



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Members of Circa, an Australian circus troupe, perform their mix of dance, drama and acrobatics at Memorial Hall on Tuesday night.

## Circa fuses art and strength

**The show is often more comedic than acrobatic, but involves cliff-hanging stunts.**

By Katelyn Trela  
Arts Editor

If anticipation were an art form, Circa would make artists of us all. In an experiment with muscle and the limits of the body, Circa's self-titled performance often comes to the edge, but rarely jumps. The Australian company performed three of its most acclaimed acts in a continuous 90-minute set at Memorial Hall. The group will perform the chain of acrobatic feats again tonight. Circa fuses modern dance with feats of

### CIRCA PRESENTS 'CIRCA'

**Title** "Circa"  
**Artist** Circa  
**Date** Tuesday, March 20, 2012



intricate strength, creating an airy performance that feels grown up. The seven company members show extreme power of mind and body, taking their time and meticulously building up to cliff-hanging stunts. One went through a humorous set showing off his fingers before attempting three handstand feats. He balanced on 10 fingers, then six. He then held up his index fingers, preparing to hold himself up — but never did. Elongating anticipation to grow sus-

### ATTEND 'CIRCA'

**Time:** 7:30 p.m. tonight  
**Location:** Memorial Hall  
**Info:** www.carolinaperformingarts.org

pense was reiterated almost constantly, but was not always followed through with a sigh-of-relief-worthy finish. The notable exception came halfway through the show, when three male performers towered on each other's shoulders. After a moment for applause, the top acrobat slowly retreated, leaving a tower of two. From the wings ran another male, jumping to kick the tower's base, and knocking the two into a designed topple.

SEE **CIRCA**, PAGE 7

## Transparent endowment demanded

**As some students push for divestment, UNC officials seek to educate.**

By Sarah Niss  
Staff Writer

The last time Jon King appeared before the Board of Trustees, he was heckled by angry students protesting tuition increases. One of the demands of those protesters — a more transparent endowment — is still being worked on by administrators. King is president and CEO of the UNC Management Company, which makes financial decisions for endowments across the UNC system, including the \$2.2 billion Chapel Hill Investment Fund. Today he will once again present the state of the University's investment fund to the budget, finance and audit committee of the Board of Trustees. During the November meeting, students demanded to know why no part of the endowment could be used to soften the tuition hikes' impact on students as administrators stressed the necessity of more tuition revenue. King responded that the large majority of the money is donated with a specific purpose and can't be appropriated to other uses. King did not respond to calls for comment Monday and Tuesday. "Most money does not come back to the academic purpose of the University unless the donor decides that as the purpose," said Karol Gray, vice chancellor for finance and administration. Gray, who took the vice chancellor position in December, said she wants to work with students to clear up confusion. Next fall, Gray said she will host a panel with King and Chancellor Holden Thorp to explain how the endowment works. She compared endowment funds to a flower that must be left to bloom. "The only thing that comes back is the interest on the investment," she said. At the November meeting, students also questioned why officials couldn't use the endowment's flexible funds that weren't marked for a specific cause. At the meeting, King couldn't provide the audience with the percentage of the endowment that was flexible. Gray estimated that about 2 percent of UNC's endowment is flexible. She added that the number is very difficult to determine because the funds are split up among different endowments within UNC's overall endowment. But some students aren't concerned about what funds are flexible, they're concerned about where UNC Management Company invests its money. Panelists at "Divestment at UNC: A History of Social Justice" discussed some of those investments on Tuesday. The panel was hosted by the UNC Sierra Student Coalition, the Campus Y, STAND-UNC and Students

SEE **ENDOWMENT**, PAGE 7

## Tar Heels vow to 'keep going'

**Kendall Marshall's wrist injury has changed the team's game plan.**

By Mark Thompson  
Senior Writer

Within minutes, North Carolina's locker room in Greensboro went from elation to absolute despondency. It was really something. All eyes were on Kendall Marshall, his wrist reddened from the ice. His eyes were redder. There were no smiles, no jokes, and it seemed, no hope. "It was a terrible bus ride back," coach Roy Williams said. "It was as quiet as it could be." The top-seeded Tar Heels emerged from that locker room on Sunday with renewed vigor, even if some believe it doesn't matter. "Overnight we just got counted out of the race for the national championship," UNC forward Harrison Barnes said. "People are telling us, you know, (like ESPN analyst) Doug Gottlieb, that we're going to go back to Chapel Hill and not go to New Orleans. Nah,

we'll just keep going." Without Marshall, advancing will be difficult, and that's what UNC is preparing for. Williams said 100 percent of his team's preparation will be to play against Ohio without Marshall. The Tar Heels will likely be forced to change its in-game strategy without the second-team All-ACC point guard. UNC forward Tyler Zeller said the Tar Heels, and maybe he most of all, will miss Marshall's quick transition passes if the point guard can't play. But he thinks a short-handed UNC is still good enough to win. "I just think you have to make sure you look at what we have instead of what we're losing," Zeller said. He certainly has a point. Without Marshall, the Tar Heels' starting lineup boasts three sure-fire first-round NBA draft picks and potentially three lottery picks — the first 14 picks made in the NBA draft. And if the Tar Heels' talented roster can't pull the cart in the Sweet 16, they now have the benefit that most underdogs use: the need to make believers.



DTH/ERIN HULL

North Carolina head coach Roy Williams is prepared to take on the Bobcats from Ohio in the Sweet 16 without his starting point guard.

"It motivates us a lot," forward John Henson said. "I guess you could say the pressure's off us." When it comes to injuries, though, the Tar Heels are veterans. UNC lost Dexter Strickland after his ACL-tear and Leslie

McDonald before the season started. Both were big losses since McDonald, by all accounts, played great in the N.C. Pro-Am this summer. And Henson missed three games after he

SEE **SWEET 16**, PAGE 7

## Greek prosecution to get easier

**A lower burden of proof is needed to discipline Greek chapters.**

By Josie Hollingsworth  
Staff Writer

The University's fraternity system considered only one disciplinary case in 2011 — an exceptional drop from the year before, prompting the system's judiciary board to change the rules. The Greek Judicial Board, which is responsible for holding the 21 fraternity chapters in the Interfraternity Council accountable to the Greek Alcohol Policy and other IFC policies, heard 11 cases in 2010. These cases consisted of early and dry recruitment violations, hazing charges and common source container violations. Fraternity leaders recently rewrote bylaws to require a preponderance of evidence to

prosecute fraternity chapters, IFC President Jack Partain said. This means Greek chapters can more easily be found to be guilty. According to the new law, they can be disciplined if they "more likely than not" committed a violation, instead of "beyond a reasonable doubt." "After the bylaws were written (in 2010), they were written with a bad burden of proof," Partain said. "We weren't able to prosecute issues that needed to be prosecuted." Partain referred to a summer recruiting violation that took place last year. He said the old bylaws' burden of proof was too high and therefore the incident did not result in a sanction from the Greek judicial board. "We realized that was a problem," he said. "It was not an effective system." During the summer of 2010,

SEE **GREEK**, PAGE 7

## Inside

**COOPER'S SCOOP**  
White House correspondent for The New York Times spoke about her experiences. **Page 3.**



### BASEBALL

The Tar Heels snagged a rain-shortened win against the Tigers from Princeton 15-5. **Page 4.**



### This day in history

**MARCH 21, 1946**  
The men's basketball team won its first NCAA tournament game, defeating New York University 57-49 at Madison Square Garden.

### Every moment counts

Celebrate your favorite holiday, even if it isn't today. "Every moment counts" is a student government initiative to honor Eve Carson.

### Today's weather

It's been looking scary out there. **H 78, L 58**

### Thursday's weather

We don't believe in bad omens. #marchmadness **H 80, L 57**

The Carolina Way isn't just something we talk about. I'm experiencing it as we speak. I love our fans. You guys are great!

KENDALL MARSHALL



The Daily Tar Heel

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Established 1893  
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**STEVEN NORTON**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**TARINI PARTI**  
MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**KELLY McHUGH**  
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ANDY THOMASON**  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**JEANNA SMIALEK**  
CITY EDITOR  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ISABELLA COCHRANE**  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**KATELYN TRELA**  
ARTS EDITOR  
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**JOSEPH CHAPMAN**  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR  
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**KELLY PARSONS**  
SPORTS EDITOR  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ALLIE RUSSELL**  
PHOTO EDITOR  
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**GEORGIA CAVANAUGH,**  
**CHRIS HARROW**  
COPY CO-EDITORS  
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**SARAH GLEN**  
ONLINE EDITOR  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER**  
DESIGN EDITOR  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**MEG WRATHER**  
GRAPHICS EDITOR  
GRAPHICS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ZACH EVANS**  
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR  
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor  
Tarini Parti at  
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com  
with news tips, comments, corrections  
or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
Steven Norton, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086  
Advertising & Business, 962-1163  
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

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Bling for your boobs

From staff and wire reports

The global recession is affecting different countries in different ways. In the United States, we're doing things like living in parks like homeless people and blaming gay marriage. In Greece, they basically are about to not be a country anymore. In Sweden, they're stealing nipple chains. You read that right.

An 18-year-old man was perusing the merchandise at Ladyland, a store for what I can only assume are very lady-like things, in Sundsvall, Sweden in June. Other patrons remember him as friendly, but upon leaving the store an anti-theft alarm signaled that something was amiss with the young man. A search revealed an \$18 nipple chain stuffed in the dude's pants.

In case you were wondering, it was for his girlfriend. Allegedly.

**NOTED.** And people say that blondes are dumb. Simone Farrow, a former Penthouse Pet, seemed like a really "down to earth" girl according to her doorman. Little did he know the evil genius actually had 19 aliases and was wanted for running a global meth trafficking ring.

The meth isn't surprising; she used to model for Ed Hardy.

**QUOTED.** "...the first thing I would do is buy a new car. There is no way I would come rolling up to the PNC Center in anything less than a brand new Mercedes. Gas prices may be on the rise, but does it really matter if I am loaded? Sorry Toyota Prius."

— This thought presented to you in a column by NCSU's Technician. Go journalism!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Education job fair:** If you are interested in working in a school system, come meet representatives from city and county school systems from across the nation. Bring multiple copies of your resume and come prepared to impress.

**Time:** 9 a.m. to noon  
**Location:** Student Union

**Men's Lax vs. Dartmouth:** Come cheer on the Tar Heels as they host Dartmouth on Fetzer Field. Admission is free for all UNC students, faculty and staff with a valid OneCard.

