

## VANDALS SACKED



DTH/KEVIN HU

Linebacker Tommy Heffernan drags Idaho's Ryan Bass to the ground. North Carolina held the Vandals to 189 yards of total offense, while racking up nearly 600 of its own. The Tar Heels' 66-0 victory set a school record for points scored in a game. See page 8 for story.

## Tuition increases possible next year

A \$600 increase has already been approved for the 2013-14 year.

By Andy Thomason  
Editor-in-Chief

The last meeting of the University's tuition and fee advisory task force ended with student protesters chanting "shame" at Provost Bruce Carney until he retreated into his office.

That outburst, on Nov. 14, followed the committee's recommendation that in-state undergraduates shoulder a 15.6 percent increase in tuition for the current academic year.

A similarly large hike ultimately went into effect, adding an extra \$695 to resident students' tuition bills this year.

But the task force's first meeting of the year Friday was noticeably more relaxed.

The group, which is made up of students, faculty and administrators, addressed the possibility of increasing tuition for in-state graduate students and out-of-state undergraduates and graduate students.

A \$600 increase for resident undergraduates for the 2013-14 academic year is already set in stone after being approved as part of a two-year plan by the UNC-system Board of Governors in the spring.

Student Body President Will Leimenstoll told members of the committee that the student body has largely accepted the coming \$600 hike after last year's protests failed to significantly moderate the size of tuition increases.

"In general, with out-of-state students' tuition and graduate tuition, I mean, of course it's always less is better," he added.

Carney told the committee that, despite the severity of last year's increases, 97.3 percent of last year's freshmen returned for their sophomore year.

UNC's financial aid office deserves the credit, Carney said, adding that the University managed to maintain its commitment to cover 100 percent of students' demonstrated need.

"That was a really major victory," he said. "It may only be temporary, but I'm so grateful for it."

But the lion's share of Friday's discussion centered on how much to increase tuition for the out-of-state and in-state graduate student segments of campus.

Carney said he would support increasing tuition on in-state graduate students by roughly \$500, representing the maximum increase allowed per the system's cap of 6.5 percent for any tuition increase.

SEE TUITION, PAGE 4

## Nuclear facility approved for NC

The facility, approved for Wilmington, would be the first of its kind.

By John Howell Jr.  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission recently approved a license to build a state-of-the-art uranium enrichment facility in North Carolina — but scientific experts are worried that the new technology could pose national security concerns.

The license allows GE Hitachi Nuclear Energy to build its own enrichment facility in Wilmington using classified laser separation technology, which the company says is more efficient than traditional centrifuges.

The facility would be the first of its kind in the world.

But Tom Clements, the director of nonproliferation

policy for the Alliance for Nuclear Accountability, said he's concerned about the capabilities of the technology and the potential for its clandestine transfer to dangerous entities outside the U.S.

"I think it's a blow to U.S. nuclear nonproliferation policy that the license for laser enrichment was approved without the nuclear nonproliferation assessment," he said.

The new technology, known as separation of isotopes by laser excitation — or SILEX — was first developed by an Australian company of the same name and then transferred to GE through a contract between the U.S. and Australian governments.

Christopher White, a spokesman for GE, said the majority of enriched uranium used to make nuclear fuels is shipped from overseas to manufacturing facilities like the 1,600-acre site in Wilmington.

The company will decide

about whether to proceed with construction of the facility in the next several months, he said.

White said GE has gone well beyond required security safeguards in order to protect the technology and the company's intellectual property.

"Before the technology was transferred to GE, the Departments of State and Energy conducted their own proliferation assessments and determined that there was no significant risk of proliferation," he said.

But Clements has been involved in an ongoing process to petition the commission for a change in its licensing regulations. He said that no assessment has been done since the new technology's transfer to GE.

Although White said the license only allows them to enrich uranium up to 8 percent for use in nuclear fuel, some fear that the technology has danger-

ous potential.

Uranium enriched to 90 percent purity and above is considered weapons-grade — for use in manufacturing nuclear weapons.

Roger Hannah, senior public affairs officer for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's regional office in Atlanta, said it is concerned exclusively with the protection of public health, safety, and the environment.

"The NRC has no role in determining national or international policies related to the development of uranium enrichment facilities," Hannah said.

He said several things about the technology are classified, but the commission is confident that current security precautions are sufficient to address threats.

Clements said the licensing itself could cause renewed global interest in the use of the new technology.

SEE NUCLEAR, PAGE 4

## Burglaries rise on campus

In 2011, 36 cases of burglary were reported on campus.

By Nana K. Sidibe  
Staff Writer

On-campus and residence hall burglaries have been on the rise for five years and show no signs of slowing down.

In 2007, only two on-campus burglaries were reported. By 2010, this number had increased to 28 cases, and in the most recent Department of Public Safety crime report, it jumped to 36 cases in 2011.

The annual report, which is required by federal law, also shows that residence hall burglaries jumped from two cases in 2009 to 22 cases in 2011.

Randy Young, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said the department is currently analyzing the annual campus

### GUARD YOUR BELONGINGS

- Keep your residence hall room locked at all times.
- Do not walk away from valuables in the library or other public places.
- Report stolen items by calling 911 or DPS' non-emergency number at (919) 962-8100.

security report, which was sent to the campus community in an email Friday.

"We need to study first," Young said. "If we see a trend that is noteworthy, then we will step up."

Young defined burglary as any "unauthorized entry and larceny in offices and houses that are supposedly secure."

Young said one of the drawbacks of having an open campus is that

SEE CRIME, PAGE 4

## Tigers crowd Pittsboro rescue center

Carolina Tiger Rescue is full after rescuing 15 animals in the past year.

Paige Ladisic  
Staff Writer

The Carolina Tiger Rescue just got a whole lot furrrier.

An influx of wild animals in the past year has completely filled the Pittsboro-based operation, halting all of the organization's rescues.

The sanctuary has rescued 15 animals in the past year, including its most recent arrival — a caracal named Destiny.

Destiny arrived at the center on Sept. 22 from a private owner in Tennessee.

"She's kind of scared right now — they always are when you first move them," said Pam Fulk, executive director of Carolina Tiger Rescue.

"It takes a couple weeks."

Fulk said the sanctuary has seen a steady increase in calls for animal rescue since the center reopened in 2005.

"I think that the words have just



COURTESY OF CAROLINA TIGER RESCUE

One of the caracals at Carolina Tiger Rescue in Pittsboro lounges in its enclosure. The rescue center received another caracal, Destiny, on Sept. 22.

gotten out there that we have room and we have the resources," she said.

The center received four new tigers this year, bringing its total to 12 tigers. The center also has three lions, a cougar and several other breeds of wild cats.

But Fulk said choosing what animals to rescue is a long process.

"We have a whole decision tree that we go through every time we

consider a rescue," Fulk said.

She said this includes the animal's health and available habitats.

"The last thing we look at is how they line up with our core values," Fulk said.

