forum has made over the past few years. This interview took place on March 13, 2013 with Matthew Banks.*

*What events were the highlights of your tenure as chair of the Employee Forum and why?*

Speaking at University Day in 2011 was the ultimate highlight. This was the first time someone like me was invited to speak at this august occasion. The speech was very well received and it catapulted me and the Forum into a different sphere. I received hundreds of responses and I think that it led people to take me and the Forum more seriously. Now, I've been told that the speech is being used in campus communications classes and by Human Resources training courses as an example of an effective presentation. As a result of that speech, people I don't even know across campus point me out and stop and speak; they feel they know me because of the speech. I've had University students interview me for papers, and I've been invited to speak at multiple events. Its reach has been far. The funny thing is, I've never considered myself a speechmaker.

Second, I was honored to meet President Barack Obama in April 2012. When I was first asked to

submit information for the visit, I assumed I was among a cadre of people who would meet the President. When I found it was just myself and Faculty Chair Jan Boxill, from among all of the alumni, faculty, legislators, and others who would want to meet a sitting President, it was just a tremendous honor that the Chancellor thought enough of us to select us. The honor is unparalleled. He had more than 50,000 people to choose from and he chose us.

Thirdly, the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Forum in March 2012 was a real high point. Four chancellors attended an event on behalf of staff, something I believe is unprecedented. They took the time away from their schedules, some rearranging their schedules to be there. Chancellor Thorp even delayed a scheduled flight because he wanted to be at the event. The event altogether was an outpouring of positive feelings about the Forum. Former delegates from across the twenty years, including six former chairs, came from near and far to help us celebrate. Administrators and supervisors from across campus came. The fact that everyone wanted to be a part of this event was a blessing. I hope that the continuing goodwill lasts for years to come.

*What do think are some of the best things the forum has accomplished over*



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHARLES STREETER

Jackie Overton and Chair of the Faculty Jan Boxill at the Forum meeting in March. Both have met together with the Chancellor all year in an effort to raise awareness about issues that impact faculty and staff.

*the past few years?*

The single, most fulfilling accomplishment was getting the situation in Housekeeping investigated and evaluated. We helped put together procedures and policies so that this area's problems will not repeat. It's still a work in progress, but it is a far cry from where it was 3 years ago. I have appreciated the opportunity for the Forum to work on and have a voice in University policies that affect staff, like the grievance policy revisions. I am proud that the Forum has upgraded its appearance and professionalism in its office and its website, because as these things are taken more seriously, the Forum becomes a force to be reckoned with. The Forum has established partnerships to get things done.

*What advice would you give to the incoming forum chair?*

I would advise the incoming chair to prepare for the unexpected.

That person should be willing to work non-normal hours nights and weekends. That person should know that they will be called on to meet and help brainstorm problems from many different constituencies that want the perspective of employees.

*What activities, programs or initiatives would you like to see the forum undertake or continue in the future?*

I think that the Forum has been set on a good path, especially regarding the regular meetings with the Chancellor and the Vice Chancellors. These meetings are where the meat of the work gets done. I'd like to see more employees participating actively in the work of the Forum, and to see delegates extend their reach further across campus.

*Finally, as you step down as chair and begin to think about the future, what are some personal goals you*

*would like to accomplish with your extra time?*

I look forward to taking classes and to continue further developing my professional skills. This is the first decade since the mid-1970s that I have not taken a class on campus. I consider myself a lifelong learner and I have enjoyed several public administration courses, among others, at the University. I am also looking forward to being more involved with the activities at my church (Newhope church in Durham). A more normal work schedule will also allow me to go visit my grandbaby more often as well as ponder what I want to do in retirement. At my last calculation, I will be eligible to retire in July 2014. However, I like working so I may just look for something else to do.

I have done training and professional development for 20+ years and I would like to expand my reach into the human resources field.

## Submit questions in advance for May 21 meeting with President Ross and Chancellor Thorp

By Matt Banks

The Employee Forum will host its spring community meeting Tuesday, May 21 from 9-11 a.m. in the Student Union Auditorium. UNC System President Tom Ross and Chancellor Holden Thorp will headline the event, which will address legislative developments in Raleigh and their relationship to higher education. Employees are invited to submit questions in advance to [forum\\_office@unc.edu](mailto:forum_office@unc.edu) with the heading "Community Meeting Question." More details to come.



