

**RANDOLPH**

FROM PAGE 1

assistant dean of students.

"That's probably the coolest thing about that band is that they are their own style. There's not many bands out there that do what they do."

Carolina Athletic Association President Colby Almond, whose group sponsors the event along with the Carolina Union Activities Board, offers the same endorsement, and expects to see his classmates dancing onstage tonight unimpeded.

"If people don't know who Robert Randolph is, you hear the name and it doesn't really justify the music he plays," he said. "It's unlike any concert you've ever been to."

The box office closed Monday with 400 tickets still remaining and 1,035 seats sold, 78 of which went to the general public. Tickets, \$10 for students and \$25 for others,

can still be purchased at Memorial Hall.

Almond, who said campus officials are paying \$25,000 to host the band, expects a sellout. Last year's Homecoming act, The Roots, earned \$40,000.

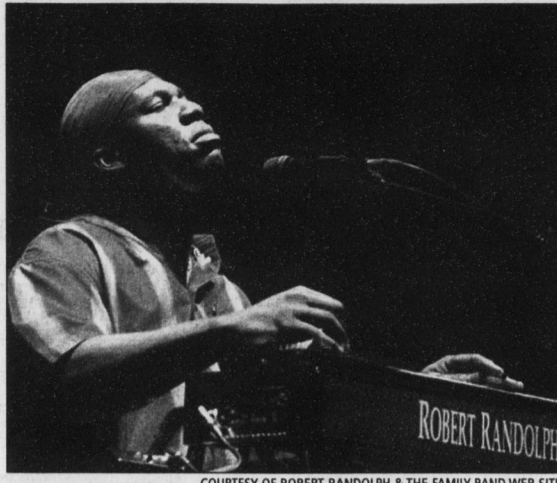
Carolina Union President Robert Gurdian said Randolph has been on CUAB's wish list for the past three years.

On the heels of Augustana's mellow Saturday night performance, the first of Homecoming, Gurdian expects Randolph to inspire a far more active audience.

"With Robert Randolph music everyone is moving together and you feel like you are part of one big audience," he said.

"The music facilitates it, but it's him trying to get everyone involved. It's always a party."

Contact the Arts Editor at [artsdesk@unc.edu](mailto:artsdesk@unc.edu).



COURTESY OF ROBERT RANDOLPH & THE FAMILY BAND WEB SITE  
Rolling Stone's 2003 list of greatest guitarists of all time listed Robert Randolph, whose band will play for Homecoming at Memorial Hall tonight.

**MT. OLIVE**

FROM PAGE 1

asked to show their driver's licenses on the way to and from services. Attendance at Mass eventually began to drop as the roadblocks increased in frequency.

Sepúlveda said no one was arrested, although those without driver's licenses were ticketed, fined and ordered to appear in court.

The perceived threat of being caught and deported, legitimate or not, has affected parishioners, said Father James Garneau, who ministers at a nearby parish. "People are more concerned now about church attendance than they were."

And churches aren't the only places dealing with sudden vacancies — Marisol Jiménez-McGee, advocacy coordinator for El Pueblo, said the situation has worsened to the point that some N.C. Hispanics are afraid to be out in the community.

"A lot of people are talking about whether it's safe to go to those events, to send their children to school — whether it's safe to continue living in this state."

In Mt. Olive, the situation has stabilized within the past month. The police presence has disappeared, and church attendance has recovered, but some parishioners remain angry at what they called an attempt by political authorities to use traffic citations to extort money from the Hispanic population.

"We are bait for the politicians," said parishioner Raul Fuentes, who immigrated to the U.S. from Mexico 10 years ago.

**The ambiguities of the law**

Sepúlveda said the police told him they had orders to check driver's licenses, offering no explanation for why roadblocks had been set up so close to a church in an isolated, rural area.

Garneau said he received a courteous reception when he sought to discuss the issue with local officials, including Duplin County Sheriff Blake Wallace, who has pushed for local authorities to have the power to enforce immigration regulations. Wallace could not be reached for comment.

"There wasn't a direct acknowledgment, 'Yeah, we were targeting that church,'" Garneau said. "I don't think anyone really wants to acknowledge that they're doing that."

Garneau said there is ample confusion about who is responsible for roadblocks in his and Sepúlveda's parishes, which span areas of both Wayne and Duplin counties.

He said parishioners thought that county officers were operating the roadblocks, while the Wayne County Sheriff's Office told him it thought the state police were involved.

Wayne County Sheriff Carey Winders confirmed that his office was not involved. "We only have 11 Hispanics in our jail," he said. The jail is designed to hold 200 inmates.