She said they will not take any animals from a breeder or a circus because they do not want to enable

SEE TIGERS, PAGE 4

## Inside

### SPORTS MONDAY

Beyond breaking the previous school football record for points scored, UNC's athletes worked it this weekend. Catch recaps and scores from volleyball, field hockey, men's soccer and more. **Page 8.**



### BUENAS NOCHES

English professor and director of Latina/o studies is hosting a reading of her new book, "Buenas Noches," that looks at novels, poetry and other writing through Latina/o aesthetics of night. **Page 4.**

### 'ALICE' SHINES

LAB! Theatre's devised production of "Alice" is a short, sweet and a little bit crazy — like jumping into Wonderland. **Page 3.**

### Today's weather



The battle of the seasons continues. H 73, L 65

### Tuesday's weather



Give up on trying to dress accordingly. H 81, L 64

“ What do tigers dream of when they take a little tiger snooze? ”

STU PRICE, "THE HANGOVER" (2009)



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Find a wife, win some beer

From staff and wire reports

**G**ents, add this to the list of reasons to use your college years to find a wife: There is an international sport in which a husband carries his wife through the mud and wins her weight in beer (and some cash) as the grand prize.

Newry, Maine, will host the annual North American Wife Carrying Championship on Oct. 6 as part of the World Alternative Games. Though it doesn't sound like a sport of old, the competition can be traced back to a 19th-century folklore character who chose his band of thieves on their ability to carry their wives while plundering villages.

Fortunately, the modern course has replaced pillaging and murder with a man-made alpine obstacle course. Next step, get this to the Olympics.

**NOTED.** Nerds everywhere, rejoice. "Gangnam Style" is now in available in Klingon.  
"Klingon Style," directed by Emily McGregor, is a direct translation of the K-pop sensation, complete with "Star Trek" costumes and references. This song, it seems, will live long and prosper.

**QUOTED.** "No wild-west methods are used, and the women are not forced."  
— Jurgen Eichbauer, spokesman for the Landshut Cannibals, a German hockey team, defending the team's ties to a local brothel, Lustra. The brothel sponsors the team for 5,000 euros per season, but it cost the team other sponsorships.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Robert Taylor (lecture):** Author Robert V. Taylor will speak on and sign copies of his latest book, "A New Way to be Human: 7 Spiritual Pathways for Becoming Fully Alive." He will also discuss pathways to interfaith cooperation and peace.  
**Time:** 5:00 p.m.  
**Location:** FedEx Global Education Center, Room 1005

**Reflections on 'The Rite':** As Carolina Performing Arts' centennial celebration of Igor Stravinsky and Vaslav Nijinsky's "The Rite of Spring" kicks off, the artists who inspired the 12 new works — and who will be appearing throughout the season — talk candidly with moderator and Executive Director for the Arts Emil Kang.  
**Time:** 1 p.m.

**Location:** Historic Playmakers Theatre

TUESDAY

**Global Connections:** University Career Services is hosting this job fair-like event. Put on your Sunday best and meet with local working professionals to learn about international careers. Bilingual Communications, Ipas and VIF International Education are among the guests who will be in attendance.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Location:** FedEx Global Education Center, Peacock Atrium

**'Red':** PlayMakers' Repertory Company's first mainstage production of the season continues its run. Watch Stephen Caffrey embody abstract painter Mark Rothko and bicker with Matt Garner, who plays Rothko's as-

sistant, Ken. Runs through Oct. 7.  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Paul Green Theatre

**Banned and in the Rare Book Collection:** In celebration of First Amendment Day, Wilson Library hosts a reading from original editions of banned and rare books. The program begins with the various editions on display and a reception for friends of the library and their guests. The readings will follow the reception.  
**Time:** 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Wilson Library

*To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.*

CORRECTIONS

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- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

PICTURE PERFECT



DTH/ GABBY GAJE

**C**edric Moore of Terrell, N.C., captures a moment between his wife, Morgan, and children, Gabriel and Elizabeth. He came with his family for the Idaho game. In spite of the rain, they spent their time enjoying the sights.

POLICE LOG

● Someone lost property at 311 W. Franklin St. between 8 p.m. and 10:12 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person left an iPad on top of a car and drove off, reports state.

● Someone reported a suspicious vehicle at 233 S. Elliot Road at 3:58 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The vehicle was found in a parking lot with its door open, reports state.

● Someone stole a bicycle at the intersection of 143 W. Franklin St. and Church Street at 1:01 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The bicycle was valued at \$75, reports state.

● Someone vandalized a Chapel Hill Transit bus stop shelter at Martin Luther King

Jr. Boulevard near Longview Street at 4:59 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
Damage to the broken glass panels was valued at \$200, reports state.

● Someone reported a suspicious condition at 2100 Markham Drive at 5:42 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
A door would not stay locked, reports state.

● Someone communicated threats at 204 Collinson Drive at 12:26 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
There was an argument between a landlord and a tenant, reports state.

● Someone reported barking dogs at 813 W. Main St. at 2:35 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

START THINKING AHEAD.

START RAISING YOUR EXPECTATIONS.

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# Budget cuts spare research funding

**Research funding has mostly survived budget cuts at UNC and NCSU.**

By Hayley Fowler  
Staff Writer

UNC-CH and N.C. State University are two of only a handful of universities nationwide where research has remained relatively unscathed by state budget cuts in the past decade, according to a recent report.

The report, released last week by the National Science Board, found that state funding per enrolled stu-

dent had dropped by 20 percent for 101 major public research universities between 2002 and 2010.

UNC-CH has absorbed \$9.8 million in state cuts to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research since 2008, which does not factor in additional funding from tuition revenue or enrollment growth to offset the cut, said Barbara Entwisle, UNC-CH's vice chancellor for research, in an email.

And external support from the federal government and private sources for the state's leading research institutions has actually increased in recent years, said Terri Lomax, N.C. State's vice chancellor for research.

UNC-CH's research funding

decreased by about \$20.9 million to about \$767 million for fiscal year 2012 — mostly due to less money from the federal stimulus law. Yet, research funding has increased by about \$50.9 million since 2009.

"North Carolina is really lucky to have two leading public research institutions (UNC-CH and N.C. State) that are really helping the state move forward," said Jose-Marie Griffiths, a member of the National Science Board.

Out of the 50 states, only seven states did not see a percentage decrease in state funding per student from 2002 to 2010. North Carolina — which saw 0 percent

change — ranked seventh.

"North Carolina has strong support from the legislature. They have done well considering the trend," Griffiths said.

The future of research funding from the state remains uncertain, Lomax said.

She said smaller state research appropriations lead to fiercer competition for grant money, but there should be less pressure on researchers to compete for funding if the economy recovers.

Entwisle said that state funding trends will probably remain the same — at least in the short-term.

"(Research) is the source of new ideas that address major problems

of the state, the nation and the world. Research is also the basis of many spin-out companies that contribute to the economy of the state," Entwisle said.

Griffiths said basic research done by public institutions accounts for more than 60 percent of all research in science, engineering and math in the country.

Lomax also said that research is vital for economic development.

"Research at state universities trains students for the future — they are our future work force and future entrepreneurs," she said.

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## FIRST ON THE SCENE



DTH/KAKI POPE

Denali Cutbush-Taylor, 4, pretends to drive one of the EMS vehicles at the South Orange Rescue Squad open house on Sunday.

