

## Falling into the season

Chapel Hill celebrated its 41st annual Festifall Sunday

By Breanna Kerr  
Staff Writer

Despite heat reminiscent of summer, Chapel Hill citizens gathered on West Franklin Street Sunday alongside Triangle-area performers, artists and local businesses to celebrate Chapel Hill's annual autumnal premiere arts festival — Festifall.

Festivals and special events supervisor for the town of Chapel Hill, Wes Tilghman, said Festifall, which has been running for 41 years, is an opportunity for the Chapel Hill community to come together and celebrate the local arts scene.

Festifall united street performers, musicians and vendors of art, food and merchandise in one dense location from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

This year, UNC was also involved in Festifall through the Ackland Art Museum, Tilghman said.

The Ackland sponsored “Art on the Move” at Festifall in partnership with its running exhibit “The Sahmat Collective.” Participants were encouraged to create colorful social justice-inspired messages by decorating their bikes that then went on display at the festival.

Some of the most enthusiastic “Art on the Move” participants were Festifall's younger attendees, who rode their painted creations around the vendor booths.

In addition to the Ackland, UNC groups like Dance Marathon and Bhangra Elite were also present at Festifall.

Tilghman said there were 80 to 100 artists from the region in attendance, each in their own booth.

“All different types of artistic media are represented at Festifall, and we want to help them exhibit and sell their art,” he said.

Durham artist Erin Hathaway is the creator of Split Infinity Jewelry, where she has been making hand-crafted chainmaille jewelry for two years.

Festifall marks the first-ever event in Chapel Hill for Hathaway.

Hathaway said the community feel of Festifall was due to the



DTH/KATHLEEN HARRINGTON

Audrey McGee, age 6, gets her face painted by Valerie Cameron from Raleigh at Festifall on Sunday.



**DTH ONLINE:** Head to dailytarheel.com for a video of Sunday's Festifall activities on Franklin Street.

involvement with music, local storefronts and the vendor artists. “It builds a sense of pride for where you live, camaraderie, ownership and a reinforcement in the community spirit,” she said. “Not to mention, it encourages people to shop local.”

Fellow artist vendor Kirsten Hausman is the creator of a hand-made paper flower business called Flowerthyme, based in Durham.

Hausman said that the big crowd at Festifall was seeking unique things, which was good for her craft.

She described the mix between vendors, performers and Chapel Hill businesses as a mutualistic relationship.

“Maybe certain shop owners will see my things and decide they love me so much they need me in their



DTH/KATHLEEN HARRINGTON

Nate the Magician entertains at Festifall, the largest arts festival in this area and the largest Chapel Hill visitor event besides Halloween.

shop,” Hausman said.

Triangle-area musician John Klonowski and his band, Tea Cup Gin, were among the musical entertainment at Festifall Sunday.

Tea Cup Gin writes much of their

own music inspired by 1920s and '30s jazz — their name is a reference to the Prohibition Era when speakeasies had to serve their liquor

SEE **FESTIFALL**, PAGE 5

## Nearly \$30 transit fee hike proposed

### Night parking and Chapel Hill Transit key reasons for suggested increase.

By Bradley Saacks  
Staff Writer

Parking on campus could become even more expensive next year.

The Department of Public Safety proposed a \$28.41 fee increase for parking and transportation on Friday to the student fee advisory subcommittee.

The student transportation fee, which funds services including Safe Ride, P2P and Chapel Hill Transit, is currently \$145.74. DPS representatives

Wilhelmina Steen and Cheryl Stout said at the meeting that the changes would include a \$17.50 increase for Chapel Hill Transit and a new \$10.40 charge for nighttime park-

ing.

The past few years of increases to the fee are part of DPS's five-year plan, which originally intended to raise the fee by \$14 each year.

The nighttime parking fee is meant to cover costs associated with the currently free system where students can park anywhere on campus after 5 p.m.

DPS previously offered the option to have students pay for a \$227 annual nighttime parking permit, but ultimately student representatives opted to incorporate it into the transportation fee.

Steen said people parking at night for free are receiving the benefits of the system without contributing to it.