**Time:** 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Navy Field

**Keynote speaker lecture:** Listen to correspondent and blogger Robert Lane Greene who will discuss "Why

Languages Matter in the Global Age."

**Time:** 5:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Global Education Center

THURSDAY

**Summer school registration:** Are you still trying to figure out what to do this summer? Why not take some classes in a more relaxed environment? Visit my.unc.edu at your registration time to sign up for classes.

**Time:** all day  
**Location:** my.unc.edu

**Festival on the Hill panel:** Take a break from class and listen to visiting scholars from across the country talk about The Future of African-American Music Research and Scholarship as part of the music department's Festival on the Hill.

**Time:** 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

**Location:** Person Hall

**Spring job and internship expo:** Meet employers that are hiring for full-time positions and internships locally and nationwide. A list of participating organizations is available at <https://uncch-csm.symplicity.com/events>. Bring multiple copies of your resume and come prepared to impress. Business attire is recommended. This event is open to all UNC-CH students only.

**Time:** noon to 4 p.m.  
**Location:** Student Union

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to a production error, Monday's page three story, "More than cookies: Chapel Hill celebrates 100 years of Girl Scouts," the photo caption incorrectly says that the Girl Scout pictured on the right is Lia Miller — she is on the left. The girl on the right, giving first aid to Lia, is Alyssa Coleman.

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

BROWSING FOR BOOKS



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Graduate student Jennifer Martin works at the annual book drive held by the student chapter of the American Library Association on Tuesday afternoon in front of Davis Library. She browsed during her shift. "I bought just one called 'Eclectic Reader', from 1879," she said.

POLICE LOG

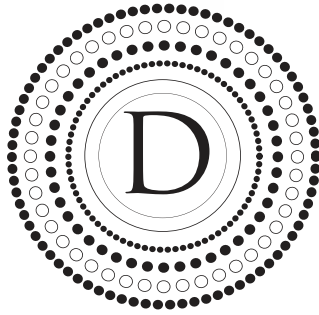
- Someone vandalized property and discharged a firearm into a dwelling at 500 Umstead Drive at 3:15 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person shot through the patio door with a shotgun, reports state.
- Someone disturbed the peace at 1060 N.C. 54 at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person was involved in an altercation, reports state.
- Someone made harassing calls to Qdoba at 100 W. Franklin St. between 4:45 p.m. and 5:52 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone broke into and entered a business at 110 N. Elliot Road at 12:37 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person entered through an unlocked window and removed a laptop, reports state.
- The Toshiba laptop was valued at \$600, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 305 W. Rosemary St. at 8:34 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person entered the 2002 red Jeep and stole a GPS valued at \$150, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at 405 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 9:41 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person damaged the victim's vehicle by hitting it when opening his car door, reports state.
- Damage to the 2008 gray Acura was valued at \$100, according to police reports.
- Someone found a handgun near the intersection of Crest and Knolls Streets at 7:31 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person found an airsoft gun valued at \$125 in the road, reports state.

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in

BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

**Student Congress debates oversight committee bill**

Members of Student Congress' rules and judiciary committee passed a bill to rename the oversight committee at their meeting Tuesday night.

The bill would rename it the "oversight and advocacy committee," and its focus would be improving communication with students.

If passed by the full body next week, the bill would require the oversight committee to create and maintain a "petition" website where students could voice complaints about campus problems.

The oversight committee currently reviews the allocation of student fees and makes suggestions for any necessary fee changes to Student Congress.

The committee also approved the appointments of Amanda Claire Grayson to the position of student attorney general and Margaret Anderson to the position of Honor Court chairwoman for next year.

**Report: UNC professor has been jailed in Argentina**

The (Raleigh) News & Observer reported Tuesday that UNC physics professor Paul Frampton is being held in an Argentine jail on charges of attempting to smuggle two kilograms of cocaine.

Interim Director of News Services Karen Moon confirmed that the University cut Frampton's salary on March 1.

Moon also said Senior Associate Dean for Social Sciences and Global Programs Jonathan Hartlyn met with a member of the Argentine judiciary on March 5.

**Coral reef study shows the effect of global warming**

A UNC professor co-authored a recently published study that shows protected coral reefs have been prominently affected by rising ocean temperatures.

The study, which was published in the Global Change Biology journal, was conducted by Conservation International scientists, UNC scientists and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Elizabeth Selig, a conservation scientist with Conservation International, was the lead author of the study. Kenneth S. Casey, satellite oceanographer and technical director of NOAA's National Oceanographic Data Center, and John Bruno, associate professor of biology at UNC, also contributed to the study.

The study found that although special conservation zones known as marine protected areas provide benefits to fisheries and coral reefs, they offer limited help to corals in the battle against global warming.

**CITY BRIEFS**

**CHCCS to hold common core standards forum**

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will hold a parent forum to discuss how the middle school math pathway will be affected by new common core standards.

District administrators will be available to answer questions at the forum.

The event is aimed at fifth- and sixth-grade parents and will be held Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Cafe Commons of Carrboro High School.

Common core standards are meant to be clear and consistent goals for learning aimed at preparing children for success in college and work. They involve key points for math and English.

**Reservoirs to reopen for recreation Saturday**

University Lake and the Cane Creek Reservoir will reopen for boating, fishing, picnicking, sunbathing and other recreation Saturday.

The Orange Water and Sewer Authority has designated the opening Lightning Brown Day in honor of the late Mr. Brown.

Brown was a community activist and former member of the OWASA Board of Directors during the 1990s.

All boat rental, boat launching and lake use fees except those for electric trolling motor rentals will be waived for the day.

Because of the change to daylight savings time, it becomes dark too early to safely allow boating before 7 a.m., but during most of the lake season recreation hours will be from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays through Sundays.

- From staff and wire reports

# Hazing discussed at ASG

**UNC-system leaders have noticed reports of hazing nationwide.**

**By Lucinda Shen**  
Staff Writer

Severe paddlings, forced garbage ingestion and other initiation tactics have sparked the interest of UNC-system leaders, following recent allegations of hazing instances nationwide.

Dartmouth College made headlines earlier this month for recent allegations that hazing events, including swimming through a pool of vomit, took place in a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity pledging event. And Florida A&M University dealt this past fall with marching band hazing incidents, which resulted in a death, according to CNN news reports.

Members of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments were prompted by these hazing incidents to

start a discussion on the dangers of hazing at the group's monthly meeting.

"We wanted to raise awareness about hazing and identify it," said Lauren Estes, student body president at Appalachian State University.

The discussion precedes the Annual N.C. Higher Education Safety Symposium, which will examine campus safety, on March 28 at East Carolina University.

Peter Romary, director of Student Legal Services at ECU, said the hazing discussions during the symposium will tackle issues of prevention and awareness.

"The misconception is that hazing only occurs in Greek organizations," he said. "It happens across the board, it happens in teams, in a residence hall — it has the ability to impact anyone."

North Carolina state law upholds that the act of hazing is illegal, and "to subject another student to physical injury as part

of an initiation, or as a prerequisite to membership" could result in a class two misdemeanor.

The UNC system has a strong no-tolerance policy on hazing, but studies suggest that most hazing incidents go unreported.

Most universities in the system use a self-reporting method to deal with hazing.

UNC-CH uses a hazing hotline, allowing those who report incidents to remain anonymous.

"These hotlines just provide a little help in overcoming the various pressures and anxieties associated with reporting," said Aaron Bachenheimer, director of fraternity and sorority life at UNC-CH.

He said there have been no reported incidents of hazing since he started his post this fall.

All newly pledged fraternity and sorority members sign a hazing contract and read the new member bill of rights, he said.

But according to a report by the National Collaborative

for Hazing Research and Prevention, 95 percent of college students in 2008 who said they were hazed did not report the incident.

The main reason students gave for their silence was that they didn't want to get their team or group in trouble, the report said.

At ECU, the majority of the anonymous tipplers are not in the Greek system, said Keith Tingley, director of Greek life at ECU.

"We'll get a call from someone, a family member or a significant other," he said.

ASU's fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha was suspended last month until spring 2014 for a hazing incident.

"Since the incident, no policies have been changed," said Jamar Banks, director for the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership at ASU. "It's business as usual, it's pretty much a no-hazing policy, period."

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

## GETTING THE SCOOP



DTH/JULIA WALL  
New York Times White House correspondent Helene Cooper speaks to UNC journalism students and faculty Tuesday about her experience.

**New York Times White House reporter visits UNC**

**By Emily Overcarsh**  
Staff Writer

Helene Cooper said she almost peed in her pants the first time she stepped on Air Force One.

The UNC alumna has been a White House correspondent for The New York Times since President Barack Obama was inaugurated, and her first interview with him was on Air Force One.

"All I wanted to do when I got on it is like steal stuff," Cooper said at her lecture Tuesday in the George Watts Hill Alumni Center.

"So I was in the bathroom looking for Air Force One soaps when Robert Gibbs, who's the press secretary, said, 'The president is ready to see you now if you can remove yourself from the soaps.'"

Cooper lectured about her career as a reporter and her experience as the first person to break the news that Osama bin Laden had been killed.

She started her journalism career at The Daily Tar Heel as a sophomore.

"It took me like a year to get on the staff of the DTH," Cooper said in an interview before the event. "I kept trying, and they were like, 'No, get in line.'"

She said her most influential journalism teacher was Jock Lauterer, who taught her news writing class.

**"My job is to paint a picture for readers on what it's like to be president. What does it taste like? What does it feel like?"**

**Helene Cooper,**  
White House correspondent for The New York Times

"I remember Helene fondly as a real go-getter," Lauterer said. "When I found out she was a big rock star in the field I was not at all surprised."

Cooper worked for the Providence Journal before moving to The Wall Street Journal, where she was one of the first reporters on the ground during the Iraq War.

"My Humvee got run over by a tank the second night of the invasion," Cooper said. "It was ridiculous, and by then I was scared out of my mind and wishing I hadn't gone, but unfortunately I wasn't hurt enough to get medevaced out."

After a 12-year stint at The Wall Street Journal she moved to The New York Times, where she is today.

"My job is to paint a picture for readers on what it's like to be president. What does it taste like? What does it feel like? What is it actually like to fly around in this tricked out plane? That is not always easy to do," Cooper said.

"I'm always going back and forth with the president's advisers, trying to paint a fuller

picture than they are willing to present."