# Volunteers needed to plant, weed, harvest in garden

By Arlene Medder  
Campus Community Garden  
Committee Chair

Tucked away on a side street, not far from the Carolina Inn, there is a garden that produces hundreds of pounds of produce to subsidize the food supplies of UNC's lowest paid workers. Volunteers tend the garden year-round. They are now using low row covers to protect the plants from the winter cold.

This season has brought beds of cold-tolerant vegetables, like kale, spinach, and collards; and some herbs, like cilantro.

Every week, the volunteers who work in the garden harvest these crops, averaging forty to fifty pounds a week, even in the depths of winter.

Twice a week, students, staff, faculty, and community members come out to work in the garden. They weed beds and pathways, plant new produce, turn and tend the compost, water the plants, put together new trellises for the climbing plants or take down the old ones. They have varying levels of experience from avid gardener to never been in a garden before.

Every week the produce is distributed to University housekeepers and often a chef volunteers to demonstrate various techniques for preparing the freshly harvested produce. Housekeepers get fresh, sustainably grown produce and the reassurance that they are valued members of the UNC-Chapel Hill family.

During the fall semester, an average of 18 volunteers came each workday. During that same semester, about 770 pounds of food were harvested and distributed during 20 different distributions, which were attended by an average of almost 21 housekeepers. The garden has been able to make a large impact with a small and steady group of dedicated volunteers.

The garden also hosts workshops. This spring's schedule features workshops on composting, growing shiitake mushrooms, perennial vegetables, and it will offer a tour of the honey beehive.

Some instructors have looked to the CCCG as a place for their students to get some hands-on or real world application of their class work. Prof. Rachel Willis' American Studies class used different facets of the garden for their documentary projects.

Prof. Sarah Dempsey's Communications and Nonprofits class created an orientation video and promotional brochure.

Dr. Amy Cooke's Agriculture and the Environment class came out to the garden last week to take soil samples at 21 different locations.

Students from Prof. Alice Ammerman and Dr. Molly DeMarco's class on Sustainable Local Food Systems are researching Liberty or Victory Gardens for a campus-wide conversation of the legacy of World War I to take place next year.

The Advisory Board for the garden is composed of staff, faculty, students and community members. The garden has been a gift from campus, to campus.

Those who work in it, attend workshops, learn in it, and receive its produce, all of them benefit from its presence. We invite you to join us and support our efforts. For more information, please visit <http://uncgarden.web.unc.edu/>.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JESSICA KENNEDY

Above: A group of volunteers build a trellis for the community garden. Below: Food writer and chef Nancie McDermott provides a cooking demo for staff to show them how they can prepare fresh fruits and veggies from the garden.





# Call for nominations: Recognition and Awards Committee

**By Chris Meinecke**  
Recognition and Awards  
Committee Chair

The Peer Recognition Awards will honor UNC-CH permanent full-or part-time staff members in the following categories: Back Office Activity, Big Buddy, Call of Duty, Congeniality, Customer Service, Milestone, Rookie, Self-Improvement, and Unsung Heel. The deadline to nominate is Friday, April 19th, 2013.

The awards will be presented at a ceremony in Hyde Hall on Thursday, May 30th, 2013. Winners will receive a small monetary gift and a signed certificate.

The Employee Forum Community Award (also known as the Three-Legged Stool Award), is designed to recognize distinguished contributions by individuals who work to promote cooperation and collaboration among faculty, staff and students.

Any current member of the faculty, staff or student body is eligible to be nominated and to submit nominations for this award (except current members of the Employee Forum Recognition and Awards committee).

The deadline to nominate is also Friday, April 19th, 2013. The award will be presented at the Annual Employee Forum Retreat in June.

Winners will receive a signed certificate and be recognized on a plaque that will be displayed in the Forum Office.

The Kay Wijnberg Hovious Outstanding Employee Forum Delegate Award will recognize the work of an outstanding Employee Forum delegate who goes above and beyond the call of duty when performing work on behalf of the Forum.

All current Forum Delegates are automatically nominated and voting will take place at the April Forum meeting by all delegates attending.

The top three vote receivers will have their names announced at the Annual Employee Forum Retreat in June and have their names inscribed on a plaque that will be displayed in the Forum Office.

