

## Williams undergoes successful surgery

**Roy Williams had a tumor removed from his right kidney.**

By Michael Lananna  
Senior Writer

Dexter Strickland and the North Carolina basketball team heard the news not long before the rest of the nation did. Coach Roy Williams called a surprise meeting at 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Smith Center locker room to announce he would be undergoing surgery Wednesday morning to remove a tumor from his right kidney. By all accounts, that surgery was a successful one. Surgeon Eric Wallen said in a UNC release that he fully expects Williams to be able to coach this season and beyond.

But despite that seemingly positive result, the news was still sobering. “It was heartbreaking for me,” Strickland said. “Me being here for four years, and me and his relationship together, I look at him as a father figure, not just a coach. “So him telling me the heartbreaking news was emotional for me. Last night, I prayed for him.” Williams underwent a robotic partial nephrectomy to remove the tumor, and it is not yet known whether the tumor is cancerous. Doctors discovered the tumor during a physical earlier this month, according to the release. Wallen said Williams might also have a second surgery in October to remove a tumor from his left kidney, which could

keep him from practice. But the expectation is that Williams will be able to coach at the start of the season. “I don’t think it’s going to be very disruptive at all,” assistant coach Steve Robinson said. “I think you go through an adjustment phase right now based on just the magnitude of what it is and the magnitude of Roy Williams and the University of North Carolina program.” Robinson maintained that he and the rest of the coaching staff are confident in their abilities to run the team day-to-day in Williams’ absence. But no one has been singled out as an interim leader. “I think all of us are in charge,” Robinson said. “We’ve all got our

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DTH FILE/MELISSA KEY  
Coach Roy Williams underwent a successful surgery Wednesday morning to remove a tumor from his kidney.

## Looking past landfills



DTH/MOIRA GILL  
Kermit Williamson (middle), environmental services superintendent, talks to local officials Jim Ward, Cathy Wilson and Richard Seiz (left to right) about the Asheboro Transfer Station’s facility and consolidation operations at a site visit Wednesday.

**Local officials tour waste transfer site amidst talks of building the town’s own.**

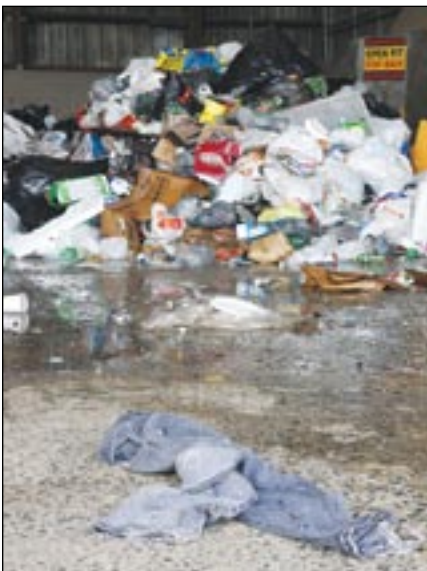
By Chelsey Dulaney  
City Editor

Standing among a pile of Styrofoam Cook-Out cups, empty laundry detergent bottles and cereal boxes, members of the Chapel Hill Town Council looked toward the future of trash collection Wednesday. “We need to get ourselves out of the landfill mindset,” said Town councilwoman Penny Rich. Early Wednesday morning, town officials from Chapel Hill and Carrboro traveled the 70 miles to Asheboro to tour the city’s waste transfer station site. A waste transfer station serves as an intermediary between waste collection and final disposal in a landfill — and the council is discussing building their own waste transfer station in Chapel Hill. For more than 40 years, Orange County has been searching for a long-term solution for its trash.

In 1972, a landfill was opened in the Rogers Road neighborhood, with the promise that it would only be open for 10 years. After a series of extensions, county officials set a new closing date in February — June 30, 2013. And as the closing date draws near, local officials are exploring options for waste disposal. “The problem with Rogers Road is that no one really looked into the future,” Rich said.

### ‘Clean and simple’

Located about a mile from the center of town, the Asheboro transfer station isn’t much more than an 80 feet by 80 feet aluminium building and a few trash trucks. Wendy Simmons, solid waste services superintendent for Chapel Hill, said the town chose to tour the Asheboro facility because of its comparable size. Asheboro and Chapel Hill both produce about 14,500 tons of solid waste each year. “This is about the size of the facility we’ve imagined,” Simmons said. The station — usually staffed by one



Town officials from Chapel Hill and Carrboro traveled to Asheboro to see the waste transfer station site (seen above). employee — receives anywhere from 10 to 20 shipments of waste daily.

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## Trustees ask Thorp to stay

**The Board of Trustees also named an interim fundraising director.**

By Nicole Comparato  
University Editor

The chorus of voices calling on Holden Thorp to stay on as chancellor grew significantly louder Wednesday, with the University’s Board of Trustees offering its own unanimous appeal. Support for Thorp emerged quickly after his Monday announcement he would step down following two years of grappling with one of the largest academic scandals in UNC history. At a Tuesday meeting of the general faculty, members voted overwhelmingly to ask UNC-system President Thomas Ross to decline Thorp’s resignation, though Thorp told faculty he still plans to step down. At Wednesday’s emergency meeting of the Board of Trustees, members said Thorp was not on the phone when they drafted the formal resolution and do not know what his reaction will be since he was traveling Wednesday. But Thorp did call into the meeting at the beginning and continued on the line for some of it, which was held mostly in closed session. “This is Holden,” a voice echoed from the phone in the middle of a long table. “This is South Building,” responded Sallie Shuping-Russell as members of the board erupted in laughter. Shuping-Russell is chairwoman of the budget, finance and audit committee of the board. The board’s emergency meeting was called to discuss “personnel matters,” which ended in members confirming a new appointment — the interim vice chancellor for advancement. The position was left vacant after Matt Kupec resigned when an investigation was launched into his use of University travel funds alongside Tami Hansbrough, a major gifts officer. Hansbrough, mother of former basketball star Tyler Hansbrough, resigned two days later. Julia Sprunt Grumbles, who helped co-found the Carolina Women’s Leadership Council and was a member of the steering committee for one of UNC’s largest fundraising campaigns, will now take the position, at least while the search is conducted for Kupec’s permanent replacement. Grumbles, a UNC alumna, was the most senior ranking woman at Turner Broadcasting where she served as corporate vice president before coming to Chapel Hill in 2006.

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## Arts programs increase budgets for 2012-13 year

**Grants and fundraising provide funds for additional performances.**

By Deborah Strange  
Staff Writer

In an era of continuous budget cuts, campus arts organizations have made strides to become more self-sufficient, taking on larger budgets and projects.

Compared to last year, Carolina Performing Arts, PlayMakers Repertory Company and the Ackland Art Museum have anywhere from \$1 million to tens of thousands of dollars more in their budgets this year. CPA’s budget grew from \$5 million to \$6 million. “Two-thirds of that we raised on our own,” said Executive Director of the Arts Emil Kang. “We’ve had to become more and more self-sufficient as the years go on.” UNC provides one-third of CPA’s

budget, which pays the salaries of the CPA staff. The remaining two-thirds comes from ticket sales and donations, most of which go toward performance fees. The centerpiece of the 2012-13 CPA season, “The Rite of Spring at 100,” the centennial celebration of Igor Stravinsky’s influential ballet, is budgeted for \$3 million. Kang said CPA commissioned 11 new performances this year, raising the season’s value. “When you commission a work,

you actually invest in the creation of a piece,” he said. “These shows are getting started at UNC.” PlayMakers is also taking on a larger season with its production of “Cabaret.” The company did not produce any musicals last year, so it didn’t need to pay for music directors, choreographers or musicians. PlayMakers’ budget this year is \$2.4 million, up from last year’s \$2.1 million. The company received a \$100,000 grant from the National

Endowment for the Arts — the same amount for last year’s “Henry” plays. This is the largest grant NEA awarded this year in the country. The grant supports PlayMakers’ rotating repertory of “A Raisin in the Sun” and “Clybourne Park,” pooling into the main budget, said Hannah Grannemann, PlayMakers’ managing director. “What we really do is create a budget for the whole year,” she said.

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“Ours is a culture and a time immensely rich in trash as it is in treasures.”  
RAY BRADBURY, “ZEN IN THE ART OF WRITING”



DAILY DOSE

Battle of the divorcees

From staff and wire reports

Playing for a divorce is so 2011. MaritalAffair.co.uk — an affair website in the U.K. — sponsored the Win a Divorce competition, which gave entrants the chance to win money to help cover legal fees incurred while going through the divorce process. The managing director of the site said the contest helps free people from the expensive divorce process. It was created after a 2006 survey said the Brits spend about \$3,000 USD on divorce legal fees. Winner Hayley Wakenshaw was one of nearly 200 entrants in the contest. She and her ex were together for 20 years and married for four. Hearing that she won made her laugh for an hour. More importantly: What is an affair site, and why does it exist?

