

## A neighborhood in flux

**Northside resident fights eviction notice in a civil court hearing.**

By Katie Reilly

Assistant City Editor

In August, 80-year-old Ben Degraffenreid found a notice on his mailbox informing him that his lease had been terminated and he had 10 days to leave his Northside home.

Degraffenreid — a Chapel Hill native known as Pop to friends and family — has rented one side of the 603 Bynum St. duplex for 33 years.

But when the property was foreclosed and bought by a new owner in June, Degraffenreid found himself facing the threat of eviction.

“If I got to go, I got to go,” he said.

Longtime residents of Northside, a historically black and low income neighborhood, have recently faced affordability issues as developments and students move into the area.

While Degraffenreid doesn’t know where he would live if evicted, he said he is most concerned about being able to get to his doctor’s appointments.

“To tell the truth, most of the time, I’m worried about where I’m going to get the bus,” he said.

He currently lives with his son,



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Ben Degraffenreid, who goes by Pop, was threatened with eviction from his house at 603 Bynum St. He currently lives with his son, Jeffery Degraffenreid.

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## Analysts see Romney winning NC

**Current poll compilations show Romney leading by almost four points.**

By Erika Keil

Assistant State & National Editor

For months, analysis by pundits and polling data appeared to indicate that North Carolina would again be a battleground state in this fall’s presidential election.

But after President Barack Obama’s narrow victory in 2008, a consensus has emerged that the state will likely swing back to

Republicans in favor of presidential candidate Mitt Romney.

Romney leads Obama by 3.8 percentage points in an average of state polls compiled by Real Clear Politics, an organization that aggregates polling data.

Analysts attributed Romney’s advantage to his emphasis on the economy and strong performance in the first presidential debate.

“More so than any election in the past several decades, these debates have mattered,” said Steven Greene, a political science professor at N.C. State University. “If these debates hadn’t ever happened, I think Obama would be a really strong favorite leading into Tuesday — but he isn’t,” he said.

Peter Feaver, a political science professor at Duke University, said the debates altered the narrative of

the race.

“The first debate created a vivid contrast between the cartoon image of Romney created by the Obama campaign and the man voters saw in that debate that won decisively,” he said.

But many voters often dwell on what Michael MacKuen, a UNC-CH political science professor, called the “irony of American politics.”

“Presidents win and lose elections on the economy when they have practically no control over it,” he said.

Regardless of economic conditions, analysts say Obama’s chances in the state will hinge on his campaign’s ability to generate turnout— particularly young voters.

Feaver noted that the substantial influx of Latino voters into the state could help close the gap caused by the lack of enthusiasm.

Democrats typically have an advantage in early voting due to their focus on get-out-the-vote operations, but that isn’t panning out this year. Republicans have narrowed the gap in early votes by more than 100,000 ballots compared to 2008 numbers.

Obama won the state by about 14,000 votes in 2008, the first Democrat to win N.C. since 1976.

Greene said Obama still has a chance in N.C. since his base of support is composed of African-Americans and highly educated voters, as opposed to white, working-class voters who are turning

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## J. Cole contract released in lead-up to concert

**J. Cole will perform Sunday night for the 2012 Homecoming Concert.**

By Mary Stevens

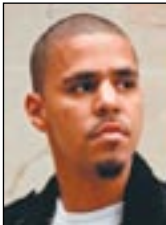
Arts Editor

With his Carolina blue kicks, rapper J. Cole will be fresh on the UNC scene Sunday night.

But the 2012 Homecoming Concert headliner comes at a steep price for the University — in terms of money and accoutrements.

According to Cole’s official contract, released Thursday to The Daily Tar Heel, the University has paid Cole \$105,000 plus hotel and local transportation expenditures.

The Carolina Union Activities Board and the Carolina Athletic Association announced in August



**J. Cole**, a native of Fayetteville, will headline UNC’s sold-out 2012 Homecoming Concert on Sunday.

that they would bring Cole, a native of Fayetteville, to UNC.

Tickets for the show sold out Wednesday, said Kimberly Summers, chairwoman for CUAB’s major events committee.

CUAB conducted white-board and email surveys last year to help decide the 2012 Homecoming Concert act, and Cole was the top-voted artist.

Robert Gibbs, Cole’s booking agent, said Cole is excited to perform the sold-out concert.

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### COLE’S CONTRACT REQUESTS

Cole’s legal contract with UNC includes the following requests:

- Two seven-passenger SUVs (no more than two years old)
- One three-pack of black Polo Ralph Lauren crew neck T-shirts
- 100 mild or lemon pepper wings
- Two half gallons of Simply Lemonade Raspberry — “a must please”
- Six cans of Red Bull Energy Drinks
- Five pounds of seasoned turkey meat with a cheese, lettuce and tomato platter — “Grey popoun (sic) mustard and real mayonnaise is a must.”

## Repeat offenders aided

**Homeless populations see increased risk for repeat offenders.**

By Cammie Bellamy

Staff Writer

The first time Daryll Wilson was arrested was in Los Angeles.

After stealing liquor from a grocery store, he said he served 19 months in prison before heading to his home state of North Carolina.

Doing so was a violation of his probation, and after arriving in Chapel Hill, he was arrested again. “I actually got arrested on

purpose because there was a warrant out for me,” Wilson said. “But they didn’t want me, so they let me go.”

Wilson has been homeless for nearly 30 years, many of which he has spent on Franklin Street. He is one of several homeless people in Chapel Hill who are chronic offenders: people who have been arrested multiple times and are at risk for arrest in the future.

While most chronic offenders are not homeless, the homeless are considered a high-risk group for arrest and recidivism, or being re-arrested.

And as it gets colder, the risks for homeless recidivism might increase. Wilson said he has heard of

other homeless people intentionally getting arrested to have a place to sleep, especially when it gets cold.

“I was almost one of them,” he said. “I almost froze to death last night.”

Lt. John Sellaw at the Orange County Jail said he doesn’t know how many chronic offenders Orange County has, but there are a handful of arrestees they see regularly.

Many of the repeat offenders they see are arrested for minor things, he said. And some of those most regularly arrested are homeless.

“We get repeat offenders in for mostly non-violent misdemeanors,” Sellaw said.

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### SOUTHERN SEASON *Holiday Preview* Oct. 24 - Nov. 4

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Paintballs could save us all

From staff and wire reports

Looks like all that time playing paintball that his mom thought was a waste turned out to be the best thing this guy ever did. Sung Wook Paek, a graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has proposed that painting white an asteroid hurtling toward the Earth could knock it off track. Apparently, hitting the asteroid with five tons of white paintballs (ouch) would force it slightly off course. And, with the rock now bright white, the rock’s sunlight reflectivity would increase, insert a lot of sci-ence here, and it would theoretically be steered away from Earth. To be sure, Paek will probably go a few more rounds with his buds. Anything to save the world, right?

**NOTED.** Gotta love/hate the American voting system. Joanna Jenkins, a 108-year-old South Carolina woman, finally cast her first vote. She couldn’t vote when she was younger because of Jim Crow laws, and she was later afraid to vote sans ID. She registered this year and had the ballot read to her.

**QUOTED.** “If you buy me a beer, I’ll forget everything at trial.” — Robert Sparling, a veteran police officer in Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, who sent this text to a woman he had earlier fined for drunk driving. Their texts were offered as evidence in her trial, to which Sparling replied: “I was joking.”