Winders added that the county is waiting to see what the federal government will do before taking local action against illegal immigration. What is clear, Garneau said, is that the roadblocks are being conducted by local law enforcement, not federal immigration officials.

Police officers and sheriffs often work together to provide the manpower necessary to operate a roadblock, said Randy Jones, public information officer for the Alamance County Sheriff's Office.

Jones said license checks are a standard tool of law enforcement, one he's seen used frequently in his 34 years in the business.

Roadblocks haven't increased a lot in the last 10 years, he said, adding that some federal grants for highway safety programs require such checks.

Kaci Bishop, an immigration attorney with the N.C. Justice Center, said that officers must have a reasonable suspicion to stop a driver but that regulatory roadblocks can be set up as long as there is a set system in place to objectively designate which cars will be stopped.

Although those stopped by the police are legally required to give only their name and address, foreign-born U.S. residents are also legally obligated to carry docu-

mentation at all times, she said.

Anytime there's probable cause to stop a driver, it's up to the officer's discretion as to what documents to check, said Julia Rush, communications director for the Mecklenburg County Sheriff's Office.

Father Patrick Keane, Raleigh diocese vicar for the Hispanics, said the state's selective targeting of the Hispanic community amounts to racial profiling. "You don't target blacks in cities; you shouldn't target Hispanics in rural areas."

He said roadblocks are ultimately ineffective. "It'll scare people, but the Hispanics are resilient."

The state requires that applicants present a valid Social Security number (or a U.S. government-issued document proving legal presence) to get a license, he said, adding that the policy has caused some Hispanics to contemplate returning to their home countries.

"It's just not worth it to live in fear, in the shadows," he said. "I do know several people who've said they're going back once their license expires."

**A statewide concern**

Jiménez-McGee has also seen fears of law enforcement affect her work. La Fiesta del Pueblo, held in Raleigh in early September, attracted 18,000 fewer people than last year's crowd of 30,000 because of rumors of immigration raids.

Jiménez-McGee said that it's hard to determine the concrete effect of increased anti-immigration measures but that many people in the Hispanic community have reported seeing a drop-off in attendance at meetings, festivals and businesses.

"There's no proof of that," she said, adding that rumors are rampant. "There are rumors of immigration being at schools and churches and Wal-Mart."

Garneau said he tries to calm people down as best he can. "There's a lot of rumor," he said. "There's a shadow of fear."

The church offers Hispanics a refuge and a connection to their heavily Catholic home countries, Keane said.

But he added that the church can only offer so much. "Our hands are tied, there's nothing we can do: We can't get them Social Security numbers; we can't get them jobs."

Contact the State & National Editor at [stntdesk@unc.edu](mailto:stntdesk@unc.edu).

**HERZENBERG**

FROM PAGE 1

as history department chairman.

He came to UNC as a graduate student, and in 1979, he led his first campaign for Chapel Hill Town Council and lost. Herzenberg was appointed to the seat vacated mid-term by Gerry Cohen, but didn't win re-election in 1981. He lost a third attempt in 1983.

Friends said they will remember his determination to fight for progressive issues. "He really set the bar for infusing our public policy decisions with progressive values," Kleinschmidt said.

Orange County Commissioner Mike Nelson managed Herzenberg's first successful attempt in 1987. Nelson, who was the first openly gay elected mayor of Carrboro before serving on the board of commissioners, was a student when he campaigned with Herzenberg.

Nelson met Herzenberg in 1983 at the Henderson Street Bar. "Joe and our volunteers knocked on virtually every door in Chapel Hill," Nelson said.

Herzenberg was responsible for the town's greenway system and tree protection ordinance. Kleinschmidt, Nelson and Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton were supported by Herzenberg when they ran.

"I remember how excited he was whenever I told him I wanted to pursue getting a seat on the council," Kleinschmidt said. Chilton was a student when he first ran for a spot on the Chapel Hill Town Council. He and Herzenberg both ran in 1991, and Chilton said Herzenberg became a key adviser.

"Joe was a real important figure in Chapel Hill politics," Chilton said. Herzenberg is survived by his brother Bobby; his sister-in-law, Debbie; his nephew, Michael; and his niece, Sarah. He was preceded in death by his brother David.

"It seemed kind of strange ... having someone like that supporting me."

Chilton said he learned a lot working with Herzenberg after they both were elected — Herzenberg with the highest vote total ever in a council race up to that time.

"Joe was somebody who was not afraid to stand up for the things that he believed in even if his point of view might be unpopular," Chilton said.

The two were the sole dissenting votes when the council decided to establish new policies allowing public housing apartments to be searched for drugs.