Cooper said her biggest story was breaking the news that Osama bin Laden had been caught and killed. She said she was the first reporter to get the story, and within minutes of posting it, The New York Times' website was close to crashing from views.

"After like a dozen calls I got this source high up in the government and I said, 'I hear we captured bin Laden,' and he said, 'Killed, not captured,' and he hung up the phone."

Emily Palmer, a sophomore global studies and multimedia journalism double major, said she was inspired by Cooper's lecture.

"I'm an aspiring journalist, and I'm really interested in doing something similar to what she's done," Palmer said.

"I could really hear the passion in her voice when she talked about getting the story."

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

# App to be used to check grades

**Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will use Engrade next year.**

**By Grace Tatter**  
Staff Writer

A Google application recently approved by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education could help parents keep a better tab on their children's grades — but some worry the new technology might not reach the parents who need it the most.

The board voted last week to implement Engrade — a Google app that serves as an online gradebook — for all middle and high schools in the district starting next school year.

The app allows parents and students with Google accounts 24/7 access to teachers' gradebooks, so they can instantly see when a student's grade drops.

"Our district has really never had a standard across all schools for online gradebooks," said Ray Reitz, the district's chief technology officer.

"This was an attempt, at least, for the district to support one online gradebook program that has been very well received in a couple of our schools."

But Dana Griffin, an assistant professor in the UNC School of Education, said schools should be wary that parents who they want to reach most might not be on the Internet, which was the case in the districts she researched in 2009.

"Even using an app like this, only a certain population will have access. Schools will not reach the parents they want to reach," she said.

Reitz said the district has taken this into account, and each school offers paper progress reports as well.

"The district understands that there is a digital divide in our community," he said. "We are currently working with the town and several local organizations to develop solutions to this challenge."

The district began testing the program at Carrboro High School and Smith Middle School in 2009, and later implemented the program in both entire schools.

Smith Middle School Technology Specialist Kevin Harvey said the school has responded well to the app.

"Communication with families has always been a priority, and this is one way that we can communicate information that families want and need more effectively," he said.

And Griffin said increased communication about grades can raise student achievement.

"Teachers might think Cs are fine, because a student isn't failing," Griffin said. "But some parents might want to know that their child is making Cs, because they know or think their child can do better."

But she warned against "helicopter parenting," or parents behaving overbearingly.

"You have parents who may see bad grades and come in and intervene before the child has a chance to," she said. "But other parents will put the responsibility where it needs to be — on the kid."

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

## ‘Sisterhood’ explores friendships over time

**The play, penned by sophomore Bailey Jones, debuts Saturday.**

**By Faith McElroy**  
Staff Writer

*This is the third in a series of stories this week showcasing the student playwrights featured in LAB! Theatre's "One Acts in the Park," which begins Saturday at Forest Theatre.*

UNC sophomore Bailey Jones didn't write a play to empower the world or send a message — she wrote it as a personal challenge.

Her first play, "Sisterhood,"

will be performed as part of LAB! Theatre's "One-Acts in the Park."

"Really, it was just that a lot of undergrads write plays, and I wanted to do what I could do with it," Jones said.

"Sisterhood" explores the relationship between Sarah and Katie, and its evolution over the course of their lives.

The two characters are best friends, and the play begins when they are nine years old. It follows the characters through their high school years and their twenties.

Jones said that to write the play, she took elements from her

own friendships. It begins in the two girls' youth and revisits them in future settings.

"As the girls get older, their relationships with boys and parents, and their expectations of what they want out of life change, which shapes their friendship," Jones said.

After LAB! provided Jones' play with a director, she let go of the reins.

"It's tempting to try to keep creative control over every little detail when you have created something," she said. "It's helpful in its growth to let someone else take over and see what they can do."

The play's director, sophomore Dane Keil, said he has appreciated the experience of

making his directorial debut with Jones' play.

He said that although Jones has given him the freedom to do what he wants with the play, she's stayed true to the script.

"I like Bailey's writing and I like this kind of story," he said. "It has a pretty clear dichotomy between the characters — one is what the other isn't."

Tori Male, who plays the role of Sarah, said Jones' voice is palpable in "Sisterhood."

"Bailey is a very witty, deadpan, sarcastic person," Male said. "You can see her personality reflected in the play."

Male, who directed a play for last year's festival, said she can relate to the play's theme.

"There is an undercurrent of

**'ONE-ACTS IN THE PARK'**

**Time:** 1 p.m. Saturday  
**Location:** Forest Theatre  
**Info:** [labtheatre.blogspot.com](http://labtheatre.blogspot.com)

competing lifestyles — the girls want to get married and settle down but also want a career," she said.

Keil said the story showcases interesting characters.

"It shows a closed-in person who kind of flowers at the end to the detriment of other people," Keil said.

"I don't want to spoil it."

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



## BASEBALL: UNC 15, PRINCETON 5

## UNC wins rain-shortened game

By Michael Lananna  
Assistant Sports Editor

If it can happen on a baseball field, it happened on Tuesday.

A collision at first base, a nasty hop at short, a seven-run inning, back-to-back squeeze bunts, even a bit of rain and lightning — Boshamer Stadium was home to all that and more Tuesday. But amid all the chaos, No. 5 North Carolina still managed to emerge victorious.

In a midweek duel with Princeton, the slumbering Tar Heel offense woke up with alarm bells ringing, topping the Tigers 15-5.

And they only needed 6 1/3 innings to do it.

“The game had a little bit of everything. Entertaining, I guess,” coach Mike Fox said after the rain-shortened UNC win.

“We finally strung together some hits, albeit, some of them weren’t hit very hard. But they found holes ... and it’s about time we took a little bit of pressure off our pitching staff. We’ve been asking them to pitch lights-out for us.”

After the Tar Heels weren’t able to capitalize on six strong innings from Benton Moss in Sunday’s 1-0 loss, it looked briefly like Tuesday would be another struggle.

UNC jumped out to an early lead on an RBI single by designated hitter Tom Zengel in the second inning, but with a little help from the Tar Heel defense, the Tigers quickly retaliated.

With two outs in the top of the third, UNC starter Chris O’Brien threw a wild pitch, sending Princeton’s two basemen Mike Zolk bobbled the ball on the tag.

It would’ve been the final out, but the error allowed a run to score. And then the Tigers tacked on one more to take a 2-1 lead.

“I think I got to the base a little bit late,” Zolk said. “And actually he was probably out if I would’ve held on to the ball, but I guess when he slid in, he slid in a little harder and knocked it off my hand.”

But Zolk didn’t have to wait long for redemption. In the bottom half of the third, he drove in the first run in what became a



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

R.C. Orlan came on in relief of freshman starter Chris O’Brien in Tuesday night’s rain-shortened game with the Tigers from Princeton. Orlan recorded four outs for UNC, two of them strikeouts, but he did allow three runs.

UNC offensive frenzy. The inning began with a fluke single from Colin Moran that dinged off an infield sprinkler, and it ended with nine Tar Heel hits, two successful squeeze bunts and seven UNC runs on the board.

But the frame was just one small taste of a topsy-turvy Tuesday evening.

Just one inning earlier, UNC was concerned less with the score and more with the health of their first

baseman. Cody Stubbs ripped a ball right back at the Princeton pitcher, then slammed into the Tigers’ first baseman as he tried to field the errant throw. Stubbs was removed and is day-to-day with concussion-like symptoms.

Fast forward to the seventh inning, and it was the home-plate umpire on the ground after he was struck in the head by a pitch — though he was able to remain in the game.

Between the collisions, wild bounces and torrential rain, the Tar Heels did manage to play 6 1/3 innings.

And they’re certainly happy with the result. “It was definitely a crazy game with all the collisions and almost knocking out the umpire,” Moran said. “But it’s good to get the win.”

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



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

Sophomore Colin Moran was 4-for-4 with three RBI on Tuesday night. The third baseman leads the Tar Heels in RBI this season with 24.

## Luck boosts Tar Heels’ offense

By Jonathan LaRowe  
Staff Writer

In a game where No. 4 North Carolina produced 16 hits, it was a fortuitous bounce that proved to be the key spark that the Tar Heels needed to jumpstart their offense.

When third baseman Colin Moran stepped to the plate in the bottom of the third inning, the Tar Heels were in trouble. Princeton had just jumped out to a 2-1 lead in the top of the third and just narrowly missed out on a big inning when Jonathan York struck out with the bases loaded.

The momentum was on the Tigers’ side and the UNC offense was sputtering after managing only one hit in the first two innings.

After Moran fell behind in the count 0-1, he hit a slow bouncer to the shortstop that looked like a routine ground ball. But right before the shortstop reached the ball, it took a nasty hop off the sprinkler head between second and third base and spun away untouched into the outfield.

“Obviously it was complete luck,” Moran said.

But Moran was credited with a single and the Tar Heels were in business. Up next was senior Jacob Stallings, who ripped a double to left field.

With runners on second and third, freshman Mike Zolk responded with a single to left to even the score at 2-2. But the Tar Heels were just getting started.

Freshman Grayson Atwood, a

little-used backup who was only in the game because of an injury to Cody Stubbs, bounced a single past the shortstop to give the Tar Heels the lead.

Michael Russell made it five straight hits with a single and Tom Zengel followed Russell with a single up the middle to give the Tar Heels a three-run lead.

Up next was sophomore Parks Jordan, who ended the consecutive hit streak at six, but only because he executed a perfect safety squeeze bunt that scored another run.

Chaz Frank, next in the order, didn’t register a hit either. But he executed an even more difficult play, the suicide squeeze bunt.

“A lot of times if you do it two pitches in a row, it is the element of surprise and fortunately they didn’t pitch out,” Fox said. “But Chaz executed it perfectly.”

UNC added three more hits in the inning, and the nine hits were the most it has registered in a single inning the entire year.

“It was nice to have a big inning and take a little pressure off and get some guys some confidence,” Fox said. “Maybe that will help us a little bit offensively.”

Moran finished his day at the plate going 4-4 with three RBI.

“He is our best hitter, there is no question about it, and we got to have him playing at a high level for us to score some runs,” Fox said.

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

# YOU ARE WHAT YOU SPEAK

## Why Language Matters in the Global Age



**Robert Lane Greene**  
Correspondent & “Johnson” blogger  
*The Economist*  
Author, *You Are What You Speak*

**Wednesday, March 21**

**5:30 p.m.**

FedEx Global Education Center, UNC-Chapel Hill  
Free parking in McCauley Deck

Free and open to the public, reception to follow  
RSVP to [rsvphenan@unc.edu](mailto:rsvphenan@unc.edu)



Genesis tells us language divided humankind when the Tower of Babel was built. Globalization could spark a similar seismic shift if Mandarin, Hindi or another language replaces English as the “language of business.” *The Economist* correspondent and author Robert Lane Greene visits UNC to share insights on how and why languages matter now.