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**‘She Stoops to Conquer’:** Keep warm and be entertained with a performance of Oliver Goldsmith’s comedy of errors from director Tony Lea.  
**Time:** 8 p.m. today and Saturday  
**Location:** Deep Dish Theater at University Mall

**Art a la Carte:** Create a mixed-media collage in this class. There will be supplies provided, but bring your own to create a memory collage with various types of media. The class costs \$8. Meet in the museum’s lobby.  
**Time:** 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

**Friday night wine tasting:** Celebrate a new month with some vino. Taste a variety of wines at each Weaver Street Market location, then pick up a bottle or two for drinking, gifting or storing.  
**Time:** 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Weaver Street Market

SATURDAY

**‘Imaginary Invalid’:** PlayMakers Repertory Company puts on its world premiere adaptation of “Imaginary Invalid,” a 17th-century play by Moliere. The play runs until Nov. 11.  
**Time:** 2 p.m. today and Sunday; 7:30 p.m. today  
**Location:** Paul Green Theatre

**Bunka no Hi celebration:** As “A Season of Japan” continues, visit the Ackland Art Museum for Japanese national culture day. There will be activities all day, including a morning haiku workshop and scavenger hunts. The celebration is free. Some workshops require registration.  
**Time:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

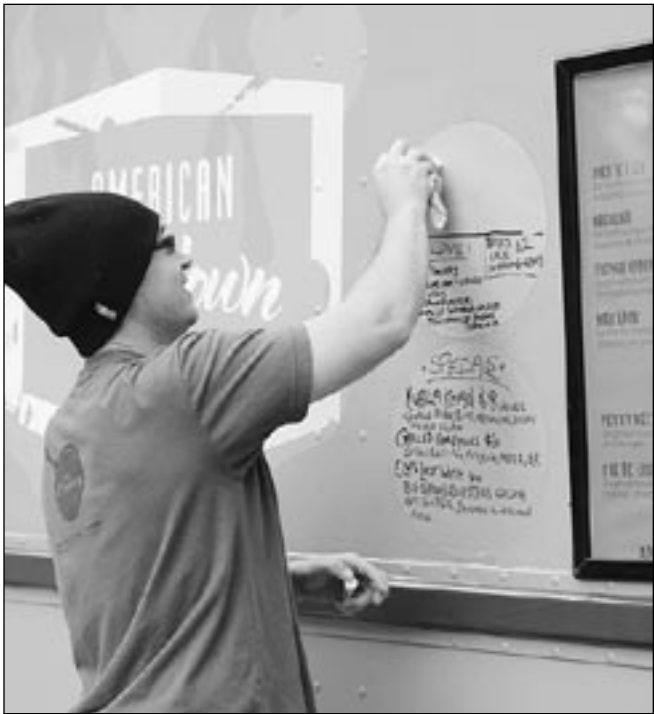
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CORRECTIONS

Thursday’s page 8 story, “University abuzz with the ‘Buzz About Fuzz,’” said the Best Away Game Ever project was partnering with the UNC athletic department. It has received donations from the department in forms of prizes for a scavenger hunt, but it is not partnering with the department. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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TRUFFLES FROM A TRUCK



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Paul Inserra, owner and operator of American Meltdown, a food truck that sells gourmet melts, sets up to open for dinner. Inserra explained his business’s selection of truffles and boasted of selling \$30 sandwiches from a food truck.

POLICE LOG

● Chapel Hill police responded to an informational call at 300 Northern Park Road between 12:59 a.m. and 1:53 a.m. Wednesday, according to police reports. Police had to pry open a door to release a man trapped inside, reports state.

● Chapel Hill police responded to an informational call at 5623 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. at 1:22 a.m. Wednesday, according to police reports. There was a misunderstanding about a rental car, reports state.

● Someone stole from a motor vehicle at the Jiffy Lube at 607 W. Franklin St. between 3:30 p.m. and 3:55 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person removed a pair of sunglasses, valued at \$120, from the car during service, reports state.

● Someone was assaulted at the corner of North Greensboro Street and Weaver Street at 8:28 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The victim said they thought they had been struck by a bottle thrown from a moving vehicle, but they had residue from an egg on their back. Police searched the area, but they were unable to locate the vehicle, reports state.

● Carrboro police responded to a suspicious condition at 303 Smith Level Road between 11 p.m. Monday and 12:06 a.m. Tuesday, according to police reports. The victim said they heard someone using a key in their door as if to unlock it, but grew suspicious when they realized all of their room-mates were home. They said the bottom lock of the door had somehow been unlocked, reports state.

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# Race honors Eve Carson’s legacy, benefits scholarship

**About 1,300 people have preregistered for the Eve Carson Memorial 5K.**

By Caroline Leland  
Staff Writer

None of the University’s current undergraduate classes attended school with former Student Body President Eve Carson, who was murdered in March 2008. But they still embrace her legacy. Based on the number of registrants for this year’s Eve Carson Memorial 5K for Education — which will be held Nov. 3 — Carson’s legacy is stronger than ever. Last year, 827 people preregistered, said Waverly Lynch, Pi Beta Phi sorority’s vice president for philanthropy. Lynch, one of the main coordinators of the event, said Thursday that about 1,300 people have registered. The race coordinators expect at least 150 more to register at the race. She and Wilson Orr, Phi Delta Theta fraternity philanthropy chairman and the other main coordina-

tor, set a goal of 2,000 participants. “We might not reach that based on the numbers so far, but we’re still really excited because we’ve exceeded numbers from last year,” Lynch said. She said the increased participation is due to better publicity efforts and more emphasis on community involvement than in previous years. Members of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta have been Pit-sitting since early October, and they have also focused on churches, schools and businesses to draw support. Orr said he focused on recruiting large student groups, targeting businesses who have consistently supported the event and motivating the chapter members to participate. Lynch said about 170 women from Pi Beta Phi and 75 men from Phi Delta Theta volunteer annually. Proceeds from the event will go toward the Eve Carson Memorial Scholarship and education non-profits First Book and CEO 4 Teens. Speakers at the event will include Chancellor Holden Thorp, former Chancellor James Moeser, Student Body President Will Leimenstoll and an Eve Carson Scholarship recipient. The a cappella group

## PARTICIPATE IN THE RACE

**Time:** 9 a.m. Saturday  
**Location:** in front of South Building  
**Info:** Registration and check-in opens at 7:30 a.m.

Cadence will also perform. Although the race is in memory of Carson, Orr said this year everyone will also be thinking of the three UNC students who died this semester: Faith Hedgepeth, Trevor Dolan and David Shannon. Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta are making ribbons to wear in memory of Shannon, Orr said. All the volunteers staffing the event will wear the ribbons, which will also be available for runners to wear, he said. Orr said it’s easy to get caught up in the number of participants as a measure of success, but it’s more important to remember the purpose of the event. “It’s not just another 5K race,” he said. “It really is integrated into the school.” Junior Katie Reinberger, who is registered to run, said the event is

## BY THE NUMBERS

**731**  
registrants in 2008  
**at least 1,200**  
registrants in 2009  
**at least 1,700**  
registrants in 2010  
**1,293**  
registrants in 2011  
**1,345**  
registrants in 2012 (as of Thursday)

meaningful to her because she’s from Carson’s hometown of Athens, Ga. “She was such an amazing person, and she cared so much about this University, and education is so important — it’s something you can’t not support,” she said.