“There are two groups historically who have not contributed to the (transportation and parking) system: park-and-riders and nighttime parkers,” Steen said. “There was a park and ride fee that was initiated this year and a nighttime parking fee that will be instituted next year.”

But the proposal to raise parking fees was met with resistance

from subcommittee members, who delayed deciding on the increase until it receives more information from DPS on the funding structure of Chapel Hill Transit.

Student Body President Christy Lambden said he recognized the need for additional parking funds but was frustrated with the lack of other transportation options available to students.

“There isn't available parking for students on-campus currently,” Lambden said. “Students are given no other options other than the buses.”

The construction and maintenance of parking decks around campus has added significantly to the debt that DPS must handle, Stout said.

But Lambden said a majority of this available parking is not going to provide many additional student spots and instead spaces are given to University faculty.

Faculty members pay for a permit for an entire year and are guaranteed a spot in nighttime lots. Students, however, are being charged without any guarantee of available spaces.

### PARKING FEE PROPOSALS

**\$17.50**

Proposed increase for Chapel Hill Transit

**\$10.40**

Proposed Increase for night parking

**\$145.74**

Current DPS fee

“I see students taking on more of the burden of the system without getting any of the additional benefits,” Lambden said.

Stout said that employees view parking as a right, and not a privilege, and therefore should have a space.

“It's not that students don't contribute to the system,” she said.

“They do — it's just the system must be looked at differently due to the expenses of our new parking operations.”

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## Early games likely to stay

12:30 football games frustrate fans, but will probably continue.

By Sarah Moseley  
Staff Writer

Sleep might be the only thing better than an ice cold beer at 8 a.m., but with the recent trend of UNC football games starting at 12:30 p.m., sleep will have to wait.

So far this season, four of the first five UNC football games have started at or before 12:30 p.m., and chances are, it's going to stay that way.

“I know how many people would prefer later games,” said Athletics Director Bubba Cunningham. “My concern is primarily for the fans and students. We could have a better game day atmosphere if we play later in the day.”

Ken Haines, the CEO of Raycom Sports, the Atlantic Coast Conference's official TV network, said the company airs at least two games per week.

“This year, by contract, the games must air no earlier than 12:30 on Raycom,” he said. “We can't air the games later, and never have, because then they will run into network programming from CBS, NBC, ABC, or FOX.”

Raycom also sub-licenses ACC games to Fox Sports South, which is not as limited with start times because the network only is concerned with airing professional or college sports later in the day.

Ultimately, ESPN makes all air-time decisions, regularly choosing top teams to attract wider viewership and boost ratings. Because UNC hasn't been highly ranked, ESPN usually passes them off, Haines said.

“When you pay the most money, that's the opportunity you get,” Haines said. “Given the contract, there's really nothing we can do about it.”

He said the teams that are nationally ranked are almost always selected by ESPN, leaving Raycom with few choices for buzz-worthy games. Raycom's contract with ESPN is set to last until 2027.

Cunningham shares Haines' frustration.

He said he's talked with Haines and has asked network executives to include more variety in who they select.

But Cunningham said he doesn't have much influence in making a change.

He said he thinks the consistent 12:30 p.m. game times have had an adverse effect on attendance, and he fears this will continue.

Duke University's Associate Director of Athletics Jon Jackson also said there are disadvantages of an early start time.

“Certainly kickoff times impact attendance. For students, a late afternoon or early evening start seems to be more attractive. Later kickoff times also allow alumni and fans who have to travel more time to get to the stadium on a

SEE **START TIMES**, PAGE 5

## Athletics group focuses on admissions in first meeting

### The Student Athlete Academic Initiative talked about special admits.

By Amanda Albright  
University Editor

While reflecting on the eighth report examining the relationship between academics and athletics at UNC, faculty and administrators also discussed the nuances of admissions.

The conversation was part of the first public meeting of the Student Athlete Academic Initiative

Working Group, which was created by Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean and Athletics Director Bubba Cunningham earlier this year.

The group, which was formed last month with the charge of examining athletics, discussed the report released by Association of American Universities President Hunter Rawlings and his panel of higher education and athletic leaders.