[www.kenaninstitute.unc.edu/Greene](http://www.kenaninstitute.unc.edu/Greene)



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# Southern studies director will vacate post

By Robert Bryan  
Staff Writer

As a child, Harry Watson loved listening to old people talk about the past.

This passion for history eventually led Watson to become the director of UNC's Center for the Study of the American South.

After 13 years in the job, he will step down from the post on June 30, but will continue to teach.

Watson helped to build the center from a group of projects stuck in small offices to a nationally recognized authority on Southern history and culture, his colleagues said.

In his youth, Watson considered history to be the "key to the world of the grown-ups."

"I remember hearing an older member of my family ask when someone was married and the answer was 'before the war,'" he said.

When Watson arrived at UNC after receiving his doctorate from Northwestern University, the

department assumed he specialized in Southern history because of his dissertation.

"I hadn't taken a course on North Carolina history since eighth grade, and I had never taken a course on Southern history," Watson said.

Watson used his knowledge from racial history courses to become one of the most respected Southern history academics.

When the center was founded in 1992, Watson was one of the first on board. And in 1998, he was asked to fill the then-vacant role of director in 1999.

"At the time I took the position, we didn't have a building and our budget wasn't very big," he said.

Watson grew the center by adding a speaker series and a Southern studies minor through the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as consolidating it in the Love House at the intersection of Franklin Street and Battle Lane.

Watson's colleagues praised his contribution to the center.

"Getting the center together

under one roof was a huge help, and he deserves much of the credit," said Beth Millwood, director of outreach for the center.

But Watson's departure does not mean he will totally absent.

"As busy as Harry is, he will still take the time to walk a prospective Carolina student through the center," said Dave Shaw, executive editor of Southern Cultures magazine.

Watson decided to step down due to his commitment to other projects, such as a U.S. history textbook that he has had on hold since starting as director.

"I want to work on other projects before I totally burn out," he said.

The search for the new director is being conducted through the college internally.

Watson said he has appreciated the trust the University put in him to build up the center.

"It's required the same amount of creativity as writing a book."

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



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Harry Watson, director of the Center for the Study of the American South, is stepping down from his position.

## Summer School Online 2012

March 22: Registration Begins

### First Session:

- DRAM 287 African American Theatre (3)
- EDUC 464 Teaching Profession (3)
- EDUC 690 Foundations of Special Education (3)
- EDUC 706 Collaboration and Leadership in School Counseling (3)
- ENGL 140 Introduction to Gay & Lesbian Culture and Literature (3)
- JOMC 141 Professional Problems and Ethics (3)
- JOMC 153 News Writing (3)
- POLI 271 Modern Political Thought (3)
- PSYC 245 Abnormal Psychology (3)
- RELI 199 Topics in the Study of Religion: What is Scripture? (3)
- SOCI 429 Religion and Society (RELI 429) (3)
- SOWO 401 When the World Falls Apart: Managing the Effects of Disasters on Families & Children (3)

### Second Session:

- ENGL 140 Introduction to Gay & Lesbian Culture and Literature (3)
- FREN 255 Conversation I (3)
- FREN 310 Conversation and Composition II (3)
- INLS 890 Selected Topics: Electronic Health Records: Emerging Standards, Applications, and Services (3)
- JOMC 141 Professional Problems and Ethics (3)
- SOWO 700 ATOD: Abuse and Dependence (3)

[summer.unc.edu](http://summer.unc.edu)



UNC  
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*Alan Murray*  
Deputy Managing Editor and Executive Editor, Online  
*The Wall Street Journal*

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For details and to register go to [www.chapelboro.com](http://www.chapelboro.com)  
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Be sure to stay connected with the class of 2013



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The UNC General Alumni Association proudly advises and supports the Senior Class president and vice president and their investment in and commitment to the class of 2013.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



## SEEKING SAFER SCHOOLS



MCT/RODGER MALLISON

Judy Shepard, the mother of Matthew Shepard, talks with a reporter at the White House LGBT Conference on Safe Schools and Communities at the University of Texas on Tuesday. Matthew Shepard was murdered in an alleged hate crime in 1998.

By Caroline Pate  
Staff Writer

The prominent faces of classical music look incredibly similar — white and male.

UNC's Videmus fest aims to change that perception.

The festival, which runs today through Sunday, will feature the works of women, blacks and other underrepresented groups of composers.

The event will celebrate the 25th anniversary of Videmus, a nonprofit arts organization based in Durham.

Louise Toppin, director of Videmus and music professor at UNC, said she was approached by the University to develop this year's "Festival on the Hill."

Toppin said the festival is open to UNC students as well as those from other universities and high schools throughout the South.

"These musicians and composers are not a part of their curriculum because there's not enough time to cover them," Toppin said.



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

Professor Suzanne Gullledge

[summer.unc.edu](http://summer.unc.edu)



UNC  
SUMMER SCHOOL

## Festival features minority artists

## VIDEMUS HIGHLIGHTS

● **African-American composers** today at 7 p.m. in Person Hall

● **Herbie Hancock** Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall

● **UNC Jazz Band** Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Kenan Music Building

● **Chamber recital** Friday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall

● **A Night at the Opera** 8 p.m. Saturday in Hill Hall

● **Women and African-American composers** Sunday at 3 p.m. in Hill Hall

The festival will feature 29 events — all but two of which are free and open to the public — including esteemed opera performers, composers and students and faculty from the UNC music department.

"It's a rare opportunity to engage with some of the composers," Toppin said.

Jazz musician Herbie Hancock is one of the biggest names performing through the festival.

"We're really proud that we're able to host Herbie Hancock in Memorial Hall," said Ellen James, marketing and communications manager for Carolina Performing Arts.

The theme of the festival is "Reflecting on the Past ... Reaching Toward the Future." Toppin said that Videmus has tried to include the works of overlooked



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Music professor and Videmus festival organizer Louise Toppin sits at the piano in her office. The classical music festival runs through Sunday.

composers in the past as well as composers and musicians of today.

"We always focus on making sure we're chronicling the history," she said.

"The festival was influenced by the people who have participated, but we also try to take a look back and have that conver-

sation of 'Where is it going in the future?'"

Darryl Taylor, a professional singer and a music professor at the University of California-Irvine, will sing a range of compositions.

Taylor said he worked with Toppin when they were both graduate students and has worked with Videmus for 10 years recording music and serving on the board of directors.

"Videmus is important and the work that it does is largely done quietly," Taylor said. "It helps to stir the consciousness of many people."

Taylor said he wants to break stereotypes about black composers.

"It's logical to represent a broad swath of cultural leanings that represent African-Americans," he said.

He also said the 25th anniversary of Videmus lends a special importance to the event.

"It's a milestone that's undeniable and should not be ignored."

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

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*CUAB's Carolina Comedy Festival 2012*

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# Group to present faculty retention data

By Grace Raynor  
Staff Writer

Faculty retention has been at the top of the UNC administration's agenda for months, and student leaders have started contributing to the discussion.

The student task force on faculty retention will present data that members have collected to the joint meeting of the student affairs and academic affairs committees of the Board of Trustees Wednesday.

Student Body Vice President and head of the committee Zealan Hoover will present a slideshow to the committees introducing his committee and its plans and will answer questions, he said.

"If we can improve the Carolina experience for our faculty, then we can positively affect retention

rate," he said.

The task force was formed last summer and just finished surveying every faculty member in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences. It succeeded in getting responses from one out of three faculty members, Hoover said.

In administering the survey, the task force sought to gauge the attitudes of faculty on a wide array of issues, including what measures the University could take to keep faculty members at UNC.

"The key is finding actionable data," Hoover said. "One of the challenges is finding ways to increase faculty retention that is not revolved around increasing salary."

So far, Hoover said he is pleased with the support he and his committee are receiving

"We've been incredibly well supported in this endeavor. I know the provost is very excited to see the results," he said.

Alston Gardner, chairman of the academic affairs committee of the board, said in an email that he is interested to see the group's results.

"I like the construction of their survey instrument and will be interested to see the results and their analysis," Gardner said.

Hoover said the task force will submit a draft report to the Faculty Council in April and a final report to the board in May.

Gardner said the committees will also hear from Provost Bruce Carney, Chairwoman of the Faculty Jan Boxill, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp and representatives from the Kenan-Flagler

Business School.

Although the task force is a special project of the Cooper administration, Hoover said Student Body President-elect Will Leimenstoll has been supportive of the task force and is excited about the future.

"Faculty retention is something that Will has taken very seriously. He has a lot of great ideas," Hoover said.

Leimenstoll said his administration will definitely continue working on the task force next year.

"I think it's going to be really incredible to have that data," Leimenstoll said.

"And hopefully be able to build off that data."

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

## PEACE TALKS



DTH/KATIE GERDON

Linda Quiquix, a UNC graduate student, discusses the conflict between Palestine and Israel on Tuesday night. As a part of the Palestine Solidarity Movement, Quiquix emphasized the movement's slogan: "Pro-Palestine does not mean Anti-Israel."



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Australian circus group Circa performs at Memorial Hall Tuesday night. Circa aims to create circus that "moves the heart, mind and soul."

## CIRCA

FROM PAGE 1

The company's physicality appears most impressively in their ability to be contorted rather than to contort.

At various points, one performer became the puppet, the other the puppeteer, pushing an arm or positioning a leg to manipulate the vulnerable half of the duo.

Scattered through the performance were silent solo moments, showcasing the humor and stunts of the players.

In the first, a male acrobat spent more time pumping up his muscles in a comedic show than flipping through the air.

From beginning to bows, the

performers tested expectations.

In the last sequence, one of the women entered wearing deep red stiletto heels and stood beside one of the men lying on the floor.

It became a question of where she would step, testing his tolerance as much as the physical endurance of them both.

The gymnastic ballet plays with the ideas of pain and error, calling gasps from the seats. But the payoffs are rare and more often comedic than acrobatic.

Even so, Circa gives a well-crafted show worthy of a night at the circus.

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

## ENDOWMENT

FROM PAGE 1

for a Democratic Society.

Group members said they want the management company to remove investments from coal mining and burning companies.

