

## Moss pitches idea, catches attention

**Benton Moss combines love of baseball, service to help organize a fundraiser.**

By Kelly Parsons  
Senior Writer

Benton Moss' fastball is dangerous. So much so that the North Carolina right-hander, who's in his second season as a weekend starter, already has 61 strikeouts on the season — an average of more than one per inning he's pitched.

Helping lead a defense that has allowed the Tar Heels to top the Division I rankings all season long is a huge responsibility, but the sophomore Morehead-Cain scholar, a guy who's used to holding down a variety of roles, understands it's not his only one.

After all, his community isn't just the 33 other players he takes the field with daily.

Together with North Carolina alumnus Chase Jones, a former UNC baseball player and founder of the Vs. Cancer Foundation, Moss has been helping plan a fundraising event for childhood cancer that will culminate in the series finale against Duke this weekend at Boshamer Stadium.

Moss, who is scheduled to pitch Saturday, will try to sit down more than a few Blue Devils as his team looks to add yet another W to it's already lengthy win column.

The next day, the UNC and Duke squads will get their heads shaved in front of a crowd at Boshamer Stadium, bringing a close to an event which aims to strike out a problem Moss knows is so much bigger than baseball.

### The gift of giving back

Fumbling with his navy blue baseball cap, Moss dropped it on the Boshamer Stadium dirt, revealing the underside of the brim. On it, "Isaiah 40:31" is scrawled in thin, black ink.

*But those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint.*

It's one of Moss' favorite verses, something he sees often throughout the day when he lifts the cap off his head and puts it back on, as pitchers often do.

It's his devout faith that keeps Moss going, a faith that has instilled in him a love for helping others.

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DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

Starting pitcher Benton Moss, a student at the Kenan-Flagler Business School, helped organize a fundraiser to benefit the Vs. Cancer Foundation as part of a class project.

## Athletic panel begins today

**AAU President Rawlings leads panel on athletic, academic relationship.**

By Trevor Casey  
Staff Writer

As Chancellor Holden Thorp prepares to leave office, one of his final actions will be fostering a discussion on the relationship between athletics and academics — one that many hope will continue after his term ends.

Thorp announced plans for this discussion eight months ago, and he said panels would start right after the Martin Report concluded.

Today, four months since the report's release, the panel will take place on campus.

The discussion will include a five-member panel of outside leaders in higher education that will meet to discuss how the University can move past its series of academic and athletic scandals.

Hunter Rawlings, president of the Association of American Universities, will lead the discussion.

The panel will be held in Murray Hall, rather than in the Carolina Inn where it was originally scheduled.

Jay Smith, a history professor who will speak at the event, said he believes the change in venue is a sign that inter-

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### ATTEND THE PANEL

**Time:** 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. today

**Location:** Murray Hall, Room G202

**Info:** <http://bit.ly/Yi7SgG>

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Time to shake things up.  
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## Focus shifts to provost search

**Chancellor-elect Carol Folt will decide who the next provost will be.**

By Hailey Vest  
Staff Writer

Now that a new chancellor has been selected to lead UNC, the focus is on choosing her second-in-command.

Chancellor-elect Carol Folt will make the final decision on who the next executive vice chancellor and provost will be, and members of the search committee are working to present her with candidates by the end of the semester.

After Bruce Carney, who currently holds the position, announced in August that he would step down

this summer and return to the faculty, a 21-member search committee formed to find his successor.

Kristen Swanson, dean of the School of Nursing and chairwoman of the committee, said the group is hoping to have someone in place to take over on July 1, which is when Folt will begin her role.

Swanson said the search has more clarity because committee members and candidates know who the position will work with.

"I think up until this point it's safe to say we have been working with people who are very interested in (UNC)," she said. "Now it's up to one more level — it's (UNC) and Chancellor-elect Folt."

Swanson, who spoke with Folt Wednesday, said they will be in contact with each other at every step in the process.

*"I feel very confident that we will be bringing her opportunities to find just the right person."*

**Kristen Swanson,**  
provost search committee chairwoman

She said Folt is looking for someone with a vision for the University's future who will also be a strategic partner.

"It's her decision in the end," Swanson said.

"As she comes to know this University better, my sense is she will also come to know who would be her best partner in leading the University."

Committee members said the selection of the next chancellor pro-

vides insight into how UNC's leadership will take shape, but it hasn't changed the nature of the search.

"One piece of the puzzle is put together," said Kim Strom-Gottfried, a committee member and professor in UNC's School of Social Work.

"We're looking for the best person and the best fit for Carolina, and that's been true throughout."

Carney said the chosen candidate should have chemistry with Folt and be able to form a strong relationship.

Carney added that Chancellor Holden Thorp was directly responsible for his appointment to the position.

After Bernadette Gray-Little, the previous executive vice chancellor and provost, stepped down in July

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## Redistricting bill gets House support

**House Bill 606 would remove politics from the redistricting process.**

By John Howell Jr.  
Staff Writer

The latest proposal to create a nonpartisan redistricting process in the state has received overwhelming support in the N.C. House of Representatives — but its overall passage is far from certain.

State legislators say the bill, which also failed to pass the N.C. Senate in 2011, will again face an uphill battle in the other chamber.

House Bill 606 outlines a redistricting process modeled on a similar plan that has been in place in Iowa for nearly 35 years.

The bill establishes tight deadlines for developing the plan and voting on it, which is designed to encourage an apolitical process.

Rep. Deborah Ross, D-Wake, said she expects the bill to pass the N.C. House of Representatives

because it has been implemented successfully in other states.

"The idea would be to remove partisan politics from the redistricting process," she said.

But Ross said the Senate's support of the bill is not guaranteed.

Jane Pinsky, director of the N.C. Coalition for Lobbying and Government Reform, said the bill aims to alleviate many of the problems associated with redistricting.

Republicans gained control of

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### REDISTRICTING PLAN

Lawmakers have again proposed a bill to make the N.C. redistricting process nonpartisan.

● A nonpartisan commission would be established to develop the plan.

● Public hearings on the plan would be conducted before the legislature votes.

● A similar bill failed to pass the Senate in 2011.

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Sisters for life

From staff and wire reports

The sisters of Delta Gamma at the University of Maryland are, apparently, not so good when trying to charm upper-tier frat boys. This is coming from one insane sorority girl who went ballistic via an email that has since been leaked for the world’s benefit. It features the F-word in some form 41 times. Here’s an excerpt: “If you are one of the people that have told me ‘Oh nooo boo hoo I can’t talk to boys I’m too sober,’ then I pity you because I don’t know how you got this far in life, and with that in mind don’t f---ing show up unless you’re going to stop being a g----- c--k block for our chapter. Seriously. I swear to f---ing God if I see anyone being a g----- boner at tonight’s event, I will tell you to leave even if you’re sober.” Rhetorical genius. And this is just one part.

**NOTED.** Think of the most shallow people you know. Do they text and tweet a lot? No surprise. A new study shows that heavy texters and tweeters are, pretty much, bad people. They score high on the shallowness scale: shallow thoughts, quick actions, prejudiced beliefs... Lesson: Put down your phones, racists. Science says so.

**QUOTED.** “I think aliens are really cool, because they exist. I talked to President Obama about extraterrestrials. He said he could neither confirm nor deny the existence of aliens, which means they’re real.” — Jaden Smith will one day be hailed as our generation’s Galileo. He knows aliens are real. Obama said so.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Billy Bragg concert:** The British alternative rock artist visits on his Tooth & Nail Tour. Also featuring Kim Churchill. \$25.  
**Time:** Doors open 7 p.m., show begins 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Cat’s Cradle

**Twin Tigers concert:** Also with Toddlers. \$8. All ages.  
**Time:** Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Local 506

**Jazz for a Friday Afternoon:** UNC jazz combos with Freddie Hendrix, trumpet.  
**Time:** 4 p.m.  
**Location:** Kenan Music Building Rehearsal Hall

**UNC vs. Duke:** The UNC baseball team plays the Blue Devils.  
**Time:** 3 p.m.

**Location:** Boshamer Stadium

**USA Team Handball Collegiate National Tournament:** UNC Campus Recreation’s Carolina Handball Club hosts the tournament, which features men’s and women’s club teams from around the country. Open to spectators.  
**Time:** Friday through Sunday  
**Location:** Fetzer Gyms A and B

**Priceless Gem Tour:** Emil Kang, UNC’s executive director for the arts, leads a walking tour.  
**Time:** 3 p.m.  
**Location:** UNC Visitors’ Center

SATURDAY

**Matt Costa concert:** The alternative rock artist visits Carrboro. Also featuring The Blank Tapes and Vandaveer. \$15.  
**Time:** Doors open 8 p.m., show

begins 9 p.m.