## Rescue squad holds open house for children

By Cheney Gardner  
Staff Writer

It's an unseasonably warm Sunday afternoon in Carrboro, and dozens of children are sitting in ambulances at the South Orange Rescue Squad station.

But instead of crying, the kids are laughing and enjoying Maple View Farm ice cream.

The children and their families have come to the station for the South Orange Rescue Squad open house.

The squad is an all-volunteer rescue organization in Carrboro that provides EMS coverage for UNC events and special events in the area and backup coverage for the Orange County 911 system.

Chief Matthew Mauzy said the annual event is an opportunity to show community members the variety of services that the squad provides.

"We do it as a demo to show our building and the ambulances and to invite some of our partner agencies," he said.

Community members explored ambulances, EMT gear, rescue trucks

and rescue boats. They also took part in EMT demos and rescue rope demos, all while enjoying free ice cream.

Mauzy said the event is also a good opportunity to familiarize children with emergency response procedures.

"We can put them in the back of an ambulance when it's a calm environment," he said. "So that if, heaven forbid, they ever had to call 911 and needed an ambulance, it's not one more big and scary thing."

Many of the organizations the squad partners with — including the Chapel Hill Fire and Police departments, Carrboro Fire-Rescue and Police departments, Orange County Emergency Services and UNC Department of Public Safety — came out for the open house.

Scott Lodge, staff officer for quality assurance and quality improvement at Orange County EMS, said the partnership has proved crucial in reducing response times in 2012.

"In the middle of 2011, we added a nighttime unit between us and South

Orange Rescue Squad," Scott said. "We provide the paramedic, and they provide ambulance and emergency technician."

Scott said the average response time in 2012 through Aug. 31 was 9 minutes and 52 seconds — down from 18 minutes for 90 percent of emergencies in 2011.

Alex Smith, a senior biology major at UNC and an EMT volunteer with the squad, said the volunteers are always working to improve response times.

"We're always close to the trucks and ready to go," he said. "And we're always by our radios so that we can leave as soon as we hear a call come in."

Smith started working with the squad during his junior year. He said he likes that it is an all-volunteer organization.

"We're not getting paid or being forced to do this," he said. "We all want to do it."

"We're all really passionate about this and enjoy it, and we respect each for being here."

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

## Department of Justice awards grant

**The University received \$300,000 to aid interpersonal violence prevention.**

By Lillian Evans  
Staff Writer

A \$300,000 grant awarded to UNC has the potential to improve University response to issues of interpersonal violence.

Last week, UNC's Counseling and Wellness Services received the Grant to Reduce Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, and Stalking on Campus Program from the U.S. Department of Justice.

About 25 of these grants were awarded to campuses nationwide. This is the second year UNC applied for the grant but the first year it was successful.

Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls said the grant will be of tremendous value to UNC.

"It's always good when you have the resources to responsibly address an issue," Sauls said.

Bob Pleasants, UNC's interpersonal violence prevention coordinator, applied for the grant with the intent of providing a more centralized resource for survivors of interpersonal violence.

Pleasants said while Counseling and Wellness offers many resources for interpersonal violence survivors, this grant will enable them to do more.

About half of the grant money will go towards hiring additional personnel, and most will be used towards hiring an interpersonal violence response coordinator.

University administrators are hoping to find someone who is attuned to students' needs.

Pleasants said he hopes the University will fund the response coordinator's position after the grant expires.

"That will be a challenge as we move forward, but my hope is that we will establish through the success of these programs the need for services," Pleasants said.

In order to be considered for the grant, UNC had to draft a plan to create both a coordinated community response to violence against women and a mandatory education program for incoming students.

UNC also had to plan further training programs for campus police officers and campus disciplinary boards.

In the spring, the University revamped its policy for addressing cases of sexual assault, stripping the student-run honor system's jurisdiction over cases. Pleasants said the grant money will be used to better adapt the University to the new policy.

Chip Slade, line officer at the Raleigh Police Department, said he believes sexual assault to be the most pressing issue affecting college campuses.

"Sexual assault is, statistically speaking and in my experience, not a crazed escaped lunatic jumping out of a bush on the way home," Slade said.

"It's much more your roommate's brother, or someone's friend who came with them to a party."

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## in BRIEF

### CITY BRIEFS

**Sidewalk construction on Culbreth Road has started**

Chapel Hill began its \$183,000 sidewalk construction project on Culbreth Road on Friday.

The construction is occurring between Cobble Ridge Drive and Rossburn Way and should be completed by mid-November.

**Planned Parenthood offers discounted October exams**

Planned Parenthood of Central North Carolina is offering discounted cervical and breast cancer screenings during October in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The screenings will cost \$50. The discount is only available at the Chapel Hill and Fayetteville Planned Parenthood locations.

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

**First chancellor search committee meeting to be Oct. 8**

The newly appointed chancellor search committee will meet for the first time on Oct. 8. UNC-system President Tom Ross will give the committee its charge.

— From staff and wire reports

## LAB!'s 'Alice' dazzles, overwhelms

**The interpretation of "Alice in Wonderland" is refreshing, but mad.**

By Caroline Pate  
Staff Writer

"We're all mad here," said nine grinning actors, all playing the Cheshire Cat, in unison.

They weren't far off the mark.

LAB! Theatre's production of "Alice: A devised Alice in Wonderland project" certainly is mad, almost dizzyingly so.

The experimental play presents a refreshing take on Lewis Carroll's works, but it needs a few quieter moments in all the chaos.

LAB!'s "Alice" is a nonlinear take on the classic story with select scenes from "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking-Glass." The abstract structure works well with the nonsense of Carroll's text, which remains unchanged for the most part.

Each member of the ensemble cast plays Alice at least once, as well as a host of other characters. Each interpretation of Alice is different, allowing the audience to see all sides of the character: curious, lonely, indignant, immature, confused and afraid.

But the pace barely gives the audience time to connect with her. Lasting about an hour, the play

### THEATER REVIEW

**Alice: A devised Alice in Wonderland project**  
LAB! Theatre  
Thursday

★★★★★

### ALICE

**Time:** 5 p.m. today

**Location:** Center for Dramatic Art, Room 102

**Info:** [drama.unc.edu/production-upcoming.html](http://drama.unc.edu/production-upcoming.html)

moves from scene to scene at a chaotic pace.

Some of the most poignant moments happen when Alice is alone with her thoughts — but this only happens a few brief times before the audience is whisked away.

The audience participates in the play as well. The ensemble invites members of the audience to be oysters in "The Walrus and the Carpenter" and to play croquet with the Queen of Hearts.

The actors speak directly to the audience, providing improvised commentary.

The ensemble works well together, whether that means playing off each other's characters or pretending to be a tea table or a mushroom. Each actor



DTH/CAILEY FOLLET

Lariah Ijames, playing the March Hare, and Daniel Doyle, playing the Hatter, rehearse for LAB!'s 'Alice' that opened at the CDA this weekend.

overflows with energy, embracing all the madness of Wonderland.