**NOTED.** The spelling-challenged have struck once again. A York City, Pa., woman reported to police that she found “bieth” spray painted in white on her SUV, along with a crown and other indistinguishable letters. They also stole a motorcycle. Let’s hope they’ll sell it and pay for tutoring.

**QUOTED.** “I just slowly cooked it, and I ended up cooking her for four days.” — David Viens, a chef on trial for the murder of his wife, explaining why officers couldn’t find her body. After she suffocated to death in 2009, he submerged her body in a 55-gallon drum of boiling water. Good luck making pasta ever again.

POLICE LOG

- Someone damaged property at 1110 E. Franklin St. at 12:57 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person made tire marks on the yard, reports state. Damage to the weeds and grass was valued at \$1, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered a residence at 1749 Dobbins Drive at 4:15 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person removed the screen from a window, reports state.
- Someone had an alcohol violation at 148 E. Franklin St. at 5 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person had an open container and was blocking the sidewalk, police reports state.
- Someone attempted to steal deodorant at 108 E. Franklin St. at 12:53 p.m.

Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person placed the deodorant, valued at \$30, in a bag to try to steal from the Walgreens, police reports state.

● Someone reported an alarm at 201 Rock Haven Road at 1:40 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports. Police located an unsecured back door at Carrboro High School when they arrived, but they did not locate anyone inside the school. Police were able to secure the door, police reports state.

● Someone stole an iPhone at 201 Rock Haven Road between 12:30 p.m. and 12:45 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person tracked the phone to several apartment complexes in Orange County, but it then moved to an unknown location, police reports state.

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**2 Carolina Fever Points**

**VOLLEYBALL vs. Wake Forest**  
Carmichael Arena; 7pm

**Saturday, September 22nd**  
**FOOTBALL vs. ECU**  
Kenan Stadium; 3:30pm  
**1 Carolina Fever Point**

**Sunday, September 23rd**  
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# UNC Pop-Tarts fly off shelves

**An average of 100 to 200 boxes of UNC Pop-Tarts are sold every day.**

By **Lynsay Williams**  
Staff Writer

UNC Pop-Tarts have been hitting the toasters as fast as they've been hitting the shelves.

The Pop-Tarts debuted in UNC Student Stores on the morning of Aug. 31 and have been selling non-stop since, leading to an unexpected shortage of the tasty treats.

The initial order of 1,440 boxes of the Tar Heel Berry-flavored pastries were put on the shelves of the Student Stores and Pit Stop the Friday before the first football game.

By the end of the weekend, the shelves were empty, said John Gorsuch, director of UNC Student Stores.

"It's pretty amazing how this has caught the UNC students' and Tar Heel fans' imaginations," Gorsuch said.

Gorsuch estimated that an average of 100 to 200 boxes of Pop-

Tarts are flying off the University's shelves every day.

To the surprise of Student Stores management, they were able to get a second and larger shipment of almost 6,000 more boxes.

More than 700 of those boxes have already been sold since Friday, when they were put out, said Ron Wood, the snack unit manager for Student Stores.

Gorsuch predicted that the store will run out within two weeks, and it doesn't look like anymore will be available in the future — at least not this school year.

"We're not sure if (Kellogg's) is going to do it next year," Wood said.

"With the tremendous response we're getting, if I could get more, I'm sure I could sell more pallets," he said.

Wood said that some people are already buying the pastries for Christmas presents.

UNC Pop-Tarts are also available at local Walmart stores. A representative from the Hillsborough Walmart reported that the Pop-Tarts have been selling well, and customers have been excited.

UNC is one of only five universities in the country to have



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY  
Junior Jordan Barham buys UNC Pop-Tarts from Student Stores for her aunt.

school-themed Pop-Tarts — The University of Arkansas, University of Florida, University of Georgia and University of Michigan were also approached by Kellogg's.

Senior Jordan Barcus said that even though she hasn't purchased any, she thinks the Pop-Tarts with the UNC logo are cute.

"It's convenient and a good way to show your support," she said.

In the almost four weeks that the Pop-Tarts have been available,

Student Stores has sold more than 2,000 boxes between the two shipments.

"I think it was the right product at the right time, with the right symbol on it," Gorsuch said.

"Pop-Tarts are a staple for college students, so with the UNC symbol printed on the side, they taste better."

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# Stossel, Dean to debate

**The debate today is being aided by the Young America's Foundation.**

By **Eric Garcia**  
Staff Writer

As student political groups seek to boost turnout and membership before this fall's elections, the UNC College Republicans wield a significant cash advantage.

For today's debate between Fox Business Network host John Stossel and former Vermont governor and 2004 presidential candidate Howard Dean, the group is aided by the Young America's Foundation.

The foundation, which is partially funding the debate, is a right-leaning group dedicated to promoting conservatism on college campuses. It began working with UNC College Republicans in 1996.

The groups have collaborated before to bring prominent speakers to campus, such as former Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain earlier this year and former George W. Bush adviser Karl Rove in 2010.

"The Young America's Foundation has been a fantastic partner for the College Republicans over the years, and they continue to be," said Garrett Jacobs, chairman of the University's College Republicans. "(They've) been a huge asset for helping us get speakers, and also an additional source of funding."

According to its website, the Young America's Foundation, which was started in 1969, was founded at Vanderbilt University to provide students with conservative ideas lacking from their education.

Since then, the foundation has worked largely to help bring conservative leaders to speak on campuses.

Other events organized by the foundation include former Republican presidential candidate Steve Forbes' talk at Yale University today and an event with conservative columnist Star Parker at UNC Monday, in conjunction with the Carolina Liberty Foundation.

Patrick Coyle, vice president of YAF, said the University benefits from more speaking events since students are exposed to new ideas.

Today's debate costs more than \$40,000 and is partially funded by \$12,500 from the UNC College Republicans, which came from speaker fees allocated by Student Congress. The foundation is covering the remaining cost of the event.

The UNC Young Democrats had also initially planned to cosponsor the event. But Austin Gilmore, president of the group, said it was unable to provide the necessary \$10,000.

Gilmore said the Young Democrats rely primarily on funding from Student Congress, adding that the group doesn't have as large of an alumni funding base as its Republican counterpart.

"The Young Democrats doesn't have the same kind of PAC-funded support that assists the College Republicans in linking up and soliciting donations from rich alumni," he said.

As the presidential campaign comes down to the wire in North Carolina, Gilmore said he hopes that more representatives from the Obama campaign will come to campus — but he added that the speakers would need to be funded by the campaign.

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## STOSSEL-DEAN DEBATE

**Time:** 6 p.m.  
**Location:** Student Union room 3105  
**Event live stream:** <http://bit.ly/XDYqX>

## in BRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Student officers on DTH board of directors selected

The student officers for the 2012-13 DTH Media Corporation board of directors were elected Tuesday.

Meredith Clark, a third-year Ph.D. student in journalism and mass communication, was elected president.

The DTH board governs the business operations of The Daily Tar Heel and [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).

The board is responsible for financial decisions and administering the annual editor selection process — but not daily content decisions, which fall to the editors.

— From staff and wire reports

# FIRST LADY COMES TO N.C.



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA  
First lady Michelle Obama speaks at N.C. Central University in Durham on Wednesday about re-electing President Barack Obama for the 2012 election.

## Michelle Obama portrays president from personal angle

By **Vinayak Balasubramanian**  
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Thousands of enthusiastic students and local residents gathered Wednesday at N.C. Central University to hear Michelle Obama make the case for her husband's re-election.

Despite the political undertones in her speech, the first lady sought to portray President Barack Obama from a personal angle — echoing a theme from her Sept. 4 speech at the Democratic National Convention in Charlotte.

As many as 3,100 people gathered in the McDougald-McLendon Gymnasium at NCCU, filling it to capacity.

The event — which was sponsored by Obama for America — was one of two speeches that the first lady gave to students on Wednesday. Obama later spoke at East Carolina University.

Obama told attendees of the personal struggles and moral lessons she and the president faced growing up, what motivated them and how this has influenced the president's world view.

"Like so many families in this country, our families weren't asking for much. They didn't begrudge anyone else's success," she said.

"They simply believed in that fundamental American promise that even if you don't start out with much, if you work hard and do what you're supposed to do, then you should be able to build a decent life for yourself and an even better life for your kids," Obama said.

The first lady also reminded audience members of the struggles she and the president faced in paying for college.

"When it comes to student debt, believe me, Barack and I, we've been there," she said. "He never could have attended college without financial aid."

Speaking before Obama, U.S. Rep. David

Price, D-N.C., mentioned to students that the president's higher education policies helped pay for about 16,000 N.C. veterans and 250,000 N.C. students to attend college.

The speech received a positive reaction from the audience, many of whom said they were moved.