**Location:** Cat’s Cradle

**Metz concert:** Also with Odonis Odonis and Ben Davis and the Jetts. \$9 to \$11. All ages.  
**Time:** Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Local 506

**Spring Dance:** Performers from the UNC School of the Arts present this “Rite of Spring”-inspired show. Single and student tickets start at \$10.  
**Time:** 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Memorial Hall

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FARM FRESH



DTH/AISHA ANWAR

Toby Davine, with Tiny Farm in Hillsborough, sells produce at a farmers market set up in Polk Place on Thursday. “I have an interest as an environmentalist, and I want to be on the front line of working with farming,” she said.

POLICE LOG

● Someone broke into and entered a residence at 359 S. Estes Drive at 10:17 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke the door while trying to kick it in, reports state.

Damages to the door were valued at \$200, reports state.

● Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 120 S. Estes Drive between 3:51 p.m. and 4:20 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person opened the vehicle and took items including the victim’s purse, reports state.

● Someone broke into and entered a residence at 511 Craig St. at 9:22 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The victim heard the person tamper with a window, reports state.

● Someone stole a cellphone at 216 N. Roberson St. at 7:28 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The cellphone was valued at \$400, reports state.

● Someone was bitten by a squirrel at the intersection of Ironwoods Drive and Birchcrest Place at 10:27 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The squirrel attacked while the victim was walking a dog, reports state.

● Two males fought at 100 W. Franklin St. at 10:56 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Nasir Keshawn Brown, 18, was arrested and charged with breaking into and entering a residence at 337 Erwin Road at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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# THE GIFT OF MUSIC



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Scott Avett (center) and Joe Kwon (right) of the Avett Brothers perform with Paul Defiglia (left) at “Melodies” to benefit Musical Empowerment.

## Musical Empowerment hosts first benefit concert

**By Katie Hjerpe**  
Staff Writer

There is power in music, and Thursday night, “Melodies” aimed to prove that. Musical Empowerment, a UNC student-led organization dedicated to providing free music lessons to children in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, hosted its first annual “Melodies” benefit concert at the University United Methodist Church on Franklin Street.

“We’re hoping the audience left with a sense of empowerment because of what we’re doing,” said Kaitlyn Hamlett, co-president of Musical Empowerment.

“We hope people will want to get involved in any way, and give what they can to support this cause,” she said.

Many of the performers at “Melodies” said they share Musical Empowerment’s hope. For instance, the Carolina Ukulele Ensemble has a similar initiative.

“The ukulele ensemble firmly believes in promoting access to music for everyone,” said Jeff Hymes, founder of the ensemble.

“We have corporate sponsors that donated ukuleles to the group, which we loan out to

college students who can’t afford to buy their own ukuleles but still want to play music.”

Performers were invited to speak at the concert about how music touched them — or, in the case of the members of Morning Brigade, completely changed their lives.

“I’m pretty sure none of us want to imagine how we’d have turned out without music, so it’s wonderful to know what Musical Empowerment is making possible for these kids,” said drummer Nathan Spain in an interview on Wednesday.

“This is a band of best friends, and by putting that on display we can hopefully show one example of what music can do.”

In addition to local musicians, several members of the Avett Brothers agreed to come perform for a cause with which they heavily identified.

“Music has taken me around the world and back again several times, and it’s only fair to give back all that I have received to those who might not otherwise be able to,” said cellist Joe Kwon.

Kwon also said he hopes the Avett Brothers’ popularity will bring more attention to Musical Empowerment.

**MUSICAL EMPOWERMENT**

**What:** Free instrument-lending program for children in the community

**Location:** Chapel Hill and Carrboro

**Info:** <http://bit.ly/17JHKin>

“Our success, I hope, helps to bring more money to the event, but in no way would this event even exist without the vision of the Musical Empowerment team,” he said.

“I hope a few years from now to hear that the foundation has been picked up in different cities.”

Performers and organizers said through “Melodies,” they found a way to give something truly special to everyone.

“Music is like magic,” Spain said. “It’s intangible but powerful, it’s moving in a way that feels impossible to describe. So when you learn to play and you start to understand it, you feel like magic too.”

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# Carrboro may give raises to employees

The policy would give raises to 15 town employees making below \$31,160.

**By Holly West**  
Staff Writer

The cost of living in Carrboro has long been considered a barrier to many low-wage workers — and even to some of the town’s own employees.

On Tuesday, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen discussed implementing a housing wage policy for all town employees to combat this problem.

The housing wage policy would give a raise to 15 town employees whose annual salaries are below \$31,160 — the amount needed to afford a two-bedroom apartment at \$779 per month in Orange County, according to the North Carolina Housing Coalition.

The housing wage policy would replace Carrboro’s current living wage policy, which is based on the federal poverty level for a family of four and adjusted for the local cost of living.

Alderman Damon Seils said he supports changing to a housing wage policy.

“If an employer agrees to provide a housing wage, it’s an agreement to make sure employees can live in the community in which they work,” he said.

With the current living wage policy, town employees must be paid at least \$24,502 annually, or \$11.78 per hour.

According to town documents, no current town employee makes less than \$26,489, or \$12.74 per hour.

But some town leaders say these pay rates still don’t ensure that town workers can afford to live in Carrboro.

Judith Blau, executive director of the Chapel Hill/Carrboro Human Rights Center, said the board’s discussion proves there is a lack of affordable housing in the area.

“This is distressing news,” she said. “But it drives home the point that there’s a dwindling supply of affordable housing in Carrboro.”

In February, the Board of Aldermen received a report on ways to make housing more affordable in the town.

The 12 recommendations detailed in the report included establishing a public-private housing trust fund and making the Affordable Housing Task Force a permanent committee.

Lauren Knott, spokeswoman for the N.C. Housing Coalition, said this affordability problem is not isolated to Orange County.

“Across the state, there are many different professions that aren’t being paid enough to afford to live in their area,” she said.

“If you look at rural counties, they have the same difficulties.”

Seils said the board could also opt to implement a housing allowance instead of a housing wage.

If the board implements the housing allowance, the employees would not get a raise in their salary, but would receive a stipend to help them cover housing costs.

“I think we still need some more information from staff about how each of the options would work,” he said. “I expressed some concerns about housing allowance.”

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# Tar Heels handball so hard

UNC club handball will play for a national title in Fetzer.

**By Andy Willard**  
Staff Writer

The Carolina Team Handball Club has the home court advantage in the USA Team Handball College National Championship that begins today in Fetzer Hall.

And while Myles Bacon, the men’s team coach, said UNC has some weaknesses, he said he is confident in his team’s strengths.

“We aren’t as physically intimidating as teams before,” he said.

“But we are probably one of the better-skilled overall teams that will be in the tournament.”

Bacon said West Point is UNC’s main rival in the sport because both schools have long-established programs.

Senior Stephen Hampton, captain of the men’s team, compared the game to water polo, saying there are six players on the court at a time playing both offense and defense.

Their objective is to score in the opponent’s goal, which is surrounded on all sides by a six-meter perimeter.

When a player gets the ball, he or she can take up to three steps and then must either pass or shoot.

Jason Halsey, UNC’s director of sport clubs, said the tournament has a men’s bracket with nine teams and a women’s bracket with four teams.

The tournament will begin today at 4 p.m., and the championship matches will be held on Sunday — the men’s final at 9 a.m. and the women’s final at 1 p.m.

Hampton said the men’s team has two groups competing — the A-squad, “Carolina,” and the B-squad, “Tar Heels.”



DTH/AISHA ANWAR  
Members of the Carolina Team Handball Club practice at Fetzer Hall on Thursday afternoon. UNC will host the USA Team Handball College National Championship this weekend.

Hampton said even though the sport isn’t well known in America, he thinks it should be.

“It’s full-contact and fast-paced,” he said.

“It’s probably the most American sport that Americans don’t know of.”

Bacon said UNC is the only North Carolina school competing.

Senior Liz Sims, captain of the women’s team, said in practice, the team mostly focuses on perfecting the team dynamic.

“Instead of working to be a player one-on-one, we just emphasize working together a lot and moving as a team,” she said.

She said almost all of the players had no experience before coming to UNC, but their older teammates helped train them.

The captains both said that having the tournament in Chapel Hill will give their

**HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIP**

**Time:** 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday

**Location:** Fetzer Hall Gyms A & B

**Info:** <http://bit.ly/15kD0jo>

teams an edge.

Hampton said he is looking forward to having a full crowd of friends and family. He said the team invited 1,300 people through Facebook.