With virtually no stage lighting, no set and few props, the production works well with what it has. The seating is arranged in a square around the classroom so the audience has nowhere to hide. Props are sparse but simple enough that it's easy to recognize what represents a character, which is particularly crucial when the actors are constantly switching roles.

The lighting frames the play within a dream. The lights are turned off and the actors start rhythmically drumming when Alice goes down the

rabbit hole. When the dream is over, the actors scream, "Wake up!" and turn off the lights again.

Just like Alice, the audience is left to question what was real. The mixed-up scenes of LAB!'s "Alice" become like scenes remembered from a forgotten dream.

LAB!'s exploration is an lighthearted and nonsensical production that fully embraces the spirit of Carroll's books. But a slower pace would make the show resonate more with the audience.

Contact the desk editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).







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# Student role as agent of change

On Sept. 10th, 1992, hundreds of students marched to South Building to deliver a letter to then Chancellor Paul Hardin demanding that the University establish a freestanding Black Cultural Center on campus.

After months of organizing by students and community members, the University gave in and established a committee to find the space. In 2004, the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History finally opened its doors.

Within this and other celebrated narratives of activism at UNC, we witness an essential role of students as effective political agents of change.

In the past few years in North Carolina, we've seen the rise of regressive political forces hostile to public education.

In response to this changing climate and recent painful budget cuts, students across the state are mobilizing a grassroots movement: N.C. Student Power Union.

It is inspired by global student movements, like the successful Quebec student protests that engaged thousands and won a yearlong battle against tuition increases.

Student Power advocates for increased transparency and public input in the Board of Governors' decision-making process and affordable and accessible public education.

UNC's Student Power branch is also organizing around demands for the University to establish gender nonspecific housing on campus and divest from coal.

These demands are urgent and tangible, but the pursuit of building a student movement is founded within timeless beliefs: Our education is not complete without its deliberate reinvestment in our communities. We owe something to one another and to those who will inherit the University after us.

We are not novel in this pursuit.

Every day we step in the footprints of ordinary students who sat in the street to stop basketball game traffic and faced arrest to demand Chapel Hill businesses to integrate.

At the edge of McCorkle Place, just touching Franklin Street, stands the monument erected to honor students who organized against the speaker ban to defend the freedom of a radical historian to speak on campus: "I hope history will record that the student body did not shy away from this challenge, but firmly and responsibly met it head on."

UNC has always been imperfect. But the pursuit of betterment, the contending of our "dark base" that Paul Green warned against and impassioned calls for the University to act courageously in the moment — these legacies have defined the UNC we know and love.

Students today should know they too have the right and the responsibility to critically question what they would like to see change at UNC.

Students possess the immense power and liberty to enact the University we seek.

If history is any indication, we were never meant to be satisfied to solely sit quietly in classrooms. The role of the student has always been, and always will be, to rise.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Luke Holman, luke\_holman@kenan-flagler.unc.edu



## Bike policy is a hassle

**Impounding bikes has more cons than it has benefits.**

The Department of Public Safety should reconsider its policy of impounding bikes that are parked outside of designated racks.

Students who do not park on bike racks face the risk of paying two fines — a \$10 fine for parking improperly and a \$10 impoundment fee.

The fine for parking improperly is understandable, as it serves to incentivize using available bike racks. But the department should reconsider the process of impounding, including the \$10 fine.

Department employees take bikes to an impounding facility 20 minutes away from campus, where they are held until students claim them.

If students cannot get to the facility, they must drive to the facility in a department car with one of the department's employees.

This is a large waste of time and energy, not only on behalf of time-pressed students, but also on behalf of the employees who have to drive the students to the impounding facility.

Additionally, this doesn't seem like a sound business policy.

It's hard to imagine how this is profitable for the department. Given the wages that must be paid

and the cost of driving, the impounding fee would be stretched thin to cover the costs that go into driving the bikes to and from the impounding facility.

While the department's desire to promote safety by reducing the number of randomly parked bikes is understandable, this approach causes more hassles than benefits.

A more effective way to lessen the hazard posed by errant bikes would be to build more bike racks, as a main student complaint is that there is a shortage of racks around certain academic buildings.

It is certainly important to promote safety, but we do not want to disincentivize using bikes on campus.

## Update housing policy

**The town's housing occupancy limit needs revision.**

Affordable housing is a luxury for students in Chapel Hill — especially with the town's housing occupancy limit. The town should restructure the housing occupancy limit of its Land Use Management Ordinance.

A revision that raises the number of unrelated people allowed to live in a house could better protect affordability and cater to the large student population.

The town of Chapel Hill considers it a violation when more than four unrelated people occupy homes that are built and zoned as single family or two family dwelling units.

The high cost of rent encourages students to live together, usually many times more than the four-person town limit.

While students should respect town laws, living with more than four people usually makes sense.

First, housing arrangements with more than four people drive down rental costs, which helps budget-crunching students.

Also, plenty of houses around the University have more than four bedrooms. It is illogical for a group of four people to rent a six-bedroom house, although this is what the ordinance requires.

Landlords can work around the four-person

limit by only writing four names on the lease. The other occupants pay for rent, but if occupants are found in violation of the ordinance, it could lead to displacement, fines and additional approvals and inspections for the homes.

Instead of displacing occupants who exceed the four-person limit, the town should force students, and landlords, to pay a small additional fee to the community for each additional occupant. This is a more sound solution than evicting students.

Chapel Hill could provide a smarter, more cost-effective way for students to live off-campus — but only if it restructures its current laws.

## Election issue: Pell grants

**Students should know candidates' Pell grant stances.**

Whoever is elected as president on Nov. 6 will be responsible for crafting policies that affect student loans for the next four years.

Before voting, it is important UNC students know where the presidential candidates stand on the issue of Pell grants, since many students rely on them for financial aid.

Mitt Romney hasn't been specific on the issue of Pell grants. Romney's education plan, entitled "A Chance for Every Child," only promises to "refocus Pell grant dollars on the students that need them most and place the program on a responsible long-term path that avoids future funding cliffs and last-minute funding patches."

Paul Ryan, Romney's running mate and the current House Budget Committee chair, was the author of the fiscal year 2013 budget resolution passed by the House, which calls for changes to the current Pell grant program.

These changes include creating a maximum income cap to be eligible for a grant, eliminating eligibility for less-than-half-time students and reversing recent expansions to the Pell grant program that increase

the number of families exempt from paying for any college expenses.

President Barack Obama has generally been supportive of Pell grants. He is against reducing eligibility and would allow increases in the maximum grants provided.

However, the president has eliminated other helpful benefits from the Pell grant program. Such benefits include the in-school interest benefit on subsidized Stafford loans for graduate students and additional Pell grants for summer enrollment.

UNC students should take a closer look at the candidates with regard to education and financial aid and make an informed decision on election day.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There is a sense of immunity. Crimes do occur. The challenge is to educate folks. Those kinds of things tend to happen."

Randy Young, on the increase in campus crime

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Why risk our reputation for a measly \$26m from the football program, most of which will go to the coach and his assistants?"

