

# The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME 113, ISSUE 82

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2005

www.dailytarheel.com

## Concert selection wrapped up

### CUAB, CAA ANNOUNCE COMMON AS HOMECOMING HEADLINER

BY BEN PITTARD

ASSISTANT ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

There's nothing common about this year's homecoming performer — except his name.

Leaders from the Carolina Union Activities Board and the Carolina Athletic Association confirmed Tuesday that hip-hop artist Common, currently the opener for

Kanye West, would be the featured performer at this year's homecoming festivities.

Common's performance will take place Oct. 30 at Memorial Hall.

The confirmation came as a surprise to organizers, CUAB President Jonathon Benson said, because most had written him off as a possibility when an earlier deal fell through dur-

ing negotiations.

Riding the commercial and critical success of his latest album, *Be*, Common originally asked for \$40,000 to come to campus.

Last year's performer, John Legend, cost CAA and CUAB \$5,000.

Benson did not disclose the final cost for bringing in Common, saying the portion of the contract as to whether the dollar amount could be disclosed still was being negotiated as of press time. He said he could not confirm or deny that the amount was more or less than the original request

of \$40,000.

Common had been a prime choice since the selection process between CAA and CUAB began in mid-April.

"The perfect word would be that we are ecstatic that he's coming," Benson said. "He's been our number one choice for a while."

CUAB Performing Arts Chairwoman Lushawn Coleman said the group had been looking into booking Common for a while.

SEE COMMON, PAGE 4

## Tuition an issue for every student

A hot topic on campus these days is tuition.

Accusations have been made regarding my stance on tuition, and I feel like I should address them to dispel any misconceptions. As your SBP, I am co-chairman of the tuition task force and serve on the Board of Trustees. After a series of meetings and subsequent discussions, the task force sends a recommendation to the Trustees regarding tuition.

So in essence, I lead a task force that reports back to me; it seems infallibly logical that I should take the opportunity presented in the task force to listen to others' opinions prior to enacting my vote as a Trustee. That said, here you have it, everything you want to know about tuition in less than 750 words.

Tuition accounts for about \$2.1 million, which is roughly 16 percent of the \$1.3 billion that the University brings in each year, according to a report from the Office of the Provost.

The tuition rate philosophy that has been adopted at UNC is to remain in the bottom 25 percent of our national public peer universities for in-state tuition, and not to exceed the 75 percent of these same peers for out-of-state rates.

As it stands we are currently well below these tuition caps. Comparisons made between our peer



GUEST COLUMNIST

Seth Dearmin writes on the importance of tuition talks

SEE TUITION, PAGE 4

## Campus shuffles facility names

### Rams Head, halls among changes

BY LAUREN BERRY

STAFF WRITER

Two months after the demolition of a South Campus landmark, students in need of a reminder of Chase Dining Hall can be comforted to know that at least its name will live on.

The dining hall located in Rams Head Center has been renamed Chase Dining Hall at Rams Head.

Chase Dining Hall at Rams Head is named after University President Harry Woodburn Chase, who is accredited with the campus expansion seen during the 1920s.

Other plans also have been made to change the name of Morrison South Residence Hall to Paul Hardin Residence Hall, commemorating the former chancellor.

Officials have yet to rename the three other new South Campus residence halls — Ehringhaus South, Craige North and Hinton James North — but they intend to.

Hardin, who served as chancellor from 1988 to 1995, was responsible for organizing UNC's bicentennial celebration in 1995.

Paul Kapp, campus historic preservation manager, said the tradition of memorializing University leaders is a way to honor those who have dedicated themselves to the University.

"Historically, buildings have been named after great University alumni or professors who have made notable contributions to the University or the state of North Carolina," he said.

Kapp also said naming buildings after past leaders ensures their names and legacies are not lost.

Given the honor that comes with being a building's namesake, the University established a committee to review the names being considered.

The committee's guidelines for naming detail the qualifications required, such as donations of service and funds to the University.

The guidelines also state that the name given to a building remains as long as the building does.

With this policy in place, the demolition of a number of buildings on campus brings into question the future of their namesake.