The report included 28 recommendations on athletics, including the oversight of athletics by the chancellor, financial considerations and the admissions, treatment and

eligibility of athletes.

Faculty members asked if the suggested changes in the report would be put into action or considered by the working group, including the changes suggested to the University's admissions of student athletes.

Vice Provost for Enrollment and Undergraduate Admissions Steve Farmer said though the report's ideas were valuable, many of the changes had already taken place — but said the report would not be ignored by the working group.

“I really don't think it's going on

SEE **ADMISSIONS**, PAGE 5



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Bubba Cunningham, center, and Admissions Dean Steve Farmer, left, discuss athletics at the Faculty Council meeting Friday.



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8-legged freaks in the sheets

From staff and wire reports

For all the havoc Congress has been wreaking lately, it was only a matter of time until the world would be punished. But how are an influx of insects and spiders a fair punishment? There are giant hornets that have killed 42 people in China as of Oct. 4 and drunk wasps in the United Kingdom. Now carnal-loving tarantulas are getting it on in California. It's mating season, folks.

Male tarantulas mostly live underground in burrows, but mating season brings them up out of the ground. "This weekend or next weekend is going to be the biggest spider movement of all," said Al Wolf, director of Sonoma County Reptile Rescue. "All the males will be looking for the girls so it's gonna be eight-legged love." Cue the dry heaving.

**NOTED.** A grandfather in Kent, U.K., is in hot water for mistakenly picking up the wrong child — who he presumed was his granddaughter — from school for a doctor's appointment.

Question: How did the grandfather, fake granddaughter, actual granddaughter, teacher and doctor not notice?

**QUOTED.** "Short arms are also why male T-rexes are the most voracious in looking for mates. They can't 'relieve themselves' by themselves, so they have to have someone 'help them,' if you know what I mean."

— Alara Branwen, a pseudonymous dinosaur erotica author whose recent book series has received viral attention.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Tai Chi in the Galleries:** Become inspired by Ackland Art Museum's renowned Asian art collections while practicing Tai Chi. The ancient movement practice focuses on reducing physical and mental pain and improving balance and well-being. Wear comfortable clothes and supportive shoes.

**Time:** Noon - 1 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

a black man who was chained to a pick-up truck and dragged by three white men in Jasper, Texas. Director Marco Williams will be on hand to discuss the filming of the trials, town reactions and the racialized violence that exists in the United States.

**Time:** 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Stone Center

cludes short sessions of Campus Recreation classes like Boot Camp, TRX suspension training and Tabata interval. A nutritionist will be on hand to debunk common nutrition myths.

**Time:** 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Ram's Head Recreation Center

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto: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.

**"Two Towns of Jasper" film screening and Q&A:** "Two Towns of Jasper" documents the aftermath of the 1998 murder of

TUESDAY

**Taste of Fitness: "Fueling to Perform":** This food and fitness sampler exposes attendees to new fitness formats and foods that will help them reach their goals. The fitness sampler in-

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Thursday's page 3 story "Employee Forum talks UNC, state issues," credited the Affordable Care Act as the source of the changes to the State Health Care Plan, but it was changed by the State Health Plan's Board of Trustees. In addition, employees must take action to change their status if they want to enroll in one of the other two health care plan options. Employees cannot opt out unless they want to discontinue their coverage.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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FRIDAY NIGHT MUSIC



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Jason Tuggle performs with his band Delta Sun at Love Live, a concert held by Love Chapel Hill Church on Friday in Forest Theater. Tuggle is the associate pastor and worship leader at Love Chapel Hill Church.

POLICE LOG

• Someone committed vandalism at 700 Bolinwood Drive between 1 a.m. and 9 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person punctured tires on a Jeep Wrangler, causing damage estimatd at \$1,200, reports state.

• Someone committed breaking and entering and larceny at 95 Weaver Dairy Road between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person damaged a door knob and glass door, causing damage estimated at \$120, and stole two televisions, an Xbox 360 and computer hardware and software valued at \$1,350, reports state.

• Someone reported loud talking at 207 Pinegate Circle at 7:46 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

People were talking loudly

in an apartment breezeway, reports state.