Jacqueline Futrell, an adult basic education teacher at Durham Technical Community College, personally accompanied one of her deaf students to the event.

"I told her that since she was able to get a ticket, that I would personally bring her with me, to make sure that the interpreters were here and everything, so that she could also enjoy hearing Mrs. Obama as well," she said.

Tania Irwin, a sophomore education major at NCCU, said she nearly cried when she got to shake the first lady's hand.

"She is my idol, and I was just so inspired by her words."

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# Watergate documents come to Wilson

**Rufus Edmisten will visit Wilson Library to present the papers today.**

By **Maggie Conner**  
Staff Writer

*Rufus Edmisten is a UNC alumnus who served as deputy chief counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee, which was chaired by then-Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., in 1973-74.*

*Edmisten will visit Wilson Library today to present his papers from the Watergate scandal to the Southern Historical Collection.*

*The documents will include the original subpoena that Edmisten served to President Richard Nixon for the Watergate tapes, as well as Edmisten's personal archives.*

**Daily Tar Heel:** What role did you have in the Watergate hearings?

**Rufus Edmisten:** I was working with Sam Ervin, and I was his personal driver and confidante. He had seen me do work on the Separation of Powers Committee. We were studying a lot of the abuses that occurred in the executive branch of government, like the army spying on civilians.

It was a time where it was hard for people to believe we were talking about a president doing all sorts of crazy things like ordering break-ins and asking how much it would cost to pay people off who worked in the Watergate building ... which seems pretty unbelievable today but back in those days they were doing atrocious things.

The Senate Watergate Committee kind of brought it to life.

**DTH:** So you served the subpoena to President Nixon. Is that correct?

**RE:** I certainly did.

**DTH:** Can you describe what that was like?

**RE:** Oh my goodness, I will never forget it — it is the day I will remember the most.

## WATERGATE PROGRAM

**Time:** 5:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Pleasants Family Assembly Room at UNC's Wilson Library  
**Info:** <http://bit.ly/T3qfoB>

It was a very electrifying day. The whole country was riveted on Watergate because there was no such thing as Internet or cable TV — the three main networks were the only TV channels, and they carried the Watergate hearings every day, not the soap operas.

That was the first time a committee of the Congress had subpoenaed the president — you just didn't do that.

So obviously I made the request of the Senate to serve the subpoena. Human nature leads us to do some things some times that we know will be historic.

So I remember I was escorted down there. There are a lot of pictures. It looks like they were taking me to jail.

And when I finally got there, it

was at the old executive building right beside the White House. We had called ahead to let them know we were coming and to receive us was the president's counsel.

So I served the subpoena and they went and made copies ... I brought the copies back, and it was the strangest thing — about five years ago my wife was rummaging through some boxes in the attic that said "Watergate" and found that subpoena — well, it was the original.

From that time on, I knew that the subpoena was going to go to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Southern (Historical) Collection. That's where it belonged.

Do you think I would give it to Duke (University)? That's where Nixon went to law school.

**DTH:** Do you have anything else you would like to add?

**RE:** I am just very happy about Carolina, and this is something that I can do that leaves a lasting impact.

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# Work-study hit by federal cuts

**The University gave out 25 percent fewer work-study jobs.**

By John Howell, Jr.  
Staff Writer

When UNC-CH junior Caitlin Wood was told that the University did not have the money to award her a work-study position again this year, she had to adjust.

Wood now has two part-time jobs and accepted student loans for the first time this year.

"It actually is harder because I had to get a job to pay for rent," she said.

The number of work-study positions allocated by the University has decreased by 25 percent, or almost 500 students, since last year.

And as schools across the country absorb federal cuts to financial aid programs, students at other UNC-system universities are also seeing a decrease in available work-study positions from previous years.

"Unfortunately, it's true that we lost almost a quarter of our work-study program this year," said Julie Poorman, director of student financial aid, student employment and the financial services call center at East Carolina University.

The decreases in funding for work-study, a federal program, have varied across the system.

Western Carolina University did not receive federal cuts, said Trina Orr, director of WCU's financial aid office, attributing it to the university's smaller size.

During the 2011-12 academic school year, 327 WCU students participated in work-study programs, with similar numbers this year. About 1,400 students currently participate in UNC-

CH's work-study program.

But Orr added that it's hard to understand why some schools receive cuts rather than others.

The Higher Education Act of 1965 authorized most federal student financial aid programs. Poorman said schools that were offering aid during the 1960s and 1970s now have a bigger share of federal funding than newer schools, based on a funding formula that has remained largely unchanged since 1992.

The U.S. Department of Education awards money based on institutions' prior years of use, and the remainder is allocated according to student financial need.

Federal Work-Study, along with programs like the Perkins Loan and the Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, are awarded based on this multi-step "fair share" formula.

When the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, commonly known as the stimulus bill, was passed in 2009, there was an increase in funding for many federal financial aid programs, including work-study.

"President Obama gave schools more money than we'd ever had before," Poorman said.

But she added that the program has not been getting the same support from Congress.

"I would say that the higher education financial aid programs have not been a priority for Congress for the last year or two," she said.

In order to ameliorate the strain from decreased work-study positions, departments throughout ECU have been encouraged to find money in their own budgets to pay for a portion of the students, Poorman said.

But she said many departments don't have any

## BY THE NUMBERS

**1,400**

UNC-CH students in work-study positions

**500**

Work-study positions cut at UNC-CH since last year

**\$1.5 million**

Federal funding given to UNC-CH for work-study last year

money left, and as a result the full-time staff is expected to do the work that was once done by students.

"Most of the schools in this state, our budgets have been pared down," she said.

At UNC-CH, a higher demand for financial aid among students during the recession has led to overstretched resources. Last year, the University received \$1.5 million from the federal government and provided an additional \$2.4 million in matching funds for the work-study program.

Phil Asbury, deputy director of scholarships and student aid at UNC-CH, said the University was unable to match federal funds this year as much as previous years.

"It's always unfortunate when we have to cut a financial aid program," Asbury said.

"My hope is that the cut we had to make has not caused any students to be unable to attend the University."

Wood, who works mostly night shifts off campus, is still at UNC — but she said losing work-study has changed her lifestyle.

"I guess I'm just disappointed and kind of frustrated."

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Mycal Brickhouse speaks at the Black Student Movement town hall meeting on Wednesday.

# Black student groups discuss transition

By Jackson Knapp and Rachel Schmitt  
Staff Writers

Despite a campuswide fixation on recent athletic and academic scandals, UNC's Black Student Movement and Carolina Black Caucus are looking to move forward.

In Wednesday's BSM forum, "A Case of Race: Issues and Insights Before Us," faculty and students met to discuss pressing issues within the black community and tensions between University athletes and students.

"There is a need for us who are on the non-athletic side to challenge our perception of what we think of athletics and of what we think of athletes," said senior Mycal Brickhouse, founder of Carolina Men Advocating for Learning, Empowerment and Success.

"I think a lot of us have stereotypes we tend to put athletes in," he said.

Brickhouse said there needs to be a dialogue between student athletes and their peers to emphasize the importance of both sports and academics.

This issue has been especially prominent during the recent scrutiny of UNC's athletic department.

"So the question for the

*"I think a lot of us have stereotypes we tend to put athletes in."*

**Mycal Brickhouse,**  
founder of Carolina Men Advocating for Learning, Empowerment and Success

University is: If you admit (the athletes), what is your obligation to make sure they are educated?" said Donna-Marie Winn, scientist at the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Institute.

Clayton Parros, a member of UNC's track team, spoke at the meeting, echoing Brickhouse's desire for an enhanced conversation.

He added that he wished his peers had motivated him more academically: "We need to encourage each other to be better on all levels."

The forum also sought to find solutions for negative perceptions of minority male students.

Freshman Bralyn Hoskins said that as an African-American male, he is subject to certain stereotypes that tend to undermine his intelligence.

"Every time I say that I go to Carolina, they ask 'Oh, what sport do you play?'" Hoskins said.

Hoskins is not an athlete — he plans to major in biology. The forum also questioned

whether the Department of African and Afro-American Studies has been unfairly targeted in the unfolding academic scandal.

"The media has become our biggest enemy lately," said Kia Caldwell, a professor in the department.

She said publications such as The Daily Tar Heel have distorted the department's role in the scandal.

Brickhouse said he feels responsibility as an AFAM major to stand up for the department: "(The scandal has) given me more resolve to prove that the department is credible and changes lives and perspectives."

Vice Chancellor Winston Crisp said the University has come a long way in reducing racial disparities and nurturing a relationship between sports and academics — but there is still a long way to go.

"We need to rise through this together, or we will continue to be fragmented."

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Longtime Triangle favorites to celebrate fifth studio release.

By Bo McMillan  
Staff Writer

Django Haskins is no stranger to the thrill of live musical performance. As the leader of the eclectic Chapel Hill-based band The Old Ceremony, he has gone from entertaining North Carolinians to culling followers at an international level.

