

# NOCERA: CHANGES NEEDED IN NCAA



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The New York Times columnist and financial expert Joe Nocera speaks about college sports and reforming the NCAA.

## The New York Times writer called on UNC to lead the discussion on reform.

By Sarah Niss  
Staff Writer

Joe Nocera is certainly not a fan of the NCAA. And he hopes UNC will lead the ACC in discussing change in national athletics — a role administrators say they are willing to accept. “UNC is at the center. You went through this scandal and learned from it like other schools haven’t,” The New York Times columnist said at a talk on big-time college athletics Wednesday. “Dialogue is the place to start,” he told a crowd of mostly administrators and faculty members. Chancellor Holden Thorp said in

an interview prior to the event that he agrees that there are things that need to change in college athletics. “I’m glad Carolina is a place where people are coming together to talk about it,” he said. Athletic director Bubba Cunningham, who inherited a recovering athletic department when he took office in November, said he agrees. “I think we should be in this conversation, and we have been,” Cunningham said. Bill Friday, president of the UNC system from 1956 to 1986 and an unabashed critic of college sports, said conference-wide action is key. “It’s not so much Chapel Hill as the ACC,” Friday said. “No one can act alone in this business. It will be a conference. “If our University would take the initiative in the conference to talk about this ... that’s what I hope we

can do,” he said. The University is still reeling from the NCAA’s verdict Monday on its football program, which included a one-year bowl ban. Nocera laid out his problems with the NCAA and collegiate athletics in the talk. His early work focused on paying football and men’s basketball players. “It’s a \$6 billion business in which everyone is getting rich off the back of the unpaid labor force,” he said. Now, Nocera focuses on the lack of advocates and rights for players. “Universities should, as a matter of moral justice, make sure the player has an advocate,” he said. He called for a player’s union to regulate agents for high school students deciding whether to go pro or to a university.

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# Honor system has yet to see reforms

## A task force has been slow to implement any changes to the system.

By Caitlin McCabe  
Senior Writer

As the University debates changes to its student-run honor system, outgoing Student Attorney General Jon McCay said he is worried. It has been months since the creation of the honor system task force to implement reform, but McCay said he has yet to see tangible results. And as review of the honor system advances, an absence of outcomes could prove detrimental to a system that has already had images problems with students and faculty. “My fear is that if the task force isn’t focused on specific issues — as opposed to just an overall, generalized evaluation of the system — then we’re going to get reforms that may not address the root issues that started the review in the first place,” he said. McCay said he would like task force members to target specific issues, like advising on new educational sanctions and providing expertise on which cases the system should hear. But Jan Boxill, chairwoman of the faculty and the task force, said the group has made progress by dividing into subcommittees — one that will work on immediate issues and one that will evaluate the honor system more holistically.

## HONOR WEEK EVENTS

- Today:**
- Faculty and graduate instructor open forum, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Union 3505
- Friday:**
- Pie a member of the honor system, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., the Pit

Many of the goals of the short-term subcommittee are already in progress, she said. The subcommittee has already developed a proposal to establish one honor system for all graduate and professional schools — an initiative that will be voted on at Friday’s Faculty Council meeting. Efforts have also been made to make the system website more user-friendly and to invite faculty to serve on the appeals board. Future goals include evaluating honor system sanctions and creating a faculty-student resolution system, which would allow students, faculty and honor system members to come to an independent agreement. “We don’t want to move too quickly for something that is so important and tradition-bound,” Boxill said. Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls said it is necessary to be meticulous to ensure success for the future honor system. “Moving slowly means we’re taking a careful look at everything, instead of throwing up

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# Town considers salary raises

## The Town Council will hear a study on town employees’ wages.

By Jenny Surane  
Staff Writer

After a three year salary freeze, Chapel Hill town officials might need to raise pay to stay competitive and retain employees. In January, Chapel Hill Town Manager Roger Stancil recommended for the town council to adopt a two percent pay raise for all town employees, who have not received a raise since the 2008-2009 fiscal year. But since then, employees have received an annual bonus of \$800. Stancil said at the council meeting that the bonus was two percent of the average employee salary, which slightly exceeds \$40,000. “This meant that obviously employees below that received a higher percentage than two percent and employees above that received a lower percentage than two percent,” he said. Stancil will present a pay study to the Town Council in April, and they will decide whether to adopt his pay raise recommendation. UNC School of Government professor William Rivenbark said to retain employees, local governments should adopt competitive salaries. “I think from a broad overall

*“We want to position ourselves to continue to attract and retain good employees.”*

**Roger Stancil,**  
Chapel Hill town manager

perspective a competitive salary structure is correlated with retention rates,” he said. In Chapel Hill, the average salary for the town’s 685 employees is about \$41,000, which is lower than the neighboring towns of Hillsborough, Cary and Carrboro. Cary’s 1,225 employees earn \$54,288 on average, for example. But many factors can impact earnings — Cary employees serve a larger population, and Chapel Hill has more employees in fields such as transit than Hillsborough and Carrboro. Those lower-earning employees can drop averages. And higher paid employees in Chapel Hill, like the town’s manager and police chief, make more than their counterparts in Hillsborough and Carrboro. “You can make comparisons between local governments on salaries, but you have to take into account the size of local governments, and you have to take into account the location,” Rivenbark said. Stancil said it also might be hard to make fair comparisons salaries.

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# UNC football committed to growth

## The Tar Heels have a good attitude despite recent sanctions.

By Michael Lananna  
Assistant Sports Editor

Kevin Reddick isn’t concerned with what North Carolina can’t do this season. He’s only focused on what the Tar Heels can control. “Our goal is just to go out there and win 12 games,” said Reddick, a senior linebacker. “My mindset is to stop somebody else from going to the ACC championship or going to a bowl game.”

On Wednesday, the UNC football team took part in its first of 14 spring practices, preparing for a season in which a chance at the postseason has been wiped off the board. The NCAA concluded its two-year-long investigation Monday, levying a one-year postseason ban, three years of probation and the reduction of 15 scholarships on the UNC football program. But despite the sanctions, the general sense around the practice field wasn’t one of disappointment. “I think the best thing for these guys is it’s out, and it’s done,” new head coach Larry

Fedora said. “And now they know they can move forward, and nobody has to dwell on it anymore.” Wednesday, in many ways, was a fresh start for UNC. And under a new coaching staff, the Tar Heels took to Navy Field with a level of effort that left Fedora impressed. “I want to commend them on their energy level today and the intensity and the way they focused today,” Fedora said. “They did a lot of really good things, and in fact, they surprised me.” Even with that high intensity level, Fedora said the Tar Heels were only practicing at about



**DTH ONLINE:** Visit the From the Press Box blog for a look at the UNC’s practice playlist.

half speed. But that will change as the practice season progresses. UNC is in the process of learning to play under a new style: a spread offense that emphasizes speed and aggressive play. And Fedora said he expects his team to practice the way it plays. “I think as the practice went on we got more comfortable as an offense,” said quarterback

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### DIVERSIONS

A concert at Chapel Hill Underground this week showcased hardcore music. **Photos on page 6.**



### BULLDOGS BITE UNC

UNC’s baseball team fell to Gardner-Webb 7-4 while standing on tired legs coming off a long series last weekend. **Page 3.**



### This day in history

**MARCH. 15, 1997**  
With win number 877, men’s basketball head coach Dean Smith broke the record for most wins by a Division I coach.

### Every moment counts

**Go on an adventure.**  
“Every moment counts” is a student government initiative to honor former student body president Eve Carson.

### Today’s weather

Perfect weather to stay in...  
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### Friday’s weather

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## STRUMMING IN THE SUN



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Justin Ellis, a member of Clockwork Kids, performs with his band in the Pit on Wednesday afternoon. The performance was sponsored by Carolina Creates Music, and Clockwork Kids will be opening for Body Language and Jonquil at Local 506 on March 21.

## POLICE LOG

● Someone stole a car at 448 Cedar Club Circle between 8:30 p.m. Monday and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole the vehicle using a key left in the center console, reports state.

The vehicle was valued at \$12,000, according to police reports.

● Someone vandalized University Mall with graffiti at 201 S. Estes Drive between 6:30 p.m. and 7:08 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

An unknown person wrote offensive remarks on the tank of a toilet, reports state.

● Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 531 Cedar Club Circle between 7 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person entered an unsecured vehicle and stole a Cingular cell phone valued at \$200, police reports state.

● Someone stole a vehicle at 405 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The white 2000 Toyota Tacoma was taken from a parking lot, reports state.

● Someone reported a breaking and entering at a residence at 513 Parkside Circle at 3:50 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person entered the house between 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. March 2 and took an Xbox and a zumba game, according to police reports. Stolen items were valued at \$340, reports state.