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# Sandy shuts down schools

**Some schools have also pushed back their early admission deadlines.**

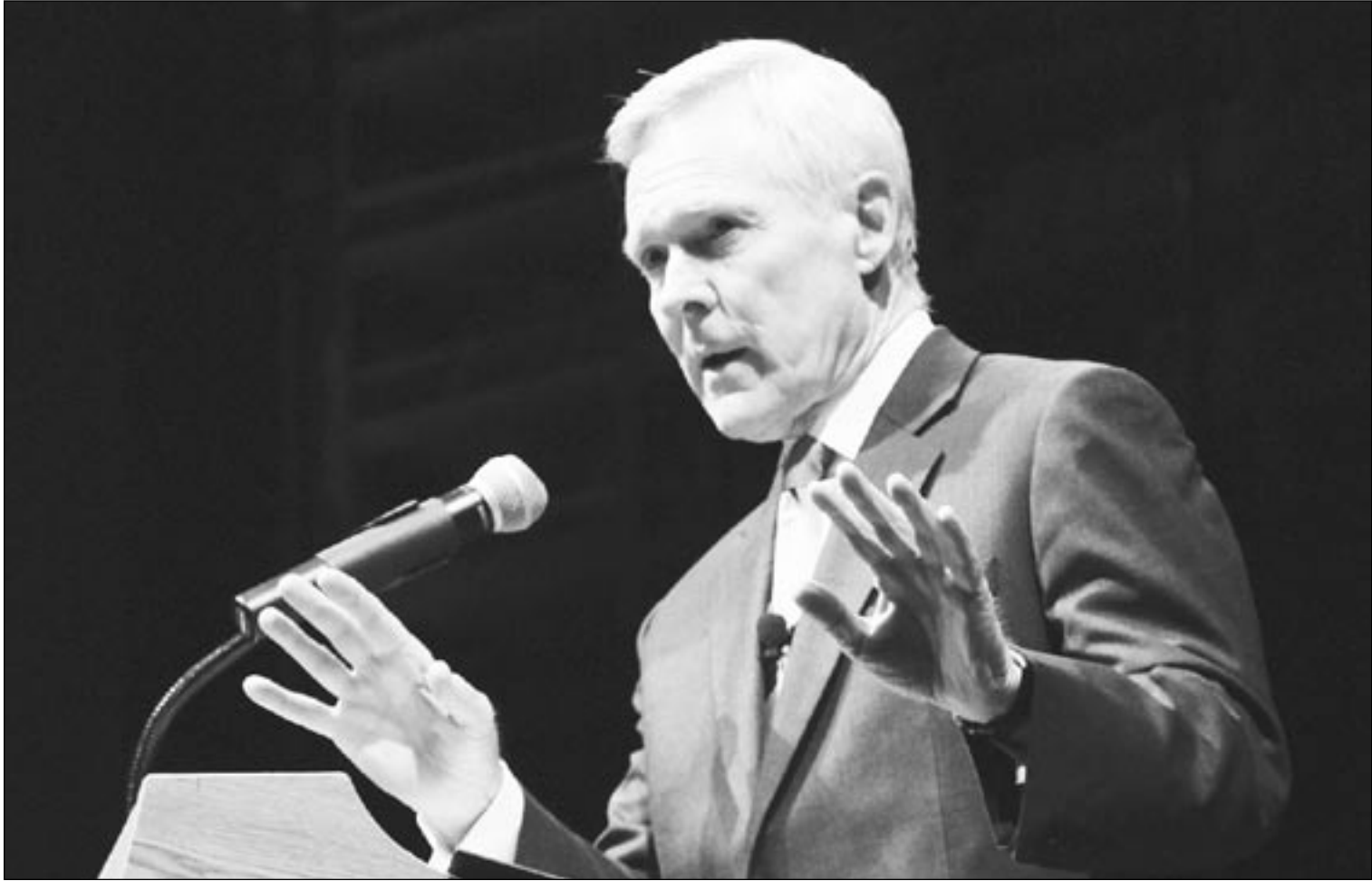
By Caroline Stephens  
Staff Writer

While Chapel Hill experienced no more than high winds and a drop in temperature when Hurricane Sandy hit land Monday, students at universities across the state and the Northeast are still waiting for normal campus life to return. Some universities canceled classes, while others extended application deadlines for prospective students. Duke University pushed back its Nov. 4 early decision deadline to Nov. 9 to accommodate students affected by the storm. Early decision is an admission process where applicants make a commitment to their first-choice institution and guarantee that they will enroll if admitted. “In circumstances out of applicants’ control, we will change the deadline,” said Sandy Davis, who works for Duke’s admissions office. Notification of the change was made on the university web page and through social media, she said. UNC-CH’s early action applications — which do not require students to enroll if admitted — were due on Oct. 15 and thus not affected by the storm. The storm also shut down some campuses.

Due to powerful winds and heavy snowfall, Appalachian State University was forced to cancel all classes after 6 p.m. Monday night and all day Tuesday. Students were notified of class cancellations on Monday night and again on Tuesday morning as conditions worsened. Located in Boone, ASU experiences snowfall each winter, but Sandy brought more than snow to the area, said Jane Nicholson, spokeswoman for ASU. “The depth of snow throughout the county ranged from 2 inches to 6 inches, but it was the very high winds and the condition of the roads (that led to the cancellation of classes),” she said. While a fence at an athletic complex fell due to wind, no academic buildings experienced damage, Nicholson said. Classes resumed Wednesday morning. “Our job is to make sure both students and faculty were safe, and I believe we did that,” Nicholson said. Many universities in the Northeast are still waiting for power to return and for classes to restart. At Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Penn., campus has been evacuated since Monday, and students don’t expect classes to resume until next Monday at the earliest. “All buildings lost power and none of the street lights work,” said Lehigh junior Kate Novick, adding that students either left campus to go home or stayed at a nearby facility set up by the school. “People were enjoying it at first, but now we just want school to start up again,” she said.

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# BOLD STEPS, BIG DREAMS



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Secretary of the U.S. Navy Ray Mabus presents “Leadership in Service,” the 2012 Deil S. Wright Lecture, on Thursday afternoon in the Paul Greene Theatre.

## Secretary of the U.S. Navy speaks about leadership

By Megan Cassella  
Staff Writer

After a whirlwind tour that took him around the world in eight days, the Secretary of the U.S. Navy found himself in Chapel Hill Thursday. Secretary Ray Mabus, who was appointed to his current position by President Obama in 2009, told an audience of more than 150 students, alumni and Navy midshipmen to be confident leaders. And he was only hours off the plane. “Yes, I’m tired,” Mabus said with a laugh. But he added that he had not — after the trip or even after a lifelong career — lost his commitment to public service. Before his current position, Mabus worked as a naval officer, governor of Mississippi and ambassador to Saudi Arabia. In the speech, held in the Paul Green Theatre, Mabus spoke about his own experiences in various public service positions. “Leadership takes a lot of work,” he said.