Describing one of his favorite sets, played at an artist's hovel in Berlin, he paints a picturesque scene:

"People right up on top of us — it was really sweaty and smoky, and you couldn't see the walls of the room because people were right up in your face. The PA was the size of two shoeboxes. There was this German guy, incredibly impaired, who kept falling onto my microphone stand and rolling into me during songs, screaming about Kurt Cobain. It was just a wild scene, definitely one of my favorite shows we've ever played."

For Haskins, the excitement only continues from there.

The Old Ceremony is arguably one of the most successful achievements of the Triangle's independent music scene. Formed in 2004, the band, consisting of Haskins, Jeff Crawford, Dan Hall, Mark Simonsen and Gabriel Pelli, has gone on to release several albums that have enthralled fans and critics alike, earning them mentions in publications

such as Paste Magazine and Daytrotter.

Partly due to these accolades, The Old Ceremony found its audience expanding from the Triangle to the rest of the U.S. and then into Europe. As of now, the band is riding the release of its new album, *Fairytales and Other Forms of Suicide*, alongside the new success of being signed to Yep Roc Records.

"The band started out eight years ago with a real concept, which was to try and play this specific style of music that was kind of dark, kind of jazz-influenced — songs that didn't really fit in the regular rock band kind of setting," Haskins said.

He explained that this concept is what lies behind the band's usage of non-traditional rock instruments, such as the vibraphone, horns and the violin, in a rock-based context. The new record features a good dosage of such instruments, but with a more dark and folk-influenced feel than some of the band's previous releases.

Haskins attributes the folksy shift both to his parents, who were folk musicians, and to an inspiring recording session that took place during the recording of the band's last record, *Tender Age*.

During this specific recording session, the band sat around Haskins' living room with just a few microphones and acoustic instruments, rather than in a traditional studio environment.

Reflecting on that event and its influence on the band's current sound, he waxes lyrical of the warm, airy ambience of

those recordings, describing their sound as "something that we continue to play around with."

Haskins said the darker lyrical content of the record is an effort to "take apart ideas about mythologies and fairy tales and think about how they can get in the way of us seeing the world as it is."

In other words, it examines how gilded dreams distort and

potentially ruin reality. It's an idea that seems to be a modest proclamation amid the clamor of success.

A major step in continuing the band's longtime success, particularly with its most recent release, was signing this year with Yep Roc Records, which is based in Haw River. Haskins describes the band's

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THE OLD CEREMONY

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# Artists and fans find common ground

By Thompson Wall  
Staff Writer

Three of the biggest acts hailing from the Triangle area will unite Friday for a free concert held in the same small town that helped launch their careers.

Famed music club Cat's Cradle will host a free outdoor concert event in Carrboro's Town Commons — aptly titled “Cat's Cradle in the Commons” — featuring Megafaun, Mandolin Orange and Tift Merritt. Gates open for the event at 5 p.m., and the performances will run from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Cat's Cradle began offering vouchers for the free event in August. As of Sept. 15, all of the vouchers — more than 5,500 — had been given out.

There has not been a show of this magnitude in years, said Annette Stone, community and economic development director for the Town of Carrboro. “We've worked on this project for the past six months.”

Stone and other Carrboro administrators are also looking forward to the business the event will bring to town.

“I know that clearly from the vouchers folks from different areas are coming from out of town,” Stone said. “And after the event there will be 5,000 people unleashed downtown to eat and drink.”

Emily Frantz, one half of local duo Mandolin Orange, looks forward to revisiting her Carrboro roots.

“We definitely look forward to local shows more than anything else by far, so especially having something that's so free and open to everyone



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makes it that much more fun, because it makes it more relaxing,” she said. “You can invite people out to just enjoy themselves and not have it be so formal.”

Raleigh native and nationally known artist Tift Merritt will headline the concert while launching her fifth studio album, *Traveling Alone*.

“The concert was conceived as a special opportunity to get Tift Merritt, who has a new record out on Yep Roc this month, in front of as large and appreciative an audience as possible, in a comfortable setting that at the same time shows off the town of Carrboro,” said Frank Heath, co-owner of Cat's Cradle.

The last show like this was more than 12 years ago, Heath said, when Squirrel Nut Zippers played a free show in the same location.

Arcade Fire also performed there for Barack Obama's 2008 presidential campaign.

“We cross paths with the Megafaun guys a lot, but



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we haven't met Tift or even gotten to see her play yet, so that'll be a really nice part of the event as well,” Frantz said. “Getting to play with both Megafaun and Tift Merritt, you know, it's a pretty bangin' lineup. And it's such a beautiful time of year around town. I think it'll just be something really laid back and easy for everyone to enjoy.”

Although the event will be held outdoors, parking will be very limited, Stone said.

“We particularly recommend that people in the area walk, bike or ride a bus,” she said, adding that shuttle buses will run to and from the Jones Ferry park and ride lot every 15 minutes until 10 p.m.

Charlotte Fryar, a UNC junior, is excited to see the musicians collaborating in the same neighborhood that helped them get their start.

“I've gotten really into Mandolin Orange my freshman year, really into



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COURTESY OF MANDOLIN ORANGE

Megafaun my sophomore, and just got into Tift Merritt this year, so I feel like this concert is my college experience so far,” Fryar said.

Stone said Carrboro has considered collaborating with Cat's Cradle to make events of this scale happen more frequently if Friday's is a success.

“It's certainly something the town's open to.”

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For the first time in more than a decade, Carrboro's Cat's Cradle will host local bands in the Carrboro Town Commons. The Commons last hosted a concert in 2008, when Arcade Fire performed in support of Barack Obama's presidential campaign. Fans and artists alike look forward to coming together in the open space, bonding over laid back folk-tinged tunes and the first few days of fall. The Town of Carrboro has said it would be open to hosting more events like this, depending on how all of tomorrow evening's activities pan out.

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# Crafting a darker kind of ceremony

By Elizabeth Byrum  
Assistant Diversions Editor

On its fifth studio album, *Fairytales and Other Forms of Suicide*, Chapel Hill's The Old Ceremony digs deeper and stretches its sound a little farther, exploring a clouded realm of instrumentation mixed with pensive lyrics.

While the band still centers on some of the lyrical expected themes (such as relationships), The Old Ceremony brings a subtle, yet driving harshness that's hard hitting. It should be clear this isn't going to be your normal collection of fairy tales.

The band's inclination for non-traditional instruments like violins and horns on its otherwise rock albums has helped to define the musical style and remains a noticeable element on *Fairytales*.

But this time, the band has no hesitation in crafting an album surrounded by a delightfully mysterious and folk-influenced feel, a distinct departure from some of the band's more jangly pop releases.

From beginning to end, front man Django Haskins maintains suspicion with his pleasantly elusive vocals, as if he's still hiding a few things up his sleeve. The album's opener "Star by Star" is filled with dark and moody guitar, a growing crescendo of drums and eclectic textures. The band's range of musical tendencies is demonstrated quickly as the first song fades into the quiet and ethereal strings of "Elsinore" with poise.

Next, it's the album's rumbling title track that snaps us back to reality. To a gnarling, beat-driven background, Haskins ruminates on life, and this time it's about some of those pragmatic and even unhappy endings. Even with



## MUSIC REVIEW

**Fairytales and Other Forms of Suicide**

**The Old Ceremony**  
Rock/pop

★★★★★

the track's impassioned lyrical roar, it slides perfectly into the catchy, piano-guided song "Sink or Swim" where the album is brought to full bloom, just in time to sing along with the band's irresistible harmonizing.

The Old Ceremony leaves listeners with a few upbeat songs that remind them of why they fell in love with the band in the first place.

Considering the way in which the group balances its already refined sound with some new folksy exploration, The Old Ceremony ensures its old-school rock tendencies are still evolving.

On *Fairytales*, the band has certainly struck a new chord, but still remains at the cusp of completely converting all listeners to their rock/pop breed.

But that's not to forget the bigger strides the album has made in the ever-expanding sound of these Triangle favorites. Even if the songs are darker this time around, rest assured that The Old Ceremony's already bright career will continue to shine.

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## MUSICSHORTS

**The Avett Brothers**  
The Carpenter

★★★★★

Folk-rock

*The Carpenter* opens with its strongest track, the titular "The Once and Future Carpenter." It's a beautiful meditation on life and death that serves as a reminder of what the Avett Brothers are capable of when they're at their best.

But venture on to track two, "Live and Die," and you'll immediately find the Avett Brothers at their worst. This isn't a change of pace, it's a nosedive from which the album frustratingly never recovers.

"Live and Die" is a straightforward pop song — four-on-the-floor beat, big chorus and all. It could be a reference track for pretty much any pretty face on the radio.