● Someone reported vandalism to a residence at 411 Parkside Circle at 10:25 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The suspect damaged a window screen at 3 a.m. Feb. 27, according to reports. Damage to the window was valued at \$15, reports state.



## Hippies are gross and crazy

From staff and wire reports

When you hear the words “Wildfoods Festival,” what’s the first thing that comes to your mind? If you’re like us, the answer is “Weaver Street.” But not even Carrboro can touch these freaks.

The Hokitika Wildfoods Festival, held annually in New Zealand, is a place where patrons can sample and purchase foods that might be considered unorthodox to the average person. The most popular stand at the festival has developed a unique tradition. For \$10, patrons can have a shot of “stallion protein” sprayed into their mouth and on their face through a syringe. “I thought it would be creamy and curdled,” said patron Anthony Walsh. “The grossest part was it hitting me in the face.”

We will give you one guess on what “stallion protein” is. Bet you get it right.

**NOTED.** This kind of story both warms our hearts and makes us sad, all at the same time.

Lennox Little League, a children’s baseball league in Los Angeles, is feeling the economic crunch and may not be able to run a season this summer. They were recently given a \$1,200 donation, but had to decline. Because it was from a strip club. Baseball for boobies?

**QUOTED.** “Quite frankly, I’m not sure I’m going to listen to a value judgment of a guy who strapped his own dog on the top of a car and went hurling down the highway.”

— Rick Santorum.

Right, because listening to a guy who claims that higher education is bad for America is so much better.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## TODAY

**Honor system open forum:** During this open forum, faculty are invited to come ask questions and get information about the honor system. A short presentation will be followed by questions and comments. Honor system leaders will be seeking feedback on recent honor system measures including outreach initiatives and TurnItIn.com. Light refreshments provided.

**Time:** 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**Location:** Student Union 3505

## Special lecture with Paula Sanders:

Paula Sanders is a professor of history, vice provost for academic affairs and dean of graduate and postdoctoral studies at Rice University. This talk looks at how the restoration of the Rav Moshe synagogue has helped to recreate a specifically Egyptian-Jewish identity in the context of a broad range of other restoration and preservation projects.

**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**Location:** Caldwell Hall, Room 105

**Guantanamo Bay talk:** Join the UNC Muslim Students Association and guest speaker James “Yusuf” Yee as they discuss the intersection of security, religious dimension and protection. Yee, who spent 76 days living in solitary confinement, spent his deployment at Guantanamo Bay as a U.S. Army Chaplain ministering to Muslim detainees and educating American soldiers on Islam and promoting understanding throughout the military. Yee’s talk will cover his 2003 arrest as well as his book, “For God and Country.”

**Time:** 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**Location:** Stone Center Auditorium

## FRIDAY

## Gaming arts professional panel:

Are you ready for UNC to enter the NCAA tournament? Brush up on your knowledge about UNC basketball and hear about life lessons people have learned from some of the best men in basketball. Learn the winning formulas of Dean Smith, Roy Williams, Coach K and Jimmy V, who

have won 2,700 games and nine national championships combined.

**Time:** 11:30 a.m.

**Location:** The Carolina Club

**Breakfast for Bethesda:** Take a break from your regular meals and attend Phi Beta Chi’s 3rd annual Breakfast for Bethesda. The group will provide delicious pancakes, sausage, fruit and orange juice. Tickets cost \$5 and can be purchased from any member of Phi Beta Chi or at the door. Proceeds will benefit Bethesda Lutheran Communities, which provides services and support to people with developmental and intellectual disabilities.

**Time:** 5 p.m.

**Location:** 420 Hillsborough Street

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Also, students can accelerate the pace at which they learn and be ready to move to the next language course in second summer session or in the fall.

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SUMMER SCHOOL



# Alternative ceremony rejects Bloomberg

**A student-run commencement will feature other speakers.**

**By Grace Raynor**  
Staff Writer

On May 13, seniors will have to make one final choice — which Commencement ceremony to attend. A group of students unsatisfied with New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg's appointment as Commencement

speaker — termed the Alternative Commencement Task Force — will hold its own ceremony in the Forest Theatre at the same time. Members are setting a goal to have at least 100 students and their families attend. The group wants to create a space for those who are unhappy with Bloomberg's actions against Occupy Wall Street and the New York Police Department's monitoring of Muslim students in the Northeast, member Eric Bost said. Member Kari Dahlgren said UNC should pick speakers for Commencement who don't

adhere to the status quo. "The people we honor are people who have accumulated massive amounts of wealth and power, and instead we think we should be honoring people who are working to build a better world," Dahlgren said. The group has contacted and arranged for three alternative speakers to speak at its ceremony. They include Kathy Kelly, a peace activist, Charles Eisenstein, author of the book Sacred Economics, and Richard Muhammad, a member of Occupy Wall Street.

"Sacred Economics, the book that (Eisenstein) wrote, deals with the way that we define value and the way that we spend money and the way that we relate to one another," member Alanna Davis said. "This topic of value has really become more pertinent recently as we focus on our economy and think about what money really means," she said. The alternative option has not sparked controversy among those working on the University-sponsored ceremony at Kenan Stadium, and members of the

alternative group said they are not trying to disrupt it. "It's a great idea," said senior class vice president Mohammad Saad. "If the options were either go to alternative Commencement or not go at all, I'd rather people go to alternative Commencement," he said. Ron Strauss, executive associate provost and head of the Commencement committee, said in an email that he did not know if an alternative Commencement has ever happened before, but that he embraces the students' rights to disagree.

He added that they do not need to attend the official Commencement to graduate. "When Carolina invites an active political leader to serve as a Commencement speaker, it is always possible that some members of the student body will not endorse that selection," he said. "We embrace the willingness to express differing political and social views and believe that freedom of expression is core to a lively academic community." *Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.*

BASEBALL: GARDNER WEBB 7, UNC 4

## Gardner-Webb shocks the Tar Heels

**In its fifth game in six days, No. 4 UNC fell to the Gardner-Webb Runnin' Bulldogs, 7-4.**

**By Brandon Moree**  
Assistant Sports Editor

It's been a long couple of days for North Carolina's baseball team. The Tar Heels (14-3) swept an emotional series at Clemson last weekend and took another tough road game at UNC-Greensboro on Tuesday. On Wednesday afternoon when the Runnin' Bulldogs from Gardner-Webb (10-7) came to Boshamer Stadium, the Tar Heels were standing on tired legs. "I try as best I can to take responsibility for that. That's dumb scheduling on my part," coach Mike Fox said. "Playing a night game on the road and then coming back for a day game — but that's not giving Gardner-Webb anywhere near the credit they deserve." With a solid performance from starter Andrew Barnett and a timely seventh-inning rally, Gardner-Webb staved off the Tar Heels' efforts to come back and went on to win 7-4. "They outplayed us in every phase of the game," Fox said. "They played Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday." In the second inning with two men on base, Gardner-Webb designated hitter Brad Collins sent a Luis Paula pitch over the left field wall. The blast gave the Runnin' Bulldogs a 3-1 advantage. Scott Johnson added on another run to give Gardner-Webb a three-run advantage. The right-handed Barnett pitched just four innings, which is not enough to earn the win, but his team certainly wouldn't have picked up the victory without his efforts. He faced 22 batters and gave up just six hits to the No.4 Tar Heels. Though the Tar Heels managed to get runners on base against him, when Barnett's day was done, he had allowed just two runs.

**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for more about how the Tar Heels stranded runners in scoring position in Wednesday's loss.

"We got a lot of guys on base, we just couldn't get them in," catcher Jacob Stallings said. "We just didn't get very many hits with runners in scoring position. You're not going to win when you don't do that." UNC freshman Mike Zolk drove in Stallings after he doubled in the fifth and Gardner-Webb walked in a run in the sixth to make the score 4-3. But the Tar Heels wouldn't get any closer than that, only putting up one run at a time. "We're like, 'OK, guys the rules allow you to score more than one run,'" Fox said. "You look up there, one, one, one — let's get a crooked number up there. We talked about trying to be good with runners in scoring position. Right now we're not. We're pressing a little bit." In the top of the seventh, UNC brought Cody Penny in for Hobbs Johnson, who had pitched 2.2 scoreless innings. The first batter Penny faced was Scott Coleman. Coleman singled up the middle to bring home the first basemen Dusty Quattlebaum. Adam McFarland followed that up with a single of his own to give Collins a chance for some more offensive production. He came through with a double, giving him five RBI on the day. Collins was the last batter Penny would face. The Tar Heels are going back on the road this weekend to face Maryland, so they'll need to make the most of the rest they can get in the next few days as fatigue was clearly a factor against Gardner-Webb. "I was certainly worn out before the game today, but that's certainly no excuse," Stallings said. "You just have to get yourself ready to play, and I don't know if we did well as a team today."

