

OPEN EYE

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savor the aftertaste.
The Learning Series Coffee Classes, offered every fourth Thursday, seek to instill an appreciation of the brewing process that precedes every cup of coffee. Topics include tasting coffee, brewing coffee, preparing espresso and tea tasting.
"We drink a lot of coffee," said Chapel Hill resident Liz Delong, sitting next to her husband, David. "Some mornings it's good, and some mornings it's not, and we wanted to learn how to make sure it's always good."
Delong and her fellow students sniffed and slobbered it, savoring the smell, taste and body of five varieties.
They were taught to focus on six factors — fragrance, aroma, taste, nose, aftertaste and body.
And after they familiarize themselves with the different options, coffee enthusiasts should know where to get the right roasts, Canary said.
Carrboro Coffee Company roasts batches of beans each morning in the rear of the cafe's building.
"Coffee is so much about time and place," Canary said. "I just want people to understand the long chain, the hundreds of hands, that touch the coffee from the ground to your cup."
From the farmers to the local baristas, coffee's journey spans several years before it ever reaches

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Time: 7 p.m. every 4th Thursday
Location: Open Eye Cafe, Carrboro
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a cup, Canary said.
Canary's been from South America to Africa to test the quality of different roasts. He stressed the universality of coffee.
"People may disagree about a lot of things, but coffee really brings them together," Canary said. "In the end really, coffee is really about the taste."
After she retires, Carrboro resident Bee Barth dreams of opening her own coffee shop in Montezuma, Costa Rica, to be near the fresh air and the mountains. And the coffee.
"People always ask me what I like about coffee," Barth said. "I like coffee like I like men: strong and straight."

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MIAMI

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been there two times in my life as a coach, and it's just another road game."
But it was apparent in 2007 that Davis understood the schemes of his former understudy Shannon, as UNC's running game exploded for 183 yards — the season-high for 2007.
That game came just as UNC's rush looked to be foundering, but Davis used misdirection and cut-back running to get the aggressive Miami defenders out of position.
UNC will have to do more of the same after suffering an injury to starting quarterback T.J. Yates.
"This is a time to prove something," halfback Greg Little said Wednesday.
"This is a time that we've hit some adversity, and you know T.J. has stepped down."
"It's time to show that we can bounce back from a loss and from an injury to a key position."
Davis already has hinted that

UNC will be looking for those misdirection plays that wreaked havoc with the Miami defense in 2007, especially given the success UNC wideouts have had running reverses in 2008.
Brandon Tate and Brooks Foster have rushed 10 times for 186 yards, an average of 18.6 yards per carry.
That's in stark contrast to Tar Heel running backs, who are averaging a pedestrian 3.8 yards per carry.
"You could be really foolish and say 'We're going to hand the ball off 27 times, and at the end of the game we've got 53 yards,'" Davis said.
"Or you could say ... 'We're going to fake to that tailback back inside there and we're going to give it to Brooks and he's going to run for 57 on the outside.'"
"What's the difference? Running yards are running yards."

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TRUSTEES

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tion of UNC's student quality to drop.
"If the perception of the quality of students slips, then enrollment declines drastically," he said.
One way to prevent a decrease in quality is to increase the amount of money the school gives out in merit aid, Hesel said.
"Merit aid is the single most important tool in offsetting any negative impacts of growth," Hesel said, noting that most highly ranked schools are giving more money to high-income students rather than low-income students.
"That moves away from a culture at Chapel Hill that's very admirable, but it's a competitive fact," he said.
Trustee John Ellison chimed in to say that while he believed no one was outright rejecting the possibility of future growth, the presentation did offer an opportunity to further examine issues with legislators.

"This is an opportunity to re-focus the debate on what would be best for North Carolina," Ellison said. "I think we are required to have that debate."
Other enrollment discussions at the meeting included the additional space that would be needed for growth.
Presenters at the meeting said the University is short about 4 million more square feet to accommodate the increase.
Trustees said the growth discussion strengthens the argument for Carolina North, the planned satellite-research campus that is likely to be a future home for the law school and other graduate programs.
But the board said it would proceed with caution from this point, and view the growth discussion skeptically.
"My eyes have been opened," Carter said. "And I'm very concerned about the potential pitfalls of this."

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PUBLIC HEALTH

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elsewhere in the world can often be applied locally.
"My dream, really, is to have every student who walks in the door of this school for training ... come out really understanding global health as it applies to issues right here in North Carolina and around the world," Bentley said.

She pointed to the school's work on HIV/AIDS, which she said was relevant both in North Carolina and internationally, especially in China and sub-Saharan Africa.
Among the school's other top research priorities are water sanitation, hygiene, nutrition and leadership development.