Not that accessibility is to be reprimanded or that pop songs are bad, but it's never been a central part of the Avett Brothers' not-quite-country appeal.

And while the band's last major-label album (2009's *I and Love and You*) showed signs of super-producer Rick Rubin's pop sensibility, *The Carpenter* is aimed squarely at a mass market.

Here, the characteristics that once made the Avetts so lovable — jangly banjos and honest, simple songs — have been blown out of proportion, polished, plastic wrapped and put on display with a "SALE!" sticker plastered on.

"Paul Newman vs. The Demons" sees the band playing electric guitars, maybe in an attempt to shock crowds and have a Dylan moment. The result isn't even interesting, it's just bad.

"Winter in My Heart" and "Through My Prayers" are color-by-numbers sad country song stereotypes. The inspiration behind these songs stems from very real events in the Avetts' lives, but that certainly doesn't come across on the record.

A mainstream audience might accept this album with open arms, but for a longtime fan, *The Carpenter* just isn't going to cut it.

— Jay Prevatt

**Beloved Binge**  
Pockets

★★★★★

Pop-punk

Durham-based Beloved Binge pulls out some more lighthearted pop-punk jams with its fourth studio album, *Pockets*.

Telling facts about Rob Beloved and Eleni Binge: They hail from Seattle, have spent a full year touring around the country in a Westfalia camper and have made a documentary about vegan lifestyles called "Seeing Through the Fence."

The duo has been collaborating for almost 10 years now, creating its own distinct blend of garage punk and pop.

Together with Mike Wright on bass, they create the sound of a five-piece band on *Pockets*, providing vocals, guitar, keyboard, drums and the occasional bouzouki.

Vocals are quirky and unrestrained, sometimes reminiscent of groups like the Moldy Peaches, and add a humorous touch to lyrics that might seem dark otherwise.

On "Some People Think I'm Nuts," Beloved and Binge are completely in sync, chanting, "Do you go to bed happy when you're waking up for work?" And then, before you can even believe it, the song ends.

Much of the album follows suit — songs start and finish quickly, with brief bouts of ironic sentiments or 30-second punk breakdowns. This distinct brand of DIY "camper rock" suggests that the duo is worth seeing live.

Overall, *Pockets* is charming and blithe, but it will certainly leave listeners with plenty of catchy riffs to get stuck in their heads.

— Thea Ryan

## STARS

★ POOR

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## MOVIESHORTS

**Resident Evil: Retribution**

★★★★★

"Resident Evil: Retribution" is an example of a mediocre film that carries itself upon the name of its predecessors. The film is the fifth movie in a series based on the well-known video games.

The movie continues to tell the story of Alice (Milla Jovovich) and her escapades after a biological weapon, the "T-Virus," has been released. Sequentially, the virus has spread throughout the films to the point in which the entire world has been infected. The virus causes a mutation that changes humans into zombies.

In "Retribution," Alice has been locked away in the base of the T-Virus' creator and is trying to escape. After a team of human alliances tries to rescue her, complete chaos is enacted while they try to free themselves from the tyranny

of the creators.

"Retribution" does a decent job in its action sequences and fulfills the basic premise to the thriller genre. However, "Retribution" is defined solely by those scenes. By doing this, the movie has qualified itself as a film only worth watching for its action.

Despite the fact that the character has little personality, Jovovich brilliantly plays Alice and is completely one-dimensional. She is the bright star in the dull film.

"Resident Evil: Retribution" is a movie worth seeing for those who want to laugh at the downward spiral of the epic series. As a stand-alone movie, there is no point in taking the trip to a theater, but as part of a series that has held its own for 10 years, it is worth the risk. Eventually, it will be placed as another unknown movie under the sci-fi category in Netflix.

— Jeremy Wile

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By Matt Steyl  
Staff Writer

For the second time in two years, a major university is axing its journalism program. Emory University announced last week that it will close its journalism program in a college-wide restructuring effort. The university will also eliminate its departments of physical education and visual arts, and division of education studies. The decision was announced in a letter to Emory students and staff last week by Robin Forman, dean of the Emory College of Arts and Sciences.

"While difficult, I believe that they are necessary for the college to achieve its aspirations and for Emory to maintain its place as one of the top liberal arts universities in the nation," he said.

The reductions will allow Emory to invest in more interdisciplinary areas of instruction, including contemporary China studies, digital and new media studies and neurosciences, according to a report by Nancy Seideman, executive director of media relations at Emory. "There are no plans to reintroduce journalism as a stand-alone program at this time, but we are exploring the possibility of introducing the subject of journalism into other fields of study," Seideman said in an email. Last year, the University of Colorado-Boulder also closed its journalism school. Chris Braider, director of

journalism and mass communication at UC-Boulder, said the old journalism school needed a reboot after decision-making became too contentious. He added that the change was a part of a campuswide restructuring. Braider said the change wasn't a cost-cutting measure. "It really was a question of trying to help journalists and their colleagues in media studies and advertising work better together," he said.

Braider said the new, integrated program has support from university administrators. "Finally, everybody is working together again," he said.

Chris Roush, senior associate dean for UNC's School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said these changes are not indicative of a larger trend.

He said the Emory program is small and has not been around very long, so it is not surprising that the university wants to focus its curriculum on other areas.

He added there is no danger to the UNC journalism school, and UNC is actually looking for ways to grow its program.

Roush said UNC's journalism school is updating its curriculum to ensure that students are proficient in the latest technology and journalism trends.

"I think journalism schools across the country, to thrive and survive, are going to have to be looking at their curriculum every year," Roush said.

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## ASHEBORO

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"We do most of the work ourselves," said Kermit Williamson, environmental services superintendent for Asheboro.

Each shipment is dumped into the building, then immediately consolidated into 20- to 25-ton transfer trailer trucks and taken to a landfill in Montgomery County.

"We try to keep it empty," said Williamson. "We try to keep it clean and simple."

### Exploring options

Council members were initially surprised by the waste transfer site's size.

"Clearly it's a much smaller foot print than I thought it would be," Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said. "Our landfill and waste facilities now are enormous."

But there are still many decisions to make before the town can proceed.

Simmons said they have selected a parcel of land near the current landfill as a possible location for a waste transfer station site.

Kleinschmidt said Chapel Hill would like to include Carrboro and Orange County in waste disposal discussions.

Town Councilman Jim Ward said he would like to see recycling included in waste disposal, and Rich said she would like to see the town explore options that would make use of trash as fuel.

"Ideally, if you do build a transfer station, you want to turn it into something in the long-term," Rich said.

Meanwhile, the county plans to begin shipping its waste to the Durham County waste transfer station after the landfill closes — a procedure that officials say will be costly.

*"We need to get ourselves out of the landfill mindset."*

**Penny Rich,**  
Chapel Hill town councilwoman

"We want to decrease the amount of time as much as possible that we're doing that," Kleinschmidt said.

### Helping Rogers Road

The landfill's impending closure has sparked a heated — and sometimes vicious — debate among county and town officials about the cost of providing remediations for the Rogers Road community.

On Tuesday, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen pledged \$900,000 to remediations. "We have been 14 percent of the problem, and it just seems that we should pay 14 percent of the share," said Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton.

Residents of the traditionally black and low-income neighborhood have complained of an odor, water contamination and litter as a result of the landfill's proximity.

In August, the neighborhood's community center was shut down for violating fire and safety codes.

The remediations will help fund a new community center and access to sewer service for the neighborhood.

On Monday, the town council will discuss the Historic Rogers Road Neighborhood Task Force interim report — which outlines cost-sharing options for remediations.

"It's more important to move forward than point fingers," Chilton said.

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# Unchained Tour aids independent bookstores

By Rebecca Pollack  
Staff Writer

A hand-painted 1972 Bluebird bus will roll into town today, carrying a team of storytellers, including Neil Gaiman, author of "Coraline" and "Stardust."

The bus is traveling across the southeast for the Unchained Tour, which supports local, independent bookstores.

Flyleaf Books on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard was instrumental in bringing the tour to Chapel Hill.

Featuring artists, musicians, writers and performers, the tour stops tonight at the Varsity Theatre on Franklin Street.

Four raconteurs — Gaiman, Edgar Oliver, Dawn

Fraser and Peter Aguero — will tell their stories in front of a live audience at the sold-out event.

Aguero, a musician and storyteller, said that supporting independent bookstores is important, but there is another message behind the show.

"The more I travel, the more people are all the same," he said. "The purpose of this is to unhook yourself and be with other people."

He said his favorite part of performing is the exchange of energy between the performer and the audience — something that is not possible with a movie, computer or cellphone.

Aguero said the addition of Gaiman sets the tour apart from others he has done.

## ARTS BUDGETS

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Grannemann also said the company is working with less revenue from the University.

"We've been able to absorb those cuts by compensating with donations and ticket sales," she said.