Previously, UNC removed investments from businesses in apartheid-era South Africa and during the crisis in Darfur, panelists said.

Panelist Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, was enthusiastic for the cause but not optimistic about

## COMMITTEE MEETING

**Time:** 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**Location:** The Carolina Inn, Chancellor's Ballroom East  
**Info:** <http://bit.ly/GC8Jec>

changing the endowment.

"During the time of South Africa the fund was a lot less complex," she said.

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

## SWEET 16

FROM PAGE 1

sprained his wrist in UNC's first game of the ACC tournament.

"I think we do play well when the cards are stacked against us," Barnes said. "We were kind of joking in the locker room that if everyone was healthy, there wouldn't be enough minutes for everyone anyway."

James Michael McAdoo would probably agree. It seemed to take Henson's injury and his temporary starting role to get the freshman forward going.

"I think we're a very talented team," Zeller said. "I think it's something where we still have the people that can score. We can defend. We can get out. I mean, we can make a lot of problems for people."

And that's what North Carolina will attempt to do Friday against Ohio. Williams said the loss of Marshall makes every other aspect of the game more important.

Without Marshall, he said,

UNC's defense must get better. Its rebounding must be relentless, and the Tar Heels need to hit shots.

But more than anything, Williams later added, UNC just needs to get the job done.

"It doesn't make any difference," he said. "We've got to do it. We've got to pull together if we want to have a chance."

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

## GREEK

FROM PAGE 1

the IFC worked with alumni to rewrite the Greek judicial board bylaws.

Matt Miller, who was co-chairman of the judicial board following the death of Delta Kappa Epsilon President Courtland Smith, said after Smith's death the Fraternity Alumni Association increased its involvement by participating in meetings to preempt "destructive action."

"They reformed the system to avoid University interference," said Miller, who is also a member of The Daily Tar Heel's editorial board.

"The alumni felt that they were in a better position to make the changes in a reaction from this one unfortunate incident," he said.

Academic standards and community involvement were the topic of discussion in hours of

meetings. The Board of Trustees also discussed reform, Miller said.

"Things as extreme as separating from the University were mentioned," he said.

Since Partain became president last fall, there have been no prosecutions. There is currently one case under review.

Co-chairman of the Greek judicial board Will Lindsey said the major change recently is the burden of proof.

"We have a blank slate this year," Lindsey said. "We have a lot of committed guys."

"I don't think the past rulings will create precedent for what we do in the future because the process is so different," Lindsey said.

Lindsey stressed that the board will have more self-governance and representation of chapters in the future.

"We're a big promoter of self-governance," he said.

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

*CUAB's 2012 Carolina Comedy Festival*

**Monday, March 19**  
*DSI Comedy's "Best Show Ever!"*  
7pm, Historic Playmakers Theatre  
featuring newly-elected SBP Will Leimenstoll

**Tuesday, March 20**  
*UNC vs Duke Comedy Challenge*  
8pm, DSI Comedy Theater, Carrboro  
Get tickets: [www.dsicomedytheater.com/shows](http://www.dsicomedytheater.com/shows)

**Wednesday, March 21**  
*Class with Black*  
3pm, Historic Playmakers Theatre  
*Student Stand Up Competition*  
7pm, Historic Playmakers Theatre

**Thursday, March 22**  
*The Monti*  
7pm, Carolina Union Great Hall  
Tickets available at the Carolina Union Box Office

**Friday, March 23**  
*Lewis Black and Friends*  
7pm, Memorial Hall  
Tickets available online at [memorialhall.unc.edu](http://memorialhall.unc.edu) or at the Memorial Hall Box Office

**Saturday, March 24**  
*The Rejection Show with Jon Friedman*  
7pm, Carolina Union Great Hall  
featuring Lewis Black and Kathleen Madigan



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- April 5: The Structure and Function of the Human Brain, Richard Murrow, 7–9 pm
- April 12: The Science and Technology of Sport Concussion, Kevin Guskiewicz, 6–7:30 pm
- April 19: Is Consciousness Merely Neurological?, William Lycan, 7–9 pm
- April 26: Reaching the Brain through Music, Elizabeth Fawcett, 7–9 pm
- May 3: Making Memories, Kelly Giovanello, 7–9 pm

Lectures are \$10 each, or the series of five is \$30. All programs are held at UNC-Chapel Hill's Friday Center for Continuing Education.

Visit [fridaycenter.unc.edu/pdep/wbi](http://fridaycenter.unc.edu/pdep/wbi) or call 919-962-2643 for more information.





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# Schools fight whooping cough

By Chessa DeCain  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools is taking steps to ensure a handful of recently reported cases of whooping cough do not turn into an outbreak.

Six CHCCS students, three at Mary Scroggs Elementary and three at Carrboro Elementary School, have come down with the infection — which can be lethal for infants — in the last two weeks. The most recent case was reported March 12.

Whooping cough, or pertussis, is a bacterial respiratory infection that begins similarly to the common cold and features a heavy, violent cough. Though symptoms typically begin about a week after exposure, it can take 21 days for them to fully develop.

Students in close contact with

those infected who show symptoms like coughing, sneezing or congestion must stay home until they have taken at least five days of antibiotics, including the time it takes for the tests to process.

"If the physician suspects a case of pertussis, then yes, they would have to stay out of school while it's being confirmed," said Stephanie Willis, district health coordinator.

CHCCS is also requiring close contacts of infected students — classmates, bus-mates or friends — to take a five-day antibiotic treatment to attend school.

Students listed as close contacts who choose not to take the treatment must stay home for 21 days from their last exposure.

Willis said the treatment, which follows the guidelines set forth by the state health department, is meant to prevent the

disease from spreading.

"It's within parents' rights not to immunize their children and that is within the law, but it won't prevent them from getting pertussis," Willis said.

She said the district does require students to be immunized for pertussis, but makes medical or religious exceptions.

"Because our kids are immunized, we don't necessarily see it," Willis said. "But every year about this time we do have an isolated case here and there."

She said Alamance County's schools are currently experiencing an outbreak, with about 100 confirmed cases.

Willis said the last large outbreak in CHCCS was in the 2008-09 school year and the last reported case was in November.

Susan Rankin, the communicable disease coordina-

tor for Orange County Health Department, said the guidelines help prevent whooping cough from spreading to high-risk groups, such as infants.

"If you have a strong, healthy immune system, you should be OK," Rankin said. "The problem is you can infect others, and that increases the risk of infecting a more vulnerable person."

Depending on the pharmacy and the medicine ordered, the school-required antibiotic treatment can cost between \$10 and \$40, she said.

Though Rankin said the school system doesn't have funds to pay for the medications, they are conducting the tests for anybody without a medical provider or insurance.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

## SOCIAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Gururaj "Desh" Deshpande speaks at the Campus Y on Tuesday. Deshpande was featured in the Forbes 400 listing of richest Americans. Visit dailytarheel.com for the full story.

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

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## Help Wanted

SOCCER ASSISTANT REFEREES needed Saturdays in April, May and early June. Will train. Preference given to those with soccer experience. Contact Rob@OCASL.org.

### FITNESS ATTENDANTS

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA is hiring fitness attendants who are responsible for building positive, friendly relationships with all YMCA members and guests who use the cardiovascular and strength areas. You need a general understanding fitness equipment and enjoy interacting with people; you will train members on proper use of equipment and care of equipment and fitness area. Application is found on our website, www.chymca.org, or pick them up at our Chapel Hill branch. When you have completed the application send to nchan@chymca.org or fax or bring to the front desk of Chapel Hill branch on MLK Blvd. EOE.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS: Computer work in CPA's home. Learn Excel, Quickbooks Pro accounting software, bookkeeping. Full-time and part-time available, flexible hours. Email resume: cardello@fpec.org. Saturday interviews.

## Help Wanted

### LEGAL ASSISTANT (CHAPEL HILL)

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

Please email a cover letter and salary requirements with resume to: **schedul@mediationincnc.com** or fax them to tel: 919.967.3212

## Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SERVERS WANTED for a fast paced restaurant in Chapel Hill/Carrboro. Must have a great knowledge of beer styles and love to talk about it. A love and appreciation for good food is also a must. A perfect candidate would be friendly and outgoing with an ability to multitask while offering a high level of customer service. Please apply by emailing a short note along with resume to: **hansenkind@gmail.com**.

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

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**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR**  
Have fun this summer! Be a summer camp counselor for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. We are hiring for Y day camps: Sports Camp, Camp Clearwater, Specialty Camp, YMCA at Meadowmont, Teen Camp and Kinder Camp. From May 29 thru August 24. Must be at least 18 years old, experience working with children. We need an employment application and a summer day camp application both found on our website, **www.chymca.org**, or pick them up at our Chapel Hill branch. Application has more info about the position. When you have completed the application send to **nchan@chymca.org** or fax or bring to the front desk of Chapel Hill branch on MLK Blvd. EOE.

LIGHT CHORES, LAUNDRY HELP. Busy single mom UNC professor seeks help with laundry and small household chores. 5-6 hrs/wk. \$10-12/hr. references required. 919-740-7165.

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## Help Wanted

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## Lost & Found

FOUND: REDDISH DOG, 3/12 in our yard on Old Greensboro Road near Mt. Collins. Possible boxer, golden mix. Approx. 50 pounds. Friendly, skinny, no collar. OGRDOGS@gmail.com.

## Roommates

ROOM AVAILABLE in 4BR/3BR house. 5 minute walk to Franklin! \$450/mo. +utilities. Students preferred. Email **tarheel2691@gmail.com** if interested.

## Summer Jobs

THE Y IS HIRING FOR SUMMER! Certified lifeguards, swim lesson instructors, welcome center and snack bar staff, camp counselors for the Chapel Hill and Meadowmont Y locations. Get the application online at **www.chymca.org** Email HR, **nchan@chymca.org**.

## Help Wanted

## Summer Jobs

LIFEGUARD CERTIFICATION classes are being held at the Y! Register today at **www.chymca.org** for our March or April courses! Great summer jobs will follow!

## Summer Jobs

SUMMER HELP. This is a fun opportunity for someone who wants to make a little extra money this summer! It requires only 5-8 hrs/wk, mostly on Saturday. We are an apartment complex looking for help during the summer rush. Although experience can't hurt, it is not necessary. Full availability from 10am-5pm on Saturday is a must, as is a friendly smile and an approachable personality! You would be responsible for greeting prospective residents and getting their information as well as some other office odds and ends. This job is PERFECT for a student. We are even located on the D busline, direct from campus. Email your resume to **office@sagebrookchapelhill.com**. 919-929-8600.