Such is the case for Abernethy

SEE RENAMINGS, PAGE 4

## A SWEET NEW YEAR



DTH/SARA LEWKOWICZ

Rabbi Sharon Mars leads Rosh Hashanah services Tuesday morning. Mars, the head rabbi at N.C. Hillel, led the morning and evening reform services to celebrate the Jewish New Year. Mars has been a rabbi for eight years, calling herself an "evolving Jew."

She has been the campus rabbi of N.C. Hillel for the past four years. Rosh Hashana, which literally means "beginning of the year," marks the beginning of High Holy Days in Judaism. The Jewish calendar includes two cycles with separate religious and civil cycles.

## Medicine enjoins campuses to state

### AHEC programs perform outreach

BY ERIC JOHNSON

ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

At a time when access to health care ranks among the top concerns for individuals and families, as well as for politicians and policy-makers, UNC-Chapel Hill is helping to make the state

a national leader in providing access to quality medical care.

Based at UNC Hospitals, the N.C. Area Health Education Centers program has emerged as a critical support network for health care professionals across the state — and one of the most important components in UNC-CH's effort to reach out to communities beyond the Triangle.

With nine regional offices, each assuming responsibility for a slate of different counties, AHEC's overarching goal is to bring the resources and expertise of the state's flagship medical centers into communities that otherwise couldn't access top-notch health care.

"AHEC's focus is almost exclusively, I would say, on education," said David Perry, executive associate dean for administration at the UNC-CH School of Medicine.

"Their job is to help create opportunities for education to take place in these underserved locations."

Partnering up

Making that happen on a statewide scale has required close relationships between regional program offices — which coordinate the needs of local communities — and the state's major health centers.

By bringing in expert faculty members from Chapel Hill and elsewhere, the program gives health workers in local communities access to continuing education courses and current training in a wide range of fields.

"That's crucial because they're up to date on things, and they're a resource we have access to that helps us keep our programs cost-effective," said Anita Pulley, coordinator of community health

SEE AHEC, PAGE 4

## HEELS SEE NEW DIGS, SIMILAR EXPECTATIONS

BY BRANDON PARKER

SENIOR WRITER

WILMINGTON — Sean May couldn't resist.

Maybe it was the familiar environment created by the numerous players he had competed with and against during his days at North Carolina, such as Raymond Felton, Alan Anderson and Emeka Okafor.

Or maybe it simply was setting foot on a college campus again, as was the case when the

Charlotte Bobcats began training camp at UNC-Wilmington's Trask Coliseum on Tuesday.

Whatever the reason, the rookie couldn't withhold the burst of nostalgia that had been stirred up inside of him regarding the events of last April.

"You're kinda off with that shot today, Sean," said Anderson, a member of the 2005 Michigan State squad that lost to UNC in the Final Four, as he rebounded for May after practice.

"Can I shoot, please?" May said while preparing himself for the pass — and for the perfect moment to put his new teammate in his place.

"But I can understand your surprise since I didn't miss many of these in the Final Four," May retorted before hoisting a long jumper and flashing a smile. "Me and Ray can show you the rings again if you want."

SEE BOBCATS, PAGE 4



TODAY | Sean May, Raymond Felton CHARLOTTE BOBCATS

TOMMORROW | Marvin Williams ATLANTA HAWKS

FRIDAY | Rashad McCants MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES



DTH/STEVE ANDRAWES

Raymond Felton (center) works out with new teammate Matt Carroll at the Charlotte Bobcats training camp at the Trask Coliseum in Wilmington on Tuesday.

online | dailytarheel.com

**NEEDING CONSULT** County contracts a consulting firm to address homelessness

**A NEW COURSE** UNC adds class in spring with focus on entrepreneurialism

**CLEANING THE IMAGE** GOP leaders look to reinstall trust after recent scandals

**10 DAYS LEFT TO REGISTER TO VOTE**  
for more information, see [www.co.orange.nc.us/elect/](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/elect/)

state | page 2

**COMING ONLINE**

The Winston-Salem Dell Inc. plant officially opens today, making the third location in the country. The plant will employ some 1,500 workers.



city | page 5

**CREEKING UP**

The Board of Aldermen affirm a dedication to conserving land along the Bolin Creek area, while pledging not to disrupt Carolina North plans.

weather

PM Showers H 82, L 63

index  
police log ..... 2  
calendar ..... 2  
crossword ..... 5  
sports ..... 9  
edit ..... 10