“We would love to see the gym packed — it would definitely make a difference,” he said.

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## in BRIEF

**CITY BRIEFS**

**Orange County Health Department confirms measles case for local child on Thursday**

The Orange County Health Department confirmed Thursday that a child at a local private school has the measles. After receiving the report Monday, the department declared a countywide outbreak and began looking into potential contacts and exposures.

The private school and potential contacts were notified of the outbreak. As of Thursday, no new cases had been reported to the department.

The measles virus is highly contagious and characterized by a fever, runny nose, cough and watery eyes. Anyone with these symptoms should call the health department at 919-245-2400.

The health department is also offering free vaccinations to anyone who hasn’t received them in the past.

— From staff and wire reports

# Gun advocate Miller comes in locked and loaded

Emily Miller spoke on the danger of gun-free zones in America.

**By Hunter Toro**  
Staff Writer

The senior editor of opinion for The Washington Times believes gun-free zones are dangerous for America’s future.

Emily Miller, best known for her series of columns “Emily gets her gun,” was brought to campus by the Tar Heel Rifle and Pistol Club to address the controversial issues surrounding gun laws. She spoke Thursday to an audience of about 50 in the auditorium of the Medical Biomolecular Research Building.

Miller said it’s important for people to know the implications of public safety laws.

“Since the Newtown tragedy, gun control laws have been sweeping the country, and most of it is being written rashly and based on emotions,” she said.

UNC Student Congress allocated \$1,500 to sponsor the event.

While Miller believes in some reform, including the addition of mental health records as a component of eligibility to own a gun, she dismissed the argument that banning assault weapons is a solution.

“These guns are not on the streets,” she said. “Criminals use concealed guns — they’re not going to use a big rifle or machine gun on the street corner.”

She said that anti-gun advocates



Emily Miller is the senior editor of opinion for The Washington Times. Miller wrote a series of columns about obtaining a gun in Washington, D.C.

use words like “assault rifle” as a scare tactic rather than an accurate description. “They say ‘assault weapons ban’ because they can’t get a majority saying, ‘ban guns that look scary.’”

Grant Anastas-King, president of the Rifle and Pistol Club, said they brought her to campus because of her expertise on gun control laws.

“She’s been an excellent spokesperson for gun rights,” he said. “And she has an incredible story.”

Miller first became passionate about gun control after being a victim of a home invasion while dog-sitting for a friend.

“I remember thinking, ‘If I just had a gun, I could defend myself,’” she said.

As passionate as she is on the issues of gun control, Miller said she recognizes that there isn’t one easy answer to the question of what to do in the face of mass tragedies such as Newtown. She said she believes that no matter what bans there are, people will still find a way to cause suffering.

“Mass shootings will happen when they happen. Evil people exist,” she said. “The only thing we do know is true is that crime has decreased as gun ownership has gone up.”

Freshman David Joyner, who attended the speech, is in favor of changing gun laws.

“(Miller) made good points but was very clearly one-sided,” he said. “She made me consider some of the stigmas discussed, but in the end, my opinion did not change.”

Miller believes the Second Amendment is central to the identity of the United States.

“It’s what keeps America America — we aren’t going to turn into a Nazi Germany or Cuba. We will never be a dictatorship because of it,” she said.

“In the end, it’s not a debate over crime. It’s a debate over the size of government, the power of the government.”

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SENIORS RISE TO THE TOP



DTH/ERIN HULL

Seniors descend the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower as part of the Bell Tower Climb, sponsored by the GAA, on Thursday afternoon.

Puerto Rican group gives dance, music workshops

Los Pleneros de la 21 will be at the Stone Center on Saturday.

By Breanna Kerr  
Staff Writer

A taste of Latin flavor is coming to UNC today from the Spanish Harlem of New York City, by means of the inter-generational music group “Los Pleneros de la 21.” The Puerto Rican group, formed in 1983, will present two workshops today and will perform typical Puerto Rican music and dance on Saturday. The group, composed of nine members, practices two traditional forms of Puerto

Rican styles of music, including “la plena” and “la bomba.” Clarissa Goodlett, program and public communications officer at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History, described the group as a mixture of African and Puerto Rican music, both dating back to the 17th century. “We are always looking for groups that fit our mission of exploring diaspora cultures, and LP21 fits because it’s Afro-Puerto Rican,” she said. The Stone Center also received grants from two departments on campus, the Carolina Latina/o Collaborative and the Music Department, to bring the group to UNC. “We are very excited to bring the group to the community and we have subsidized the performance to make it more accessible for students and non-students,” Goodlett said.

Josmell Perez, coordinator of the Carolina Latina/o Collaborative, is also on the board of advisers for the Stone Center and wanted the group to revisit Chapel Hill. The group visited UNC in 2009 and the campus radiated energy, Perez said. “They are a good example of the richness of our culture and the intersects of our history.” Juan Alamo, assistant professor in the music department, collaborated with Joseph Jordan, director of the Stone Center, to invite “Los Pleneros de la 21.” The music department provided a room in Kenan Music building for this morning’s workshop as well as a few instruments for the



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Los Pleneros de la 21 will present two workshops and perform at UNC this weekend. They are an inter-generational music group.

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Josmell Perez, coordinator, Carolina Latina/o Collaborative

group’s performance. Alamo is a self-proclaimed fan of the group, as well a native Puerto Rican. “They are very well-known in Puerto Rico and worldwide — they were even nominated for a Grammy,” he said. Although not all members of the group are Puerto Rican, they all practice “la bomba” and “la plena” professionally, both of which are traditional music styles of the country. Director and founder Juan Jose Gutierrez Rodriguez said “la bomba” is inspired by African slave chants, and “la plena” stemmed from “la bomba.” “‘La plena’ is like a sponge that absorbs from different

Puerto Rican traditions,” Rodriguez said. Julia Loiza Gutierrez-Rivera, daughter of the founder, plays an important role in bringing dance to the stage, and said dance is also very involved with both styles of music. “We hope that viewers gain an appreciation for the music and the expression,” she said. “As musicians, we hope for them to have a connection. Once you have that, everything else flows.”

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# SportsFriday

## Short game focus for UNC

The women’s golf team heads into the ACC Championship this weekend.

By Dylan Howlett  
Staff Writer

Casey Grice and her teammates are taking advice from a man with a green jacket.

Bubba Watson, the 2012 Masters champion known for his swashbuckling style and adventurous shot-making, told reporters last week before the start of the 2013 Masters that he wouldn’t be tempted by alluring pins — hitting to the fat of the green, safe from self-inflicted misery, would do.

Grice and the No. 11 North Carolina women’s golf team were listening. Grice said they’ll apply Watson’s conservative approach to this weekend’s ACC Championship at Greensboro’s Sedgefield Country Club, a demanding layout that also hosts the PGA Tour’s Wyndham Championship.

“With this course, placement is key,” said Grice, a standout junior who will play in an LPGA event April 25. “There’s five or six holes out there that if you don’t place it in the right areas, you’re pretty much stymied — you don’t have a shot.”

Grice, UNC’s top player, headlines a deep Tar Heel lineup that will clash with fellow ACC titans No. 15 Virginia and defending champion No. 3 Duke. The Blue Devils bulldozed second-place UNC and the rest of the field en route to a 10-stroke win in 2012.

When reminded of the formidable foes awaiting her team in Greensboro, Grice quickly pointed out that UNC has captured three team titles in 2012-13 — two victories in the fall and a win in February at the UCF Challenge.

“We just need to keep going with our game plan and hit some great shots out there,” Grice said.

Also helping the Tar Heels is their familiarity with Sedgefield, where they won the 2011 ACC crown during Grice’s freshman year. In UNC’s runner-up finish to Duke in 2012, Grice and fellow junior Katherine Perry both grabbed top-15 individual finishes.

“We know what the greens are like and what shots to hit around the green,” said Perry, who has

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Junior Katherine Perry practices at Sedgefield Country Club in Greensboro in preparation for the ACC Championship this weekend. Her team won the ACC title in 2011.

## UNC looks to finish strong

The women’s lacrosse team is headed to Nashville for final regular season game.

By Aaron Dodson  
Staff Writer

While only a week remains until the ACC tournament, North Carolina women’s lacrosse coach Jenny Levy does not want her players to get too far ahead of themselves.

The No. 2 Tar Heels (12-2, 4-1 ACC) will travel to Nashville, Tenn. to finish off the regular season with a matchup against Vanderbilt (2-13) on Saturday — a game Levy said should be at the forefront of their minds.

“As coaches, we’re not focused on the ACCs yet and every day in practice we’re challenging the players to work on parts of their games that are going to make us better,” Levy said. “I think that daily grind keeps you in the present moment.”