• Someone entered an unlocked vehicle and took items at 111 St. Thomas Drive between 9 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person took a Texas ID and a belt, valued at \$150, reports state.

• Someone trespassed at 310 W. Franklin St. at 10:47 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

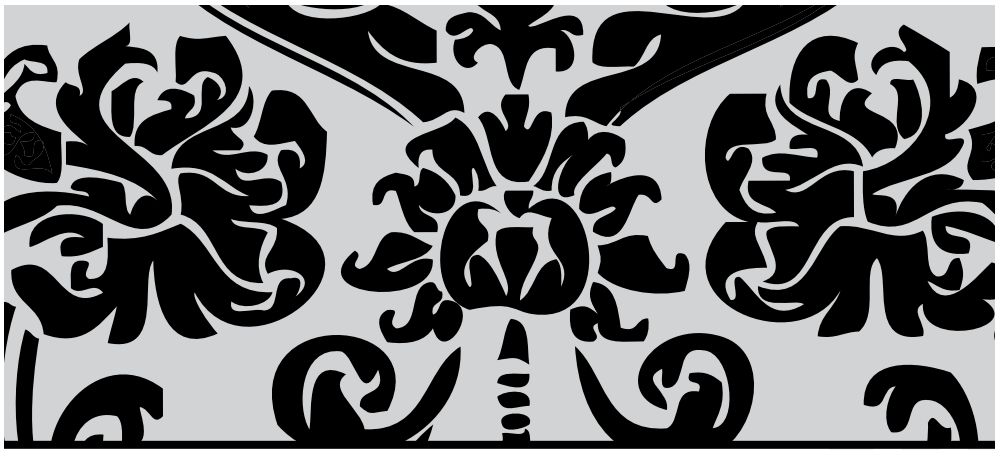
The person went in and out of Mellow Mushroom all day asking for money and food, reports state.

• Someone was drunk and disruptive at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 2:24 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was yelling and cursing at officers, reports state.

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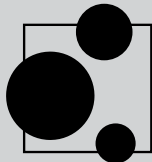
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# Festival explores issues in central Africa

**Celebrating Congo was hosted by the Sonja Haynes Stone Center.**

By Paige Hopkins  
Staff Writer

Last weekend's "Celebrating Congo: A 2-day Festival of Art and Advocacy" brought arts and advocacy together in exploring current issues in central Africa.

Each program within the event was meticulously planned by the UNC music department and Yole!Africa US, a non-profit created by UNC students to bring awareness of happenings in the eastern Democratic Republic of the Congo and the U.S.

The Sonja Haynes Stone Center hosted the festival, which took place on Friday and Saturday. The program included everything from a Q-and-A session about progressive movements taking place in the Congo to a fashion show featuring designs created by Congolese women.

Music professor Cherie Rivers Ndaliko, who oversaw and planned the event, worked to inform attendees of issues in the Congo and inspire them to help.

Ndaliko said one of the minerals mined in the Congo is often used in cell phones and many other electronic devices — an industry with a history of worker exploitation.

"One of the things that we wanted to do was raise awareness in the Carolina community that for all of us who have portable electronic devices, for all of us who engage in the modern world in any way, the conflict in Congo has everything to do with us," Ndaliko said.

While festival events did focus on advocacy and responsible consumer choices, they incorporated vibrant music and live entertainment as well.

"We decided to call it 'Celebrating Congo' because that's exactly what we want to do," Ndaliko said. "We want to celebrate the vibrancy of the culture, the people, the food, the fashion, the music and the film traditions."

At the "Celebrating Congo" fashion show on Saturday, music was blasted from the speakers of the Stone Center

while energetic models strutted their African-inspired designs.

Mamafrica, included in the fashion show, is a clothing line featuring the work of Congolese women with all proceeds going toward providing healing arts programs, education and economic opportunity to the women of Congo, according to the line's website.

"Through the clothing we're able to create awareness here in the United States and have the conversation about being conscious of where your clothing comes from," said Ashley Nemiro, the non-profit's founder. "We want to buy clothing that has a story, that has a purpose, and speaks up for a woman's voice."