University funds and contributions each make up about 30 percent of the budget, while ticket and concession sales make up 40 percent.

This year, PlayMakers will offer \$10 student tickets

instead of its former offer of half-off prices, which varied with performance nights. The new student rate is the cheapest price PlayMakers offers.

Grannemann said she hopes this will increase revenue.

"We're hoping that it means more students will come — that's really our driving force," Grannemann said.

Ackland offers free admission, relying heavily on donations and University funding.

Its approximate \$2.4 million budget is funded 41 percent by donations and 39 percent by

*"The purpose of this is to unhook yourself and be with other people."*

**Peter Aguero,**  
musician and storyteller

An award-winning author, Gaiman is known for his books, but he has also written an episode for the British sci-fi show "Doctor Who" that won a Hugo Award. He was also featured on an episode of "The Simpsons."

Samita Wolfe, producer for the Unchained Tour, said Gaiman is the tour's big name — though the other storytellers are no less interesting or exciting.

Jamie Fiocco, owner of Flyleaf, said she is happy to be a part of the Unchained Tour.

the state and University.

Ackland has received a grant from UNC's Renewable Energy Special Projects Committee, not exceeding \$52,000, to install LED lighting.

Emily Kass, museum director, said its operational budget goes to developing exhibitions and community outreach.

"We have a really solid base of support, not just in the University ... but also in the community."

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## WILLIAMS

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duties and our responsibilities. I don't think we have just one single person.

"You know who's in charge? Roy Williams. That's who's in charge."

This isn't the first time the 62-year-old Williams has had surgery while at UNC.

Williams wore a sling during much of the 2009-10 season after tearing the labrum in his left shoulder. Williams continued to coach, but the Tar Heels had one of their worst seasons in recent memory, failing to reach the NCAA Tournament. Redshirt junior


guard Leslie McDonald was a freshman that season, and he said Williams reminded the Tar Heels of that year when he addressed them Tuesday.

"He told us that we've battled so much adversity as a team," McDonald said. "Of course for me, my freshman year we had a losing season, and we had people leave the team ... And he said this is another step that we have to get through."


"So he said just keep our heads up high, keep him in our prayers. Let's get together, close together."

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## Tweets of support for Roy Williams



**Steve Wojciechowski** @steve\_wojo  
Duke basketball family wishing UNC Coach Roy Williams a speedy and complete recovery from his surgery.



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## TRUSTEES

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Lizzy Hazeltine, internship director for the minor in entrepreneurship, said she has worked alongside Grumbles for more than a year, and that Grumbles was heavily invested in the minor.

"Julia brings out the best in everybody she's around. No question, she is a competent leader, a strong professional and a great mentor," she said.

The Carolina First Campaign raised more than \$2.3 billion. Out of that, women gave more than \$470 million under Grumbles' leadership.

"Julia Sprunt Grumbles is a devoted, engaged alumna who has made important contributions to the University's fundraising efforts," Thorp said in a press release.

### Pro-Thorp rally

Support for Thorp will not end at the trustees' meeting,

### BY THE NUMBERS

**\$1 million**

increase in CPA's budget from 2011-12

**\$3 million**

"Rite of Spring at 100" season projected cost

**11**

new performances commissioned by CPA

*"We want ... to show Chancellor Thorp how much we want him to stay."*

**Nikita Shamdasani,**  
student body secretary

as a student and faculty rally has been planned for Friday, said Nikita Shamdasani, student body secretary.

The student rally will occur on the steps of South Building from noon to 1 p.m., and faculty will be holding a broader rally from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will also be a petition students can sign.

Shamdasani said student groups that Thorp has been involved with in the past, such as Mipso Trio and the Clef Hangers, will attend.

"We want a lot of students to be congregated, to show Chancellor Thorp how much we want him to stay."

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## Operation Fast and Furious report released

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Fourteen federal law enforcement officials — from field agents in Arizona to top managers in the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and Justice Department in Washington — created a “significant danger to public safety” under Operation Fast and Furious and were referred for possible job discipline for carrying out a gun-walking operation that saturated the Southwest border with more than 2,000 illegally purchased firearms.

Less than an hour after those findings were announced Wednesday by the Justice Department's Inspector General's office, two of the individuals — Kenneth Melson, the former head of the ATF, and Deputy Assistant Attorney General Jacob Weinstein — announced they were stepping down.

The 18-month IG investigation, the only independent review of Fast and Furious, also concluded that Attorney General Eric H. Holder Jr. had no prior knowledge of Fast and Furious, a position he has long held despite intense criticism from Republican lawmakers who earlier voted him in contempt of Congress for refusing to turn over some Justice documents regarding Fast and Furious.

The IG determined that ATF agents and federal prosecutors had enough evidence to arrest and charge Jaime Avila, a Phoenix gun smuggler, months before U.S. Border Patrol Agent Brian Terry was killed in December 2010. Two of the weapons Avila illegally purchased were recovered at his murder scene.

Fast and Furious, said IG Michael E. Horowitz, was implemented by ATF and the U.S. Attorney's Office without adequate regard for the risk it posed to public safety in the United States and Mexico.” He said that while officials permitted illegal gun purchases hoping they could track the weapons to top Mexican drug cartel leaders, instead it was a “risky strategy without adequately taking into account the significant danger to public safety that it created.”

Holder said the job performances of the officials criticized in the report would be reviewed with the “consideration of potential personnel actions.” He declined to elaborate, citing privacy restrictions.

## DNA report contradicts Zimmerman's statement

ORLANDO, Fla. (MCT) — State evidence released



Students pour into Alexander Graham Bell Elementary School on Sept. 19 for their first day back after the teachers' strike.

Wednesday in the George Zimmerman second-degree murder case shows new details from a state crime lab that found Zimmerman's DNA on Trayvon Martin, the teenager he shot to death, and Martin's DNA on him.

But the gun that Zimmerman used to kill Martin that night — a gun that Zimmerman told police the teenager had reached for — revealed no evidence that Martin touched it.

State scientists checked several parts of the 9 mm handgun: its grip, trigger, slide and holster. They found Zimmerman's DNA and that belonging to other unidentified people but none that matched Martin, records show.

The gun evidence is important because Zimmerman told police in Sanford, Fla., that he opened fire only after the 17-year-old pinned him to the ground and reached for the gun he wore holstered on his waist.

The 28-year-old Zimmerman killed Martin, a Miami Gardens high school junior, Feb. 26 in Sanford.

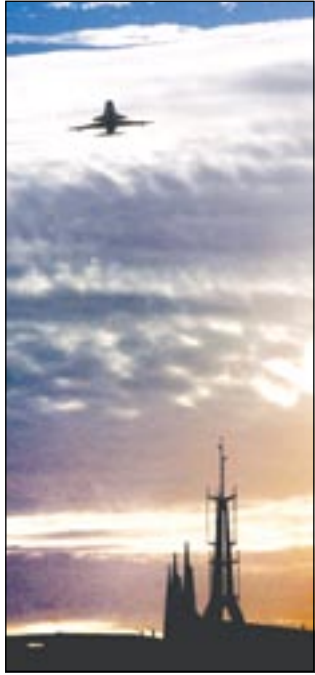
Zimmerman says he acted in self-defense. Prosecutors say Zimmerman, a Neighborhood Watch volunteer, spotted the black teenager, profiled him, assumed he was about to commit a crime, began following him then murdered him.

## Modified corn crop induced tumors in rats

PARIS (MCT) — Rats fed a type of genetically modified corn died younger, and suffered a range of tumors and cancers, a new French study found Wednesday.

The report in the online edition of the International Journal of Food Toxicity by a team of researchers at the university of Caen in northern France looked at rats fed on the GM crop for two years.

“The results are alarming. We observed a typical two



Space shuttle Endeavour is seen passing over Space Mountain at sunrise on Sept. 19 at Walt Disney World.

to three time higher mortality rate among females,” researcher Gilles-Eric Seralini told AFP news agency.

“There are two to three times more tumors in rats of both sexes,” he added.

Two hundred rats were fed a GM corn strain named NK603 for two years, as well as the herbicide Roundup.

Both products are owned by the U.S. company Monsanto.

“For the first time ever, a GM and a pesticide were evaluated for their health impact for longer than health agencies, governments and industry have done,” Seralini said.

According to the professor, NK603 has only been tested for up to three months previously. “These are the best tests you can have, before going on to test on humans,” he added.

In Brussels, a spokesman for the EU Health Commissioner John Dalli said the European Commission would be examining the study.

# New faces will lead against East Carolina

By Jonathan LaMantia  
Staff Writer

As North Carolina prepares to face in-state rival East Carolina, there will be some new faces leading the charge.

Linebacker Tommy Heffernan and running back Romar Morris embraced their increased responsibilities in last week's game against Louisville, making the most of the opportunity.