Vanderbilt heads into the game having struggled defensively all year. The Commodores surrender an average of 14 goals per contest, and have given up 20 or more goals in two games this season.

UNC, on the other hand, allows only eight goals a game while boasting a strong offensive attack, which finds the net about 13 times per contest.

After suffering a disappointing 14-13 loss to ACC foe Maryland, the Tar Heels bounced back with a 16-4

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# UNC to face Panthers on Senior Day

**The men's lacrosse team will take on High Point Saturday.**

**By Grace Raynor**  
Staff Writer

Three years ago, Marcus Holman stood on Fetzer Field as a freshman while the senior class of the men's lacrosse team was honored before the last home game of the regular season. "I remember as a freshman standing there thinking how

long it will be until my time comes," he said. That time is here. And Saturday afternoon, Holman will stand on the field that has become his second home for the last time in the regular season before the Tar Heels take on High Point at 1 p.m. Coach Joe Breschi said the Panthers, a year-old team, will come to Fetzer Field energized and ready to play. "I think they have some very good athletes, a couple of star players that we'll have to be aware of. We just have

to execute," Breschi said. "They'll be energized and excited to play us for sure — this is like their Super Bowl as they wrap up their season, their inaugural season. And for us, it's really about honoring and celebrating a senior class but also getting better as a lacrosse team." And that senior class is certainly worth celebrating. Led by Holman — who is currently UNC's second all-time leading scorer — the seniors have lifted the team to a No. 5 national ranking this year, defeated Johns Hopkins

several times and won a first-round NCAA game in their freshman campaign against Delaware. But above all, Breschi said the examples his veterans have set and the intangible value that only their fellow teammates see in the locker room are what make this group of athletes so special. "It may be a cliché, but you're only as good as your leaders and your senior class," he said. "This class has just bonded together as a group, they've committed to the season, committed to one

another and committed to the program. "I can't tell you how proud I am of them for sticking together, really making the season a special one." That leadership will be called upon if the Tar Heels want to maintain their winning streak, which is currently at six games. But Holman said the team isn't focused on any game other than the one immediately before it. "Obviously we know we're not looking ahead to the ACC semifinals or the NCAA play-offs," he said. "Our focus is on

... High Point." Though Holman acknowledged he hasn't been a member of a national championship team, that shortcoming doesn't affect his memory of his time in a UNC jersey. "We're doing a lot of very good things, and while in my three years I haven't accomplished a national championship or an ACC championship, I had a great time and I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world."

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# North Carolina set for final home series of the season

**By Daniel Wilco**  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina softball team is preparing for a critical series against visiting team Georgia Tech (20-24, 6-6 ACC) this weekend. After dropping two of three games to N.C. State this past weekend, the Tar Heels, the ACC pre-season favorites, are finding it a bit harder to live up to their reputation. "I feel like we kind of shot ourselves in the foot there a little bit in trying to win the regular season," coach Donna Papa said. The Tar Heels (34-15, 10-5 ACC) are three games behind Florida State in the conference standings with six conference games remaining in the schedule. But senior Haleigh Dickey says the Tar Heels are staying confident. "N.C. State was definitely a blunder along the way," Dickey said. "But I think that our win against ECU (Wednesday) is giving us momentum for the weekend." Dickey was referring to

UNC's 8-0 dismantling of the Pirates, in which she had five RBIs. She said she expects the Tar Heels to have another offensive showcase against the Yellow Jackets, but believes the visitors will put up more of a fight. "Georgia Tech has very hittable pitchers," Dickey said. "But they also have a very strong offensive team. So we have to be able to do the little things on offense as well to be able to stay ahead of them." Senior Constance Orr said if both teams have no shortage of offensive power, North Carolina will still have an edge over its opponent. "I think we'll come out on top," Orr said. "Because our pitcher is more dominant than theirs." Orr is, of course, talking about North Carolina's junior ace Lori Spingola, who is 24-11 this season and has been the Tar Heels' go-to pitcher in vital games. While the series is important for the team to secure its standing in the division, it holds value for Dickey and Orr



DTH FILE PHOTO/SPENCER HERLONG  
Constance Orr makes contact with a pitch earlier in the season. Orr has provided pitcher Lori Spingola with reliable run support.

in another way as well. Sunday is the Tar Heels' Senior Day and the beginning of the team's last home series this season. "I can't even wrap my mind around it yet," Dickey said. "It probably won't hit me until that game on Monday night. This is it. Of course you want to go out with a bang." To avoid fizzling out in the waning regular season, the Tar Heels will need Dickey

and Orr — and their team-leading 34 and 42 RBIs, respectively — to pull out what they expect to be a close matchup with Georgia Tech. "At this part of the season, it's grinding and finding," Papa said. "Grind it out, find a way to win. That's kind of the motto you have to take."

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## BASEBALL MATCHUP



Duke  
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North Carolina will host the Duke Blue Devils (22-17, 8-10 ACC) in a weekend series at Boshamer Stadium beginning at 3 p.m. today. The Tar Heels have been the nation's top-ranked team all season. Duke, meanwhile, sits near the bottom of the ACC's Coastal Division. Saturday's game starts at 6 p.m. and will be followed by fireworks. The Sunday finale is scheduled for 2 p.m.

### Friday's projected starters

**Trent Swart,** a southpaw, has a 4-2 record and a 2.59 ERA thus far for the Blue Devils.



**Kent Emanuel,** UNC's usual left-handed Friday starter, has a 7-1 record and an ERA of 1.92.

### Saturday's projected starters

**Drew Van Orden,** a righty, has gone 2-4 this season and has a 4.84 ERA.



**Benton Moss** is a sophomore right-hander with a 3.00 ERA. Moss is undefeated at 6-0.

### Sunday's projected starters

**Robert Huber,** another right-hander, has gone 5-3 for the Blue Devils and has a 3.49 ERA.



**Hobbs Johnson,** a left-hander, has a 2.95 ERA and a 1-0 record on the season. He'll close out the series.

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blowout victory against Jacksonville April 12.

Although senior midfielder Kara Cannizzaro and junior attacker Abbey Friend are UNC's top two scorers, having combined for 64 goals this season, Levy said the team values production from different scoring options.

"I know Kara's had a great season and Abbey's also someone other teams really try to mark out," Levy said after the Jacksonville win. "For us, it's really important that everyone on the field is a threat — that everyone plays a role in our victories."

On paper, UNC played its best lacrosse of the season against Jacksonville, recording its largest margin of victory on the year while the Dolphins' four goals was the fewest amount the Tar Heels have allowed all season.

But taking into account UNC's slow start to the

Jacksonville game, Friend said the trip to Nashville will be a late-season test of whether UNC can play its best lacrosse for an entire game.

"We had a tough first half against Jacksonville because it was such a fast-paced game. So we're hoping to not start with a wall like that," Friend said. "We might have a strong first half in one game and a strong second half in another but we really want to put a whole game together."

And while Friend admitted to having her eyes set on the ACC tournament, which will be played in Chapel Hill this year, she said her attention is set only in the immediate future.

"It's tough to not look forward to being able to play the ACC tournament at home, but every game no matter the competitor or point in the season is important," Friend said. "And now, we're just trying to focus on Vanderbilt."

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North Carolina attacker Abbey Friend makes a cut away from a defender earlier this season. She's UNC's second-leading scorer.

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four top-25 finishes this year and whom coach Jan Mann called the team's hottest player entering the ACCs. "Being able to talk through that and know the course, I think that's going to be really helpful."

UNC has had two-and-a-half weeks of practice since its last event. Knowing well the daunting task that lays before it in Greensboro, the team has spent much of its layoff sharpening its play around the greens.

"The course is a very demanding short-game course, and we have been working quite a bit on that," Mann said. "I think we've prepared well, and I think they're at a good place. Hopefully they'll perform at their best."

The key, Grice said, is heeding the counsel of a green-clad major championship winner.

"That's what helped us win (in 2011), picking the right

## QUICK HITS

Here's a quick look at how the Tar Heels stack up against the ACC:

- UNC's lost its low scorer from last year, senior Allie White, placed third in the ACC Tournament.
- Junior Casey Grice, UNC's top golfer, is currently in second place in the ACC.
- The Tar Heels are averaging 295.25 strokes per round, good for third in the conference.
- North Carolina placed second behind Duke in last year's ACC Tournament.

shots, staying the course of our plan, and not trying to do too much with the shot," Grice said.