Petna Ndaliko, Cherie Ndaliko's husband, presented his film documentary, "Mabele na Biso," after a spoken word event Friday.

The documentary focused on a recent self-sufficiency movement in Congo started by community director Samuel Yagase.

Yagase was on the panel for the Q-and-A session and was translated from his native French to English. He said charity groups should ask locals



DTH/MARY MEADE MCMULLAN  
"Celebrating Congo: A 2-day Festival of Art and Advocacy" was a event to explore central issues in central Africa through performances and lectures.

what needs to be done in their region instead of just bringing money and executing their own agenda.

Yagase's work, which encourages people to engage in activities like growing their own food and operating a community radio station, has made it possible for more than 6,000 Congolese people to function

independent of foreign aid. "It is an invitation for a different conversation around international aid and an opportunity for people interested in Congo to see a different image of the Congolese," Petna Nadliko said.

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## FROM SWEET TO HEAT



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON  
Patrick Ewald, the general manager of Sitti Restaurant in Raleigh, prepares a sample at the sixth annual PepperFest in Briar Chapel's Boulder Park.

## PepperFest aims to spice up local agriculture market

By Oliver Hamilton  
Staff Writer

Dozens of local restaurants and breweries brought the heat Sunday at the sixth annual PepperFest.

Each establishment crafted their own dish for attendees using locally grown peppers.

The festival, held at Boulder Park in Briar Chapel, was sponsored by the Abundance Foundation, a nonprofit focused on outreach through sustainable agriculture.

"We are dedicated to preserving the local food shed through events and education," said Beth Turner, a volunteer at the festival and a Pittsboro town commissioner.

Through their efforts, the foundation has touched farmers that are as vibrant and diverse as the peppers they promote.

"We get peppers that are specifically bred for this region, and we work with the chefs and some actually end up going local after the festival," said Tami Schwerin, executive

director of the Abundance Foundation.

One of the contributors of these locally created peppers is the Piedmont Biofarm, which is a sustainable vegetable farm specializing in growing a wide array of peppers.

"We're creating whole new varieties of peppers that have never existed before," said Doug Jones, a Piedmont Biofarm farmer.

Jones, who's known as Dr. Pepper, said he has been growing his specialty peppers for 10 years and has been an integral part in the creation of the festival.

"We're founders of the festival, along with Abundance Foundation, and it actually began as a tasting event," said Jones.

Jones uses the tasting aspect of the festival to gauge public approval and interest — and he uses the information to create superior tasting peppers.

"Our goal is to get more peppers consumed and promote sweet — not hot — peppers, so people will eat a larger amount in their daily diet," said Jones.

Along with the panoply of peppers, the underlying mission of the festival has shifted to one of sustainable living.

"We have brought a lot of positive exposure to Pittsboro and the local farmers there as well," Turner said.

The local turnout at this year's festival was the biggest in its history — and organizers have taken notice.

And residents are also catching on and are appreciative of the festival's approach towards helping Piedmont farmers.

"I think that they've done a great job promoting local businesses and farms," said Ann Johnston, a festival attendee and Chapel Hill resident.

After the pepper king and queen had been crowned and the burning mouths were quenched, regional farmers and residents gathered for pepper beer and bluegrass music.

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## Inaction on resolution ires ASG

**A motion to support a DOJ voting rights lawsuit died on the floor.**

By Lindsay Carbonell  
Staff Writer

Members of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments introduced a resolution Saturday to support the U.S. Department of Justice's lawsuit against North Carolina regarding recent voting laws — only to see the resolution die on the floor.

Resolution 5, which sought to affirm voting rights for all citizens, was a response to the Sept. 30 DOJ lawsuit that charged that the state's voting laws intentionally disenfranchised minority groups.

Some members pointed out that college students are also vulnerable to the law. Starting in 2016, photo IDs will be required to vote, but university-issued IDs will not suffice. The new law also shortens the early voting period by a week and eliminates same-day registration.

The association, which is funded by a \$1 annual student fee, met at UNC-CH. The group is composed of student delegates from across the UNC system and meets monthly at different campuses.