“You have to do your homework so you know what it is that’s really important — you have to understand how to help your team to achieve the goals that have been set and to motivate the people to do it.” Mabus shared with the audience several lessons he has learned throughout his career, including not working on too many things at once. “Bold steps are in our nature as Americans,” he said. “Big dreams are what continue to make us a great nation. True greatness cannot be reached, and real change cannot be achieved by being timid.” The speech was part of the Deil S. Wright lecture series, a yearly event put on by the Master of Public Administration program in the School of Government that is designed to bring prominent public service leaders to UNC. Mabus is one of the most noteworthy people who has ever spoken in the series, said William Rivenbark, director of the Master of Public Administration program. “We want individuals that have had major

leadership positions at a local, state or national level, where they have actually had impact on their respective communities,” he said, adding that Mabus exceeds those qualifications. As secretary, Mabus is responsible for a budget exceeding \$150 billion and almost 900,000 people. In 2010, he was selected to prepare a long-term recovery plan for the Gulf of Mexico after the Deepwater Horizon oil spill. He spoke about different ways the government needs to adapt to deal with new problems, especially those that relate to the overuse of oil and fossil fuels like the spill. Students who attended the lecture said they liked that he spoke of necessary changes. “Everything needs innovation,” said Christopher Kenrick, a second-year graduate student and one of many audience members from the MPA program. “We have to change, and we have to adapt and work together to make that future possible.”

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# Professor advocates for Rogers Road

**Mark Dorosin submitted a letter to the Rogers Road Task Force.**

By Devric Kiyota  
Staff Writer

Samuel Rogers can remember when he could pick blackberries all along Rogers Road. But after being drafted into the military in 1960 and not returning to Rogers Road until 1983, Rogers came back to find his community completely changed. “I had no idea it would ever turn into a landfill,” he said. The Rogers Road community has housed the county landfill for 40 years. The landfill is officially set to close in June 2013.

Local officials have had trouble finding ways to provide restitution for Rogers Road residents. Now, a UNC professor has gotten involved. In return for housing the landfill, residents were promised a community center and sewage and water hook ups to their homes. But the community center was shut down in August after failing to meet fire and safety standards. On Oct. 23, UNC law professor Mark Dorosin sent a letter to the Rogers Road Task Force on behalf of the UNC Center for Civil Rights, urging the town to provide water and sewage hook ups to 67 homes affected by the landfill. “There has been some progress made over the years,” said Dorosin in an interview. “More and more residents have been connected to water, but there’s still very few of

them that are connected to sewer.” He said only 10 percent of the community has been connected to the community’s sewer system. Dorosin said many residents in the neighborhood felt an initial estimated cost of \$4,300 to hook up to the system, in addition to monthly fees to use the system, were too high. In his letter, Dorosin urged task force members to focus on the water and sewage hook ups rather than reopening the community center. “Because sewer is so expensive, because it’s complicated, there has been a tendency to put more focus on the community center,” he said. “Which I think the government sees as a more manageable cost.” But Town Council member Penny Rich said there is no easy solution for the water and sewage hook ups, and money isn’t the only

thing obstructing the connections. “There is certain money that we cannot use to hook people up from the street to their house,” Rich said. She said there is \$288,000 set aside for assistance with the cost of water hookups. Dorosin said the task force will discuss his letter at its next meeting, which is on Nov. 14. Until the task force can create a plan for the hook ups, Rogers Road residents are waiting to see what will happen to their community. “There’s hope that (the landfill) can become a public park, or some other public resource that will benefit the community,” Dorosin said. “Given the burden it has imposed on (the community) for some time.”

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## in BRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

**Frampton from Argentine prison to house arrest**

Paul Frampton, the UNC professor who has been in prison in Argentina for more than seven months, has been released and put under house arrest for health reasons. He is staying in the home of a friend in Buenos Aires while he awaits trial. Frampton was accused in the spring of trying to smuggle 2 kilograms of cocaine onto an airplane.

### CITY BRIEFS

**Orange County seeks gifts for its fifth annual toy chest**

The Orange County Department of Social Services is seeking donations for its fifth annual toy chest. Collection boxes will be around town until Dec. 14. The drive will take place from Dec. 15-17.

— From staff and wire reports



# Students for Liberty comes to Chapel Hill

**By Janell Smith**  
Staff Writer

Libertarian college students from across the Southeast will descend on Chapel Hill for the first time this weekend.

About 150 will convene at the University for one of the fifth annual Students For Liberty regional conferences.

"It's going to be a busy weekend for us," said Megan Roberts, communications manager for Students for Liberty.

"I am excited to see how the conference in Chapel Hill goes," she said. "This is our third time in North Carolina, but our first time at UNC."

The all-day conference will be held in the Kenan Center on Saturday.

It is intended to bring together not only libertarians, but also students from all affiliations to discuss

grassroots politics, economic planning, student activism and community organizing.

"Students for Liberty runs conferences all across the country and all across the world every fall," said David Deerson, co-president of UNC's chapter of Young Americans for Liberty and the Southeast regional director for Students for Liberty.

Since its creation in 2008, Students for Liberty has held regional conferences every fall, which help students network and build connections.

This year's conference, which is free and open to the public, will include two keynote speakers — David Boaz and Fred Smith.

Boaz, the executive vice president of the libertarian-leaning Cato Institute, will discuss political topics, policy issues and philosophical stances in order to grow and improve the libertarian

movement.

Smith, president and founder of the Competitive Enterprise Institute, another libertarian organization, will also talk about social and foreign policy.

In addition to the two keynote speeches, conference activities include student leadership panels and activism training.

"Student leadership panels will teach students how to be effective leaders — how to be more active, loud and present on campus," Roberts said.

Everett Lozzi, N.C. state chairman of Young Americans for Liberty and co-president of UNC's chapter, said the chapter, which will participate in the conference, is growing in size and in involvement.

Every year, participation in the organization steadily increases, he said.

"We've gone from having

**GO TO THE CONFERENCE**

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

**Location:** Kenan Center

**Info:** <http://bit.ly/OGuT3I>

five members to 20 to 25 members at meetings who are actively engaged," said Lozzi, who is also a columnist for The Daily Tar Heel.

He said libertarian organizations are trying to change the political dialogue through conferences like this.

"The more that we can learn from each conference, the stronger we will be," Lozzi said.

"The Young Dems and the College Republicans — any political organizations — really have learned a lot over time and are more organized.

"That's how you win."

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DTH/KARLA TOWLE

**W**illiam Goldman discusses UNC research into the plague at Back Bar on Thursday as part of Carolina Science Cafe's "Doomsday Series." Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to read the full story.

## NC FORECAST

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against the president.

But registered Republicans are statistically more likely to vote than registered Democrats, MacKuen said.

Feaver said Obama's record might be at the forefront of undecided voters' minds as they head to the polls.

"What is most likely is that undecided voters have doubts about Romney but a strong negative assessment of the last four years," he said.

Analysts disagree on the effect Obama's presidential record will have on the election.

"The president is running under very difficult circumstances. Many people have already forgotten what the president has done and are in a, 'What-have-you-done-for-me-lately?' mood," said Rob Schofield, director of research and policy development for

N.C. Policy Watch.

But all agreed that Romney will need to win N.C. to win the national election.

"Obama seems to have an easier path to 270 electoral votes," said Brent Laurenz, executive director for the N.C. Center for Voter Education.

"He has the luxury of not having to win N.C. to win the election, where Romney has to win North Carolina and Virginia to get to that 270," he said.

Mitch Kokai, political analyst for the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, said there are signs Obama is giving up on N.C.

"It is interesting that the Obama campaign was still talking about winning the state while they are sending third and fourth-tier surrogate leaders," Kokai said.

"You can pretty much put N.C. in Romney's column."