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est among the faculty is high. “I think that the turnout will be healthy — I’ve heard from a number of people who plan to go,” he said. Panel members include James Delany, commissioner of the Big 10 Conference; Bob Malekoff, associate professor and sport studies department chairman at Guilford College; Amy Perko, executive director of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics; and Patricia Timmons-Goodson, former associate justice on the N.C. Supreme Court. The event will also host sev-

eral guest speakers, including ESPN broadcaster Jay Bilas. Richard Southall, an associate professor of exercise and sport science and the director of the College Sport Research Institute, will speak at the event. “I think it’ll be the start of an ongoing conversation on the UNC campus on what is the proper balance between athletics and academics,” he said. Joy Renner, chairwoman of the faculty athletics committee, said the goal is to set the stage for further discussions. “Let’s hope the impact helps drive us into a productive and healthy new academic year of discussion and progress,” she

said in an email. Smith stressed he wants to address how faculty interacts with student athletes. “I’ll talk about the term ‘student athlete,’ which I think is a problematic one,” he said. Renner said she’s hopeful the panel will provide insight on how to better serve student athletes. “The most important aspect to discuss is how to continue to bring together all those involved in the student athlete experience, so that the student is the focus,” she said.

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## PROVOST

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2009, Thorp asked Carney to act as interim provost. But after interviewing the candidates, Thorp asked him to take on the permanent job. “He asked in such a way that I couldn’t say no,”

Carney said. But Swanson said she believes Folt will be able to choose the next provost from the group of candidates they present. “I feel very confident that we will be bringing her some opportunities to find just the right person,” Swanson said.

Swanson said the committee is currently on schedule. “I hope to have the work of the committee done by the end of this academic year, and then it becomes the work of the chancellor-elect,” she said.

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## REDISTRICTING

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both chambers of the N.C. General Assembly for the first time in more than 100 years in 2010 — along with the ability to draw new districts. Those new districts again helped the GOP achieve major electoral victories last year, but the maps continue to be contested in court. The bill states that all new districts must be compact and contiguous, complying with the whole county provision of

the N.C. Constitution. “I think it is the least partisan way to reform the process, and is the one to date we have found to have the best results,” Pinsky said. Rep. Chuck McGrady, R-Henderson, said the bill would establish an advisory commission of outside professionals to draw the districts, which would then be submitted to the legislature. Public hearings would also be conducted, he said. “Our hope is that a new process would get us to a dif-

ferent place,” McGrady said. He said after three unsuccessful proposals, the legislature would have the authority to draw the maps — but the Iowa commission has never had to do more than two rounds of proposals. “Democrats had a century of redistricting, Republicans had a decade to do it their way, now let’s get it out of partisan political bickering,” he said.

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His mother, Ashley Moss, first remembers that quality manifesting itself in the form of a work camp near his Enfield home at which Moss would spend some of his middle school summers. There he worked with a team at the homes of elderly people in his community to do house repair — basic electrical work, painting, whatever needed to be done. For three years in high school, Moss, a trained piano player, helped plan and participated in an hour-long Christmas concert at a nearby senior center. At one of them, Moss organized a donation collection, which helped provide Christmas presents for a needy family at his school. Ashley Moss has seen those types of selfless qualities in her son for as long as she can remember. And, she points out, she knows exactly where they come from. “A lot of the outreach he’s done has been faith-based, either through our church or through some other organization,” she said. “Benton understands ... the importance of giving back. It’s just what you do.”

### Hitting home

Chase Jones was a freshman in college when he was diagnosed with brain cancer. In October 2006 he had surgery, and a week later, he started chemotherapy. It’s been more than six years since he finished his treatments, and Jones is confident that he’s beaten cancer for good. It’s to those who cannot say the same that he’s dedicated his career. During his junior and senior years, Jones started and organized the BaseBald for the Cure event, during which UNC baseball players shaved their heads to help

raise money and awareness for childhood cancer research. Jones graduated in May 2011 and was hired three months later by the St. Baldrick’s Foundation, a childhood cancer charity, to help run the annual event at UNC and elsewhere. In 2012, the BaseBald event at its various sites raised more than \$400,000, all of it going to a national organization to fund research. Having spent much of his time just blocks away from UNC’s Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, Jones felt it necessary to not just fund cancer research on the national level, but also to help those suffering right around the corner. So in December 2012, Jones founded Vs. Cancer, a nonprofit dedicated to empowering college teams to raise money for children’s cancer, with half the proceeds from each event going to a local hospital and half to national research. “What these kids need in our local children’s hospital is the research that’s funding treatments, but they also need the care they find every day,” Jones said. “And that’s what we’re providing.”

The money raised so far has helped create teen rooms for patients at children’s hospitals and hire child life specialists, who help cancer patients cope with treatments. UNC baseball coach Mike Fox has taken his team to the children’s hospital several times in the last few years, most recently last fall, when the Tar Heels got the opportunity to play with some of the very kids their annual event helps. “We’re just happy to do a small part for a very huge problem,” Fox said.

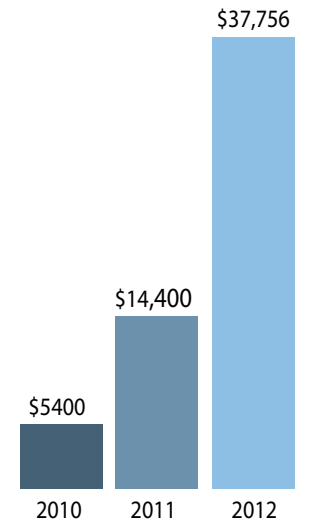
“I love the fact that it’s become commonplace on our baseball team now to give back to kids’ cancer,” Jones said, “And even more so the fact that all these players, Benton included, see that they can do something about it.”

Moss conceded that he can’t fully grasp, nor does he claim to understand, what cancer patients go through. So instead, reminded by the words printed inside the cap that will soon fit a little more loosely on his shaved head, Moss will use his renewed strength to aid those who need strength the most.

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## UNC fundraising totals

The amount UNC raised for St. Baldrick’s Foundation increased each year.



SOURCE: CHASE JONES DTH/KATIE PERKINSON

was assigned a semester-long project in professor Amin Sayedi’s class in January. The goal: work with a team to provide a marketing campaign for a local company.

Having a close relationship with Jones and well aware of his new foundation, Moss knew just how he could accomplish the task, combining his loves of baseball and service in the process.

Moss approached Jones with the idea for he and classmates Lexi McClain and John DeBlock to take on the marketing and organizing of the annual UNC fundraiser, which for the first time will be affiliated with the Vs. Cancer Foundation. Jones, busy with the organization’s duties at similar events elsewhere, was more than happy for the help.

Throughout the semester, the trio has managed the Facebook and Twitter accounts of the UNC event to help organize and promote the fundraising efforts. They also helped direct and produce a 37-second video for the event, featuring Moss and other Tar Heel athletes, which has been played at UNC sporting events during the past month.

Sunday, when the Duke and UNC teams take the field after the game for fresh haircuts, it’ll be because of relationships Moss and his classmates have made with the local Great Clips franchises, whose barbers will be donating their time for the cause.

The event, now in its fourth year at North Carolina, is something that’s near and dear to the Tar Heels’ hearts. Having the man behind it all in their own clubhouse is something that makes it even more special for senior pitcher Chris Munnely. “(Benton) honestly just wants to do good for other people,” he said. “He’s one of those guys that’s going to change the world one day; it’s just a matter of time.”

### Renewed strength

Moss said it’ll take just a few short weeks for his buzz cut to be at its normal length again after he gets shaved. The team, now 36-2, could be vying for its first national title before Munnely, who sports a longer cut, gets all of his back.

But for a group that harps on team unity, standing in solidarity with those who don’t have the choice but to be bald is what’s more important than appearances.

“To whom much is given, much is expected,” Moss said. “Each person finds their joy in different things, and I enjoy giving back to people and trying to add value to people’s lives.”

This year, 40 schools are participating in similar events to benefit the Vs. Cancer Foundation. On Sunday alone, baseball players will be shaving their heads and raising money at Elon, Brown and Richmond, in addition to UNC.

“I love the fact that it’s become commonplace on our baseball team now to give back to kids’ cancer,” Jones said, “And even more so the fact that all these players, Benton included, see that they can do something about it.”

Moss conceded that he can’t fully grasp, nor does he claim to understand, what cancer patients go through.

So instead, reminded by the words printed inside the cap that will soon fit a little more loosely on his shaved head, Moss will use his renewed strength to aid those who need strength the most.

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# 130 artists give ‘Rite of Spring’ event

**By Madeline Hurley**  
Staff Writer

This weekend, 130 dancers, musicians and artists from UNC School of the Arts will travel with their directors to Chapel Hill to present their interpretation of works surrounding “The Rite of Spring.”