In August, the association had passed a resolution to show support for keeping on-campus voting accessible, but a lack of action on Resolution 5 raised questions from some members, including UNC-CH Student Body President Christy Lambden, about the association's effectiveness.

"It was an absolute travesty," Lambden said after the meeting. "We are, as student representatives, there to advocate for students, and the association failed to do so."

The resolution, drafted by Lambden and fellow student body presidents Alex Parker of N.C. State University and Dylan Russell of Appalachian State University, was hastily introduced Saturday, requiring a suspension of ASG rules to discuss it. But the motion to suspend the rules failed to pass 18 to 14.

Some members, including ASG Senior Vice President Olivia Sedwick, said the resolution could have been more successful as a critical letter open to the public.

"To me, the format was more of a hinderance than anything," Sedwick said.

ASG President Robert Nunnery said some delegates might have wanted to discuss the resolution with their on-campus superiors before voting.

Still, Lambden, Russell and some other voters agreed that concerns about the bill could have been addressed in assembly and that killing the motion prevented Resolution 5 from being discussed at all.

"This organization spent over \$3,000 on bringing this (meeting) together," Lambden said. "For us to achieve nothing is a disservice to students."

At the meeting, members also discussed advocacy initiatives — including a trip to Washington, D.C., which was postponed partially due to the government shutdown — and appropriation of money for a just-created professional advisor position.

At the end of the meeting, Fayetteville State University Student Body President Jalynn Jones criticized what she saw as the delegates' unprofessionalism and the lack of progress at meetings despite their length and cost.

Nunnery said ASG leaders managed to reduce this meeting's cost by not offering hotel rooms to schools less than two-and-a-half hours away, and reducing the duration of stay from two nights to one night.

"(The meeting) had a full-packed agenda, but the cost was dramatically low," he said.

But many delegates said they are still frustrated.

"I'm disappointed that I came here — on my fall break — and we didn't even have an open dialogue about news that's affecting students," said UNC-Asheville Student Body President Leigh Whittaker.

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## Stories from sexual assault survivors heard

**Project Dinah held the Speak Out! event on Friday night.**

By Amanda Raymond  
Staff Writer

UNC students sought to break the silence surrounding sexual and interpersonal violence during Project Dinah's Speak Out! event Friday night.

Speak Out! UNC is an annual event where members of Project Dinah read anonymous testimonials from survivors of sexual assault and interpersonal violence.

The testimonials were posted on the organization's permanent blog.

Project Dinah is a UNC organization that works to end sexual assault and interpersonal violence.

"We want every relation-

ship to be free of fear and force," said Alban Foulser, publicity chairwoman of Project Dinah.

The audience heard stories about the nature of the assaults that survivors experienced and the emotions they felt afterwards.

There were also stories of triumph and encouragement from those who overcame their trauma from sexual assault and interpersonal violence.

"They see that other people have experienced this, and even if they don't want to come out and say, 'This happened to me,' they can share it and other people can hear their story," Foulser said. "And I think that is kind of a relief for them."

The event featured performances from a cappella and spoken word poets in between the testimonial readings.

Senior Gabriel Baylor said

he came for the performance from EROT spoken word group but left with a greater understanding of the event's message.

"I didn't realize how deep it was going to be," he said.

"I've never — I don't think — considered some of the things, or seen or heard the stories that were presented tonight."

Speak Out! ended with an open-mic portion, where anyone from the audience could talk about their experiences with interpersonal violence, or comment on what they had heard.

"I wasn't really expecting so many people to come up and speak in the open-mic part about their own personal experiences, so that was really powerful," junior Dylane Davis said.

Foulser said Project Dinah aims to open the eyes of the UNC community.

"They don't really connect

that probably every single person on campus knows someone who has been sexually assaulted," she said.

Sheena Ozaki, chairwoman of Project Dinah, said events like Speak Out! create a safe outlet for survivors and showcases the familial aspects of UNC.

"What I think, at least, is that it shows survivors that they have a community here that supports them, that's here to listen to their stories and to believe them," she said.