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Don't find fault, find a remedy.  
- Henry Ford

# HOROSCOPES



### If March 21st is Your Birthday...

The New Moon in your sign today provides an auspicious spotlight to launch your next solar year. The Sun & Uranus are in your sign, too, illuminating your purpose, your deepest desires, what makes you happy. Think out your plans well ... changes may be irreversible.

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

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 - You're on a roll and you're hot. Get out the message. Decisions you make now will last, possibly for generations. Consider all options. Get inspired by another.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 - Plot out the plan, and clarify direction. Conserve resources. Don't worry about the money. Back up computers. Consider long-term strategy. Offer solutions.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is an 8 - Your friends are really there for you, just like you are for them. Social networking buzzes about fun and profit. Encourage another's creativity. Offer solutions.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 9 - New opportunities develop ... go for the most realistic. Go over the instructions one more time. Completions bring new beginnings. There's good news from afar.

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

Today is a 9 - Your view expands beyond your own neighborhood now, and travel sounds good. Why not? Plan it and go. You know how much to spend, so double-check reservations. No gambling.

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

Today is a 9 - With the New Moon (and the Sun) in Aries, get into making money. Play by the rules, and find out what your clients need. Expand your influence. Listen to a mentor.

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

Today is an 8 - Your brainpower increases exponentially when working as part of a team. Upgrade technology, but don't forget to keep a record. Don't make the same mistake twice.

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

Today is a 9 - Entering two days of very satisfying, intense work. Delegate what you're not passionate about to someone you care. New career opportunities open up.

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

Today is an 8 - Complete your obligations down to the tiniest detail so that you have time to relax later. Entering a two-day romantic phase. Listen intently.

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

Today is a 7 - Get into your roots for the next few days. Reviewing your past gives a new perspective on the future with your family. Feel the love from generations.

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

Today is a 7 - There's so much to learn and so little time, or so it seems. Get organized to get it all done on schedule and have extra time to play. You can do it.

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

Today is a 9 - Use the next couple of days to increase profits, but beware of burning bridges. Let go of those things you don't want or need. Simplify your outlook.

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» Grand jury will review the killing of unarmed teen

MIAMI (MCT) — A grand jury will look into the shooting death of Trayvon Martin, Seminole County State Attorney Norm Wolfinger said Tuesday.

“I share in the desire of the family and the community to accurately collect and evaluate all the facts surrounding the tragic death of Trayvon Martin,” said Wolfinger in a statement released Tuesday morning. “That is why I directed the expeditious review of the investigation which was delivered by the Sanford Police Department one week ago today ... I will also be utilizing the investigative resources of the Seminole County Grand Jury which will be called to session on Tuesday, April 10, 2012.”

Wolfinger, whose office has been reviewing the case since last week, asked for patience from the public and said his office will conduct “a thorough, deliberate and just review of the facts.”

Wolfinger's statement followed a decision late Monday by the U.S. Department of Justice's Civil Rights Division and the FBI to investigate the killing of the Miami Gardens teenager by a neighborhood watch volunteer.

That announcement coincided with a statement from Florida Gov. Rick Scott asking the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to offer “appropriate resources” in the case.

The federal and state agencies are intervening in what attorneys call a botched investigation into the killing of the Michael Krop Senior High School student, who was killed Feb. 26 in Sanford, a town of 55,000 just north of Orlando. Trayvon, 17, on suspension from school, was staying at his father's girlfriend's house when he walked to a nearby 7-Eleven store to buy candy and iced tea.

George Zimmerman, 28, a neighborhood watch volunteer with a long history of calling in

everything from open garage doors to “suspicious characters,” called police to say he had spotted someone who looked drugged, was walking too slowly in the rain, and appeared to be looking at people's houses. Zimmerman sounded alarmed because the stranger had his hand in his waistband and held something in his other hand.

The unarmed teen was carrying Skittles and a can of Arizona iced tea.

Zimmerman said he had stepped out of his truck to check the name of the street he was on when Trayvon attacked him from behind as he walked back to his truck, police said. He said fired the semiautomatic handgun he was licensed to carry because he feared for his life.

“The department will conduct a thorough and independent review of all of the evidence and take appropriate action at the conclusion of the investigation,” the Justice Department said in a statement.

“The department also is providing assistance to and cooperating with the state officials in their investigation into the incident. With all federal civil rights crimes, the government must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that a person acted intentionally and with the specific intent to do something which the law forbids — the highest level of intent in criminal law.

“Negligence, recklessness, mistakes and accidents are not prosecutable under the federal criminal civil rights laws.”

From the start, Trayvon's family accused Sanford police of molding the investigation to fit Zimmerman's account. Several witnesses said they heard cries that sounded like a boy wailing — howling silenced by the crack of gunfire — and were shocked to hear police later portray the cries as Zimmerman's. One witness said police ignored her repeated phone calls.

The police chief was accused of

telling lies big and small in ways that shielded Zimmerman. The family hired attorneys who helped devise a national campaign to demand a federal investigation.

Members of Congress and prominent black clergy members joined the chorus for a federal probe. At a rally outside the Sanford courthouse Monday, students called for Zimmerman's arrest.

Police Chief Bill Lee told The Miami Herald that he was comfortable that his investigators were fair and thorough.

Serial killer loose in France could be charged as terrorist

PARIS (MCT) — A shooter who has killed seven people in France — including three children at a Jewish school — could be charged with terrorism, a federal prosecutor said Tuesday, amid reports that the gunman still on the loose may have filmed his most recent attack.

“It indeed appears that the circumstances of these three killings have caused a serious breach of the peace through intimidation or terror and can be characterized as acts of terrorism in the sense of the definition contained in our penal code,” Francois Molins said.

He pointed to the premeditated and systematic nature of the attacks — all the victims were shot point-blank “in the area of the head,” Molins told reporters. The incidents may also have racist and anti-Semitic aspects, he said.

All the victims belonged to ethnic or religious minorities.

Speculation has been rife in the media that the attacker is a neo-Nazi with a military background. But Interior Minister Claude Gueant warned against excessive guesswork.

“We still don't know who he is. We haven't gotten that far,” he said of the suspect.

Molins said all leads were being explored, noting that thousands of hours of video surveillance



» Claudette Hutchinson adds to a makeshift memorial for slain teenager Trayvon Martin outside the Retreat at Twin Lakes, where Trayvon was shot and killed by neighborhood watchperson George Zimmerman, on Tuesday.

footage still have to be reviewed.

“It is clear that we are dealing with an individual who is extremely determined, who knows that he is hunted, who is capable of striking again,” he told reporters in Paris.

President Nicolas Sarkozy has placed the southwestern region on the highest threat level of scarlet, denoting the risk of an imminent attack.

Molins noted that the incidents so far — which also left two people seriously injured — have each happened four days apart.

The same semi-automatic Colt handgun was used in all three attacks. The suspect is also reported to have used similar looking scooters in several of the attacks, but Molins rejected reports that the police had information on matching registration plates.



Villagers from Idindakarai protest against the new nuclear power plant at Kudankulam, India. The government has delayed the start of the plant.

Faculty may use open access

By Edward Pickup  
Staff Writer

The University is engaged in a debate that could make it a leader in free academic publication.

On Tuesday, the committee on copyright began a preliminary discussion about changing how faculty members publish their work.

Currently, many faculty are published in academic journals that then charge the University for access, even though the research came from UNC.

Members of the committee are debating whether UNC should move to a policy that requires faculty to only publish in free journals.

The concept is part a movement called open access, in which journals publish their content for free, said Carol Jenkins, director of the Health Sciences Library.

“Open access means that publications are available to anyone, no matter where they are, most often from the moment that they are published,” she said.

If UNC moved completely to open access, it would be one of the first universities to do so, follow-

ing in the footsteps of Princeton University and Harvard University.

“If you aspire to do what the University mission says and spread a wealth of knowledge to the citizens of North Carolina and as much as possible the world, then you should consider open access and make it a top priority,” said Paul Jones, a committee member.

But despite the benefits of open access publishing, Jenkins said there are also drawbacks, such as the smaller number of journals that would be available.

Publishing articles in open access journals has become increasingly popular among academics, Jenkins said, because more people are able to read and review the material because it's free.

UNC has paid subscriptions to most major academic journals, which makes access free for community members.

But an individual without an institution would have to pay for that access.

“We know there's something wrong with it. We know it costs us too much money. We know that

it does not spread the knowledge effectively,” Jones said.

Members of the committee said they will research open access options and continue the debate at their next meeting in April.

Members said they might then request that the Faculty Council create a task force to review the issue.

Sarah Michalak, associate provost and University librarian, said other institutions made the change only after university administrators led the discussion and faculty voted on the issue, like at Princeton.

“It seems to me that when everybody in a university community learns about it, then the university wants to support it in some formal way,” she said.

This is not the first time UNC has considered open access.

Since 2005, the Health Sciences Library has hosted a fund that helps all UNC faculty members publish in open access journals, and has run multiple educational open access weeks.

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

games



Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

			1	2				
						7	6	
8			6	5		2		
	6	9	8		2			
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1	9							
			7	6				

SUDOKU

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 17-time NBA champs

6 Stern with strings

11 Hrs. before noon

14 Filing board

15 Word of praise for el niño

16 House plant's housing

17 With "The," Bette Midler's debut album

19 Gun lobby org.

20 Funny Idle

21 Regarding

22 Classic name in toys

24 Floors

26 Kellogg's cereal

28 1-Across, e.g.

31 Govt. cryptanalysis org.

32 Bar graph, say

33 Alluring

35 Purely academic

39 Ones making deliveries at colleges?

41 Lady in a Beatles song

43 Carafe cousin

44 First razor with a pivoting head

46 Acquire, as debt

47 Austrian article

49 Conceals from the enemy, in a way

51 Riboflavin

55 An ace has a strong one

56 Italian violin craftsman

57 Sci. with cliff notes?

59 Shiite Islam is its state religion

63 Slangy refusal

64 Spectacular concert

DOWN

1 Give up

2 Muslim noble

3 Jeans pioneer Strauss

4 October custom done in costume

5 Dict. entry

6 Some PCs

7 "I'm fine with that"

8 Greek with 12-Downs

9 Crossword entry: Abbr.

10 Funny pages

11 Sleep disorder

12 Point

13 Pursue, cat-style

18 The life of Riley

23 De Beers properties

25 Hall of Fame quarterback

27 One-named Irish singer

28 "Close call!"