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## OFFENDERS

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"Things like sleeping on park benches, which is a crime in Chapel Hill. Also misdemeanor larceny and misdemeanor assault."

Jamie Rohe, homeless programs coordinator for the Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness, said people may get trapped in a cycle of being in and out of jail.

"A lot of the chronically homeless stay out of trouble and keep a very low profile," she said.

"Some do not. Some disrupt businesses and pedestrians and are arrested for it."

Rohe said the reasons some homeless people cycle in and out of jail are complicated and difficult to approach. Mental health issues, drug problems and chronic joblessness can speed recidivism among the homeless.

"The whole key to keeping folks out of jail is to help them deal with their underlying problems," Rohe said.

To address homeless recidivism, the partnership has started several programs aimed at high-risk individuals. One such program is Outreach Court, in which the partnership works with the Chapel Hill Police Department, local courts and the UNC School of Law.

In the program, if a homeless person is charged with a minor infraction, the

court gives him the option to pursue a treatment plan in exchange for having the charges dropped.

"It's sort of a carrot and stick approach," Rohe said.

Another program called 100,000 Homes attempts to address a major risk factor for recidivism: exposure.

Service providers make a list of all homeless people in the area and try to place them in housing. So far, the initiative has housed six people since its inception last year.

"That doesn't sound like a lot," Rohe said. "But when you realize that those people were once considered impossible to house, it really is a huge deal."

Sarah Furman, a crisis counselor at the Chapel Hill Police Department, has worked with 100,000 Homes and deals regularly with homeless arrestees.

She said in the past, many in the department had considered homeless chronic offenders an impossible problem. But the efforts of the partnership seem to have boosted departmental morale.

"We've seen real successes with folks we had some pretty extreme concerns about in terms of finding housing or jobs or health resources," she said. "There's hope. People are energized."

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**J COLE**  
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"Cole is a big fan of UNC," Gibbs said. "He's excited about coming — he's really into it."

Summers, a senior, said Cole came to UNC her freshman year and distributed mixtapes in the Pit.

"He seemed really chill and wanted to get his name out there and his mixtape," she said.

Cole's set will follow performances by hip-hop artist Elle Varner and rapper King Mez.

"That's going to set the tone for a high-energy concert," Summers said.

Summers said that both openers were specifically requested by Cole. She said the selection of King Mez, who is from Raleigh, underlines the hometown vibe Cole will bring to the concert.

Summers said students she has spoken with are looking forward to the performances of the opening acts and Cole, who was nominated for the Best New Artist Grammy in 2012.

"He's made it," Summers said.

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## EVICITION

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Jeffery, who grew up in the home.

"The property was owned by local investment owners, who evidently bought at the wrong time and ended up getting foreclosed on," said Clay Turner, an attorney at McSurely and Turner PLLC, who is representing Degraffenreid.

FORT 2011-1 REO LLC purchased the foreclosed house in June.

In September, the corporation sued Degraffenreid with a summary ejectment action, Turner said.

"They tried to use North Carolina's legal process to kick these folks out of their home without any legal basis for doing so," he said.

The Sept. 24 letter stated that Degraffenreid's rent was below fair market rent.

"That's factually untrue, and it's also not legally very significant," Turner said.

The lawsuit was dismissed at a hearing Tuesday.

The plaintiff, who is being represented by John Fetner, an attorney at Rogers Townsend and Thomas PC, did not appear in court because a witness would be unable to attend.

Fetner could not be reached for comment.

The plaintiff now has 10

days to appeal the case to a district court.

About 25 community members appeared at the hearing in support of Degraffenreid.

"Because Pop has been here for so long and he's such a respected member of the community, people are that much more outraged that he would face eviction," said Aisha Forte, a legal fellow at McSurely and Turner.

Hudson Vaughan, associate director for the Jackson Center, attended the hearing in support of Degraffenreid.

"There's no question as to how unjust this situation is," he said. "It's such a stark measure of how — in this case — profit is considered above the human lives it affects."

He said he sees Degraffenreid's situation as part of systemic issues of gentrification and a general lack of affordable housing.

"It's connected to what the trends are in Chapel Hill and why we've got so much work cut out for us in the community," he said.

Keith Edwards, a former Chapel Hill police officer and a Northside resident, agreed.

"This is happening all over town," she said. "This is just one person who said, 'No, no more.'"

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# Tennis isn't only love for UNC's Price

**The sport is in Caroline Price's heart, but it's not in her blood.**

By Henry Gargan  
Assistant Sports Editor

On a plane ride to California in July 2009, North Carolina sophomore Caroline Price sat staring out the window. She'd taken a similar trip the year before, and it hadn't ended well.

As a budding tennis prodigy, she had been "rounded" at the Easter Bowl, losing in the first round of both singles draws and in the first round of doubles matches. "That's the worst you could possibly do," she said.

On the plane as a high school junior, she realized she had to make some changes if she wanted to avoid a similar embarrassment. She began to pray.

Price proceeded to win both the singles and doubles competitions at the Easter Bowl, one of the United States Tennis Association's most prestigious tournaments for junior players. She said she knew from then on that her faith and her play were intertwined.

"That was the turning point," she said. "Before, I was playing for myself. That's when I started playing for God. He can take it away from you at any time. I'm very thankful that he's given me this talent, and because I'm so thankful, I want to give everything to him."

Price writes the word "honor" in black pen on the underside of her wrist when she plays to remind herself of her devotion.

But while Price, an Atlanta area native, says she feels she's been given her gifts for a reason, it's easy to see how fate could have taken her down a much different road.

**An unlikely journey**

Mark Price, a four-time NBA All-Star, is tied with Steve Nash as the NBA's all-time leader in free-throw percentage and is remembered as one of the league's best 3-point shooters.

He is also Caroline Price's father.

As the daughter of a man who played basketball at Georgia Tech and later for the Cleveland Cavaliers, it's tough to imagine

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DTH/KATIE SWEENEY  
Price, a 5-foot-11-inch left-hander, made an instant impact with her serve and spin when she arrived at UNC last year.

## MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 4, BOSTON COLLEGE 0

# Tar Heels claim share of ACC crown

**UNC sends seniors off with a win in the regular season finale.**

By Matthew Cox  
Senior Writer

The No. 3 North Carolina men's soccer team clinched a share of the ACC regular season title in a 4-0 drubbing of Boston College on senior night.

UNC's five seniors, Scott Goodwin, Martin Murphy, Jordan Gafa, Cameron Brown and Daniel Tannous, were recognized in a ceremony before the game. Goodwin and Gafa started, while Murphy, Brown and Tannous came on as substitutes.

Wake Forest helped the Tar Heels with a 4-2 win against co-ACC champion Maryland. "It was our goal to be ACC regular season champions, so it's a reward for our hard work," said coach Carlos Somoano. "It's a message to our team and to our players that if we work hard and do the right things, there are rewards at the end of the rainbow."

The Terrapins own the tie-breaker against the Tar Heels because of their 1-0 overtime win against UNC in College Park on Oct. 19.

Junior forward Andy Craven opened the game in the 20th minute when a pass from Mikey Lopez set up a curled shot from the left side of the box that sneaked in off the far post.

"I was going for that side. I don't know about off the post - I'll take that," Craven said.

Craven almost doubled his tally three minutes later when he leapt to connect with a cross from Gafa, but his acrobatic shot sailed just over the bar.