Speak Out! is a night that comes with many powerful emotions, but Ozaki said the goal of it all is to encourage people to make a change.

"The point for us is to be like, 'Yes, all of this is happening and it's horrible, but we are here to support you and we are here to help end that culture and fight for justice.'"

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Graham O. Palmer  
G.O.P's Musings

Junior economics and political science major from Northboro, Mass.  
Email: gopalmer@live.unc.edu

# Getting DC to function again

If you haven't been living under a rock for the past week, you probably noticed that the federal government has been shut down for a few days.

However, even if you aren't living under a rock, you probably haven't noticed too many tangible effects on your own life resulting from this development. The stoplights still work. There haven't been riots (anarchists, step up your game). They couldn't even give us the common courtesy of canceling exams at a public university!

All this would probably point to the conclusion that you shouldn't be worried about a government shutdown. As a person who believes that government generally does more harm than good, I would have to agree with that statement at face value. It is, unfortunately, not that simple.

Although I am not a huge fan of the government in general, it is essential that government does work reasonably well, at least well enough to perform the basic task of ensuring its own existence. If the government cannot fund itself, we should all be concerned by the prospect that the government will soon not be able to execute the tasks that even libertarians consider essential: protection of property, contract and national defense.

No matter who you are, it is in your interest to live under a competent government. It is part of the image that we transmit to the world.

If you've ever studied or traveled abroad, you probably have experienced this. When I was in India, every time I mentioned that I was from America, I was met with the response that it was a "beautiful country" or some variant of that. If people around the world see us as a country that cannot manage our own affairs, we cannot expect that reception to continue for much longer.

Closer to home, our University is funded partially by federal funds. The more dysfunctional our government becomes, the lower value we get in our education at UNC.

As a libertarian, I believe that the government in general should not be doing that much. But I also believe that government decisions should be taken rationally, as a result of compromise and not rigid ideological clashes.

This brings us to the real problem. Due to gerrymandering as a result of the 2010 census, many Republican congressmen are in such safe districts that it is safer for them politically to shut down the government than it is to make a reasonable compromise that might play well to the voters in a general election.

This is not the fault of either party. The Democrats would have done the same given the opportunity. Until we develop a new system that apportions congressional districts on reasonable rather than partisan lines, we will be forever faced with a dysfunctional government with a propensity to disgrace us all.

This would be bad for everyone from the most run-of-the-mill UNC freshman to the president. We all want to live life in a respectably functioning nation and that will not happen without calling for gerrymandering reform.

NEXT

10/8: MODERN DAY ACHILLES  
Columnist Alex Karsten on the Greek hero in today's world.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniel Pshock, danpsho@gmail.com



## EDITORIAL

# Raising the bar

### Alert Carolina has improved through new policies.

Alert Carolina is working towards a balance between detail and timeliness in its alerts that should be commend.

In the past, the system has come under fire for failing to report dangerous activity close to campus quickly enough, and for sending out messages about reports that were ultimately of no threat.

This year has been much smoother for the alert system, as a whole. The Department of Public Safety should be commended for sending out timely, informative messages that

keep the community alert of issues without causing a significant uproar.

The addition placeholder messages will also help to combat this lag in time between the event and its reporting. Though these messages will sacrifice detail, it will gain much more value in timeliness.

The increased use of pictures has been helpful. It's one thing to know simply that there may be a man on campus who is potentially dangerous. For students to actually be able to properly identify that person only improves campus safety.

The addition of a fourth category that will include tornado warnings will also serve to accurately and quickly inform students of

dangerous situations.

That is what Alert Carolina was made for, and it is comforting to know that the system is living up to its purpose.

Students can find some solace in knowing that Alert Carolina has been working to improve safety and most importantly peace of mind.

No one wants to receive a message from Alert Carolina. In a perfect world we would not have to worry about how safe Chapel Hill is.

But in order to remain safe in the real world, systems such as Alert Carolina can be helpful and necessary. Thankfully, Alert Carolina seems to have come to understand its role in the community.

## EDITORIAL

# It takes time

### Folt's pledge to listen to students is admirable.

Chancellor Folt should be praised for her efforts to reach out and speak to all corners of campus in her first three months at UNC.