29 Political contest

30 \_\_ D.A.

32 Largest OH airport

34 Marvel superhero

36 Tots' story starter

37 Burden

38 Roof application

40 Rajah's wife

42 Big name in couture

45 University officers

48 "Perhaps"

50 Young dolphin

51 Windmill blades

52 Public relations concern

53 Second-deepest U.S. lake

54 New Zealand-born crime writer Marsh

58 10-Down drooler

60 "Bah!"

61 Natural skin treatment

62 "Who's turn is it?!"

65 Stadium sound

66 Wyo. neighbor

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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51	52	53				54		55				
56						57		58		59	60	61
63					64	65				66		
67					68							
70					71					72		

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MAGGIE ZELLNER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
TAYLOR HARTLEY DEPUTY OPINION EDITOR

WILL DORAN  
ZACH GAVER  
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**Zaina Alsous**  
Guest columnist  
Junior political science major from Raleigh.  
Email: zaina.alsous@gmail.com

Engage voices of long-term residents

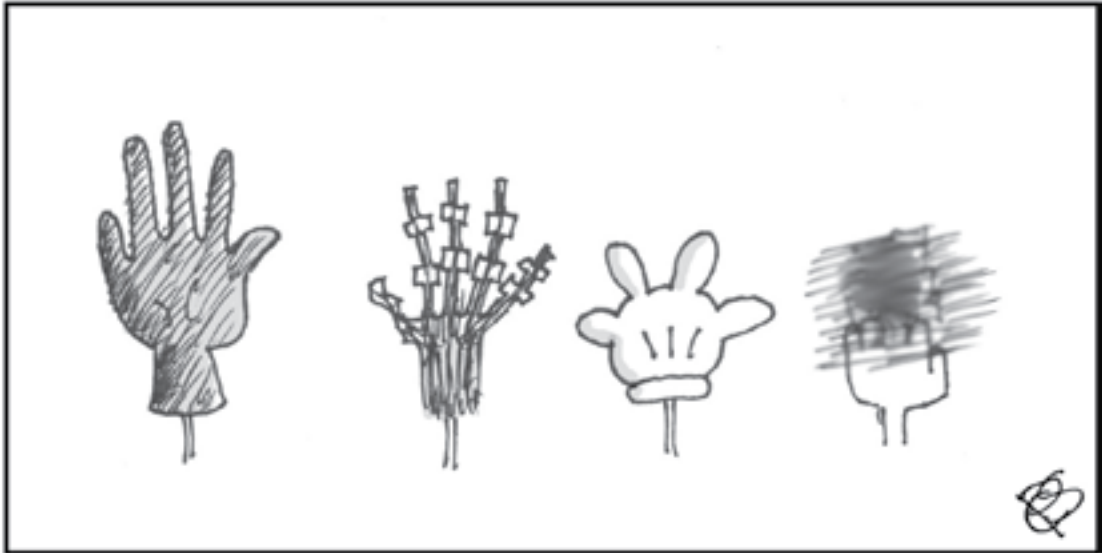
As a student living in Chapel Hill, moving off campus can be an exciting endeavor. It is a marker of increasing independence and a chance to explore a new space to call home, at least temporarily. Developers in Chapel Hill recognize that students are a profitable market. But the Chapel Hill community is not, and has never been, limited to students. There are residents who have called this town home for years, and who will continue to call Chapel Hill home long after this year's leases end. With the Chapel Hill Town Council's recent unanimous approval of Shortbread Lofts on West Rosemary Street, future UNC students will have even more options for their short-term residence. The proposed complex would stand seven stories high and is to be built on a lot directly adjacent to the Northside community. At this juncture, we as a community need to remember that the residents of the Northside neighborhood are integral to the very fabric and history of Chapel Hill. Unfortunately, they are consistently left out of the conversation about downtown development. Convenience for future student tenants and profitability for investors should not be privileged above long-term ramifications for Chapel Hill's long-term residents. In their rezoning application, Shortbread said they hoped to "preserve, protect and enhance the Northside neighborhood." But they have yet to make a serious effort to incorporate the Northside community's concerns into the development process. Some argue that Shortbread will alleviate the demand for student housing rentals in Northside. But there is no guarantee that this assumption will prove accurate, given the significant cost difference between student rental homes in Northside and Shortbread's new apartments. Because Shortbread Lofts will only offer rentals, it will not be bound by the Town Council regulations that require 10 to 15 percent of permanent residence units in new developments to be set at prices affordable for low-to moderate-income households. The developers recently donated \$25,000 to EmPOWERment Inc., an organization which, among other things, works to expand affordable housing in the area. But compared to the profit Shortbread Lofts would likely make (assuming the current market rate of more than \$700 monthly rent per bedroom), I feel compelled to ask the question: Who really stands to benefit from new housing developments in Chapel Hill? Developers often speak of creating a vibrant downtown, but they seem to have overlooked the vibrancy and vitality already present in Northside. The neighborhood offers a family-friendly environment that would translate into a productive partnership if Chapel Hill developers were to sincerely invest in an alliance. It is imperative that, moving forward, Shortbread's developers make a point of reaching out to Northside community members. Moreover, they must follow through and actually integrate these community members' visions into their projects. We as a town should pursue growth that is compatible with the concerns, ideas and dreams of a wider cross-section of the residents who have long called this place home.

NEXT

3/21: HAND ON HEALTH'S PULSE  
Andrew Moon on why weight isn't the best way to measure health.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Connor Sullivan, cpsully@live.unc.edu



Marshall - we have new hand choices for you:  
The Skywalker, The Terminator, The Mickey, and The Austin

VIEWPOINTS

THE ISSUE: North Carolina's in-state students are often considered legacies of the state, to which their parents have contributed during many a tax season. But the school does give preference to out-of-state students who are legacies. Is this fair, or does it do more harm than good to the University? Two opinion page staffers weigh in on legacy admissions.

A limited legacy policy helps connect, not exclude

I have no idea if I got into this university because I was a legacy, but I can say for sure that it's the reason I applied here. I grew up in Virginia, a state with its own fantastic public university, and I went to a small high school in New England that sends, at best, a handful of kids to UNC each year. If my mom hadn't gotten her MBA at Kenan-Flagler and fallen in love with Chapel Hill in the process, I'd probably be trudging along in the March slush at some obscure liberal arts school up North right now. I couldn't be more grateful to be here. When trying to unpack the reasons behind my visceral sense that legacies should matter, I thought it might be wise to start by understanding what the word means, outside of the context of college admissions jargon. But far more interesting than the word's entry in the dictionary were the two sets of synonyms I found under "legacy" in the thesaurus. The first entry includes words like "inheritance," "birth-right" and "gift." The second set is along the lines of "consequence" and "spin-off." A legacy policy that simply bestows admission on otherwise under-qualified students seems like it would be associated with the first set of synonyms. But one that is seen as a way of strengthening the connections and continuity of generations of Tar Heels is more like the second category — to use one of the words I found in the thesaurus, an "up-shot." To me, UNC's legacy policy falls into the latter category. It is more of a gesture than an admissions practice. And it's pretty benign when compared with other forms of entrenched nepotism that genuinely contribute to the exclusion of specific groups of people from institutions. Admissions director Steve Farmer put it this way in a recent article in the Carolina Alumni Review: "In rare occasions, it can be a tiebreaker; in practice, that just doesn't happen that often." UNC's legacy policy doesn't run counter to the University's larger goals of providing an excellent and accessible education to the state's residents. Instead, it's a nod to those who cherished their time here and hope to see their children have similarly magical experiences. It's about connection, not exclusion.



**Maggie Zellner**  
Opinion editor

A legacy clause disregards UNC's ideals of equality

As an out-of-state student with no legacy status, to me the legacy clause supports elitist notions often perpetuated in higher education. UNC is a public institution and must constitutionally uphold equal opportunity and protection for all applicants. A legacy clause negates ideals of meritocracy upon which our nation and institution claim to be built. In this month's issue of the Carolina Alumni Review, UNC's director of admissions Steve Farmer explained that many admitted legacy students were highly qualified applicants who "come from families where education matters, where they've done well in school ... and done all the other things we ask all candidates to do." Farmer hints at an important point which I believe the University, at least in its mission, understands: being raised in a household with college-educated parents provides an inherent advantage. Not only does a college degree increase lifetime earning potential by \$300,000, it also offers the children of those degree holders more social and economic resources. Legacy, then, gives students of alumni a leg up for having college-educated parents and an edge in the admissions process, at least when compared to an otherwise identical candidate. By creating generational access to Carolina for an elite minority, a legacy policy perpetuates a system that rewards financial and social leverage with opportunity. A legacy policy suggests that UNC is a place where the children of alumni should perpetuate their parents' nostalgic images of the University. That shouldn't be the case. In an institution whose mission is to use taxpayer money to enhance access to education and foster the success of each rising generation, a legacy clause doesn't advance that mission. As Beth McNichol, '95, wrote in the Carolina Alumni Review, "I wouldn't mind if my daughters got a leg up in the admission process because of me. And deep down, I'm not convinced that they should." Nor am I.



**Lauren Winston**  
Editorial board member

EDITORIAL

Credit where it's due

Students deserve more than 1 credit for the time they spend in labs.

When students enroll in a class that meets for a total of four hours every week, it's usually safe for them to assume they'll be compensated with three hours of course credit. But when it comes to labs at UNC, this assumption proves untrue. UNC's science departments offer many laboratory courses that meet once a week and can last up to three hours and 50 minutes. But most of these labs are only worth one credit hour — even though the lab alone requires as much effort as many three-credit courses offered at this university. In these labs, students are

required to write reports, perform experiments, take exams and maintain near-perfect attendance. So why don't the credits students receive reflect this effort? We understand that this is likely an attempt by the University to save money, since professors are paid in proportion to the number of hours they teach. But most labs are taught by graduate students as part of the work they do to receive a set stipend. In other words, their compensation doesn't depend on how many hours they teach. It seems that increasing the number of credit hours awarded for a lab would do nothing to add to the University's financial woes. The other obstacle could be that many science majors would

approach their per-semester credit hour limit if all their labs had to count for three hours. An easy solution would be to offer students the option of taking labs for more credits if they want to, but fewer credits if they would otherwise be over the maximum hour limit imposed by the University. Of course, this option could create another set of complexities as students consider the lab's impact on their GPA, since grades are weighted by credit hours. Whatever the solution, something needs to change. Students shouldn't be shorted credits they've worked hard for. If students are putting in the work and class time of a three-hour course, it is only fair that they receive the proper compensation.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"My job is to paint a picture for readers on what it's like to be president. What does it taste like? What does it feel like? What is it actually like to fly around in this tricked-out plane?"