Danny Garcia almost extended UNC's lead five minutes into the second half in incredible fashion when he touched the ball forward with his chest, flicked it over his back and attempted a bicycle kick that sailed high over the



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Junior transfer Andy Craven netted the first goal of the game for the Tar Heels in the 20th minute Thursday night at Fetzer Field.

Boston College goal.

But Garcia drew a foul just outside the box three minutes later and converted with a swerving left-footed free kick, giving the Tar Heels a 2-0 lead.

Boston College had its best chance of the night in the

63rd minute when a free kick by Kyle Bekker was knocked down by the wall and Nick Corliss' rebound shot flew wide past Goodwin's outstretched hand.

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 90, WINGATE 52

# Strong second half lifts UNC to exhibition win

**Ruffin-Pratt and Rolle led the team with 17 points each.**

By Jonathan LaMantia  
Staff Writer

After hitting back-to-back three pointers and two free throws near the end of the first half, Division II Wingate trailed North Carolina by just six points at halftime — a far cry from the Tar Heels' commanding 45-point halftime lead on Sunday against Carson-Newman.

But UNC responded with an 11-0 run to begin the second half on its way to a 90-52 victory Thursday night in its final exhibition before the regular season.

Though UNC turned the game into a blowout in the second half, coach Sylvia Hatchell said she was

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impressed with the Bulldogs' strong fundamentals.

"Wingate had a great game-plan. First half they gave us all we could handle," Hatchell said. "We were a little bit sluggish in the first half. It might have been a little too much Halloween on Franklin Street."

Wingate took full advantage at the free throw line, shooting 88 percent.

The Tar Heels had plenty of free throw opportunities too, scoring 20 points from the line, which helped them outscore Wingate 50 to 18 in the second half.

Seniors Tierra Ruffin-Pratt and Waltiea Rolle led UNC in scoring with 17 points apiece. Ruffin-Pratt, 5-foot-10, also added seven assists and

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### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 -- You can't do everything at once. Patience is required, although there's plenty to go around. Set priorities. Edit your writing before sending it. Stay out of someone else's argument.

### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Finish up old business thoughtfully. You're finding good stuff. Don't touch your savings. Have a party at home. Love is abundant, but words conceal emotion. Confusion resolves.

### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 5 -- Business depends on practical decisions. Avoid reckless investments or gambles. A compromise gets achieved after initial resistance. Love is the bottom line. Get curious, and identify the emotional requirements.

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

Today is a 7 -- Let your love show. You have more than you thought. Address difficult problems & avoid trouble. The one w/ the compulsion for precision has the advantage. Exercise self-discipline.

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

Today is a 7 -- You experience a philosophical shift. Acknowledge your feelings. Divide things fairly. Don't overlook anybody. Move quickly but not recklessly. Prioritize obligations. This is a potential moment of conflict.

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

Today is a 7 -- You have more than expected. Friends and lovers don't mix well now. A vacation would be nice. Repeat your desired result like a mantra, already occurring, in present tense.

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

Today is a 5 -- Work out a problem openly. Let your partner do the talking. You have more friends than you thought. Stand for yourself, and they're you.

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

Today is a 7 -- Take on new responsibilities and gain respect. Leave your emergency fund intact. Think quickly; move slowly. Neatness draws respect. Argue only if it truly matters. You are blessed.

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

Today is a 6 -- You know more than you realize. Meetings conflict w/ family time. There's more than enough to be done. Respect your partner's opinion regarding the new you. Together, you're awesome.

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## EXHIBITION

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brings height to the Tar Heel point. She is taking the reins from 5-foot-5 She'la White, who graduated last season.

Ruffin-Pratt credited the team's summer games in Europe with helping make her transition a smooth one.

"I got some extra games under my belt," Ruffin-Pratt said. "Just having the ball in my hands and being able to find people is what I've been able to do before, but now that they've put me in that position, it makes it a lot easier."

Rolle battled double-teams from Wingate all night, but she still managed to burn the Bulldogs on both ends of the court, adding five blocks and eight rebounds to her 17 points.

The 6-foot-6 center said she is prepared to handle the attention she will receive when ACC opponents try to play physical against her.

Rolle and the Tar Heel starters' average height was more than three inches

greater than the Bulldogs', but Wingate outrebounded UNC 34-22 in the first half.

The Tar Heels eventually pulled ahead to finish the game with a slim 51-49 advantage on the glass.

Hatchell said at times all five of Wingate's players were boxing out and keeping UNC away from the rim.

"We weren't getting offensive rebounds, and we were missing those shots, basically those threes," Hatchell said. "We were a one-shot offense."

As Hatchell's team readies for the start of the regular season, it will do so with a new offensive strategy — a drive-and-dish approach that gives its backcourt plenty of options.

"It fits our personnel," Hatchell said. "When you drive, you make things happen. They've got to move with you, and movement's the enemy of the defense. When you drive like that you're going to create opportunities."

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## SHUTOUT

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"I would much prefer them to be shooting out there than inside our 18," Goodwin said.

The Golden Eagles' first shot on goal did not come until the 78th minute.

UNC moved out of reach when two freshmen midfielders scored their first goals as Tar Heels.

Craven slipped a through ball to midfielder Alex Olofson, who had re-entered the game less than a minute before. Olofson slotted home with his left foot to extend the lead to 3-0.

Olofson was involved in the fourth goal as well when a Golden Eagles defender failed



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to clear his corner kick and Raby George fired home from close range.

Craven finished the regular season as the team's leading scorer with six goals, while Garcia led the Tar Heels with six assists.

"We want to win the ACC Tournament — that's our big goal," Craven said. "After that, we'll be looking toward (the College Cup in) Alabama. I don't have a doubt in my mind that we can win it all again."

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## PRICE

FROM PAGE 1

how Caroline Price ended up playing tennis, of all sports, at ACC-rival North Carolina. But she did.

"Caroline's always been a very energetic child," Mark Price said. "She always wanted to play whatever was going on at the time, particularly with sports — whatever sport was in season, she wanted to play it."

It was clear early on that Price benefitted from her father's genetics. She was tall, athletic and, most importantly for tennis, left-handed. But as a professional athlete himself, Mark Price knew that his daughter's eclectic approach to competition could make her a jack of all trades but a master of none.

"It got to the point, once we saw she had a chance to be a good tennis player that we kind of told her she had to narrow it down to a couple in high school," Mark Price said. "She ended up doing volleyball and tennis, though it kind of hurt my feelings a little bit that she dropped basketball."

Even though she was better at volleyball, Price eventually chose tennis, in part because her older sister, Brittany, also played tennis. The younger sister idolized her when she was a child.

"I wanted to do everything she did," Price said. "I just wanted to be just like my sister, and I was all about the fashion, too. I thought it was really fun to be able to play a sport, but in dresses and a skirt."

Once she confined her efforts to the tennis court, she quickly became one of the top players in her age group and began attracting attention from the best college programs. "Her dad really wanted

to play basketball here, and unfortunately, they gave the spot to someone else," said UNC women's tennis coach Brian Kalbas. "That was one of the things I was asking them in the recruiting process — was that going to be held against us? She was one of the top players in the nation, and we really wanted her to come here."

### A Tar Heel bred, not born

Today, Mark Price wears the occasional UNC shirt around Atlanta, much to the chagrin of friends from his days as a Yellow Jacket. But he said it's worth it for his daughter to have what she's found at UNC.

His daughter was closely considering a career at Georgia Tech — her mother's alma mater also — but defied her expected fate once again.