The event will include four pieces, beginning with Shen Wei’s contemporary version of “The Rite of Spring” and ending with Susan Jaffe’s debut in choreography as the school’s new dean of dance.

The performance will take place on the same stage where the Joffrey Ballet performed

and where the Martha Graham Dance Company will perform next week, all as a part of Carolina Performing Arts’ “The Rite of Spring at 100” season.

“This year is a celebration of ‘The Rite of Spring’ and what that meant,” Jaffe said. “We were shifting a paradigm — at the time that we went from realism to abstractionism.”

Jaffe said she incorporated these paradigm shifts into her choreography, which recreated an old piece of music with “The Rite of Spring” as a renewing inspiration.

One of the other dance pieces, Vaslav Nijinsky’s “Jeux,” is a precise recreation of the original 1913 dance. Millicent Hodson, a dance historian, and Kenneth Archer, a scenic designer, were both brought in by the School of the Arts to

help accurately recreate every detail of Nijinsky’s piece.

“The ‘Jeux’ story seems, at first, a very light thing,” Hodson said. “But already in 1912 to 1913, an anti-war movement is internalized in the piece.”

Archer said recreating the piece was complex.

“You really have to do your homework, you have to put your time in and go into museums and look in archives and find the original designs,” Archer said.

Hodson said the three dancers featured in “Jeux,” two female and one male, are extremely professional — despite being undergraduate students — and represent Nijinsky’s original vision well.

“This trio of students has come really far,” Hodson said.

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**Time:** 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday

**Location:** Memorial Hall

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“It is quite a wonderful thing to see the way that youth culture is represented through them in this piece.”

Katharine Laidlaw, the school’s executive producer, said she was thrilled with the opportunities students of three different disciplines received.

Students will perform as dancers and musicians in the orchestra, and another group helped design each piece.

“This is very ambitious and very complicated because all the works we’ve chosen rep-



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Shen Wei Dance Arts rehearses “Rite of Spring,” which is staged by Kate Jewett, in Memorial Hall on Thursday night.

resent a completely different aesthetic,” Laidlaw said.

“These are young people who have literally dedicated their lives to the singular goal of becoming a performer. It’s not like going to see a dance recital — this is like going to see a professional company.”

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# Student loan interest rate cap proposed

**By Amy Tsai**  
Staff Writer

President Barack Obama has offered a way to keep interest rates on student loans low, but critics say it might not be a long-term solution.

Under Obama’s proposed budget, the interest rates on subsidized Stafford student loans will fall to an all-time low of 2.79 percent next year.

Each year, the interest rate on subsidized loans would be based on the market value of a 10-year Treasury note.

But his plan does not include a cap on how high the market can drive up student loan interest rates.

The 3.4 percent interest rate on subsidized student loans was scheduled to double last summer, which Obama criticized in a speech at UNC-CH in April 2012.

Congress eventually delayed the increase until July 1.

Kristin Anthony, assistant director of UNC-CH’s federal direct student loan programs, said she supports an interest rate cap.

At the same time, doubling the interest rate would harm students more than Obama’s proposal, she said.

“Unless something really

bizarre happens to the U.S. economy, forecasters can successfully predict that the Treasury note will ... only change a little in the next 10 years,” Anthony said.

“If someone can say that for the next 10 years that we’ll have relatively low interest rates, then I like that idea.”

She said that if the value of Treasury notes increases, Congress will need to propose a new solution.

UNC-CH recipients of federal subsidized loans pay about \$150 per month on average, but if the interest rate doubled to 6.8 percent, students would pay about \$30 more.

Bradley Ballou, a federal lobbyist for the UNC system, said the system does not have an official position on Obama’s proposal.

“I think everyone agrees they don’t want it to double, but they disagree as to how to do that,” Ballou said.

Instead of an interest rate cap, Obama’s budget proposes to allow all students to qualify for monthly repayment plans based on their incomes. Students would not pay more than 10 percent of their income every month,

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**6.8 percent**  
potential interest rate if Congress does not act by July 1

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and their debt would cancel after 20 years.

Christopher Wallace, a senior economics major, said an income-based repayment plan might result in uncertainty for recent graduates.

“There’s a lot of volatility in income nowadays, especially with unemployment so high,” he said.

New legislation will not affect the interest rate on seniors’ loans, but Wallace said what happens to future students matters to him.

“You can’t just look out for yourself,” he said.

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# Schools rethink lunches

**Weaver Street is providing lunch foods to the school district.**

**By Caroline Hudson**  
Staff Writer

Continuing its mission to provide healthier school lunches, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools is now offering more local food options to students.

The district is partnering with Weaver Street Market, located at 101 E. Weaver St. in Carrboro, to add more whole grain options to the school lunch menu.

Ryan McGuire, executive chef of Chartwells School Dining Services at CHCCS, said U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations changed at the beginning of the school year, and the school district is adapting to meet the new regulations.

He said the new regulations require at least 51 percent of the grains offered in school lunches to be whole grains.

McGuire also said a goal of the partnership is to offer whole grain options beyond the brown rice, whole wheat pastas and whole wheat flour already available.

Liz Cartano, director of dining for Chartwells at CHCCS, said middle school

students sampled new whole grain foods last week.

She said the menu included farro, a whole grain similar to barley.

Cartano said she thinks students are responding well to the new lunch menus.

She said she heard about one middle school student who tried farro at school and then went to find it at Wal-Mart.

“I think the kids are enjoying getting to sample other options,” she said.

McGuire said collaborating with Weaver Street Market made sense to him, and he thinks it will be mutually beneficial for Weaver Street.

“It’s a great local organization,” he said.

McGuire said CHCCS has previously partnered with other local organizations, including Rex Hospital and UNC.

“We’re just trying to reach out to other people,” he said. “It’s a community effort.”

James Watts, merchandising manager at Weaver Street Market, said the company has always supported the schools.

He said improving school nutrition is a way to encourage healthy eating in children.

“Whole grains are an important part of the daily diet,” he said. “They’re not naturally what kids gravitate to.”

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Today is a 7 -- You're making a great impression. You're in your element this month, with the sun in your sign. When stuck, get inspired by travel or exploration. Getting lost can begin a wonderful relationship.

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Today is an 8 -- Don't give up on love, even when it seems difficult. Friends provide a boost, but you must be willing to receive it. Finish up old business and shop carefully.

### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Wait a bit longer to make an important decision, or at least be sure you have all the right information. Let a partner make distant contacts for you. Think globally, act locally. And think big.

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

Today is a 9 -- Advance in your career. You're very persuasive. Make a permanent decision. Long distance communication clarifies. You have more than expected. Make a promise you'll enjoy keeping.

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

Today is a 7 -- Finishing old projects brings in extra cash for your family. False assumptions could test you. For the next month travel beckons, but don't go yet. The answer could come in a dream.

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

Today is an 8 -- Take inventory of your assets over the next month. Work interferes w/ travel plans. New evidence threatens complacency. Romance infuses the air, & it gets magical. You can't help but flirt.

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

Today is an 8 -- A home situation improves. You'll find it easier to explain difficult concepts now, too. Stifle your rebellious tendencies & discover another treasure. The next four weeks are good for long-term relationships. There's more work coming in.

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

Today is an 8 -- Change occurs. Do what you promised. Your work suits you for the month. This requires adaptation (a little glamour doesn't hurt). Let faith empower you. Send & receive interesting mail.

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

Today is an 8 -- Use creativity at work. Your quick thinking improves traffic flow. Gather info. Not everyone agrees ... listen to feedback and acknowledge participation. Reconnect with an old friend. Don't buy toys yet. Scout for best price.

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

Today is an 8 -- Cultivate compassion for yourself. Choose who you are newly, and inspire with your vision. Optimism increases. For four weeks, invest in your home. Don't dip into savings to make a good impression.

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

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On the wire: national and world news

As many as 15 dead in fertilizer explosion

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — A massive explosion ripped through a fertilizer plant near Waco, Texas, injuring more than 100 and leaving many feared dead.

Authorities were bracing to find more victims in collapsed buildings, which rescuers could not approach because of the raging flames and dangerous chemicals.

The blast happened at about 8 p.m. in West, a town of 2,800 about 20 miles north of Waco. It was unclear what had triggered it.

Mayor Tommy Muska, who is a volunteer firefighter, told CNN that he was responding to the blaze and was two blocks away from the plant when it exploded.

"I've just never seen an explosion like that before. It was just a ball of fire," he said. "It looked like a nuclear bomb went off; it was just a big old mushroom cloud."