"We were quite vilified for that," Chilton said, who keeps a copy of an editorial cartoon that shows the two being burned at the stake.

On Election Days, Herzenberg would convince people to vote.

"He and others would go knocking on doors and all but drag them to the polls," Kleinschmidt said. "He didn't care if they were going to vote for him or not."

The upcoming municipal elections mark the 20th anniversary of Herzenberg's election. Equality NC, which Herzenberg helped found, plans to honor him at its Equality Conference and Gala Saturday.

Herzenberg is survived by his brother Bobby; his sister-in-law, Debbie; his nephew, Michael; and his niece, Sarah. He was preceded in death by his brother David.

A memorial service is being planned. Friends and family have asked that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Interfaith Alliance or Equality NC PAC.

Herzenberg's friends have taken to calling him an unofficial mayor of Franklin Street, recognizing the time he spent there meeting friends.

In typical fashion, Chilton said

**FIRE**

FROM PAGE 1

Wood said. "As soon as I opened the bedroom door I could see that the house was up in flames."

Nick Cain, APO president-elect, saw the magnitude of the fire from a window. "When I saw the house I just assumed ... I knew by looking at it that nobody was going to be alive. It was coming out of every window."

The students evacuated their house, checked on the other one and moved to a safer location.

"The smell was just so pungent, and my eyes were watering from the smoke," Wood said. "I had just assumed that it had been burning for a long time because it was so large and massive at that time."

Fire-department officials said the fire could have grown to that size in seconds or minutes.

"It had never crossed my mind

"I knew by looking at it that nobody was going to be alive."

**NICK CAIN**, ALPHA PHI OMEGA PRESIDENT-ELECT, WHO SAW THE FIRE

that there would still be people in the house," Wood said.

Two of the survivors jumped from the house, which was elevated for flood-damage control. One landed in the canal and another on top of a vehicle, Ocean Isle Beach Mayor Debbie Smith said.

USC and Clemson made grief counselors available to their students starting Sunday. USC held a group gathering at 6 p.m. Monday for "the students to comfort each other," said Dennis Pruitt, vice president for student affairs, in Monday's press conference.

Pruitt said in a press conference Sunday that the deceased would be taken to the N.C. Office of the Chief Medical Examiner in Chapel Hill.

Their names have not yet been released.

Officials with the N.C. State Bureau of Investigation are looking into causes of the fire and suspect it might have begun either on or near the back deck, which faced the canal on the west side of the house. They said the fire was likely accidental.

"It was massive," said Robert Yoho, Ocean Isle Beach Fire Department chief.

The first dispatched firefighters saw the flames while crossing the bridge onto the island at 7 a.m. and immediately called for backup.

While the fire consumed the house when firefighters arrived, they were able to effectively contain it.

Pruitt thanked the local community members who comforted the students and their families.

Smith said the community has never seen a fire of this magnitude. "This is the biggest tragedy that Ocean Isle has ever experienced."



COURTESY OF DAN COLEMAN  
Joe Herzenberg is shown at the 1996 Orange County Greens. "Just the event you'd expect to find Joe at," Alderman Dan Coleman said.

Herzenberg met everyone.

"It wasn't just all the business owners and patrons he was friends with," Chilton said. "Joe knew all of the panhandlers by name."

Contact the City Editor at [citydesk@unc.edu](mailto:citydesk@unc.edu).

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**MAJORS IN:  
PSYCHOLOGY,  
PHYSICS, PHILOSOPHY**

- 1) Do you realize that solutions to "structural development of the personality", "the unified field", and "the questions of 'free will'" are available to you?
- 2) Do your professors inform you of the boundaries of the concepts "person" and "personality", "mass" and "energy", "perception" and "reality"? Do they recognize in front of you that, "Free will" to choose involves association of 'self' with evil with the wrong choice?"
- 3) Is your environment, at U.N.C., cognizant of both positive and negative reality?
- 4) Do you recognize the first president of the Greater University of North Carolina, Frank Porter Graham, as the "University of What Aught", instead of the university of what is, personified? Have you discovered his personal image in the book, Frank Porter Graham: A Southern Liberal? This book is available at [amazonbooks.com](http://amazonbooks.com). Now, don't you conservatives show your prejudice.
- 5) This U.N.C. graduate, of two U.N.C. degrees, truly wants you to be familiar with Frank Graham's "Ideal" Greater University of North Carolina and the solutions presented in the Frank Davis book: *What's Your (Analyst's) Diagnosis? Truth (Or Fantasy)? An Essay On Human Perception*, available @ [www.dorrancebookstore.com](http://www.dorrancebookstore.com) or 1-800-788-7654.
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