Growing up in a home where sports were everywhere, Price knew she wanted to go to a school where she could be more than just an athlete. To her, UNC was the perfect outlet for all of those desires.

Price lived with non-athletes her freshman year in Koury Residence Hall and still makes it a point to find friends from different backgrounds. And as the only freshman on the tennis team last year, those ties off

the court were critical in her adjustment to college life.

"That was hard. I'm not going to lie," she said. "The whole team was really successful the year before I came. When I first came in, we were struggling, and even though it wasn't my fault, I was like, 'I'm the only new person. We're struggling. That must be me. That must be my fault.'"

But that feeling is also what Price said she loves about tennis. She likes knowing that both the laurels of triumph and the burden of defeat rest squarely on her shoulders.

Price's game has thrived at UNC as a result of that sense of responsibility for her teammates, whom she now considers family. Kalbas said she displayed the same composure in a match against Arizona last year that her father did knocking down clutch 3-point shots.

"We were down to the last two matches, and we needed to win one of those two," he said. "Her teammate was struggling, and she ended up understanding how really important it was for the team. She has this ability to play big when the stage is huge."

Now, Price is a top member of the team. At this fall's ITA All-American championships, she made it to the round of 16, further than any other Tar

Heel. Both she and Kalbas believe she's poised for a remarkable spring season.

### Life after tennis

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, Price heads to Mary Scroggs Elementary School to tutor second-graders.

"It's like the highlight of my day," she said. "I never thought I'd want to wake up at seven in the morning and be like, 'Yay, I've got to get up.' But (the students) bring joy into my life. That's why I feel like I'm going to stick with elementary education."

Price's major is undecided, but she said her love for children will likely lead her to become a teacher or a coach.

While Price said she's considering a pro career after college if all goes well, she seems equally happy with the idea of going to graduate school and coaching part-time.

As someone who at first seemed to defy her fate, Price has been defined by her willingness to sit back and let fate and faith do their work — not as a tennis player, not as NBA-great Mark Price's daughter, but as Caroline Price, a Tar Heel.

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### Doomsday 2012

Carolina Science Cafe hosted this speaker event on the end of the world. See [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for story.

### Still feeling Sandy

Many universities have extended application deadlines for those affected by Sandy. See pg. 3 for story.

### Entrepreneurs' Lounge

The department of computer science has opened a student lounge. See [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for story.

### Paying for J. Cole

The Homecoming J. Cole concert was a big cost for CUAB, but tickets have sold out. See pg. 1 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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6 Student of Socrates

11 "The Mentalist" network

14 Cut over

15 Get ready to surf

16 Last word?: Abbr.

17 Stallone's garden supply?

19 Halifax head

20 Lively dance

21 Cage, for one

23 Movie theater appliances

27 Casually mention, with "to"

28 Sacred structure

29 Buck

31 Influential sports figure

32 Brewery flavoring

33 Beginning to cure?

36 French article

37 Lacking

40 To benefit

41 Cubs' spring training city

43 Prominent periods

44 Cádiz cohort

46 Post office flier

48 Allied leader

49 "Gave it my best"

51 News source since Dec. 1881

52 Musical inadequacy

53 Feudal lord

55 Wine flavoring

56 Santa's risky undertaking?

62 First name in dictators

63 Eliminate

64 Ryder rival

65 WWII carrier

66 Domingo, e.g.

67 Hides

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1 Hand holder?

2 Rural expanse

3 Changed-my-mind key

4 Encouraging word

5 Unsolicited opinion

6 Doesn't bring it

7 Like a wiring lecture, probably

8 Rio contents

9 A.L. East team, on scoreboards

10 Low tie

11 Movie about artificially grown bacteria?

12 Lineage

13 See 58-Down

18 Seconds

22 Storm harbinger

23 Old Testament poem

24 Wistful remark

25 Fast-talking salesman's training materials?

26 Jewelry item

27 To boot

29 Dome cover

30 Drops (out)

32 Hand-holding group dance

34 Oater orphan

35 Mashie and niblick

38 Decided in court

39 Add some meat to

42 Kolkata's locale

45 Avril follower

47 Polecat kin

48 Saltimbocca herb

49 How much sautéing is done

50 Warty amphibians

51 Subject for Archimedes

53 Buyer's aid

54 "Based on that ..."

57 Source of iron

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59 2002 Chapter 11-filing flier

60 Track

61 2002 British Open champ

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# An easy solution to end lobbying

We are just days away from the most expensive election cycle in history. The Center for Responsive Politics predicts the price tag for the 2012 elections for federal offices will reach \$6 billion — at least \$700 million more than the next most expensive election. Many voters are concerned about money's influence on the political process, but these concerns are misdirected. For me, the problem of money in politics is really just a symptom of a much more serious issue. Let's not forget why people are willing to spend so much money on lobbying and elections. It's because they're evil. Just kidding. It's because the payoffs are amazing. A study of lobbying leading up to the 2004 American Jobs Creation Act found that companies' return averaged over \$220 per \$1 spent lobbying; that comes to about a 22,000 percent return on investment! This being the case, why wouldn't you try to influence the outcome of elections and/or specific legislation? Government — and in some cases individual office-holders — has the ability to grant special favors to individuals, groups or corporations. Big tax breaks, carefully constructed regulations, government contracts and bailouts are defining characteristics of corporatism; they are not creating a fair and balanced economic environment. This is a phenomenon known as rent-seeking, and it allows the largest organizations and corporations to maintain their power by "investing" in candidates or office-holders (often of both parties) with the expectation of an amazing return on investment — all at the expense of society and the taxpayer. I'm of the belief that no matter what government tries to do to regulate money in politics, it will continue to flow somewhere, somehow. Rent-seeking in Washington was a problem even before the recent controversial Citizens United Supreme Court decision, which brought corporations' and unions' political fundraising into the spotlight. It's naive to think money and politics will ever be fully divorced. Government's actions are too important, and there's too much to be gained by giving political contributions or lobbying. Worst of all, the deck is stacked against those without significant financial resources such as students and small businesses. In order to lobby, an organization must already have money and resources at its disposal. But don't worry, I have a cure-all! We ought to take government's ability to become an auctioneer away. If there is no money or favorable status to offer, there would be much less reason for lobbyists to lobby. People tend to like big government so long as its power is being used in a way they approve of. I usually think, what would happen should the most detestable individual or group grab hold of the reigns? And thankfully, though he's not great, the president isn't quite a worst case scenario. Thanks, Obama.

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## The UNC system cares

### The UNC system strives for cheaper health insurance.

The UNC system released applications to insurance companies across the nation in efforts to bring down the cost of student health insurance next year, a commendable move that shows the University's

concern for minimizing unnecessary costs. When the UNC system chooses a health insurance provider on Feb. 15 from among the competition, leaders should ensure that the quality of the new plan's benefits is not compromised. Only 12 percent of this year's rise in the cost of student health insurance came from an expansion

of benefits per the 2010 Affordable Care Act. When looking for where to cut unnecessary costs, the system should particularly look outside the act to determine what caused the plan's cost to jump. The attempt to minimize costs with student health insurance shows a commitment to student needs.

## A time to remember

We must honor those we've lost by never forgetting.