Roach Davis, on UNC paying non-conference teams for home games

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Art: Not about comfort and familiarity**

TO THE EDITOR:

I was puzzled and disheartened by Friday's editorial, "Carolina Performing Arts should continue featuring more well-known works."

It should not be the duty of a performing arts organization to provide a stable of familiar works to placate audiences who are apparently uninterested in the unknown.

Rather, it is the duty of a performing arts organization — especially as part of a university, which promotes learning and cultural awareness — to innovate and invent, to not only recreate works of the past, but help foster new art for the present.

Carolina Performing Arts does just that.

"The Rite of Spring at 100," an interdisciplinary exploration of the legacy of Stravinsky's 1913 masterpiece, is not an attempt to showcase the familiar to sell tickets.

Faced with unorthodox music and violent dancing at the premiere of "The Rite," the Parisian audience rioted; police had to be called, and the dancers couldn't even hear the orchestra over the shouting and fistcuffs.

By embracing that riotous moment, CPA has chosen to treat the arts as they should be treated — not as a comfortable bubble-bath for the ears but as a vital part of modern culture.

This is the reason that performances have sold out — because CPA has lined up a cadre of artists who will embrace "The Rite" as a symbol of newness.

CPA has commissioned 12 new works from contemporary composers and choreographers that connect not only to "The Rite" but also to a vision of art in the 21st century.

New art can be just as powerful as the classics. Commissioning new choreography and music, as CPA has done and will hopefully continue to do, allows the UNC and Triangle communities to engage with works that can speak to today's culture, often quite beautifully.

So please do not pat CPA on the head for putting together a fantastically innovative season and call it "familiar."

Maybe people do "like to hear and see something that's at least somewhat familiar to them."

But this weekend's performances by the Silk Road Ensemble exclusively feature music written in the past decade, including two world premieres which one can 100 percent guarantee that none of the audiences think of as somewhat familiar.

And, what do you know, it's the best-selling concert of the entire CPA season. Go figure.

James Brennan '13  
History & Russian  
President  
St. Anthony Hall

**Ninth semester rule harms students**

TO THE EDITOR:

A week ago I read a letter to the editor written by Hayley Vatcher about the ninth semester rule confining learning opportunities and career possibilities.

I agree with her, and I think that the rule should be amended. This rule is too general and restrictive.

I transferred to UNC from Kazakhstan. After completing 2 years of an economics degree there, I came to the U.S. with an intention to get a better education and pursue another major. I decided to settle down on economics and environmental studies.

Before coming to the U.S., I thought of education here as giving thousands of opportunities and options. However, when I got to UNC, I was faced with obscure requirements and constantly changing rules that caused a lot of trouble during my stay at UNC.

The undergraduate admissions office transferred my classes without giving specific course numbers, and I ended up with unnecessary electives.

But I can't give in. I got far enough to find more opportunities. I believe that everybody should be allowed to pursue his or her goals, and I'm going to do my best to make mine real.

I hope that the ninth semester rule will be reconsidered, as every student has a reason for taking an additional semester to graduate.

William Robin  
Graduate Student '16  
Musicology

Aizhan Toregozhina '14  
Environmental studies  
Economics

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• Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.

• Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.

• Students: Include your year, major and phone number.

• Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.

• Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of seven board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

NEXT

10/2: CAROLINA COMPOSTING

Holly Beilin explores the new campus composting initiatives.



# New fundraising director steps in

By Sarah Niss  
Staff Writer

Amid an internal investigation into two former employees' use of University travel funds, a new fundraising director will step in today to try to move forward.

Julia Grumbles starts today as interim vice chancellor for University advancement.

She replaces Matt Kupec, who resigned Sept. 10 after questions surfaced about his personal use of travel funds with Tami Hansbrough, mother of former UNC basketball star Tyler Hansbrough and a former University major gifts officer.

Grumbles accepted the job on Sept. 18 and was appointed at an emergency Board of Trustees meeting the next day.

"Chancellor (Holden) Thorp called me on Saturday when he was in Louisville for the game ... On Tuesday, I was in Dallas standing outside of a restaurant when I accepted the job," she said.

Grumbles has been at UNC since 2006. She served on the national committee for the Carolina First Campaign, which brought in \$2.38 billion from 1999-2007.

"We're delighted with this appointment," said Elizabeth Dunn, senior associate vice chancellor for development, in



**Julia Grumbles** assumes the role of interim vice chancellor for University advancement today.

an email. "Julia is well-known and well-respected on campus and among our larger donor community as a volunteer and faculty member."

Grumbles said she won't make major changes within the development office. She said despite the recent scandal, the office is not broken.

"What I want to do is immediately get with internal staff, get a better understanding from them on who they're calling on, how close they are to deals, if they need help," she said.

Scott Ragland, director of development communications, will likely work closely with Grumbles.

"We feel well-positioned for the future, and Julia's appointment is going to reinforce that," he said.

Grumbles said the only change she intends to make is to better utilize social media to appeal to younger donors.

She taught Introduction to Entrepreneurship for four years. She also serves on the UNC Health Care Board

*"We feel well-positioned for the future, and Julia's appointment is going to reinforce that."*

**Scott Ragland**, UNC director of development communications

of Directors and in Thorp's Innovation Circle.

Grumbles also co-founded the Carolina Women's Leadership Council, which encourages female alumni to donate money and time.

"Women tend to get very involved with their community — the local hospital, the PTA. They tend to get involved in their backyards — not with the University."

Before working at UNC, Grumbles spent more than 20 years at Turner Broadcasting, an Atlanta-based media company. She said she held sales jobs at all levels.

"That probably qualifies me a lot for this job," she said. "Marketing is first cousins with fundraising at Carolina."

Grumbles said she does not know how long she will serve.

"When they find someone full term is when I will step away."

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## On the wire: national and world news



Read today's news cheat sheet: [dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know](http://dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know)

### Race could leave lasting impact on Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (MCT) — The Supreme Court is not on the ballot in November, but its future direction on issues such as abortion, gay rights, gun rights, voting laws and the role of money in politics depends on who is elected president for the next four years.

The justices, who open their annual term Monday, are closely split along ideological lines. The current court has four liberals appointed by Democrats, four conservatives appointed by Republicans, and a centrist Republican in 76-year-old Justice Anthony M. Kennedy.

The court's makeup means that a President Mitt Romney could tip the court decisively to the right if he were to replace liberal Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, 79, with a conservative. Similarly, a re-elected President Barack Obama could tilt the court to the left if he were to replace Kennedy or Justice Antonin Scalia, 76, with a liberal.

### European austerity draws 50,000 protesters

PARIS (MCT) — Thousands of left-wing protesters turned out Sunday in Paris for a demonstration against European austerity policies.

"This day is the day the



MCT/ABEL URIBE  
Kristen Dennis, from Chicago, has nearly 10,000 sugar packets. She is the new Guinness world record holder for the largest collection.

French people launch a movement against the policy of austerity," Left Front leader Jean-Luc Melenchon said at the march.

Organizers said more than 50,000 people were in attendance. Many of them were members of the Left Front, a coalition composed mainly of the Communist Party and the Left Party.