Helene Cooper, New York Times White House correspondent and UNC alum

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I don't understand all these comments accusing the alternative commencement people of being childish or selfish- why do you give a rat's rear end if a few dozen students elect to skip the ceremony?"

soon-to-be grad, on the planned alternative commencement ceremony

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CPR saved my life, and it can save other lives too

TO THE EDITOR:  
On March 21, 2011, a year ago today, I suddenly dropped dead at my job at the FedEx Global Education Center. The cause was a sudden cardiac arrest, but no one knew what was going on at the time. Thanks to the quick actions of my colleagues in the Study Abroad Office, however, I am alive today. Everything aligned in my favor: Annabel, a temporary worker, found me on the floor of my office and immediately called 911. After that, she ran into the hallway and yelled for help. Mark, our director of information systems, heard her call for help, ran to my office and initiated CPR. Mark continued pumping on my chest until emergency responders arrived, including campus police, firefighters and Orange County paramedics. I can't imagine how frightened Mark, Annabel and others in my office were at the time. It took several shocks from a portable defibrillator to get my heart started again, but without a doubt, CPR saved my life and resulted in a positive outcome.

Without Annabel's immediate 911 call, Mark's CPR and the coordinated efforts of my colleagues, I might not be here today, one year later, enjoying friends and family and watching the excitement as UNC approaches another win during March Madness. I am writing to encourage students and others in the Carolina community to include CPR training in their college experience. I am walking, living proof that it works. It doesn't always work, but it's worth the old college try. Contact your local health department or the American Red Cross to find out where you can complete CPR training.

Janet Walters  
Chapel Hill, NC

Unlike 'Kony 2012' fad, STAND aims to educate

TO THE EDITOR:  
During spring break this year, a 30-minute video about Joseph Kony, the Lord's Resistance Army and violence in Central Africa exploded on the Internet and garnered more than 100 million views. The video describes the horrendous, heartbreaking crimes committed by Kony and his army against innocent civilians. As members of STAND, a national student organization focused on mass atrocities advocacy and education, we were astounded by the overwhelming and instantaneous popularity of the video. But youth advocates in the West must be self-critical of their engagement with human rights issues. We have several concerns about the video and subsequent activism. These concerns include:

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
- Email: 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. The board consists of ten board members, the deputy opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.

- The video's oversimplified message and distortion of factual evidence.
  - Its perpetuation of the idea that online action alone is sufficient.
  - Its focus on advocates from the United States.
  - An almost complete lack of historical background about colonialism, post-colonialism and the complexities of Central African politics and culture.
  - Its representation of Central Africa as ungovernable and incessantly violent.
  - An insufficient call to action beyond sharing the video and buying a \$30 action kit.
  - An insufficient focus on past military action and political initiatives aimed at ending Kony's atrocities.
  - Its focus on a single individual, rather than the systems that gave rise to his violence.
- If you are interested in taking "Kony 2012" offline, we urge you to join us. STAND is committed to informed, effective and targeted advocacy, as well as comprehensive education about mass atrocities. Our meetings are on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in room 207 of the Campus Y. We can be contacted at education@standnow.org.

Sean Langberg '14  
Global studies  
Co-chair  
STAND UNC

Nicole Chaluisant '13  
Psychology  
Co-chair  
STAND UNC

Out-of-state students are part of the UNC family

TO THE EDITOR:  
I would like to point out to Mr. Taylor Nipp that if he felt it necessary to include, "I mean no offense to my out-of-state colleagues," in his letter to the editor on Monday, he has assuredly already offended one of us. In his letter, Mr. Nipp wrongly assumed that allowing more out-of-staters at UNC would "dampen the protests of in-state students against steeply increasing in-state tuition." Did I miss something, Mr. Nipp, or did the Board of Governors not elect to raise out-of-state tuition as well in their decision a few weeks ago? I am extremely offended that a fellow Tar Heel would assume that this problem only affects one portion of our student population. I am from Florida, and I marched in solidarity with my classmates that day against tuition hikes for all students. Do not assume that simply because I don't call North Carolina home, I do not recognize this as an issue worthy of my attention. If you honestly think that my presence at this school goes against our "values as a university," I must have misunderstood what it meant to be part of the UNC family.

Blair Crumpler '15  
Environmental science





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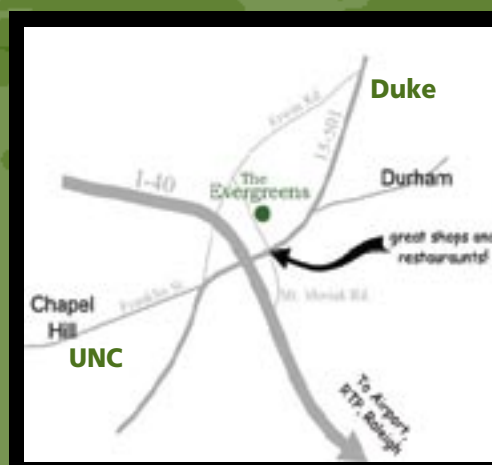
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From I-40, exit #270. Travel South on US 15-501 toward Chapel Hill. Go approx. 3/4 mile to right on Sage Road. Take first right on Old Sterling Dr. Notting Hill is 1/4 mile on left.

Toll Free 1-866-837-2752 | Fax 919-928-8007

NOTTING HILL

100 Drew Hill Lane, Chapel Hill 27514  
1 BEDROOM/1 BATH.....730-896 SF  
2 BEDROOM/2 BATH.....1,121-1,188 SF  
2 BEDROOM/2 BATH.....1,333 SF  
Email: nottinghill@bellpartnersinc.com

- Pet friendly
- Laundry Facility/ Connections
- Lease: Flexible
- Chapel Hill's finest luxury community is just minutes from Duke University, UNC and RTP
- Located in Raskis, Guy Phillips and East Chapel Hill school districts
- 24-hour fitness
- Business center with conference tables
- Busline for Chapel Hill
- Corporate units available



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Ditch your dorm room and/or your roommate for the style and convenience of Camden. Make the educated decision to live at Camden Governors Village. Our location is minutes from the UNC Chapel Hill Campus. **Bring in this ad to take advantage of our \$99 move-in fee special!\***

Can't stand to part with your UNC Chapel Hill roommate? We offer additional floor plans including two and three bedrooms and townhome units.



\* Offer valid on a 6 month minimum lease term. Does not apply to rent or prorate. Expires 06/30/2012.

Camden Governors Village | 100 Durant St. | Chapel Hill, NC 27517  
866-937-5414 | camdenliving.com



# dthhousing

## guide

Where UNC likes to live.

### SUMMER HOUSING/PARKING

## Summer Housing

Walk to campus - rent a room at **Wesley Campus Ministry**, 214 Pittsboro Street - across from the Carolina Inn. Rental includes a single or double AC room, use of kitchen, W/D, lounge with cable TV, wireless internet. Parking available.

For more information email **wesleyunc2@bellsouth.net** or call Laura at 942-2152.

410534.CHR

## Don't freak out!



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## UNIVERSITY

### APARTMENTS

5 MINUTE WALK

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## UNIVERSITY

### APARTMENTS

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### Green Car Tax Jump Starts Earth Month

City of Philadelphia Selects Zipcar to Provide Car-Sharing Services

Philadelphia, Pa. (June 11, 2008) — Zipcar, the world's largest car-sharing company, today announced it won the bid from the City of Philadelphia to provide car-sharing for City workers. This relationship represents the city's commitment to changing the way people — and their employers — move around Philadelphia. Since 2004, Philadelphia has been using Zipcar to provide car-sharing for its employees. City officials expect this relationship to continue growing as they continue to expand their fleet, and the City plans to continue installing Zipcar vehicles throughout the city.

"We committed the City to their through leading in urban transportation," said Mark Norman, President and COO of Zipcar. "We look forward to providing city employees with an on-demand and introducing them to our industry-leading technology and member experiences."

Zipcar's service to the City will begin on July 1, 2008 and continue through March 31, 2009 and may be renewed for three additional years. Over the course of the contract, city employees will have access to Zipcar's diverse

Department of Transportation (Washington, DC's Metropolitan Transportation Authority, King County Transit and Transport for London. Additionally, thousands of business professionals as well as many throughout Philadelphia have signed up to use Zipcar to reduce their carbon footprint and save money on gas prices. Currently, Zipcar has 200,000 members sharing 3,000 cars in 30 cities.

Zipcar offers many benefits to its members, including the ability to reserve cars online or by phone. Zipcar's fleet includes a variety of car types, including sedans, SUVs, and hybrids. Zipcar also offers a variety of membership options, including a monthly membership and a pay-as-you-go option. Zipcar's fleet is available for use 24/7, and members can reserve cars online or by phone. Zipcar's fleet is available for use 24/7, and members can reserve cars online or by phone.

Boston, Mass. (April 10, 2008) — Zipcar (NYSE:ZPN) today announced it has been selected by the City of Philadelphia to provide car-sharing services for its employees. This relationship represents the city's commitment to changing the way people — and their employers — move around Philadelphia. Since 2004, Philadelphia has been using Zipcar to provide car-sharing for its employees. City officials expect this relationship to continue growing as they continue to expand their fleet, and the City plans to continue installing Zipcar vehicles throughout the city.

members revealed more than 90% believe the service is easy to use. If such data, suggesting that many have a positive view of the service, is taken into account, it is clear that Zipcar is a popular choice for car-sharing.

In the "Zipcar Presidential Poll," which closed today at noon, Zipcar was chosen by more than 90% of voters as the most likely to change the way people move around the country. This poll was conducted by the research firm, and the results are as follows: Zipcar was chosen by 90% of voters as the most likely to change the way people move around the country. This poll was conducted by the research firm, and the results are as follows: Zipcar was chosen by 90% of voters as the most likely to change the way people move around the country.

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- Never pay for gas or insurance!  
- Reserve online!

www.zipcar.com



Zipcar is a carsharing service that offers cars by the day or by the hour. They are located at 8 convenient spots around campus. Membership allows access to vehicles located around the country. Zipcar is a flexible and easy way to maintain proximate access to a vehicle. Reserving online is quick and easy!





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