

READING

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said the wording was tweaked to explain the program's goals better. "We changed the wording because there was some confusion last year," she said. "We want to be as clear as possible."
Although he was unaware of the language change, Provost Robert Shelton echoed the sentiment, saying the summer reading assignment has never been required. "There has never been a negative effect if you didn't read the book or attend the discussions," he said. "I think the change reflects what the case has been all along."
But this year's selection also deals with an important, complex issue. Madeleine Grumet, chairwoman of the book selection committee for the Carolina Summer Reading Program and dean of the School of Education, said the committee

chose the book because it deals with national economic issues and will be interesting to students. "We felt it was the best choice because it is one that would provoke conversation and is something many people in the University community would be interested in," she said.
Jeffrey Obler, a professor of political science who has assigned his social and political philosophy class to read the book, said the selection is appropriate because many students know little about the topic. "(The book is) accessible, well-written and delightfully humorous," he said. "It also deals with an important issue that most students are oblivious to, and that issue is the lives of people who make \$5, \$6, \$7 an hour serving the middle class of America."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

COUNCIL

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and requests a high amount of services," he said. "But many of us don't want a tax increase."
After last year's tight budget and the resulting tax increase, council members said they have made a common goal of not raising taxes this year.
"Last year we were in a very unusual situation in which the government withheld funds for local governments," said Pat Evans, who has served on the Town Council for nine terms and has not yet decided if she will run for a 10th this year.
"Due to the fact we raised taxes last year, we shouldn't this year."
A fallout from last year's tight budget, most town departments have urgent funding issues that need to be addressed this year.
Many council members believe that the fire and police departments are priorities for their requests of more personnel and funds for more extensive services. Yet other departments, such as public works, also are vying for large budget increases.

Evans hopes the council will be able to meet its goal of not increasing taxes with funds freed up from other services and money set aside from the state.
"It is easier to run for re-election in a year we don't raise taxes," Evans said.
"But if you can justify the need to raise taxes, it probably isn't a problem, though some citizens may not understand your justification."
Town Manager Cal Horton will present the council with his budget recommendations — the first step of the negotiating process — at its meeting April 28.
Bill Stockard, Horton's assistant, said the manager's office realizes the difficulties of budgeting during an election year.
"The council has presented an interest in not raising taxes, but the question is, What are the services that the town will be able to do without?" he said.
"That is what is difficult for the council members — to weigh each budget's requests."

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

SMALLS

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son's involvement in any gang activity. "The only gang our son belonged to was the football team at North Carolina," she said.
Carl Smalls played in only seven games for UNC in 2002 after transferring from South Carolina, but his death dealt a shocking blow to the UNC football program.
"Pretty much all of us broke down," Harris said of Smalls' funeral. "When you see someone you spent every day with dead, and see his family mourning, his dad up there talking and hear his mom cry — a lot of guys just broke down."
Lillie Smalls said that she didn't expect so many of her son's teammates to make the trip to Charleston, S.C., for the funeral.
Coach John Bunting was not able to attend the funeral, but went to see the Smalls family the day after the shooting.

"We talked like friends," Lillie Smalls said. "Not as a coach and parents, but as friends. For about an hour we sat in our living room and told stories about Carl. We felt really good."
Carl Smalls had been suspended for the last two games of the season for violating team rules. Bunting had planned to meet with Carl Smalls at the end of the semester to talk about his future with the team.
"I was really looking forward to him coming back," Bunting said.
"And all of a sudden, bang, and it's over. It's still shocking."
The UNC football community continues to grieve Carl Smalls' death. A sign above an empty locker in the UNC locker room reads No. 93 "Carl Smalls R.I.P."
And as dust collects on Carl Smalls' stool in the locker, North Carolina players prepare for the upcoming season while also keeping a close eye on developments in the criminal proceedings sur-

rounding Carl Smalls' death.
Jeriod Price, 21, of Columbia, surrendered to detectives on Mar. 19. Price and Ryan Brooks, 19, of Columbia, have been charged with murder in the death of Carl Smalls.
"It makes you feel better that they're in custody, but it's still difficult," Lillie Smalls said. "It's still hard, and it really doesn't make you feel that much better."
Lillie Smalls said she tries to make herself feel better by remembering good times she had with her son. She has left her son's room virtually untouched since his death, but she does go into his bedroom for one daily ritual.
"Every morning I get up and open his blinds," she said. "It might seem silly, but if I go out to my car, and realize I forgot to open the blinds, I go back inside and do it."
"There needs to be some type of activity going on (in his room). I don't want it to be all dark."
In the Smalls household, there is

a wall dedicated to the accomplishments of Carl and his sister. Lillie Smalls said she will soon add to that wall Carl Smalls' framed North Carolina football uniform, a memento Bunting sent to her this winter.
As Bunting and the Tar Heels complete spring practice and look ahead to next season, they still keep the memory of Carl Smalls fresh in their minds.
At the start of the spring, Bunting met with his junior class. They decided to put Carl Smalls' jersey number, 93, on every helmet next season.
"To put his number (on our helmets), that's giving respect," Roberson said. "It's to let him know, and let his family know, he'll never be forgotten. He still lives with us."
The Associated Press contributed to this story. Contact the Sports Editor at sports@unc.edu.