Protesters directed their anger toward the European Union's agreement on budget discipline, which is due to be ratified by the French Parliament in the coming weeks. Many protesters demanded that a referendum be held on the treaty.

Rather than helping to deal with Europe's long-running

debt crisis, critics in France contend the pact will only worsen prospects for growth in the eurozone's second-largest economy.

Sunday's march was the first major rally since Socialist President Francois Hollande took office in May.

On Friday, Hollande, who promised in the presidential election to challenge the German-inspired insistence on austerity, proposed the toughest budget in 30 years, aiming to plug a \$38 billion shortfall in the country's finances for 2013.

Melenchon, who received 11 percent of the vote in the presidential election, promised on Sunday that more protests would follow.



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### For Rent

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### Help Wanted

### Help Wanted

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# Ohai's quick goal key in win over Miami

By David Adler  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina women's soccer team broke down Miami's defense early. Then the Tar Heels broke the game wide open.

No. 13 UNC dominated the Hurricanes 6-1 on Sunday after forward Kealia Ohai's individual effort on the team's first goal opened up space for the Tar Heels' attack.

Five minutes into the game, Ohai stole the ball on her own side of the field and went coast to coast, dribbling

around two defenders before burying a shot in the top left corner of the net.

Coach Anson Dorrance said Ohai's play changed how Miami played the rest of the game.

"All of a sudden, you've got a girl who just rips through the entire defense like that, and you're thinking, 'Oh my gosh.' You're thinking, 'I'm not going to be as aggressive anymore,'" Dorrance said.

"If they give you room, it's even easier to beat them. So it's a compounding, cascading collection of issues for the

other team when Ohai steps in and does that out of the gate."

After Ohai's goal, the Hurricanes played more tentative defense and gave the North Carolina players more room to move the ball.

Ohai said Miami's defense started collapsing more into the middle of the field and leaving the flanks open.

"When you've got our kind of speed, they almost don't want to close you down quickly," Dorrance said.

"When you've gone by players a couple of times in a match,

they're reluctant to mark you tightly."

The Tar Heels made the most of that space in the second half, when they scored three goals in a span of a minute and a half.

Ohai said that after the first of those goals, which put UNC up 3-0, the Hurricanes were done.

"Obviously that was the breaking point for them," Ohai said. "After that third goal, I think they just broke a little bit, and that's when we finished."

After the last goal in

the sequence, with North Carolina leading 5-0, Miami pulled its goalie.

Midfielder Paige Nielsen, who scored the last UNC goal, said the Tar Heels' aggressiveness caused the Hurricanes' defensive struggles.

"They definitely had a tough time in goal, but today our finishing was on," Nielsen said. "We tried to get everything on frame today, and the goalie's bound to make mistakes. We all crash the goal line."

But even if the whole team

capitalized — six different players scored the six goals — Ohai got it all started with one strong individual play.

After that, Dorrance said, Miami had a tough time fighting back against the Tar Heels.

"To give up a goal to us, when we've got so much energy and so much talent, I think it exacerbates the wound," Dorrance said. "I think it just made it very hard for them."

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## DUKE

FROM PAGE 8

do it against anybody."

In the face of a stormy night and a fiery Duke mind-set, the Tar Heels exemplified the patience of a well-disciplined team.

North Carolina handled going down a goal after Riley Wolfe netted one in the 59th minute and waited for the aggressive Blue Devils to beat themselves. Within the next 20 minutes, they had done just that.

"Even though it was big 'Duke,' our rivals or whatever, we stepped to it like it was any other game and just played our way," McCrary said. "We kept ourselves emotionally really well. We didn't receive those cards like they did. We kept our minds straight and did what we needed to do."

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DTH/SPENCER HERLONG  
UNC senior Cameron Brown kicks the ball Friday against Duke. Brown scored the first of UNC's two goals in its 2-1 overtime win.

## FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 8

more imperative that UNC continues to find an early rhythm.

"A lot of people have been saying the Tar Heels are a second-half (team)," running back Giovanni Bernard said. "But for us we wanted to show everybody that we can do it in the first half."

"And with a game like V-Tech coming up, we gotta start fast ... and not just wait until the second half to come back."

Again, much of that comes down to tempo.

That's the message Fedora and the coaching staff have tried to espouse since day one, and they've certainly made their players aware of it.

On Saturday, it appeared as though the Tar Heels may have gotten the tempo near where it needs to be.

But going forward, can they keep up the pace? That's the question.

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## MIAMI

FROM PAGE 8

keep shooting and hopefully score more."

The Tar Heels certainly kept shooting, tallying 28 shots by the end of the game.

And, unlike Thursday, they kept scoring as well.

In the 71st minute, Premji finished off a flick in the box and, in the process, initiated a three-goal scoring spree.

Katie Bowen added another goal 43 seconds later, and Maria Lubrano pushed one in 47 seconds after that.

For Ohai, that kind of outburst is a manifestation of the mental side of the game.

In the loss to FSU the mounting frustration created more misses, but in Sunday's

win, the opposite occurred.

"Our goals kind of come in clumps or packs, so we know it's psychological," Ohai said. "As soon as we get one, we're gonna get more. And like in the second half, as soon as we get one, it opens up."

It was a far different result from what occurred Thursday, but as Dorrance said after Sunday's game, the effort was very much the same.

"It wasn't like the girls had to prove themselves," Dorrance said. "We know we're a good team. We know we're continuing to get better. But we also know that we got to get results, and this result today was outstanding for us."

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## FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 3, WAKE FOREST 2

# UNC rains on Wake's parade

By Andrew Romaine  
Staff Writer

Heading into this weekend's game, the last four matchups between the North Carolina and Wake Forest field hockey teams had been decided by a single goal.

So the No. 2 Tar Heels (12-1, 2-0 ACC) anticipated a hard-fought game against the Demon Deacons (4-6, 1-2) on Saturday — and their expectation proved true.

UNC outlasted Wake Forest 3-2 on a rainy Saturday in Henry Stadium and came back on Sunday to defeat Virginia Commonwealth 6-1.

"ACC wins don't come easy — ever," head coach Karen Shelton said. "I thought both teams played hard and fought well against each other. Under the conditions, I couldn't be happier."

Although the Tar Heels battled Wake Forest to a 2-1 victory earlier in the season, only Saturday's game counted in the ACC standings.

Slippery sticks and waterlogged shoes made it diffi-

cult for either team to maintain possession throughout the first half. But UNC netted two goals in quick succession in the last five minutes to take a 3-1 lead into the locker room.

In the second half, the Tar Heels leaned on their defense to fend off a scrappy Wake Forest team. UNC's toughest test of the game came when back Meghan Drake was handed a yellow card, giving the Demon Deacons a one-player advantage for five minutes.

"That was our first ordeal of having to handle a man-down situation in a big game, and I thought we handled it very well," Shelton said.

In another tightly contested game on Sunday, the Tar Heels used a strong second half to put away VCU (6-1).

Forward Sinead Loughran scored first on an assist from forward Charlotte Craddock.

"(Craddock) got some space at the top of the circle, and I just started running," Loughran said. "She delivered a beautiful pass, and I just kind of backhanded

it in."