Heffernan started his first game at linebacker against Louisville, replacing Travis Hughes. He played a large part in the defense's impressive second half performance, flying sideline to sideline with his mane whipping behind him.

Heffernan said it wasn't until the second half that he truly settled in — a theme that seemed common throughout UNC's defense.

“I started feeling a lot more comfortable,” Heffernan said. “Instead of worrying about making mistakes, it was like, ‘All right, I'm going to go make plays now.’”

On Louisville's first drive of the second half, Heffernan sacked the elusive Cardinal quarterback, Teddy Bridgewater. Later in the drive he stuffed running back Seniorise Perry on a critical fourth down that kept the Tar Heels in the game.

Heffernan finished the game with 13 total tackles.

“All along I knew he was a great backer — just never got the opportunity,” linebacker Kevin Reddick said.

“All he has to do now is continue to ball and run away with it.”

Heffernan, a Miami native, said that he has worked to do just that this week in practice, so he can solidify his starting role on Saturday.

“It makes me work even harder because it's just a little taste, and it makes me more hungry,” Heffernan said. “That's only one game over a long season, and I have two



Running back Romar Morris dodges Louisville's defense in the Tar Heels' 39-34 loss. Morris was the ACC Receiver of the Week.

more years after that. “I want to be able to be on the field and do whatever I can do every Saturday.”

But Heffernan wasn't the only Tar Heel who had a coming out party against Louisville. Redshirt freshman running back Romar Morris has been thrust into a larger role with the injury of Giovani Bernard.

Morris caught five passes for 149 yards and two touchdowns, earning him ACC Receiver of the Week honors. Morris also added 23 yards on the ground.

In the fourth quarter, Morris also found a hole in Louisville's punt protection and blocked a punt, putting UNC in prime position to score.

After his performance against Louisville earned him accolades, Morris said his teammates have tried to

inflate his ego. “The team's trying to give me a big head, but I'm just trying to stay focused, stay humble and remember how I got here,” Morris said.

ECU has its own fresh face in quarterback Shane Carden, who will make his second career start against UNC.

Carden threw for 171 yards and one touchdown in his first start for the Pirates, resulting in a 24-14 win.

Reddick, who blitzed on 40 of Louisville's 71 plays last week, doesn't plan on letting Carden continue a smooth adjustment to his starting role.

“Oh yeah, I'm coming,” Reddick said. “I'm coming this week more than last week, so be ready.”

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### Watergate Q&A

A chat with Rufus Edmisten, who speaks today on his role in the Watergate trial. See pg. 3 for story.

### Roy's surgery

Roy Williams had surgery Wednesday for a tumor on his kidney. See pg. 1 for story.

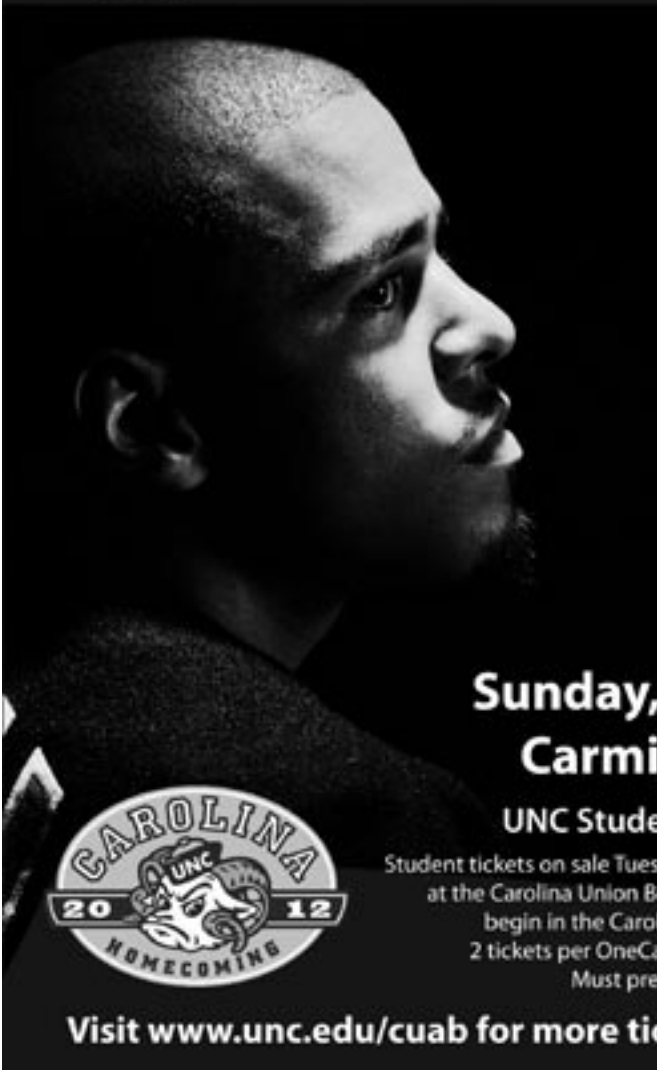
### Michelle in Durham


First Lady Michelle Obama spoke Wednesday at a local university. See pg. 3 for story.

### Indie and unchained

Storytellers are visiting Chapel Hill on a tour celebrating independent bookstores. See pg. 4 for story.

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Preserve nature, but enjoy it too

Sometimes I use this column to explain a new invention or policy, sometimes to encourage everyone to adopt a more eco-friendly way of living. But today I want to do something a little different: I'm going to tell you about my weekend.

I woke up on Saturday to sunlight streaming in through my curtains — which usually are pretty sufficient at blocking any morning light daring to interrupt my weekend sleep.

However, with the knowledge that it was probably going to be one of the last weekends before the temperatures starts dropping, I decided that my previously planned day in the library was just not in the cards.

After some quick Google searching and enlisting a few friends, I found several hiking trails at Jordan Lake State Park that looked promising. Forty five minutes and \$6 (for parking) later, we were in the middle of a forest.

The park was beautiful. The trail wasn't hard at all and the views of the lake from the overlook were really amazing. Stopping for pictures and one minor cut (no Band-Aid required) made the whole hike about two hours long, easily doable on a lazy Saturday.

According to the map the park ranger gave me, Jordan Lake Park is crisscrossed with trails for various levels of hikers. You can also kayak there, or swim or just drive through the hilly roads and appreciate the view.

There are plenty of good nature walks even closer to campus as well. Another one of my new favorite spots is Battle Park near Forest Theater. Though not quite as scenic as Jordan Lake, you can literally walk a few feet off campus and be on a pretty decent trail.

If you're unwilling to head outside on your own, UNC's Outdoor Education Center leads guided hiking, kayaking and even rock climbing tours all around the state. And if you're just not into physical activity at all, the N.C. Botanical Garden is on Mason Farm Road and makes for a much prettier locale to write a paper than the Davis Library stacks.

I'm not trying to sound like a tourist brochure. I just want to explain how, even when it feels like we're caught up with studying and class and the UNC campus is the only thing we've seen for weeks, there is more to Chapel Hill than Franklin Street.

We pride ourselves on being one of the most environmentally friendly universities out there, but sometimes it's important to remind ourselves of what it is we're actually protecting: The Earth's natural gifts.

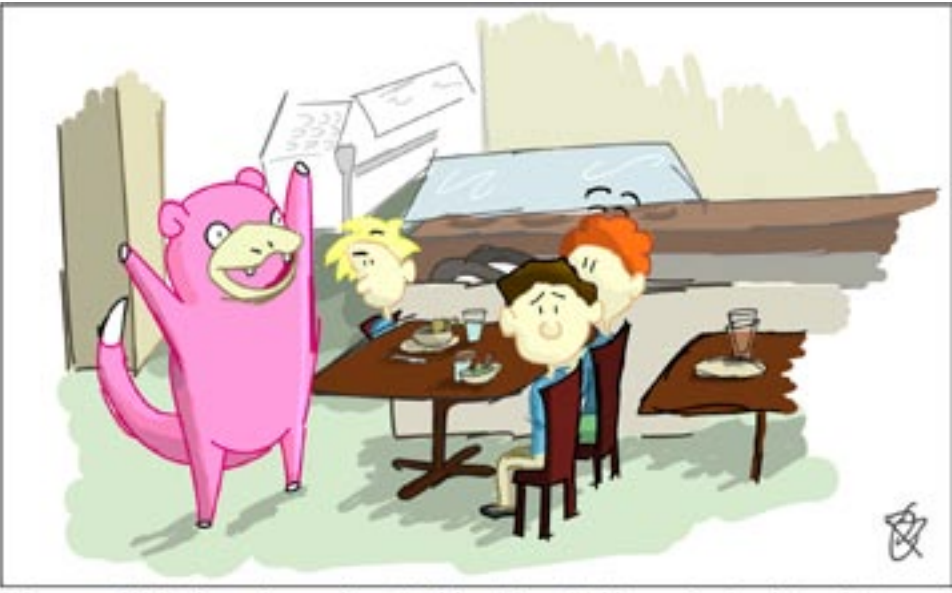
We all know environmentalism means advocating for the preservation, restoration, or improvement of the natural environment.