Kay Wijnberg Hovious was the first Employee Forum Chair who was instrumental, along with Chancellor Paul Hardin, in establishing an official organization for staff employees at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in March 1992.

*For more information about the awards and to nominate, please visit <http://forum.unc.edu/awards/> or contact Chris Meinecke at [meinecke@email.unc.edu](mailto:meinecke@email.unc.edu).*

## inTOUCH

inTouch is a publication of the Employee Forum at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Contributors include Katie Turner (Editor), Matt Banks (EF Staff), Jerry Waller, Charles Streeter, Arlene Medder and Chris Meinecke.

Special thanks to members of the Public Relations and Communications Committee Alia Wegner and Dan Barmmer.

Production: The Daily Tar Heel

## The Employee Forum updates digital format

**By Matt Banks**

In recent months, the Employee Forum has updated its website to match the “look and feel” of other websites at the University. Delegates Charles Streeter and Katie Turner led this redesign effort, drawing on the new WordPress interface at web.unc.edu. Updating the website is much more intuitive with the help of WordPress as well.

The Forum has also moved to electronic nominations for its awards and elections. Previously, the Forum used paper nominations for these processes, which required extensive tabulation. Last year, for example, the Forum’s peer recognition awards drew over 360 nominations, all of which had to be compared and ranked before a select few winners were

chosen. This year, all nominations for the Forum’s Community Award (3-Legged Stool) and Peer Recognition awards will take place via the Forum website ([forum.unc.edu/awards/](http://forum.unc.edu/awards/)) until April 19.

Additionally, the Forum’s election process will speed up processing of ballots while increasing confidentiality. The Forum recently sent out a request for nominations via its divisional listservs. Nominations will now be accepted through April 1, with the elections themselves to take place the week of April 15. Charles Streeter will use Qualtrics to design the ballot and ensure the correct ballots go to voters in the appropriate employment division. Forum delegates will be available to second and third shift employees in their departments to facilitate voting.

## Employee Forum to recognize April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month

**By Katie Turner**  
Public Relations and  
Communications Chair

A complaint filed by UNC-Chapel Hill student survivors of sexual assault with the U.S. Department of Education’s Office of Civil Rights has reinvigorated a campus-wide conversation about how to educate faculty, staff and students about sexual assault; how to prevent sexual assault and how to better support survivors. In April, the Employee Forum will introduce a resolution encouraging the campus community to support “efforts to prevent violence in all its forms, to connect survivors of sexual violence with support and resources, and to hold the perpetrators of such acts accountable.”

At its first reading in March, the resolution called on the entire university community to receive proper training to support survivors of sexual assault and to encourage HAVEN training and Safe Zone training starting in the fall of 2013. The resolution additionally asks for stronger disciplinary punishment for perpetrators found guilty of sexual misconduct

and sexual harassment. The resolution has been sent back to committee for some wording changes, and will be placed on the April agenda for a second reading.

Similar resolutions have been presented in past years at the April forum meetings in order to recognize the month as Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The Employee Forum’s efforts to raise awareness about the issue date back to 2008 when the first resolution on sexual assault was introduced and passed by the forum. Forum delegate Alan Moran was instrumental in bringing together a group of concerned staff to draft the first resolution.

Moran first became aware of sexual harassment and assault issues when he served on the board of CrossRoads, a Burlington, NC-based sexual assault response and resource center. He realized that the organization was in need of both volunteers to help survivors and funds to bolster services, but felt that he did not have the appropriate training to act as an advocate or the financial resources to help in a meaningful way. At the time, Moran “saw the forum as an excellent platform for promoting

awareness,” and rallied together a diverse group of staff at UNC-Chapel Hill who were concerned about sexual harassment and assault, along with a number of experts from community-based organizations.

Dr. Donna Bickford, then the director of the Carolina Women’s Center, authored the initial version of the sexual assault resolution that was passed in 2008. Bickford spent her tenure as director at the center raising awareness about sexual violence and human trafficking. She took the position of Associate Director in the Office for Undergraduate Research in early 2012.

The Employee Forum’s efforts to raise awareness have been noticed by other campus governing bodies, particularly the Faculty Council, which passed a resolution on creating a safe and inclusive campus on March 8.

*To learn more about resources for sexual assault survivors and to sign up for training, please visit <http://campusconversation.web.unc.edu/>.*