COURT

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numbers down in Orange County.
Established in 1983 by the N.C. legislature, Sentencing Services requires that offenders work to provide restitution to victims and society for their crimes.
Offenders must serve a period of supervised probation, during which they must be employed, pay court costs and undergo therapy.
In Orange County, 50 to 60 offenders a year go through the Sentencing Services program.
Kuhn said the program is far less expensive than sending the offenders to jail. "It costs \$26,000 a year to send someone to prison," she said. "One person going through the program costs \$4,000."
Cost is an important issue as overcrowding becomes more and more of a problem.
The number of people in U.S. prisons and jails surpassed 2 million last year for the first time, according to government reports.
The federal prison population grew by 5.7 percent, while the overall growth rate of state prisons was just under 1 percent nationally.
Another program to keep incarceration numbers down is the Community Resource Court, which is designed to prevent incar-

ceration for offenders with mental health issues.
"(The program) is an effort to divert certain folks from an incarceration path," said public defender Timothy Cole.
"The court system needs more than the traditional options (for certain offenders)."
According to Cole, 50 percent of

the program's participants successfully complete the program.
Participation in the program is voluntary. Participants agree to accept whatever treatment recommendation is given instead of a fine or jail sentence.
Although many participants would not face incarceration without the program, some offenders

would face jail time, according to Marie Lamoureux, program director.
Although the state's prison population is rising, programs such as these are helping to hold down incarceration rates.
Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

THE Daily Crossword

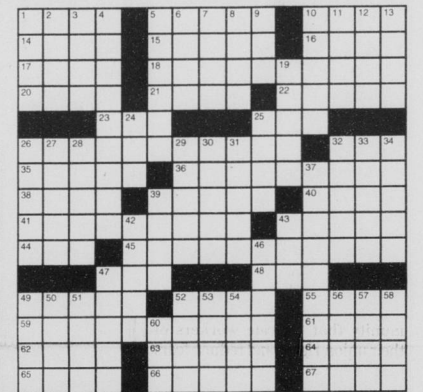
By Alan P. Olschwang

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- ACROSS**
1 Cup edge
5 Islamic scholars
10 Fox's title
14 Bonheur or Parks
15 Song for nine voices
16 Actress Olin
17 "Lang Syne"
18 Stick-in-the-mud
20 Venison source
21 "majesty"
22 Irregularly notched
23 Altar sentence
25 Kander's partner in musicals
26 Coward
32 AARP-ers
35 Actress Barkin
36 Restorative
38 Alda or Ladd
39 Layer under the epidermis
40 Molten flow
41 Lawyer's record
43 Challenger
44 987-65-4321 grp.

- DOWN**
1 Upholstery nail
2 Reprobate
3 Skye or Wight
4 Tomato consommé
5 Lake feeder
6 Pouting face
7 Sentence extenders
8 Ancient Iranian
9 Porker's pad
10 Dust-jacket info
11 Make over
12 Brings to closure
13 Madcap

- Martha
19 Dutch-born American physicist
24 Put on
25 Building wings
26 "The Winding Stair" poet
27 Immigrant's island
28 Andes animal
29 Printing pioneer
neer Andreas
30 Sign on a door
31 Nonclerics
32 Drummer
33 Missouri or Ohio
34 Frightening
37 Credible
39 Carp cousin
42 Protected from the sun
43 Cato's 601
46 Remained
47 Dutch flower
49 Throws in
50 Legal claim
51 "podrida"
52 Horse do
53 Adamson's lioness
54 Disparaging remark
56 Police bust
57 Not working
58 Penn name
60 Cotillion gal



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Globalization and the Crisis of the Black Bourgeoisie in the Caribbean

Tuesday, April 15, 5:30 - 7:30 PM

Breedlove Room, 204 Perkins Library, West Campus, Duke University

A light reception to follow.

In the English-speaking Caribbean, where the postcolonial settlement has left whites in control of the economy but a black bourgeoisie in charge of the state, globalization has thrown the nationalist agenda into deep crisis.

Dr. Donald Robotham is Professor of Anthropology at the CUNY Graduate Center, currently working on the issues of crime and violence among young people in urban Jamaica.

Sponsored by the the Burning Issues Series of the Carolina-Duke Consortium in Latin American Studies in conjunction with the following departments at Duke University: the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, Department of Cultural Anthropology, and the African and African-American Studies Program.

DIVERSITY DAZE
APRIL 11-17

TONIGHT
6:30pm in Carroll Hall 111 - Free Event
Trembling Before G-d film screening and discussion with director Sandi Simcha Dubowski
CO-SPONSORED WITH CUJAB'S REEL CREW FILMS, THE UNC LGBT OFFICE, THE PERFORMING ARTS & SPECIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE OF THE OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE CHANCELLOR & PROVOST, HOUSING & RESIDENTIAL EDUCATION, AND UNC PARENTS' FUND

TOMORROW
7:00pm in the Union Auditorium - Free Event
Marcus Engel, speaker on diversity, inspiration & personal empowerment
SPONSORED BY THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, RHA, HOUSING & RESIDENTIAL EDUCATION, AND PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
7-9pm - Teague Multipurpose Room
Cultural Fashion Show
Campus Wide Program
SPONSORED BY HOUSING & RESIDENTIAL EDUCATION AND SRC RHA

THURSDAY, APRIL 17
9:00pm on OCUQ (Upper Quad) Outdoor Area
We will watch My Big Fat Greek Wedding
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Monday April 14, 3:30 pm