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## PlayMakers unveils its 2012-13 season

**The season will contain new commissioned works and two plays in repertory.**

**By Katelyn Trela**  
Arts Editor

In September, an intriguing line-up of modern American stories and commissioned premieres will begin for PlayMakers Repertory Company. In an email announcement Wednesday, PlayMakers released its 2012-13 season. The nine-show season will include two commissioned, or fully financed, original performances. The first is a mainstage adaptation of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" in October. "It's 300 years old and it remains the best play ever written about health care," said Joseph Haj, producing artistic director for PlayMakers. The second commissioned work is an untitled project in conjunction with Carolina Performing Arts, which last July received \$750,000 from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to fund productions inspired by Igor Stravinsky's ballet "The Rite of Spring." As part of the "The Rite of Spring" project, which is celebrating the ballet's 2013 centennial anniversary, PlayMakers will feature a performance by slam poetry group Universes. It is one of 15 events coming to UNC funded by Carolina Performing Arts, said Ellen James, marketing manager for the executive office for the arts. Hannah Grannemann, managing director for PlayMakers, said the chance to partner with Carolina Performing Arts for such a production is thrilling. After three years presenting two-part epics in repertory, PlayMakers will stage two portraits of America — 1959's "A Raisin in the Sun" and 2010's "Clybourne Park," which was written as a response to "Raisin." PlayMakers last produced two complementary plays in repertory during the 2008-

### 2012-13 SEASON

- Mainstage:**
- "Red" by John Logan, Sept. 19
  - "The Imaginary Invalid" written by Molière, adapted by David Ball, Oct. 24
  - "It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play" by Joe Landry, Nov. 28
  - "A Raisin in the Sun" by Lorraine Hansberry, Jan. 26
  - "Clybourne Park" by Bruce Norris, Jan. 26
  - "Cabaret" by Joe Masteroff, John Kander and Fred Ebb, April 3
- PRC2:**
- "And God Created Great Whales" by Rinde Eckert, Jan. 9
  - "Untitled Rite of Spring Project" by Universes, April 24

09 season with "The Glass Menagerie" and "Well." Since then, the company has staged "Nicholas Nickleby," "Angels in America" and this year's "The Making of a King: Henry IV and Henry V" as twopart epics in rotating repertory. Though other companies produce the plays within the same season or in successive years, Grannemann said PlayMakers is alone in putting them in repertory together. "We're the only company we know of doing them in rep," she said. "That will really help reflect them off each other." The season also includes a radio play staging of "It's A Wonderful Life" in December, and the musical "Cabaret" as the mainstage season closer. With the schedule released, Granneman said she is looking forward to the reactions. "We've been working on it for months, I'm excited to have it out in the public."

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## SUITING UP TO WALK



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Designer Darrel Dozieay adjusts the new bow tie that is available for graduating students to purchase with their cap and gown. "We decided the bow tie goes naturally with the design of the gown," said F. Marion Redd of UNC Student Stores. "It gives it a pop." Dozieay proposed to create the ties in-house to reduce costs.

## New social media to launch at UNC

**Creators want Balloonduck to be the 'Twitter for questions.'**

**By Jamie Gnazzo**  
Staff Writer

Although far from Silicon Valley, UNC might soon be the birthplace of the newest social media craze. Former UNC student Vivian Xue and Brandon Thornton, both California natives, have founded a social media outlet called Balloonduck, a website they call "Twitter for questions." "If you had a room of a million people, how would you most efficiently communicate with all of them?" Xue said. The site is set to launch among UNC students in April. With Thornton behind the coding of the website and Xue at the design helm, the two have worked on the

project for about six months. Xue withdrew from UNC to work on it full-time. Balloonduck provides an interface for users to engage in dialogues with others on the site by writing questions called "requests," Xue said. Requests are intended to be opinion-based rather than factual. Users can add photos, links, hashtags or @mentions to make requests dynamic. "There are a lot of people out there with interesting experiences and opinions but no good outlet currently for their knowledge," Xue said. She compared it to a cross between Yahoo! Answers and Twitter, with a more organized concept so that requests aren't lost in a news feed format. The project has attracted the interest and support of major investors, Xue said, but she declined to name any particular groups or amount of funding until the site has launched. Currently in a testing stage, Xue

and Thornton are tweaking last-minute details and waiting to see a greater demand from users before making it active. The founders also hope to develop an iPhone app once the website gains momentum. Hayley Fahey, a UNC student and friend of Xue and Thornton's who has been close to the project from its start, said students will see a value in Balloonduck. "It can change how students interact online with each other and give them new ways of getting information," Fahey said. But sophomore Christina Sartori expressed concern with the format. "I can see why someone would use a site like this, but I'm not sure I would rely on asking the opinions of strangers," Sartori said. "I would probably turn to my friends for advice before that."

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## inBRIEF

### ARTS BRIEFS

**Award-winning musician to play jazz concert tonight**

Jazz musician Wynton Marsalis will play a concert tonight, presented by Carolina Performing Arts. The New Orleans native will perform with his band, the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra. Marsalis has won nine Grammys and was the first jazz composer to win the Pulitzer Prize in music. He was also the first artist to win

jazz and classical Grammy Awards in the same year. The concert will be in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. Student tickets are sold out for the performance.

**UNC students given SXSW award for interactive website**

"Coal: A Love Story," a project produced by students in the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication, won in the student category of the SXSW Interactive Awards presented on Tuesday.

The project is an interactive multimedia website that explores contemporary culture's relationship with coal. The site is the most recent installment of Powering a Nation, UNC's contribution to the News21 project funded by the Carnegie-Knight Initiative on the Future of Journalism Education. The school's website, "Finding the Uwharries," was also one of five finalists in the student category.

- From staff and wire reports



# Chapel Hill rent deters start-up companies

**A new study shows that many new companies leave town due to costs.**

By Rachel Butt  
Staff Writer

Thirteen years ago, a UNC professor started a company in Chapel Hill that he said he hoped would grow in the vibrant, urban environment — but the area's rising rent prompted him to move.

"We like it, but we just can't afford it," said Nick England, CEO of 3rd Tech, a company that develops computer graphics products for law enforcement

and security purposes.

Although the office in Durham that he moved into about seven years ago is nearly the same size, it costs half the rent England paid in Chapel Hill.

His story is not unusual.

While 90 percent of UNC spin-offs stay in the Triangle region, only one in five companies are able to stay in Orange County, said Emil Malizia, a professor in UNC's city and regional planning department.

"Reducing the cost of incubator space is one of the hardest pieces," said Ewan Pritchard, director of industry and innovation at the NSF FREEDM Systems Center.

The center is located at N.C. State University and develops renewable energy technologies and partners with spin-offs — companies that are developed by university researchers.

Rent is one of the hardest incubator costs to control and a major factor in businesses leaving Chapel Hill, according to a study Malizia shared with Orange County Commissioners this week.

The study states that rent is above \$20 per square foot and more than \$30 per square foot in some areas of Chapel Hill. The report also states that parking is not readily available.

"Orange County needs more

specialized niches in the startup landscape," Malizia said in the report.

"We have very little affordable space in the county."

While Orange County is struggling to retain spin-off companies, the startup scene in Durham is growing, according to the study.

England said Durham has more parking spaces, is an easier commute and has much lower rent than Chapel Hill.

"If you are selling shirts and beer, it's a great place to be," he said.

"But many spin-off companies like ours just couldn't make a go with it."

## Working to keep businesses

But Orange County commissioners and the University are starting to look for on-campus and in-town solutions to retain spin-off companies.

"Keeping companies in the county would bring employment opportunities in as well as economic benefit," said Cathy Innes, director of the Office of Technology Development at UNC.

"It would be great to have them in Orange, so the benefits accrue to the county where UNC resides," she said.

To retain spin-offs, Malizia suggested county officials facili-

tate the development of office space for life-science companies and expand its loan program for new business development.

Other recommendations include creating more office and lab space in Odum Village and collaborating with the University's spin-off incubator on W. Franklin Street.

"It takes several years to translate technology to full commercial practices," Pritchard said.

"You want to protect them and keep them safe under your watch."

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### Obama and Cameron unified on Afghanistan policy

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Seeking strength and persuasion in numbers, President Barack Obama and British Prime Minister David Cameron together laid out a case for continuing their policy in Afghanistan, an increasingly unstable war-front with fading support in both countries.

Appearing together Wednesday in the Rose Garden for Cameron's first official visit to the United States, the leaders sought to project a unified front against calls to speed up the pace of withdrawal of forces in the face of growing violence and a weary electorate.

Cameron declared firmly that "we will not give up on this mission," while Obama emphasized his commitment to a "steady, responsible transition process."