This is a time of mourning in Chapel Hill. David Shannon's death this week has brought us to our knees once again. I seek to honor David. I seek to honor Faith Hedgepeth, as her grieving family still awaits answers. But I also seek to honor the life of a friend I knew, a friend whose death I believe has been drastically overlooked at this University. As Hannah Weinberger pointed out in a letter to the editor this week, UNC senior and Chapel Hill resident Trevor Dolan died earlier this month. Students found out about his passing in an article by The Daily Tar Heel that minimized him to a statistic. "1,100 backpacks lined the walkway between the Student Union and the Union Annex to represent the 1,100 college students who commit suicide every year," the article read. The hard fact is yes, Trevor committed suicide. But he was more than a backpack. He possessed a unique, warmhearted character. And



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he deserves to be remembered for that. He was the kind of person who always asked you how you were doing, even if his day was terrible. He always had some crazy story to tell. Junior year, he and his four roommates — all of whom have been friends since the start of college — hosted competitions. If you lost, you had to empty the dishwasher. They all found out, to their horror, that Trevor could eat a giant carrot in 45 seconds and stuff five ice cubes in his mouth at one time. He never emptied the dishwasher. Not once. He was enraged when Duke beat UNC by one point

last year. He could argue with you until he was blue in the face. When assigned a two-page paper on Nazi Germany, he wrote 10 pages because he had that much to say. That's who Trevor was. Suicide is hard to talk about and even harder to understand. My friends and I have been trying to wrap our heads around his death for weeks, and we've been doing it largely on our own. Trevor's death was an opportunity to start a conversation in this community with students and families. Such an opportunity should not be ignored again. This is also a time to grieve and to remember. As a University, we must honor the memory of all students we've lost, both this year and in years past, and we must reach out to those affected by such loss. We mourn today for David, for Faith and for Trevor. We mourn for all the students who died too soon and remember them as the Tar Heels they will always and forever be.

## 'Guardians of the Hill'

Police created a new feedback process for community concerns.

The Chapel Hill Police Department's citizen complaint process was the topic of a recent article in The Daily Tar Heel. I'd like to add some history and context to that story. Our goal is to be responsive to community concerns in order to better protect the rights of citizens. To encourage public input about our policing services, we provide a safe and neutral process that assists citizens when they wish to provide feedback, including complaints. We treat each complaint as a valuable opportunity to communicate and improve service. Two years ago, we created a new, transparent process for receiving complaints, and these changes have resulted in higher numbers of complaints than in previous years. Although complaints and criticism can be difficult to receive, we entered this new



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process with our ears and eyes open. During the last two years, we changed and markedly improved the process by which citizen concerns are reported and reviewed. Our new system better solicits, records and reports outcomes of all complaints. New computer software helps our police supervisors monitor activities related to the use of force and vehicle accidents, as well as complaints received about their

employees. Anyone who files a complaint is treated respectfully and allegations against police officers are taken seriously. Citizens who believe they have been mistreated or have not received adequate service have a moral and legal right to express dissatisfaction. I am proud of our commitment to carefully investigate and clearly report and share all complaints relating to police service. We strive to be courteous, thorough and impartial in our investigations and fair in our judgments. We at the Chapel Hill Police Department are dedicated to protecting the rights of all citizens and enhancing the community's quality of life through the delivery of the highest level of service and principled enforcement of the law. We are proud to be the guardians of the Hill: serving, protecting and partnering.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"What is most likely is that undecided voters have doubts about Romney but a strong negative assessment of the last four years."*

Peter Feaver, about factors undecided voters will consider at the polls

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"Judicial positions (and school board positions!) should be completely UN-associated with party affiliations."*

kg, on the issue of party politics infiltrating non-partisan races

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Kvetching board™**  
kvetch:  
v.1 (Yiddish) to complain  
My people have suffered long enough — the All Saints Day hangover needs to be an observed University holiday.  
To all the girls who barely put on clothes and called it a costume: Nope, that's it. Just wanted to call you out.  
To my Avatar soulmate: We had great Avatar tail sex in front of everyone on Franklin. I'll be waiting for you in the same costume next year. But until then, can I get your number?  
Evidently "I don't even know you" is no longer enough to deter a taco from walking you home.  
To the guy in a Where's Waldo costume getting arrested on Halloween — they found you.  
Nice Romney/Ryan sign, DKE. Just in case anyone was wondering.  
Need a new chancellor? Why not Zoidberg?  
To any HvZ person: Anyone wanna trade for my holographic Charizard??  
To the girl in my logic class who asked the professor when we'll ever use this... (I don't think anything else needs to be said.)  
To the bro smoking out of a mini vaporizer at Buns on Friday night: You have broken the holy tradition of smoking out AND THEN going to Buns.  
To the cigarette pack I found in the bottom of the UL: Don't you belong on the eighth floor of Davis?  
To the girl in my recitation who asked if I made my knit cap myself: Thanks, but ain't no bio major got time for that.  
To the SILS student who said to our information retrieval class that he couldn't be found on Google: You don't get how this works, do you?  
To the dude at Rams who asked the sandwich woman to put his entire plate of breakfast food into a wrap: Marry me.  
Monday, a haiku: I walked through the Pit/ With my skirt caught in my tights/ Sorry for dat ass.  
Intramural leagues, please change the name of your "hash run" next year so I won't be so damn disappointed when I get my prize.  
Greenlaw bathrooms: Your sweet, strawberry scent and literary graffiti have made you the paramount of pooping places.  
To the girls kvetching about not getting laid for a while: Craigie North 207.  
Am I the only one who thinks the Rameses costume should reflect the real ram's scrotum size?

**Transit tax isn't right for Orange County**  
TO THE EDITOR:  
The letter "Transit tax is bigger than political parties" is deeply misguided in suggesting that supporting the tax will help economic growth.  
If the tax were to pass, Orange County would have the highest sales tax rate in the entire state of North Carolina. Nothing says "don't come here" to businesses more than that.  
The writer also misrepresents the purpose of the tax. While a very small portion of the tax would be used to expand bus service, most of it would go toward the creation of a light rail system between Chapel Hill and Durham.  
Light rail systems are plagued with a number of disadvantages, most notably a lack of flexibility. Bus routes can be adapted to changing population densities very easily with minimal costs; light rail systems cannot.  
Light rail systems in other cities have seen very weak ridership and extremely high costs per rider.  
Orange County should look to improve and expand its road infrastructure instead of implementing a regressive tax on its residents to pay for an ineffective light rail system.  
*Brendan Madigan '14  
Public policy*

**Commemorate Eve by running memorial 5K**  
TO THE EDITOR:  
Tragedy has struck our campus many times throughout this semester. Now is not the time to forget those people who have touched our lives throughout the UNC community.  
In March of 2008, we lost our student body president, Eve Marie Carson, who had a positive impact on the lives of all people she met.  
In her absence, and in the absence of Faith Hedgepeth, Trevor Dolan and David Shannon, we look to remember great people who made their own definitions of the Carolina Way.  
The fifth Annual Eve Carson Memorial 5K for Education will be held in Polk Place this Saturday, Nov. 3rd.  
Please join us in celebrating Eve, the Carolina Way, the great Tar Heel tradition that is our University and our unique student body.  
To register, please visit our website, www.educationforeve.com, or see us in the Pit the rest of the week. We hope to see you on Race Day!  
*Wilson Orr '14  
Waverly Lynch '13  
Race directors  
The Fifth Annual Eve Carson Memorial 5K for Education*

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**WRITING GUIDELINES**

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
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- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

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