But being eco-friendly means more than studying climate patterns or crunching data on composting.

In order to preserve the earth, we need to really appreciate it. And that means experiencing what the Earth has given us now, so we will ensure we can continue to enjoy it in the future.

NEXT  
9/21: IF THORP LEAVES...  
Sarah Edwards discusses what might happen to financial aid.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Connor Sullivan, cpsully@live.unc.edu



Hey guys!!! Did you hear about Holden Thorp???!?! . . . He fired Butch Davis!

EDITORIAL

Freedom to talk rubbish

Safety is a concern, but UNC's speech policy goes too far.

Last year, the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education contacted N.C. State University to inform them their civility policy was in violation of the First Amendment.

Relenting, N.C. State made the policy voluntary earlier this month. N.C. State is not the only school in violation; policies at UNC might also restrict free speech.

The University, having received a red rating from the foundation, the lowest possible, must react and

adjust the policies so they are not a violation of the First Amendment.

While correcting the policies, the University must find a balance which ensures that the safety of students remains a priority, without infringing on their constitutional rights.

Like N.C. State, our civility policy is also in violation of the First Amendment. The violation is found in the Community Living Standards: Rights and Responsibilities, which, in addition to UNC's overall rank, received a red rating.

As of right now, a single inappropriate or offensive joke could land you in hot water with your housing community and in viola-

tion of your contract.

But who is to say what is inappropriate and what is offensive? The policy places judgment with the most easily offended person on campus.

UNC's civility policy's rating was noted in January, and the policy was updated the next month, making no changes to the statements in violation.

Now, University officials will be reviewing the recommendations that the foundation has passed onto the school.

We understand balancing safety and freedom of speech is difficult. But we must find an equilibrium that will not encroach on free speech.

COLUMN

UNC fostering ideas

Our community offers enterprise resources in the age of ideas.

I recall in 7th grade reading from a pink and green social studies book a passage about what makes America exceptional. The list included benefits such as freedom of religion and our highway system, but the last two words on the list are what I remember most: Free enterprise.

Today those two words have given way to another couple of terms: Innovation and entrepreneurship.

In a world where ideas drive economies, the rapid rise of innovation and entrepreneurship is no surprise.

In response to this inevitable change, the University and the town of Chapel Hill have produced a host of resources to support the



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growing innovation and entrepreneurship communities.

In conjunction with the entrepreneurship minor, Chancellor Holden Thorp teaches a course on innovation that infuses creative thinking and entrepreneurship into the curriculum.

Bridging the gap from introducing ideas to supporting them in practice are programs and initiatives such as Carolina Creates, the Campus Y Social Incubator, the Carolina Challenge, Kenan Flagler's Launching the Venture course, Carolina Launch Pad and the new innovation space in the Student Union.

Social Venture Chapel Hill, a recently launched networking event, brings people together from the Triangle to further support these entrepreneurs and innovators.

UNC has become a fountain of potential and ideas, or an innovation station. So hop on board this train of opportunities; the next stop is up to you.



QuickHits



We are the 47 percent

This week, liberal magazine Mother Jones released a video of Mitt Romney saying that 47 percent of Americans are dependent on the government and would never vote for him. Regardless of whether he's right, you gotta admire his bravery in thinking he can say something so stupid and still win the election.



Time-Out and About

The iconic Chapel Hill restaurant Time-Out is planning on bringing a food truck of its own to campus. It'll be kinda like an ice cream truck, but instead of bringing happiness and frozen treats to children, it'll be bringing greasy chicken on even greasier biscuits to a bunch of drunks. And that's a beautiful thing.



Odyssey's Odyssey

The University's Greek newspaper, The Odyssey, is set to restart production after being forced to shut down last semester due to a lack of staffers. Yeah, we're feeling a little threatened by the competition. But really, how many people could possibly want to read a paper that's printed entirely in pastels?



Go Bigski

In another bold move for a local fast food staple, BSkis announced plans to take its product national, saying "people have embraced the Ski factor." Not quite sure what exactly that means, but it definitely sounds douchey. Sorta like something the villain in an '80s high school movie would say. RADICAL!



Grasping at straws

Look, we all get it. You disagree with the Pit Preacher. You've been a proud atheist since you were in high school (last year). You know a bunch of funny/self-contradictory Bible verses (but not the context). You think arguing with a raving mad former Hell's Angel is your ticket to popularity (it isn't). So please, stop it.



Happy little tree

A UNC professor has developed a coloring book for children to try to get them interested in plant biology. While more kids in science is obviously a good thing, it's a coloring book. There are no rules! We're gonna have a whole generation of biologists who think roses are whatever the hell color they want.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Do you think I would give it to Duke? That's where (President Richard) Nixon went to law school."

Rufus Edmisten, on the subpoena of the Watergate tapes

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"We should be applauding and revering the Chancellor Thorp for finally being the only person with the courage to bring it to light!"

Impiety, on corruption and impropriety at UNC

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

9th semester rule is unfair to students

TO THE EDITOR:

The ninth semester rule implemented by the University is deceptive, apathetic and, just plain and simple, unfair.

When entering CTOPS, UNC makes sure to articulate to students that they should choose courses that they are interested in, perhaps even something they know nothing about to explore education.

I took the University's advice and took a first level astronomy course, history course and anthropology course.

None of these counted for my major. How will these classes taken freshman year help me graduate in eight semesters? They won't.

Having to change my major after not getting into the science major I had hoped to, I am now expected to take six classes during the spring semester and two during the summer.

Do they not want us to succeed? Do they not want us to look competitive on paper when competing with other students who may look more qualified on paper?

It doesn't seem like the University cares about its students post-graduation anyway, as they make you drop your second major or minor, even if you already completed it before taking a ninth semester.

In addition, what about transfer students? A friend of mine transferred here after doing two years at community college and still needs 70 hours to graduate.

She has to compromise her interests and possible career opportunities because of the ninth semester rule.

Why should she? If the students are paying the University money to take classes, why turn them down?

The University should highly consider re-evaluating the ninth semester rule, as students are encouraged to take interesting classes in the beginning but then are punished at the end for taking some of those courses.

It's sometimes impossible to finish a science major in eight semesters. Just ask the B.S. physics majors.

The ninth semester rule is extremely unfair and in a university where fairness is highly sought, why should the ninth semester rule continue to exist?

some of my friends blaming Thorp for UNC's athletics scandal.

Thorp clearly seems guilty of trusting Matt Kupec too much and allowing him to waste taxpayer dollars. But Thorp is also a tremendously thoughtful and effective leader of this hugely complex academic institution.

One stupid screw up wasting money does not outweigh the great job he has done for many thousands of students, for Orange County and for the state of North Carolina.

In fact, I think he's due some credit for a lot of the overdue daylight that's been shed on UNC athletics.

The chancellor's position has become untenable now because of athletic boosters and anti-intellectuals, such as Art Pope, pounding the drums of "scandal." These people are not concerned with the quality of education available to North Carolinians.

Of course the Kupec/Tami Hansbrough thing was a big mistake, but it doesn't make Thorp unfit to do the many things required of a good university chancellor.

With Pope stacking the UNC-system Board of Governors with his Republican pals and getting himself appointed to a new panel on the future of the UNC system, I'm afraid the next chancellor will be someone that doesn't care about Chapel Hill and does whatever the Rams Club wants.

This will also not be a person who is able to fight off Pope's decimation of the state educational system.

I urge the chancellor to reconsider, and I call on students, alumni, faculty and staff to continue to show support for Thorp.

The Carolina Way means academic integrity and fair play. If we give UNC over to Art Pope and the Rams Club, I won't have much to cheer for.

Ruby Simreich '93  
Chapel Hill

How exactly are we affording J. Cole?

TO THE EDITOR:

We've got tuition hikes and budget cuts, but UNC can still afford to shell out \$105,000 for a celebrity hip-hop visit.

I pay money to be on this campus, and J. Cole gets a hundred grand for showing up for a day? Jeezus, hand me a microphone, I'll jump on that stage myself.

I feel like people should be protesting this. I'd happily join that picket line.

The UNC system operates on a multi-billion dollar budget, and they still struggle to stay within the black.

I read about the high cost of operating a university, but what exactly are they spending all that money on? Excesses like these just make it seem like UNC's blowing through public funds and screwing over students in the process.

Catherine Purcell '14  
Applied sciences

Hayley Vatcher '13  
Environmental science

Thorp's departure will endanger UNC's future

TO THE EDITOR:

I was a doubter when Holden Thorp was first appointed to be chancellor, but he has turned out to be the best thing to happen to South Building in decades. I was surprised to see

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