Still, the careful language hinted at the internal debates about the precise pace of a planned drawdown of combat troops next year. Obama affirmed his commitment to a "robust" force through the end of the year, but repeated that force levels beyond that would be up for discussions at a NATO meeting in May.

The larger goal for each leader seemed to defend the rationale for continued engagement in Afghanistan, which some argue is only more destabilized by the presence of Western forces.

The two men spoke shortly after news spread of a possible attack on U.S. Defense Secretary Leon Panetta, who was visiting Afghanistan.

An Afghan male in a stolen vehicle drove onto a runway ramp at a U.S. airbase in southern Afghanistan and ran from the scene in flames about the same time Panetta was landing at the base, officials said.

Panetta was traveling to ease tensions roiled by a U.S. soldier's shooting spree on civilians on Sunday.

"We have to keep reminding ourselves and everybody why we

are there, what we are doing," Cameron said.

"You have to go back and remember that, you know, the vast majority of terrorist plots that were affecting people in the U.K., people in the United States, came out of that country and that region. That's why we went in there. That's why we're there today."

### Goldman Sachs criticized for a 'greedy, toxic' culture

LOS ANGELES (MCT)

— Until now, the most scathing words ever written about Goldman Sachs Group Inc. came from Matt Taibbi, the Rolling Stone reporter who famously labeled the Wall Street giant a "vampire squid."

A new piece by Greg Smith avoids such oratorical bombast, but the accusations he levels at Goldman are just as damning. And Smith's creed may have deeper import given where he worked until Wednesday: as a top executive at Goldman Sachs.

In an op-ed piece published Wednesday in the New York Times, Smith, the head of the firm's U.S. equity derivatives business in Europe and the Middle East, alleges that the firm has lost its moral compass. He decries a corporate ethos that he says "is as toxic and destructive as I have ever seen it."

The reason, he writes, is that Goldman has become so single-mindedly focused on making money that it routinely sacrifices the best interest of its clients. Goldman and the rest of Wall Street exist, of course, to turn as large a profit as possible.

### Former warlord convicted by court for using child soldiers

JOHANNESBURG (MCT) — The International Criminal Court in the Hague on Wednesday found former Congolese warlord Thomas Lubanga guilty of using children as soldiers, the first ver-



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Parents of victim students prepare to depart for Switzerland, where a bus crashed Tuesday, killing 22 children and six adults.

dict in the panel's 10-year history. He could face life imprisonment.

After a three-year trial, the court convicted Lubanga of recruiting boys and girls as soldiers during a civil war in the Democratic Republic of Congo in 2002 and 2003.

The verdict was seen as a major breakthrough in forcing warlords and politicians to be accountable for atrocities and crimes against humanity, sending a message that international justice eventually would catch up with them.

Three victims gave evidence during the trial, while others participated indirectly, such as by making submissions to the court. The evidence said girls forcibly recruited by Lubanga were used as sex slaves, while videos aired in court showed Lubanga surrounded by child combatants.

The verdict sent a clear message that recruiting and using children as combatants or sex slaves is a crime against humanity.

Tens of thousands of children continue to be used in wars across the continent, according to humanitarian agencies.

## Congratulations

The General Alumni Association is pleased to present our 2012-13 Student Membership Leadership Council.

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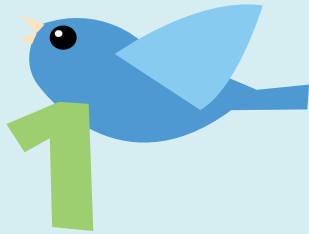
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## Springtime in the South

By Allison Hussey  
Assistant Diversions Editor

Time to put away the one long-sleeved shirt you may have needed this winter, Tuesday marks the Spring Equinox. To celebrate the return of the birds, bees, critters and trees, we're bringing you 15 warm-weather friendly tunes, all by North Carolina artists. Queue them up on the Dive blog and get yourself into the swing of spring!



### "By The Riverside" by Chatham County Line

Sometimes a day is just too nice to spend inside doing "real" work. So find a way to get away and take your own mini-vacation one afternoon.



### "O Little Light" by Hiss Golden Messenger

The time has come once again where the sun reigns. Be its light big or little, let it shine on you and enjoy soaking up those wonderful warm rays.



### "Avery" by Bombadil

Like the best spring afternoon, "Avery" is crisp, clear and beautiful. Featuring only an acoustic guitar, Bombadil keeps it refreshingly simple.



### "Hair Don't Grow" by Annuals

With this great warm-weather track, Annuals hits you with a rollicking rhythm and an airy chorus that's bound to stick with you.



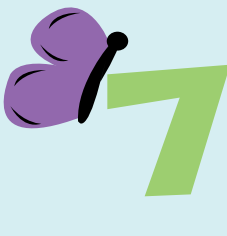
### "Sparxxx" by The Love Language

The "oohs" and "aahs" that float alongside this tune's catchy beat and melody make it absolutely irresistible. You'll have a hard time not singing or dancing.



### "Carolina Days" by Megafaun

The guys of Megafaun may be Wisconsin natives, but they've seen just how awesome North Carolina can be. Why would you want to pass up a Carolina day?



### "Next to Nothing" by Mandolin Orange

Mandolin Orange's harmonies are killer, and this is no exception. That and there's next to nothing better than fresh air.



### "Neptune" by Justin Robinson & the Mary Annettes

"Neptune" is a little calmer than the rest of these tracks, but Robinson's jangly autoharp and smooth vocals make it an easy tune to chill out and relax to.



### "Thunder N' Rain" by Hammer No More the Fingers

"April showers bring May flowers," or so the old adage goes. But hopefully we'll have more sweet sunshine than rainy days in the coming months.



### "Eastern Standard Time" by Kooley High

Even almost a week later, some of us still aren't used to the new "spring forward" time. But now we get a whole extra hour of daylight to shine with Kooley High.



### "Leslie" by Gross Ghost

"Leslie" is one song that demands to be listened to while driving around with the windows down on the way to nowhere in particular.



### "At The Beach" by The Avett Brothers

What better way to spend a warm day than at the beach? The Avetts capture the sentiments that come with the spring semester inching to an end.



### "Getting Over Your Love" by Holy Ghost Tent Revival

This wild tune features bold horns and a banjo. Even when you think it's ending, it winds back up to an even more ram-bunctious pace.



### "Old Friend" by Future Islands

We somehow managed to almost skip winter this year, but spring always feels like an old friend that's always welcome to stop in for a while.



### "Got My Own Thing Now" by Squirrel Nut Zippers

Look no further if you want a quick song to kick you into gear. It's time to shake off that winter dust and get your own thing going.

## TODAY IN DIVE

**MUSIC.** On *Break it Yourself*, whistling champ Andrew Bird delivers straightforward tunes that will impress new and longtime fans alike. **Page 7**

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**Q&A.** Assistant Diversions Editor Allison Hussey talks to *Lost in the Trees' Ari Picker* about *A Church That Fits Our Needs*, the band's latest. **Page 8**



# CHAPEL HILL UNDERGROUND

Photos by Joseph Chapman

No matter how much napkin you shove in your ear, the P.A. system at Chapel Hill Underground on Rosemary Street is still going to hurt.

Systems, Host, Grohg and O God the White Whale played the type of hair-raising hardcore Tuesday where the dynamic range varies between loud and very loud, and mid-tempo dredges build into walls of sound that punch through cones, domes and tweeters and into your face.

Maybe now's a good time to invest in ear plugs.



(Top) Host opened the night after O God The White Whale with a brief but raucous 15-minute set. (Left) Grohg used an electric mixer and guitar pedals to bring in eerie samples and deep bass. (Middle) Drummer and vocalist Will Goodyear takes the role of Grohg's frontman. (Bottom Right) Nothing is louder than Systems. (Top Right) Spencer Lee pounds the bass.