But despite outshooting VCU 18 to 1 and drawing seven more penalty corners than VCU in the first half, the Tar Heels had just a one-goal advantage at halftime.

Part of that offensive inefficiency could be attributed to a great performance from VCU goalkeeper Megan Botteri.

"Their goalkeeper played exceptionally well and made it difficult for us in the first half," Shelton said. "Typically, if a goalkeeper is having a great day, we try to widen the goal by putting deflectors on either side."

And that's what the Tar Heels did in the second half.

Rejuvenated by Shelton's adjustments, UNC scored four second-half goals, including two from Kelsey Kolojejchick.

"It was a tough weekend playing back-to-back games," Kolojejchick said. "We really wanted to push ourselves to see how hard we could go in both games."

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games



Level: **1** 2 3 4

3		1			7	8		
	5		3		6		9	1
			2		8		6	
4		8				3		9
	7		4		1			
6	9		8		4		7	
		7	5			2		3



Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Friday's puzzle

3	4	6	1	7	9	2	5	8
5	9	7	3	8	2	6	4	1
8	1	2	4	6	5	3	9	7
7	5	4	8	3	6	1	2	9
2	8	1	5	9	4	7	3	6
6	3	9	2	1	7	4	8	5
1	7	8	9	4	3	5	6	2
9	2	3	6	5	1	8	7	4
4	6	5	7	2	8	9	1	3



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# CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Scottish hat
- 4 Cries out loud
- 8 Dull sound
- 13 Wharton's "The \_\_\_ of Innocence"
- 14 Summer Olympics event venue
- 15 Covering for "piggies"
- 16 Big stink
- 18 Stored in a database, say
- 19 Rural storage structure
- 20 Amateurish dive
- 22 Opposite of a big star
- 25 "\_\_\_ a trap!"
- 26 "The Ballad of John and \_\_\_"
- 27 Men \_\_\_
- 28 Bearded flower
- 32 Barely get, with "out"
- 34 Added a chip to the pot
- 36 Maine college town
- 37 Bearded fairy tale trio
- 40 Cartographer's book
- 41 Oven setting
- 42 Word in most Commandments
- 43 Finger-on-hot-stove reaction
- 44 Sinister
- 45 Neuter, as a horse
- 47 Seasonal potable
- 48 Stand the test of time
- 50 Mumbai-based film industry
- 55 Protected inlet
- 57 Camden Yards ballplayer
- 58 Hired hoodlum
- 61 Long-lasting

**DOWN**

- 1 Settings for columned documents
- 2 From the top
- 3 Mountain Dew competitor
- 4 Undercover agent
- 5 "\_\_\_ la la!"
- 6 Word with hatch or prize
- 7 Gin fizz fruit
- 8 Broadway awards
- 9 "The Tao of Pooh" author Benjamin
- 10 Either of two Monopoly sqs.
- 11 Venus de \_\_\_
- 12 Little chip
- 15 Makes a mad dash
- 17 Western wolf
- 21 Wasn't honest with

**ACROSS**

- 23 Gives a thumbs-up
- 24 Second of two bell sounds
- 27 Caught wind of
- 28 Outlet store abbr.
- 29 Tournament in which you play everyone else at least once
- 30 Facts, briefly
- 31 Tender-hearted
- 32 Site for cyberbidders
- 33 Flier on a string
- 35 Trinidad's partner
- 36 Made goo-goo eyes at
- 38 Murphy's \_\_\_
- 39 Communicate with hand gestures
- 44 Leafy hideaway
- 46 Charlie Brown's

**DOWN**

- 47 tormentor
- 48 Hosier material
- 49 Bring to mind
- 50 Tennis great Bjorn
- 51 Like some doctorate seekers' exams
- 52 Queue
- 53 "Livin' La Vida \_\_\_": Ricky Martin hit
- 54 "In memoriam" write-up
- 56 Viewed
- 59 Superman nemesis
- Luthor
- 60 Allow



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## VOLLEYBALL

FROM PAGE 8

"Seniors — you hope and you want the seniors to make the clutch plays at the end of the game because they have the most experience," he said. "You need to go to your seniors to come up with your big plays."

Gaffen said it was confidence that kept UNC on top.

"Four years of playing college volleyball — absolutely you learn how to handle tough situations better," she said.

"Instead of being worried, you just gain confidence in what you can do because you have an opportunity over the four years to grow that confidence in yourself."

That confidence will certainly be tested as the Tar Heels embark on a long road trip, starting with matches against No. 14 Florida State and Miami. UNC will not return to Carmichael Arena until Oct. 19.

"Our goal has been to keep Carmichael undefeated, and we've done that so far," McGee said. "But now we're stepping on to other peoples' courts — you know they're thinking the same thing."

And Sagula knows that his team will have to keep its composure — as it did Sunday — away from home.

"One of our key words for this match was to be composed in tight situations, (and) I think we were," Sagula said. "In all the rally and the tough situations, we stayed in control and were able to make a positive play in the end."

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# SportsMonday

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**FIELD HOCKEY:** UNC 6, VCU 1  
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FOOTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 66, IDAHO 0

# Tar Heels jail Vandals

**UNC breaks 84-year-old scoring record Saturday against Idaho.**

By Michael Lananna  
Senior Writer

At this point, the question has become an inevitability.

At every press conference, every practice, every media opportunity, Larry Fedora is almost always asked about tempo. And almost always, the North Carolina football coach gives the same answer: "It's not there yet," he'll say. Or, "It needs to be faster."

On Saturday, Fedora coached his team to a 66-0 victory against Idaho, breaking an 84-year-old school record for points and recording the most one-sided win in UNC history.

Again, the question of offensive tempo surfaced after the game, and again, Fedora wasn't ready to say that UNC had reached his desired pace.

But this time, he didn't seem entirely dissatisfied either.

"We had 79 plays tonight, and we basically ate the clock the entire fourth quarter," Fedora said. "So our tempo is much better than it was at the beginning of the season. And our guys don't even notice it."

"That's when you know things are right — when they don't even notice that they're going fast anymore."

But just how fast is fast?

Fedora has said there is no magic number of plays per game that he has in mind. And before Saturday, UNC had averaged about 72 plays per contest — just seven fewer than its total against Idaho. The most notable difference is



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

UNC running back Giovani Bernard, sporting a patriotic helmet for Military Appreciation Day, runs the ball against Idaho. Bernard had two touchdowns.

in how much time UNC actually takes to score.

In last week's win against East Carolina, UNC averaged 3:44 per scoring drive. But on Saturday, the Tar Heels averaged just 1:49, wasting little time in carving through a gelatinous Idaho defense.

"It's pretty amazing that we can do it like that," freshman wide receiver Quinshad Davis said.

"Hopefully, we can get it to Oregon, Auburn and Clemson's level one day."

Of course, those teams are well known for their offensive firepower.



**DTH ONLINE:** Read more about UNC's record-breaking win against Idaho at dailytarheel.com.

er. Chip Kelly's No. 2 Ducks, for instance, average 85 plays and 52 points per game, while running a spread offense similar to UNC's.