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ACADEMIC AID
Merit aid scholarships totalling \$915,000 were awarded to students this year. See pg. 3 for story.
GLOBAL HEALTH
The School of Public Health is renaming to emphasize its global focus. See pg. 1 for story.
DEGREE ACCREDITATION
The degrees given at a secret N.C. Central University satellite campus were accredited. See pg. 11 for story.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
A long-time resident turns 95 years old today. Go online for story.
THINKING OF OTHERS
Students fasted in honor of Ramadan and donate food to the hungry. Go online for story.

National and World News

FROM THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Obama may end up debating alone

LOS ANGELES (LAT-WP) — Republican presidential nominee John McCain said Wednesday he would skip a widely anticipated debate. The Democratic candidate Barack Obama said he would show up for the debate as planned.
An Obama spokesman indicated the Illinois senator would travel to the debate site in Mississippi, even if McCain does not.
The University of Mississippi, host of the forum, issued a statement declaring their intention to proceed as planned.

Economy is focus for Obama in Fla.

DUNEDIN, Fla. (MCT) — Betting that the nation's struggling economy is his ticket to the White House, Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama hammered John McCain and Wall Street speculators Wednesday, telling a crowd in Tampa Bay, Fla., that "greed" and "irresponsibility" have threatened the economic stability of the nation.
Obama said a Wall Street bailout plan needs to be done quickly, but also done right. He said any strategy must include a bipartisan oversight board.

China's first spacewalk a complete success, officials pleased with results

BEIJING (LAT-WP) — China carried out a textbook-perfect launch Thursday night with the liftoff of three astronauts into space for the country's third manned spaceflight and first spacewalk.
Underscoring the political implications of the mission, a beaming President Hu Jintao congratulated the astronauts on live television. He called the voyage "another milestone in the Chinese people's march towards aerospace science."

China has joined Europe, India and other nations in announcing ambitious new developments in aerospace.
Officials were so excited that the New China News Agency posted a story online describing the successful launch hours before the astronauts were in orbit.
The smooth takeoff shifted the focus on something other than the food scandals and economic troubles that have dominated news this month.

Scientists make a stem cell advance

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LAT-WP) — Scientists are reporting that they have overcome a major obstacle to using a possible alternative to embryonic stem cells.
The researchers said they found a safe way to coax adult cells to regress into an embryonic state, alleviating what had been the most worrisome uncertainty about developing the cells into potential cures. The development is the latest in the rapidly advancing field.

\$1.4 billion given to fight Malaria

UNITED NATIONS (LAT-WP) — Buoyed by new data showing malaria rates are falling for the first time in some African nations, philanthropies, international organizations and corporations announced Thursday more than \$1.4 billion in funding to eradicating the disease over the next seven years.
The unprecedented level of funding comes as global health leaders convened a summit at the United Nations to unveil a Global Malaria Action Plan.

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Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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10 Linkletter and Carney
14 October stone
15 Overjoy
16 10-speed ride
17 Three longs
20 Compass pt.
21 Previously owned
22 Mel of the Giants
23 Hush-hush
25 Sweet-talk
28 Linguistic suffix
31 Mine and thine
32 Arabic Mac
33 Govt. agent
34 Refuse heaps
36 Guitar ridge
37 Learned monkey-style
38 Buffalo's lake
39 Thanksgiving parade
40 Phoenix of Egyptian gods
41 Queue
42 Don of talk radio
43 Highland plant
44 Stops a stealer
45 "Agnus"
46 Like-minded voters
47 Satisfied sighs
48 Clenched fingers
49 Bacon amount
52 Place for three men?
54 Tenth of MXXX

DOWN
1 Mineral finds
2 Think out loud
3 Three shorts
4 Actor Wallace
5 Robberies
6 Soothing lotion
7 Three shorts
8 Booze, butts, and bullets bureau
9 Adriatic or Caspian, e.g.
10 Assist a wrongdoer

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TEEN PLUMP AIDE
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11 Three shorts
12 Boxing letters
13 Stitch
18 Litigators
19 Courteney or Wally
24 Indian cash
26 Abides by
27 Hardworking insects
29 Composer Saint—
30 Provide with a trait
33 Forbidden acts
34 Greek letter
35 Heep of Dickens
36 Reputations

39 Calf-length skirt
43 Egg white
46 Dracula's conquests
48 J. Edgar Hoover's org.
50 Baylor of basketball
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53 Shoshones
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59 Part of SSA
60 Well, —di-dah!
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