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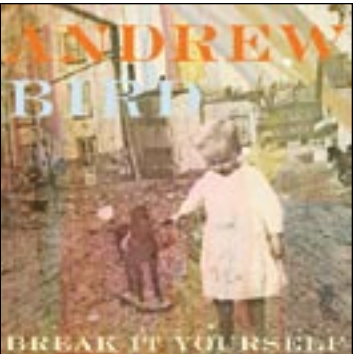


**Friends With Kids**  
★★★★★  
On first glance, “Friends with Kids” seems like it takes the formula of unemotional sex buddies and interchanges the sex with raising a child.  
While in some ways it follows this trajectory, the movie’s

dialogue is witty and its story is fast-moving enough to give a fully flushed-out view of a relationship.  
The film follows best friends Jason (Adam Scott) and Julie (Jennifer Westfeldt) as they fulfill their parenting instincts and have a baby. The film takes an intriguing look at the institution of marriage and its role in child-rearing as Jason and Julie watch their friends’ romantic lives fall to the wayside in the name of parenthood.  
The pace of these relationships is quick as the movie moves from different phases of the main characters’ lives as they gradually move toward family life.  
The movie is loaded with comedic potential, with stars of “Bridesmaids” Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph and Chris O’Dowd. Unfortunately, these characters are mostly in the periphery, modestly interjecting quips from time to time.  
Wiig mostly frowns and sips

wine, presenting not much more than a marketing tool for the movie.  
Adam Scott’s dialogue is strong when the movie focuses on his quirks, like his aversion to women who overpronounce the names of French wines.  
However, the protagonist is comically uneven, alternating between affable nerd and perverted big-breast aficionado who calls his female friends “doll.” The movie remained uncommitted to the raunchy and the sweet.  
“Friends with Kids” is better than the typical romantic comedy set amidst good-looking wine-crazed white friends in Manhattan.  
It’s disappointing that the film never takes advantage of the comedic potential at its disposal. Instead, it chooses to focus on a will-they-won’t-they storyline that confines the film to mediocrity.  
-Lyle Kendrick

MUSICSHORTS



**Andrew Bird**  
Break it Yourself  
★★★★★  
Indie rock  
Andrew Bird always finds a way to approach familiar musical territory with innovation. Bird creates unique, yet catchy music that blends classical, jazz, rock and folk, breaking the shackles of category.  
On his new album, *Break it Yourself*, the music is more direct than Bird’s previous albums, trading echo-soaked electric guitars and looping violin effects for acoustic instruments and harmonies.  
If not for Bird’s signature whistling and violin plucking, many of the songs on the album would sound like a different artist. “Danse Caribe” starts as a slow, swaying country ballad that quickly shifts into an outro that merges Latin rhythms with foot-stomping Irish folk music, showcasing Bird’s talent as a violinist. “Lusitania” uses a simple chord progression played on acoustic guitars backing Bird’s and Annie Clark’s harmonies.

the ports a lot,” burying the song meanings in whimsical abstraction.  
But on *Break it Yourself*, Bird abandons the metaphors and sings lyrics as direct as the music itself.  
*Break it Yourself*, like the rest of Bird’s work, does not need to be categorized.  
It will please the fans of his eclectic, experimental musicianship as well as fans of uncomplicated, straightforward, acoustic music.  
-Alex Dixon



**White Rabbits**  
Milk Famous  
★★★★★  
Indie rock  
In some ways Brooklyn-via-Columbia, Mo., indie rockers White Rabbits have the sounds of their musical affiliates permanently embedded in their music.  
From playing various touring gigs with bands like The Walkmen, Interpol and Spoon, the band has since produced a sound that manages to lie within the same vein of edgy, synth-layered experimentation.  
On *Milk Famous*, it’s most certainly the latter band that has heavily influenced White Rabbits the most. But considering the bands’ musical relationship with Spoon, perhaps it is only appropriate.  
Spoon frontman Britt Daniel produced 2009’s *It’s Frightening* and White Rabbits have continued the connection with former

Spoon producer Mike McCarthy on its latest release.  
While it’s clear the band has yet to completely move away from the Spoon influence, White Rabbits still manage to make *Milk Famous* an original album.  
The key to distinguishing themselves is diversity and it’s still apparent on *Milk Famous*.  
While rugged opener “Heavy Metal” kicks things off with its sparse and funky beat and harsh insertions of guitar, the band has transitioned to slightly more dazed (yet just as catchy) melodies on songs like “Hold it to the Fire” and album closer “I Had It Coming.”  
Dissimilarly, “Danny Come Inside” is a speedy track that starts with anxious keys and fills with echoes of synth coming from all directions. Paired with Stephen Patterson’s consistently elevated vocals, the album is an interesting listen that wavers without losing the audience.  
But overall, it’s often hard to pull White Rabbits from the heavy influence of Spoon. While there is certainly some applause in order for the way the band has ventured into different territories of sound, *Milk Famous* is still on the cusp of breaking beyond influence.  
If a Spoon prodigy is what White Rabbits is going for, then they’ve nailed it; however let’s hope that the band is still working on developing an individual sound, and for that, *Milk Famous* is a step in the right direction.  
-Elizabeth Byrum

DIVERECOMMENDS

**Album from the Vaults:**  
Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention, *Freak Out!*: Musical masterpiece Frank Zappa was never known for normalcy. And as its title might suggest, the 1966 record *Freak Out!* is no exception. Zappa and his crew cover turf ranging from rhythm ‘n’ blues rock ‘n’ roll to sound collages that can only be described as weird. The album closes with a twelve-minute medley of all types of noises, rhythms and random vocalizations. Fun fact: *Freak Out!* is also considered to be one of the first-ever concept albums.

**Movie from the Vaults:**  
“Little Shop of Horrors”: Sure, this musical is chock full of camp and cheese. But there’s nothing quite like singing, murderous plants as a form of entertainment, right? In the 1986 film adaptation, Seymour (Rick Moranis), a goofy, nerdy florist comes across a strange new specimen. Though he hopes to use this plant to help woo the woman of his dreams, things end up biting him in the butt — and in a few other places, too.

**Events:**  
**Friday**  
Ketch and Critter  
Haw River Ballroom | You’ll be hard pressed to go around a parking lot on a football game day without hearing Old Crow Medicine Show’s “Wagon Wheel.” Ketch Secor and Critter Fuqua, founding members of the Nashville-based roots outfit, stop by the Haw River Ballroom with their own original tunes. Old Crow itself went on hiatus last year, but it looks like this tour is a gearing up for a proper Old Crow reunion. 7/8 p.m., \$18/20  
**Saturday**  
Bowerbirds, Mandolin Orange  
Cat’s Cradle | Local outfits Bowerbirds and Mandolin Orange may look similar on the surface — guy/girl duos playing acoustic music — but they’re just different enough to complement each other perfectly. The show is a release party for Bowerbirds’ latest record *The Clearing*, and is bound to be a wonderful showcase of two great Chapel Hill acts. 8:30/9:30 p.m., \$12/14

Le Weekend, Airstrip  
The Pinhook | Airstrip, the new band by former Veeleee frontman Matt Park, continues to ascend onto the scene. Its shows are still few, but it looks like Airstrip is gaining steam. Headlining the show is indie pop band Le Weekend, whose tunes are catchy and fun. It’s a solid double-local bill, and it’s hard to beat such a low cover. Get to these bands while they’re hot — they’ll just continue to get hotter. 10 p.m., \$5  
**Tuesday**  
The Infamous Stringdusters, Levi Lowrey  
Cat’s Cradle | The Infamous Stringdusters may be one of many bands blurring the lines of traditional bluegrass, but it doesn’t mean that the band lacks anything original. Quite the contrary: the band combines traditional bluegrass instrumentation with a fever that feels like rock ‘n’ roll. Levi Lowrey opens the show with his own rollicking country tunes. 8/9 p.m., \$12/15

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# Q&A: Lost in the Trees' Ari Picker

Tuesday marks the release date of *A Church That Fits Our Needs*, the latest record from local orchestral indie-pop act *Lost in the Trees*. The album, the band's third, features swelling string sections among other acoustic instruments to form a rich, dreamlike sound.

The band's main vocalist, songwriter and frontman Ari Picker recently talked to *Assistant Diversions Editor Allison Hussey* about the new album and the challenges and triumphs that have come along with it.

**Diversions:** What are the biggest differences between *A Church That Fits Our Needs* and your earlier material?

**Ari Picker:** The last record was a little bit more folk-centric maybe, a little more like a voice with an acoustic guitar with little arrangements kind of floating around it and then leaving, so it was fairly sparse in that sense. This record, the songs and the arrangements are a little bit more congealed. And my influences for this one were very different.

I was listening to a lot more folk music and kind of studying early classical music with the last record, so that kind of shines through on that one. This one, I was listening to a lot more modern pop music and more modern classical music. So those I think certainly affected the sound of the record.

**Dive:** How do you plan on taking the bigger string arrangements from the record on the road?

**AP:** We have to kind of slim down the arrangements, and we've been supplementing the strings with keyboards and synthesizers. And it's a lot more bass and drum heavy as well. To be honest, I think the adaptation of this record for the live show works better than the last record. At least in my opinion, as it stands right now.

A lot of the music we've been listening to and I've been listen-



ing to has been, like I said, more modern. And we've also been circuiting the club scene for the past year and learning how to adapt our kind of music to a club setting, and I think we've gotten better at that.

**Dive:** What are the biggest challenges when it comes to playing clubs that aren't necessarily suited to your style of music?