The Tar Heels have shown similar explosiveness, but they've done so in spurts, such as in the 20-point fourth quarter they put up against Louisville on Sept. 15.

The issue for UNC had been extending that scoring moxie to an

entire game.

Fedora said starting off strong was an emphasis in practice leading up to Saturday, and the Tar Heels responded by putting up 45 points in the first half alone.

But UNC's offensive outpouring against the Vandals came against a unit ranked 100th — of 120 Division I teams — in total defense.

Now with conference play picking up again this weekend against Virginia Tech, it becomes even

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 7

## UNC-IDAHO QUICK FACTS

Here are some notes from UNC's 66-0 win against Idaho:

- UNC quarterback Bryn Renner was 14-19 for 231 yards and three touchdowns.
- Running backs Romar Morris and Giovani Bernard both rushed for 70 or more yards.
- UNC racked up 575 yards of total offense, compared to Idaho's 189.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 6, MIAMI 1

# Women's soccer team stomps Hurricanes

**UNC bounced back from Thursday's loss to Florida State.**

By Michael Lananna  
Senior Writer

Before the North Carolina women's soccer team's 6-1 leveling of Miami on Sunday, Kealia Ohai had a game's worth of pent-up frustration.

But with some deft footwork and one good finish, she sent it hurtling into the net.

Ohai and the UNC women's soccer team were coming off a 1-0 loss Thursday to No. 1 Florida State — a loss that coach Anson Dorrance called "a travesty of justice."

The Tar Heels outshot the Seminoles 14-5 that day, but they couldn't finish off their opportunities.

On Sunday, the Tar Heels (6-3-2, ACC 2-2-1) opened with another missed opportunity as Ohai missed wide right 20 seconds into the match.

But five minutes later, a persistent Ohai took the ball again, weaved through traffic



DTH/MOIRA GILL

North Carolina senior Amber Brooks dribbles the ball upfield against Miami on Sunday. Brooks had four shots and a goal.

and finally cashed in.

The goal was just the first of six in the blowout of Miami (6-5-1, ACC 1-3), but it would prove to be an important stepping stone in the game.

"It felt really good," Ohai said. "I think we were really frustrated because we had so many opportunities against Florida State. We just couldn't finish, and so today reflected us getting that off our chest and just finishing."

Just two minutes after Ohai's goal, midfielder Amber

Brooks rode Ohai's momentum, heading in another goal off a cross from Raneen Premji.

With the early 2-0 lead, UNC was able to breathe a collective sigh of relief.

"Getting goals early always helps," said freshman Paige Nielsen, who scored UNC's sixth goal Sunday. "Then you can relax and actually play the game, even though that's not a comfortable lead at all. It helps us to gain our confidence and

SEE MIAMI, PAGE 7

VOLLEYBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, GA. TECH 0

# Seniors play clutch, seal victory against Ga. Tech

**Tar Heels become first to sweep Ga. Tech women's volleyball**

By Grace Raynor  
Staff Writer

Though this year's North Carolina volleyball team boasts the highest-ranked freshman class in program history, UNC leaned on its veterans in Sunday's ACC win against Georgia Tech.

Seniors Emily McGee, Cora Harms and Tia Gaffen gave the team the boost it needed to become the first team to sweep the Yellow Jackets this season (29-27, 25-22, 25-19).

"This is one of our best offensive games in a while," coach Joe Sagula said. "We hit .295 as a team — that was important. We held them to .186, and they're a good offensive team."

Gaffen led all scorers with 12.5 points and 10 kills. Harms finished with six kills, 30 assists and 12 digs, while McGee contributed 11 kills and 12 points.

The Tar Heels (13-2, 4-1) started the first set strong, consistently maintaining anywhere from a three to five point lead. But the Yellow Jackets' strong blocking coupled with consistent hitting led them on a 6-2 run, tying the set at 26-26.

The Tar Heels clinched the first set 29-27 with kills from McGee and Chaniel Nelson and a block from Paige Neuenfeldt.

Though the second set was similarly hard-fought, UNC managed to close it out in 25 points. That momentum allowed the Tar Heels to win the third set with authority and



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

UNC outside hitter Emily McGee hits the ball against Georgia Tech as Ece Taner looks on.

clinch the match.

Sagula credited his seniors' success to their experience, and he was pleased with their ability to step up.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 7

MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 2, DUKE 1

# North Carolina handles emotions, Blue Devils in overtime

**The men's soccer team capitalized on a huge UNC crowd in Durham.**

By Brandon Moree  
Sports Editor

DURHAM — Senior captain Jordan Gafa unleashed a strike from the right corner of the box that rustled the netting on the left side of the goal less than two minutes into overtime at Koskinen Stadium.

Before the game-winner hit the soggy turf in the goal, Gafa was already in full sprint headed toward a sea of light blue and in the process of removing his jersey.

Moments before, the rest of the

North Carolina men's soccer team had seen that result coming.

"What I saw? I saw stars. I saw a goal coming," sophomore Jordan McCrary said about the final play. "I knew he was going to get that."

Gafa's strike ended what was a physical and emotional contest. The Blue Devils and the Tar Heels combined for 29 fouls and the referee flashed five yellow cards.

Four of those yellows went to Duke's Chase Keesling and Ryan Thompson, disqualifying them from the closing minutes of the game and giving North Carolina a two-man advantage.

"There was just a lot of fouls. I'm very, very glad we had a referee (who) was not going to reward a team, us included, when we fouled

... We paid the price the other day for a little bit of recklessness," coach Carlos Somoano said in reference to Andy Craven's red card in the first half against Wofford on Tuesday. "Albeit, I don't think Andy (Craven) intended what happened against Wofford, but you saw there was a little recklessness in what he did, and you can't be reckless."

"I think that what a lot of it was — kind of reckless play."

Somoano said the rivalry atmosphere often amps up the energy level and can lead to that type of careless physical play.

But the Tar Heels had an answer for Duke's intensity. Though the game was in Durham, it had the feel of a home game for the Tar Heels.

Somoano purchased tickets for



**DTH ONLINE:** Read a recap of UNC's overtime win against the Blue Devils at dailytarheel.com.

more than 300 fans to come and fill the seats at Koskinen and, despite a downpour of rain, the Tar Heel fans took him up on that offer.

"That was unbelievable," Cameron Brown, who scored the equalizing goal in the 87th minute, said. "It makes such a huge difference emotionally but psychologically as well. Mentally, you know that people are here to support you and the whole team by wearing that light blue, and to do it against Duke is unbelievable."

"But I have a feeling they would

SEE DUKE, PAGE 7

## UNC-DUKE QUICK FACTS

Here are the highlights from North Carolina's 2-1 overtime win at Duke on Friday night:

- Duke forward Riley Wolfe scored the game's first goal in the 59th minute.
  - UNC's Cameron Brown equalized in the 87th. Jordan Gafa scored the game-winner in the second minute of overtime.
  - Duke's Chase Keesling and Ryan Thompson were both sent off in the last 10 minutes of regulation.
- UNC improved to 7-1-1 with the win.