D.L. Wilson, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said at least 100 people had been injured and an unknown number of people had been killed. As many as 75 houses were damaged and a 50-unit apartment building looked like a "skel-

eton standing up," he said.

Venezuela's Maduro to take power amid protests

CARACAS, Venezuela (MCT) — When Nicolas Maduro is sworn-in as Venezuela's president Friday, he's hoping the cheers of his supporters will drown out the sound of protesters clanging pots and pans that is expected to erupt over the city.

Less than a week after winning a contested election by less than 270,000 votes, Maduro, 50, is being accused of stealing the race by a newly empowered opposition that is demanding a recount.

Maduro, in turn, is accusing his rival, Henrique Capriles, of trying to derail democracy, inciting violence and laying the groundwork for a coup.

He's also threatened to revoke Capriles' governorship and throw him in jail. Partisan clashes have led to at least eight deaths, more than 130 arrests and one congressional fistfight.

This isn't how the legacy of the late-President Hugo Chavez was expected to play out. During his 14 years in power, Chavez was an electoral juggernaut, winning four presidential races by double-digit margins, the latest just six

months ago against Capriles. When the socialist firebrand picked Maduro — a onetime union organizer and longtime foreign minister — to be his successor, many expected supporters to fall in line.

Instead, Chavistas abandoned Maduro in droves, as Capriles' center-left platform and calls for political reconciliation struck a chord.

Even if Maduro had won by a landslide as many had expected, he would have had a tough job ahead, she said. He takes the helm of a nation dependent on oil exports that is seeing both prices and production in decline. Inflation is running 25 percent a year, and power outages and sporadic shortages of basic items — such as aspirin, toilet paper and sugar — have soured the national mood. The nation also has the highest homicide rate in South America.

But without strong backing — it was the tightest race in more than four decades — Maduro may shy from taking the painful steps needed to right the economy.

Putin says Russia needs independent journalism

MOSCOW (MCT) — Russian President Vladimir

Putin, who has been widely criticized for curbing media freedoms, on Thursday praised journalists as a driving force behind democracy.

"An active, responsible position of the press, really independent and brave journalism, are more in demand than ever today — they are necessary for Russia's democratic development and for strengthening civil society," Putin said.

He made the comments

in a welcome message for a congress of the Russian Journalists' Union published on his website.

Putin said "a journalist's honest word has enormous weight" and journalism plays a key role in "consolidating citizens in the fight with corruption and injustice."

Media watchdog Reporters Without Borders ranks Russia 148th out of 179 countries on its 2013 Press Freedom Index.

The country has seen string of unsolved murders of journalists in the past years.

Many critics blame Putin for creating conditions in which reporters fear for their safety while those behind attacks on journalists can rely on impunity.

Since Putin returned to the presidency in May 2012 legislators have passed a series of laws, which critics say restrict press freedom and civil rights.

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Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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Making school lunches

Weaver Street is pairing with middle schools to make healthier lunches for kids. See pg. 9 for story.

Student loan reform

President Obama's loan reform proposal suggests switching to a market-based rate. See pg. 9 for story.

"Emily gets her Gun"

Emily Miller of The Washington Times spoke about getting gun laws loosened. See pg. 3 for story.

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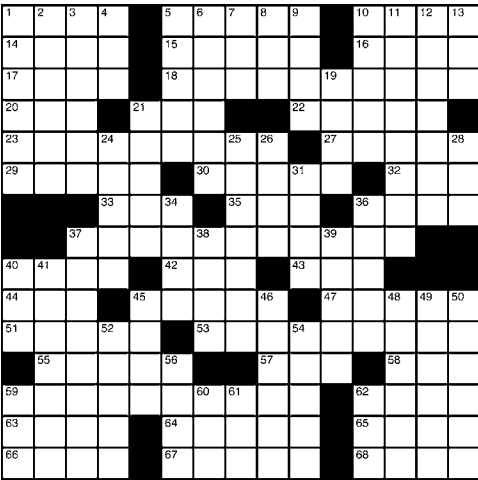
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1 Their first parts are geog. indicators  
5 Her last film was "Two-Faced Woman"  
10 Newspaper page  
14 Injure, in a way  
15 \_\_\_ dome  
16 Denpasar's island  
17 \_\_\_ mentality  
18 \*Celebrating the big five-oh, say  
20 \_\_\_-Locka, Florida  
21 Sum, sometimes  
22 Country across the sea from Eritrea  
23 \*Small museum piece  
27 Oil-rich African country  
29 City on the Rhone  
30 "\_\_\_ Theme": "Doctor Zhivago" song  
32 Tram contents  
33 Hog : sow :: rabbit : \_\_\_  
35 Freak (out)  
36 Court cry  
37 What the answers to starred clues end in, in more ways than one  
40 Pigeon-loving Muppet  
42 Fjord cousin  
43 \_\_\_ Victor  
44 Bargainer with GM  
45 LeVar's "Roots" role  
47 Bender  
51 Icky coating  
53 \*Dancer with many fans  
55 Its young are called crias  
57 Rock's \_\_\_ Lobos  
58 Touch clumsily  
59 \*Profit factors  
62 Siouan tribe  
63 \_\_\_ d'amore  
64 Terse observation  
65 W.S. winner in four of the last five years  
66 Flex  
67 Leafy recess  
68 Pirate played by Laughton  
**DOWN**  
1 Art movement  
2 Elude  
3 Code talkers' tribe  
4 5-Across's home: Abbr.  
5 Lose it  
6 Member of a large kingdom  
7 Clear  
8 Spa specimen  
9 Lacking siblings  
10 President with a B.A. from Columbia  
11 Shoulder-length hair styles  

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12 The "you" in the 1968 lyric "Gee I think you're swell"  
13 Imitated  
19 Brain tests, briefly  
21 "Put up your dukes, then!"  
24 Break up  
25 Statistician's input  
26 Common folk group  
28 \_\_\_ Perce tribe  
31 Seaweed extract  
34 Beige relative  
36 Atheist activist Madalyn Murray \_\_\_  
37 Dennis the Menace neighbor  
38 German opener  
39 Super Fro-Yo sellers  
40 Eat at  
41 Drop zone?  
45 Dole's running mate  
46 Put forth without proof  
48 City SE of Roma  
49 Ate (at)  
50 "\_\_\_ Scissorhands"  
52 Checked for the last time?  
54 Like one who is 52-Down  
56 Fast horse  
59 Pen's mate  
60 Brief commitment  
61 Crow's croak  
62 Pen filler



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# Thanks, Obama, for all you do

At the end of each and every column this year, I've made certain to give a shoutout to President Barack Obama. He's my president, after all (and yours, too, but only if you love pictures of him with children or Bo the dog!).

I know the habit might seem odd to some, but I prefer to think about it like the Pledge of Allegiance in schools (I know you liberals fighting the War on America don't like this). Where would we be without our fearless leader, anyhow?

I'm so proud of my president. It must be hard to solve all of the world's problems and be on the right side of every single issue, but somehow he manages!

OK, I could go on all day, but the space here is limited, so I'll stop trolling.

I say, "Thanks, Obama" for two reasons. The first is that he helped me realize that I am a libertarian. The second is to parody the stereotypical, cranky libertarian that is ostracized by mainstream politics. Quick: What do you think of when you hear the word "libertarian?" Exactly.

The fact is that libertarians have been on the fringe of American politics for a long time, not to discount the many intelligent people throughout history supportive of the libertarian philosophy or its tenets.

So the stereotype, and my mocking of it, is only natural. Sitting back and blaming Obama, or a system wildly out of control, isn't likely to do a lot of good in the long run. Complaining is easy — becoming a part of the mainstream discussion and changing hearts and minds is difficult.

This doesn't mean we shouldn't pay attention and keep politicians accountable. But we're unlikely to change the way the world works if we yell, "Thanks, Obama!" at the television or around the dinner table (or at the bottom of a DTH column).

I wonder if the president reads my column. I'm guessing yes, but I could be convinced either way.

The good news is that the mood is shifting, especially among the younger generation. Whether it's rethinking our foreign policy, the war on drugs or marriage, freedom is becoming increasingly popular. Mismanagement from large institutions and calamities like the War in Iraq, the Hurricane Katrina response and the financial meltdown have left members of Generation Y skeptical of government — and rightfully so.

The 2008-09 transition from the Bush administration to Obama's was the first big transition of power that I was conscious for. I realized as I age that both parties, now and forever, are interested primarily in expanding their own power, often at the price of our liberties. Leaving people alone is a tricky thing, and it's something we're constantly working on — and failing at.