**AP:** We deal with a lot of acoustic instruments. The beautiful thing about an acoustic instrument is the acoustics — it's pushing air away from it, interacting with the air around it — and in a club you just have to put a direct interface in the violin. It pretty much kills all the natural beautiful qualities of the instrument.

So figuring out a way to kind of synthetically, artificially bring back the pleasant sound of a violin, even though it's been (altered) and is going through club speakers is certainly something we've had to deal with and are trying to perfect. We're not there yet, but it's been really hard.

The music on the record is played by a big string orchestra, and on the road it's played by a few string players that are going through the club speakers. That's been the biggest challenge.

**Dive:** What would you say are you most proud of on the record?

**RW:** That I got it done at all, probably. It was a very daunting project to take on, and I really



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*Lost in the Trees'* latest record focuses mostly on Picker's mother, who took her own life in 2009. A photo of her is the cover of the album (top left).

pushed myself in every aspect of the writing. The music — trying to write in that more modern classical style. Pushing myself on the lyrics, trying to push myself on the kind of vibe of the record — which I guess that's kind of a difference from the last record.

This record has a little bit more atmosphere to it, more of a specific vibe — or at least something I was intentionally going for. It was a very painful — you push yourself really hard, and it can be painful at times. So I guess I'm proud to have finished it.

**Dive:** You recently put out a pretty complex video for the song

"Red." What was it like making that?

**AP:** That was the most fun I've had in a long time. Our record label gave us two weeks to come up with that and shoot that and finish it, which was pretty daunting. So I just sat and drank a lot of coffee and thought of a whole bunch of images that represented the different aspects of the record.

Some of them are abstract and some of them are more concrete, and it just kind of develops from there.

I like directing, and I like coming up with little magical scenarios and little homemade special effects and stuff like that. It's really fun, it's the most fun I've had in a long time, actually.

**Dive:** What do you like

most about the Triangle music scene?

**AP:** I think the common thread in the music scene is, one, there's a whole bunch of different bands really pushing themselves to be the best that they can be. I think that really shows, just being really creative. And two, I

think the scene really supports each other. It's just kind of a really strong community.

I don't know if Chapel Hill or the Triangle necessarily has a singular sound. You can't say it's, like, the age of grunge rock or whatever, garage pop or whatever, but I think the common thread is just admiration and support and friendship. You don't really need more than that.

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# New company aims to help students find jobs

**By Daniel Schere**  
Staff Writer

Job opportunities for students in Chapel Hill can be limited, but a recent start-up company is working to change that.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics, the national unemployment rate for the 20-to-24 age group was 13.8 percent in February — an indicator of an increasingly competitive job market, even for students.

Sweeps, founded by 2010 UNC graduate Morris Gelblum, works to reduce those effects by recruiting local college students to perform tasks such as sales, social media and gardening.

The company employed more than 200 students from more than six universities last year.

Gelblum said he founded the company with his mom in 2004 — when he was still in high school — to put N.C. State students to work, and he restarted the company in 2010 at UNC.

“From the start we had expansion in mind,” he said.

The company sends daily messages about available work to its network of sweepers, who respond if interested.

“We basically provide a platform for sweepers to get jobs,” Gelblum said.

He said most recruiting occurs through word of mouth, but they also use social media and email to

contact students.

“We want as many skills as possible,” he said.

Gelblum said the company is looking to hire social media and finance interns this summer.

But Sweeps is not the only option for students looking for jobs around town.

University Career Services Part-time Job Coordinator Emily Strader said most opportunities for students in the area are concentrated in retail areas along I-40, such as The Streets at Southpoint mall, which are accessible via Triangle Transit buses.

“The fortunate thing about this area is the bus system,” she said.

Strader said most businesses do not advertise openings, so students must ask around for work.

She said sites such as Snagajob.com are usually not useful for finding jobs because they only list franchises, which are scarce in Chapel Hill.

Strader said the best time to apply for jobs is at the beginning of the school year, and she encourages students with cars to explore the Triangle.

“A lot of students don’t know the area,” she said.

Jack Sprat manager Willoughby Nute said they primarily look to hire students for the wait staff, but do not accept seniors because they are likely to leave town soon.

He said they hired seven stu-

*“From the start we had expansion in mind. We basically provide a platform for sweepers to get jobs.”*

**Morris Gelblum,**  
Founder of Sweeps LLC

dents from a pool of 30 applicants in the fall.

“The biggest hiring is at the beginning of when school starts,” he said.

Despite the options for students with cars, the application process can still be competitive.

Jason Harris, manager of The Cheesecake Factory’s Southpoint location, said they handle about 800 applications per month.

“It’s very cyclical,” he said.

Harris said they employ 30 to 40 college students, many of whom go to UNC.

And Strader said many students choose to work on-campus for convenience or for work-study. She estimates that there are about 2,000 work study students.

Junior Chris Mullins said he works at the ITS location on Franklin Street and thinks working on campus allows for flexibility.

“I think it’s a lot easier to work on campus throughout the day because it’s easier between your classes.”

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Morris Gelblum, right, founder of Sweeps LLC, and office manager Elissa Hachmeister brainstorm ideas for how to publicize the business.

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Applicants must be available from 6-7 p.m. Thurs., March 29 and from 10 a.m. to as late as 3 p.m. Sat. March 31. (Meals are served).

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**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**  
 Today is an 8 - You don't mind waiting in your shell, but you know how to bring folks together for a solution. Partnership arises around you. Share your dreams.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
 Today is a 9 - It's getting busy, and you're putting on the steam. Make the next 12 hours count! Stick to your high ideals. Avoid excessive spending. Dream up a new source of income.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
 Today is an 8 - And now you turn to thoughts of love; inject it into your projects, and sprinkle it onto your social life. A coming change is for the better. Stay on plan.

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Wide receiver Erik Highsmith reacts to a play during last year's spring football game, which took place in Kenan Memorial Stadium.

## SPRING PRACTICE

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Bryn Renner, who is still recovering after offseason ankle surgery. "It's a long practice. I think everybody in there is a little tired after this one — just getting used to the tempo, used to the flow and everything coach Fedora wants out of us." The Tar Heels have gotten a head start on acclimating to the system by studying it ahead of time. Fedora said it was obvious that his players had put in work in

the video room as they practiced Wednesday, showing a level of commitment that bodes well for the Tar Heels this season — even though a bowl game is out of the picture. UNC's seniors have the option of transferring to other schools without penalty, but Fedora said he doesn't expect that to happen. And he certainly doesn't have to worry about losing Reddick. "No, I'm here," Reddick said. "I'm here 'til I die, man. Let's do it."

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## NOCERA

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He also focused on the lack of due-process rights for athletes affected by NCAA sanctions. "You have to sign your rights away to be in the NCAA," he said. UNC will not advocate such

## HONOR

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isolated recommendations and tweaking things that don't address underlying issues," he said. McCay said honor system members also bear responsibility. The honor system outreach wing has created Honor and Integrity Week, an annual outreach drive hosted this week to raise awareness about the importance of the Honor Code. "We've developed events and initiatives that will allow us to encounter the student population in ways that don't normally allow us the opportunity to interact with them," McCay said. Morgan Bolling, honor system outreach coordinator, said the week will promote increased transparency of the honor system, but other initiatives are necessary. "One week a year is great, but it's just a stepping stone," Bolling said. "The honor system can do so much more with an entire year."

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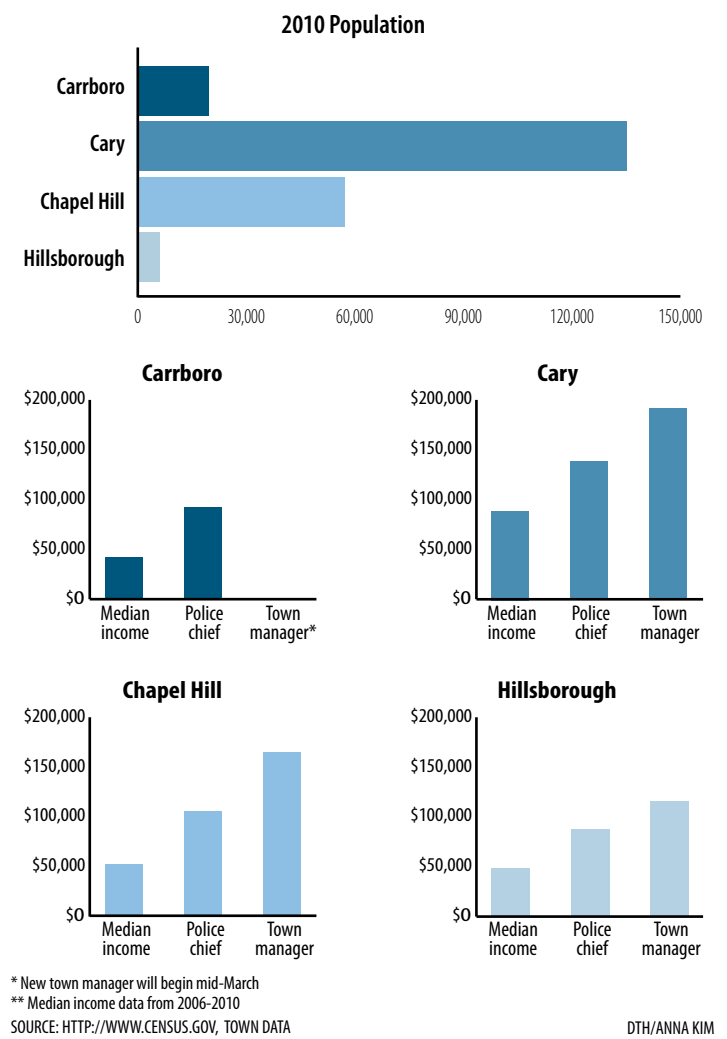
## SALARIES

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between towns because of different duties for town employees. And though it might be worrying officials, Chapel Hill hasn't been alone in its wage freeze. In Carrboro, the average salary is \$45,258, but employees haven't received a raise in 3 years — and one isn't planned for this year. Desiree White, Carrboro's human resource director, said despite the lack of pay raises, Carrboro is not experiencing any retention problems. "There may have been some employees who have left," she said. "However the salary freeze has not negatively affected our turnover rate." White said Carrboro's current turnover rate of 5.5 percent has remained fairly consistent. In Hillsborough, the average employee salary is \$49,988, and they have also seen similar pay freezes, said Hillsborough Mayor Tom Stevens. "We are going through a soft freeze," he said. Stevens said although town employees won't receive a broad pay increase this year, individual employees might receive a bonus. "Sometimes a standard practice is essentially everybody across the board gets a two percent or three percent raise, and it's generally tied to some kind of cost of living," he said. "We are not doing any across-the-board living increases." Stevens added that the town board might award merit-based bonuses to town employees. "We continue to fund staff development and some merit increases, because we think that is very important to people having to work very hard and we need the best performance from our employees," he said.

## Municipal salaries in nearby towns

Town Manager Roger Stancil says Chapel Hill hopes to include salary increases in this year's budget to retain talented workers. See how Chapel Hill's salaries compare to surrounding towns'.



"But we have the financial realities of a very tight budget." Stevens said the town board might also downsize town positions in the coming fiscal year. When Stancil makes his recommendation for a pay raise, money to fund it would come from the town's general funds, he said. Stancil said he hopes raises will encourage employees to continue

working at the same caliber. "If the economy does continue to improve, we want to position ourselves to continue to attract and retain good employees." Staff writer Janie Sircey contributed reporting. Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

radical reforms but hopes to remain on the forefront of discussion, officials said. "I prefer to call it a conversation rather than a reform because I don't think we've gotten to the point yet where we know that these are the precise right steps," Thorp said.

Cunningham said the NCAA has evolved since its founding in 1906 and must be refined again. "I don't want us to think the NCAA is a bad organization because it has changed over time and it needs to change again." While no actions are currently planned, Nocera asked UNC

administrators and faculty to continue starting discussion. "Stay on this track and talk about it louder. Now you're whispering, because you're still trying to figure it out," he said. Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

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Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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**ACROSS**

1 "The Fiddler" painter Chagall  
5 Brooch part  
10 Scraped (out)  
14 Miami River locale  
15 Postal scale unit  
16 Ristorante bottle  
17 Capital of 62-Across  
19 Victorious cry  
20 Refines, in a way  
21 List-ending abbr.  
22 Coffee bar stack  
23 Biol. branch  
25 Too pooped to pop  
27 First ones to spot the king's ghost, in "Hamlet"  
31 "Stop bugging me!"  
34 Eight, in Essen  
35 Bellyache  
37 Yo-Yo's strings  
38 Pronoun on the briny  
39 Mark Twain, e.g.  
41 Overly permissive  
42 Insanely cold  
44 Icelandic work that influenced Tolkien  
45 Swelter  
46 In any way  
48 Closed, as a sleeping bag  
50 Sealing aids  
52 Greenish-blue  
53 "Bad Reputation" singer  
55 "\_\_\_ only money!"  
57 Mental grasp  
61 Clueless

**DOWN**

1 Levels the playing field?  
2 Cutting-in word  
3 Grate  
4 Amass  
5 Simple soup  
6 Tote with difficulty  
7 Starting money of a sort  
8 Dilbert creator Adams  
9 One may be seen behind an ear  
10 Sinister stare  
11 Capital of 62-Across  
12 Sooner State city

62 Where "The Lord of the Rings" movies were filmed  
64 Actress Teri  
65 Bridge call  
66 Activist Brockovich  
67 Dope (out)  
68 Bother a lot  
69 Stiff hair

13 Puts on  
18 Strong urge  
24 Italian director Sergio  
26 TV's "The Amazing \_\_\_"  
27 Scary nestful  
28 Allergic reaction  
29 With 30-Down, capitals of 62-Across?  
30 See 29-Down  
32 Oddball  
33 Deceived  
36 1976 Olympics headlines name  
39 Coach  
40 Reference site for travelers

43 Images used by Wii players  
45 With "the," band with the 2006 remix album "Love"  
47 Keep under control  
49 Metamorphosis stage  
51 Instructions opener  
53 Crying spells  
54 Old Testament twin  
56 Party loot  
58 Flower in Bern?  
59 Make a wool cap, say  
60 "Mother Ireland" writer O'Brien  
63 When repeated, a Gabor

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Don't just be good, do good for UNC

Today it hit me: there are 60 days before my time as a UNC student ends. There's nothing like a quarter-life crisis and a concert in the Pit to bring on the senior spring nostalgia. But it's more than nostalgia; it's an attempt to find a narrative in the hodgepodge of fond memories we've accumulated over the past four years.

For many, college is a time to gain an education, discover yourself and (hopefully) gain the skills necessary to get a job. But, for 223 years the students and faculty at this university have striven to give UNC students more than just a great education.

Former Chancellor James Moeser once described this as a philosophy of, "excellence with a heart." In many ways, it's what this week's columns about Eve Carson are referring to when they speak of the Carolina Way.

For me, I found my place at UNC through service in campus activities. I hope every student can find something here that gives their time meaning. If there's one issue no UNC student ever faces, it's a lack of opportunities to get involved.

With more than 700 student groups, daily intellectual speakers and everything from varsity basketball to Quidditch, there are always more things to do than there are hours in a day. The only downside is that some students end up tuning out due to sensory overload and miss valuable opportunities to grow from new experiences.

While my time to try new things at UNC is over, I encourage those of you returning next year to turn over a new leaf this spring and do something completely uncharacteristic. You'll never get the chance to be this spontaneous again.

This week, Student Body President-elect Will Leimenstoll re-opened applications for several positions on his executive board including student body vice president, chief of staff and student body secretary due to a lack of applicants.

In addition, Carolina Creates (a group I've been involved in) is looking for leaders for several of its major initiatives, including TEDxUNC. The Black Student Movement has numerous positions available, and the Campus Y has a fantastic roster of committees working in our neighboring community.

These are just a few of the organizations seeking students to help lead them forward and they are looking for, and need, more than just pre-law high achievers.

My experience in these organizations has imbued me with a belief that being a good person is just as important as being a good student.

There is an ethical component to making the most of our abilities: we are obligated to do so not just for our own benefit but for those around us.

At UNC I have found a pervasive culture of civic duty and service. It makes for a virtuous cycle in which I not only benefited from others' actual contributions, but was inspired by them to try to make my own contributions.

I'm extremely grateful for this culture. This ever-dynamic university will continue to change after I graduate, but I hope its culture of giving back remains the same.

In order for this to happen though, students have to take an active interest in continuing the Carolina community. I'm asking you to join me in embracing it.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Drew Sheneman, The Newark Star Ledger



EDITORIAL SERIES: ADVICE FOR ADVISING

Career-focused advising

As the summer approaches, many students are preparing to supplement their in-class learning with some practical experience.

Some students will go back to work at summer camp, some will pursue internships and others may take the time to travel and explore the world.

This summer Sally (the fictional history major we introduced last week) is headed to the Big Apple to intern with an advertising agency.

Sally might have a fantastic summer and fall in love with the field, or she may decide to cross it off her list of potential careers.

But either way, the academic advisers in Steele Building will have no idea about Sally's summer, since UNC's career services department is completely separate from academic advising.

It's too bad, because Sally



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and everyone else at UNC could benefit from taking courses that would complement their "real-world experiences."