The internet has fostered a culture of decentralization, the sharing of knowledge and individuality. It's unlikely we'll ever reach libertarian utopia, but I hope that our generation will do a better job of embracing the idea that people should live freely, an idea that no one politician can, or should, deliver.

Thanks, Obama.

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4/22: DARK-SKINNED SUSPECT  
Averi Harper discusses the language about bombing suspects.

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EDITORIAL

## Statue of limitations

### The proposed Davie statue is ill-timed and unnecessary.

On Monday, House Bill 927 was introduced in the N.C. General Assembly. The bill, if passed, would require the UNC-system Board of Governors to develop a plan to construct a statue of William Richardson Davie on campus.

Legislators, on behalf of the campus constituents who'd live with the statue, should say, "Thank you, but we'll pass."

If this bill becomes law, the Board of Governors would have to raise private

funds to build the statue.

Raising money for the University is a good idea, of course. But using that money to build a redundant statue would be a mistake.

Instead, donations could be used for something infinitely more useful, like keeping professors' salaries competitive, or providing better stipends for graduate students.

The editorial board's lack of support for this statue does not mean that we do not have a deep appreciation for the history of this University. On the contrary, we understand that the first public university in the nation has a responsibility to

honor its founders.

The decision to oppose this bill might have been different if there were not several cement-filled trees and a building already dedicated in Davie's name.

Also, Davie's essential contributions to this school are tinged with controversy steeped in this nation's history of slavery. The debates that would be roused by this statue are similar to those surrounding Silent Sam and Saunders Hall, which is named after the founder of the N.C. chapter of the Ku Klux Klan.

The statue would, understandably, anger many and stir controversy for little apparent benefit.

EDITORIAL

## Students without borders

### All North Carolina residents deserve in-state tuition.

Immigration reform is a complicated problem, but by passing House Bill 904, the N.C. General Assembly could take a step toward a more just system.

The bill would authorize students who were brought into the country as children to receive in-state tuition at N.C. public universities and community colleges. It was referred to the House of Representatives' Education Committee on Monday.

In the bill, to qualify for in-state tuition, students must have attended an N.C. public school for two consecutive years immediately before graduating from high school.

Even after attending high school in North Carolina, these students now have to pay out-of-state tuition and are ineligible for both state and federal financial aid.

It only makes sense for the state to follow through with the investment it has already made in these students and grant them in-state tuition.

To qualify for in-state

tuition, the students would have to provide proof that they've applied for deferment of deportation under a plan implemented by President Obama last year.

These students want an education, and it doesn't seem right to deprive them of that for decisions that were almost entirely out of their control.

According to CollegeBoard, 65,000 of these students graduate from U.S. high schools each year, and many are prohibited from attending college because of out-of-state tuition.

Let's fix this problem.

COLUMN

## The light of Laura Roza

I related to Laura through shared trials and a sense of community.

A basket filled with colorful heart stickers. A bulletin board buried under note cards written with words made out of love. A picture frame of a beautiful woman with her hands outstretched and these words printed on the left: "Death is not a threat, but the condition that maximizes my life."

On Wednesday afternoon, the sun was shining. A hundred students and faculty gathered round the Pit to honor the life of Laura Roza.

One by one, family and close friends stood in front of the microphone and shared their memories of Laura. There were caregivers and professors who'd gotten to know her personally, students who'd heard her closing speech at TEDxUNC in February and others who simply knew her story.

I met Laura through N.C. Fellows, but we didn't get to know each other until last fall. One day in the lobby of UNC Hospitals, she told me about how she'd been diagnosed



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with stage IV metastatic rhabdomyosarcoma back in 2011. She told me about the constant hospital visits and never-ending treatments.

I realized we had more in common than college: I'd had a tracheostomy for 20 years, and knew what it was like to live with a chronic health condition. We'd felt similar emotions, the same vulnerability and uncertainty about where life was taking us.

Laura reminded me that no matter what, we're never alone. Pain is a universal human experience, but so are happiness and laughter — two things Laura brought into so many lives. The emotional

and financial support Laura received these past several months from so many people has been overwhelming. For my and Laura's friends, going through this together has made it just a little more bearable. She taught us what it means to have strength, the kind that doesn't always come from the outside.

Laura's legacy isn't something that can be found carved on a statue or written in a thesis paper. She's everywhere, and her presence still lingers. Sometimes, I walk into the crowded Pit and expect to see her sitting on the steps. When I think of salsa dancing, hoop earrings and gardens, I remember Laura. When the sun shines over the Coker Arboretum, I remember her smile. When I listen to the Clef Hangers sing "Carolina in My Mind" with Chancellor Holden Thorp, I remember how much Laura loved this school.

She may not be here physically, but Laura still lives within the hearts and minds of the people she touched.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's full-contact and fast-paced. It's probably the most American sport that Americans don't know of."

Stephen Hampton, on handball

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"However, current property taxes and other costs make it impossible to find any affordable housing in Carrboro/Chapel Hill."

Rayasappan, on residents being evicted due to rising rent costs

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Virginia Tech survivor to speak on campus

TO THE EDITOR:

This month marks the sixth anniversary of the Virginia Tech massacre. Colin Goddard was shot four times at Virginia Tech but survived. The Young Democrats have the privilege of welcoming Colin to campus, this Monday at 7 p.m., for a discussion and an airing of his story, "Living for 32."

The documentary is named both for the 32 students who died in Blacksburg, Va. and for the 32 Americans who are slain every day by gun violence. Colin is also the assistant director of federal legislation at the Brady Campaign Against Gun Violence.

In a week in which the Senate has taken up serious legislation on gun control for the first time in many of our lifetimes, we welcome all on campus, regardless of their stance on gun policy, to hear Colin's story and to learn more.

Christopher Sigmann '15  
Political science

#### On days of tragedy, focus on the good

TO THE EDITOR:

I think I can speak for my whole generation when I say that I'll never forget 9/11. I hoped that I would never experience another day as heartbreaking, but recently, December 14 became another one of those days. My heart broke again on the day of the Sandy Hook shooting. I mourned the loss of 26 beautiful souls along with the rest of our country and much of the world.

And here we are again, a mere four months later watching another heart wrenching attack. It is hard on days like this not to focus on the evil. It's hard to look at the world and find hope in such a harsh place, but it is always there.

For every gunman or terrorist in this world there are thousands of good people.

Like the teachers at Sandy Hook who gave everything they had to protect those children. Like the people today who, after the bomb went off, ran towards the danger instead of away from it. The policemen who risked their lives to search for and disable other bombs. The hospital employees who rushed to work on their days off to help treat the victims. And the ordinary citizens who did whatever they could to help care for injured strangers.

So on days like today when the world seems to be falling apart, remember those people. Because if so many people are willing to risk their lives to help loved ones and even random strangers, then the world must still be a good place.

Carly Collins '15  
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To people who answer rhetorical questions in class: Do you want me to slap you?

Welcome to Chapel Hill, the city where the birds never sleep and chirp all night outside your dorm.

To the couple making out across from me: I know it's the library, but can you review your anatomy elsewhere?

Joke's on you, Shooters. We got kicked out LAST week.

To the DTH: Thanks for teaching us how to make the perfect fake ID.

Shout out to pollen for giving me the opportunity to follow the yellow brick road.

To the girl wearing wedges and a short dress in the UL: I think your attire is more suited for the eighth floor of Davis.

Dear bros: If your thighs jiggle as you walk, kindly lengthen your pastel shorts. To any single girls who played Humans vs. Zombies: I have a tiny gun, if you know what I mean.

To all the losers posting on the "Spotted at UNC" Facebook page because they're not clever enough to get a kvetch published: Get on my level.

You run without headphones and blast music from your phone? God, you're cool.

I wonder if Folt will bring Dartmouth's drinking culture with her. Pull my trigger, brah.

Spring weather: I love you, but you are making it as hard to find a table at TOPO as it was to find one at Lenoir freshman year.

Dear nerdy friends: Stop bragging about your honors thesis page lengths the way that teenage boys brag about penis lengths.

Scooters zipping along on the sidewalk, really? Is UNC suddenly a James Bond film set?

Hope y'all are ready for the CAROLina era! Xoxo, @chanfolt

Seniors: Posting an Instagrammed picture of the Bell Tower after you climb it gets you -10 points at senior bar golf.

Girls in Davis: You got into college, but you still don't know how to flush a toilet?

Dear Bobby: please change your mailing address. I'm keeping the next paycheck.

To the girl Snapchatting and walking simultaneously: Please don't.

Hey British guy in the UL: Can you read aloud ALL my course books?

To the boys who hog the squat racks: Squats are what make mine and other women's asses look good. So MOVE.

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