A few basic questions — or better yet, a shared database with University Career Services — could provide an entirely new dimension to the limited knowledge advisers currently have about their students' interests, academic or otherwise.

I'm not advocating for aca-

ademic advisers to start doing full-fledged career advising — they have more than enough on their plates already.

But I am asking academic advisers to make a point to learn a little about what their students hope to do outside of school, so these students choose classes that could help them do more than just meet requirements.

This doesn't have to be a costly fix or a major transformation. Advisers could simply request students to bring a resume to meetings. Or Steele Building could collaborate with UCS to get this information.

This isn't a novel concept; it's a pragmatic way of linking a liberal arts education to a real-world career.

In this job market, Sally and her classmates can use all the help they can get, and Steele Building must do its part.

REMEMBERING EVE CARSON

Carrying on Eve-citement

This column was originally given as a eulogy on March 18, 2008.



Anna Lassiter was one of Eve Carson's roommates. Lassiter graduated from UNC in 2008 and now lives in New York City. She and Carson are pictured above.

People excited Eve, and in turn, Eve enveloped people in her excitement. I had this revelation the first week of freshman year, when Eve and I went to FallFest together. After signing up to receive 20 or 30 emails from different clubs, I thought my work was done. I did not realize that Eve was just beginning.

She proceeded to talk to 45 club leaders, asking each of them a zillion questions. It was late, and I was sweaty and ready to go, but Eve just had to talk to the president of the kung fu club: "What types of techniques do you use? How long have you been practicing? What are your Carolina memories? Have you ever fought a real fight in real life? What are your goals for this year?"

For that entire night, I watched as a beaming Eve Carson engaged almost strangers in meaningful conversation. Then, I watched these strangers light up, reflecting the enthusiasm that Eve emanated.

Over these past four years, I've had the privilege of experiencing this Eve-citement. It manifested itself in our five-minute study breaks, which turned into hour-long conversations as Eve asked me about my comparative literature courses and how those theories applied to my real life. (She never let me off the hook.)

I loved walking through the Pit with her as she introduced me to people and connected us through

our common interests: "This is my roommate, Anna. She loves to read! This is Sam. He was just telling me about an interesting book he was reading. I'm so glad that you two have met. I love it when my friends know each other."

The Eve-citement was tangible in emails; they exploded with revelations, links to articles I might find interesting, emoticons, YouTube videos, and the exclamation points that we've all talked about — an emblem of Eve's very essence.

You could feel the Eve-citement even in the silliest moments. Once, after divulging all of my crushes to Eve, she responded with a crush autobiography, a list of every single crush she had had since kindergarten. It included teachers, neighbors, her brother's friends, a guy she read about in the Economist, Barack Obama and even some of her grandparents' friends.

After a good conversation with Eve, I always felt kind of awkward from being so intimate and speaking so candidly. But Eve

would look me in the eye and say, "Anna, I'm so glad we had this conversation, because I learned so much about you."

In the middle of lunch at Lenoir, she would raise up her water glass and insist that we toast each other, saying one wonderful thing about the person to our right — and we had just met these people that meal.

Even when I was sour and down, sitting on our couch, uninspired to do anything except for Facebook, Eve would hug me and remind me that we are lucky — so lucky that we have the responsibility and the privilege to inspire others. Then she would get in my face, and she would put on one of her innumerable CDs and start dancing. I just couldn't help but join her.

Having spent four years witnessing this Eve-citement, I have learned to do the same. Eve inspires me to throw myself into every situation and everyone, and then to celebrate anything that shakes out of it.

Whenever Eve left a group, she would say, "See you." I always thought that was weird. I expected a, "See you later," a "See you tomorrow," or maybe even a "See ya," but Eve left you hanging: "See you."

Now, in thinking about my exquisite and beautiful friend Eve, I realize that this farewell was perfect. Because what Eve really did was see me, see us and see the world — and recognize in it a beauty, an excitement and a potential.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I prefer to call it a conversation rather than a reform because I don't think we've gotten to the point yet where we know that these are the precise right steps."

Holden Thorp, on discussions involving the NCAA and college sports

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I am disappointed in Coach Hatchell. To assume that we'd get an at large bid just b/c of the name on our jersey is wrong. You have to earn it on the court."

leo, on Sylvia Hatchell's decision not to accept a WNIT tournament bid

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Class of 2013: become a senior class marshal

TO THE EDITOR:  
Attention class of 2013! Interested in becoming a senior class marshal? We are searching for a diverse, energetic group of seniors who love UNC and are eager to make our last year on the Hill our best.

The senior marshals assist the class officers in their mission of fostering class unity, serving as the official representatives of their classmates and building stronger ties between their class and the University, its alumni and its friends.

With your help we will be responsible for a number of University activities. You'll have the opportunity to serve as the official marshals at University Day and spring and winter commencements prior to your own graduation.

You will assist the Office of University Advancement with the senior class's campaign and assist the General Alumni Association in soliciting new graduate memberships from our classmates. Together we will help facilitate programs such as 100 Days 'Til Graduation and senior week events, including the senior formal and senior class send-off.

We encourage you to read our platform at TimAndNora.com to learn more about our vision for the coming year. The marshal application and more information about senior marshals can found at 2013.unc.edu. The application deadline is March 26 at 5 p.m.

We also encourage you to follow the class on Twitter (@uncseniors2013) and "like" the class on Facebook (UNC2013).

We look forward to receiving your applications. Go Heels!

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Senior class vice president

UNC should have played in the Women's NIT

TO THE EDITOR:  
I am writing in opposition to coach Sylvia Hatchell's decision to turn down UNC's WNIT bid.

As a true Tar Heel fan, yes, I am gravely disappointed that we did not receive a bid to the NCAA tournament. I witnessed how hard our Tar Heels fought as we almost came back to beat Duke at home a few weeks ago.

We should have been offered a spot in the big dance. Unfortunately, that wish was not granted. Rather than being bitter about the situation, I feel that we should have made the most of the opportunity we were given. I realize that the NCAA tournament has become expected for us, but there are countless teams across the country that would be thrilled to receive an invitation to the WNIT.

Simply having a rich tradition does not entitle us to a spot every year. The tournament is based on how teams performed for the respected season. This season, we did not play as well

as we have in past years. I will always support and love the Tar Heels, but I do not support coach Hatchell's decision to skip postseason play out of her own bitterness toward the selection committee.

Garrett Pedersen '15  
Education

Compromise: the skill we need to remember

TO THE EDITOR:  
Watching Capitol Hill these days, I'm often struck by how issues that were present at the dawn of our republic continue to reverberate. In the very first session of Congress, when members had to grapple with how to make the new government work, they also had to come to grips with how they themselves could work together.

They came from different regions, with different concerns and sensibilities. They had their own, deeply rooted personal beliefs. Yet, wrote historian Robert Remini, "cooperation and harmony...[were] essential in the beginning. The members knew it, and therefore worked together to provide a proper start to this 'new experiment in freedom.'" Politicians who knew how to compromise, in other words, were vital to the survival of our young democracy.

They're no less important today, though you wouldn't guess it if you've been paying attention to this year's campaigns. Politicians running for office don't talk about compromise much — except to sneer at it. They know that voters like decisive statements about principle.

Yet there is a vast difference between campaigning and governing. While they're campaigning, politicians want to "fire up the base" and present as stark a difference as possible with their opponents. But once you're in office and actually have to legislate, scorched-earth tactics just alienate the people you have to work with.

This is not to say that standing on principle is wrong. Sometimes it is the appropriate and proper stance for a politician to take. But let's be clear: taking that position has consequences. If all politicians were to decide to stick to their views no matter what and never compromise, it would create gridlock.

The most important political skill in the country today is the ability to seek and find a consensus about ways to remedy the problems facing us — and to convince both one's political opponents and one's allies that it's the proper way to move forward.

We need to give our politicians room to be politicians, not standard-bearers. This requires a more sophisticated understanding of the role of compromise than the partisan commentators and activists who help shape our political debate would like to see. But without it, our government won't work. It's as simple as that.

Lee Hamilton  
Former congressman, Ind.

QuickHits

Go Heels, Go Obama

We can all rally behind the president on this issue: He picked the Tar Heels to go all the way in his March Madness bracket. It might be a ploy to curry favor in a swing state, but we'll take it.

Humans vs. Zombies

We know everyone rags on the game all the time, so we're sorry to pile it on. But seriously, it is incredibly annoying to have to dodge bandana-clad "zombies" between classes. Zombies—1, Tar Heels—nil.

Henson's wrist injury

Never have we ever been so concerned about the status of a joint. (Well, not this kind of joint anyway.) But it could be a lot worse. Too bad Hogswarts isn't real, because Madam Pomfrey could definitely fix this.

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WRITING GUIDELINES

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