As a newcomer to campus, Folt made the right decision in postponing action to instead listen to the voices of people from across the University.

She spent hours on the phone with former Chancellor Holden Thorp upon being approved as the next chancellor in May and has continued to get information from him in recent months. Just days after settling in, Folt met

with Gov. Pat McCrory and other state legislators.

Since then, she's been spending her time speaking with students, faculty and members of the Board of Governors. She has no problem admitting she still doesn't know UNC very well and allowing the University community to teach her everything she needs to know.

Folt recently took part in a Tea Talk discussion with a small group of students to hear them speak about issues. Folt's commitment to student input even led to her suggestion of including a student-led presentation at each UNC Board of Trustees meeting.

These moves indicate that Folt wants her rela-

tionship with students to be personal and transparent.

After speaking with Folt, some students advocacy groups are antsy for the chancellor to take action. But the last thing the University needs is a stranger meddling with touchy topics such as sexual assault policy, gender-neutral housing and the relationship between athletics and academics.

It's important to allow Folt the time she needs to fully understand the depth and history of issues surrounding the University.

All of the advice and information Folt has been seeking out will be useful as she prepares to begin making important decisions about the University's future.

## EDITORIAL

# Drop it like it's hot

### The drop period should not be shortened.

The Board of Governors' plan to shorten the drop period at UNC-system schools is one that needs to be reconsidered. The proposal, which would restrict the official drop period to 10 days, will still give students the opportunity to drop a class later in the semester, but only after presenting them with a "withdrawal" on their transcript.

The drop adjustment is a one-size fits all policy that doesn't necessarily consider the harmful effects on schools like UNC. By reducing the deadline, young academics

will be less inclined to sign up for challenging classes or classes outside their major or area of interest.

UNC students should work with faculty and administrators, as well as student government, to push for a change in this plan. It would be an effective way to promote education among students about what this plan entails. This would hopefully lead to public student disapproval and a campaign to reverse the policy. Most UNC administrators and faculty members are already in disagreement with the policy.

Once UNC-Chapel Hill administrators, students and faculty members are on the same page, they will need to work with leaders from other UNC-System

schools. Around half of the UNC-system campuses already have a 10-day drop policy. Because of this, these schools probably won't have a strong opinion towards the BOG's standardizing proposal. So UNC-Chapel Hill must convince these other schools to join in a fight they might not see a direct benefit from.

There is no apparent reason to make any adjustments to the drop period. Students should be able to explore various fields of study that they might find interesting. By shortening this drop period the BOG is effectively discouraging students from stepping out of their comfort zone and challenging themselves.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"Right now we only get what we deserve...But whenever we develop as a stronger football conference, we will get better game times."*

Kayla Corriher, on UNC football having early start times

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"It is time for not only professors, but for students as well to put pressure on the administration to shift the culture here."*

ChapelBill, on PJ. and the way athletics are treated at UNC

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Disney was a great choice for athletics

TO THE EDITOR:

What a great idea that the athletic department has hired the Disney Institute to improve game day operations. (Oct. 2, "Mouse packs the house")

Seems with the transition of live football games to TV entertainment the actual experience in the stadium has now become interminable with incessant commercial time-outs interrupting the actual flow and intensity of the game, leaving fans in attendance waiting around watching commercials on the video boards.

Bringing in Disney is an inspired move! Using visual FX technology, Kenan Stadium can be filled on screen to capacity every game day with thousands of digital UNC fans cheering exuberantly, leaving those actually in the stands unburdened by their lack of spirit (Sept. 30, "UNC football needs better fan support")

Disney could partner with the Communications Studies Department to provide on the job TV training for future careers in broadcasting. It's a win-win situation. The Blue Zone would appear packed to capacity every game, living up to the success of Kenan's touted expansion and the glory of Carolina football while providing practical job training so desperately sought by the Governor.

F. Marion Redd '67  
Hillsborough

### Ken Starr should use a different rationale

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm writing in response to the Oct. 5 article, "Panel stresses morals in class."

So, to use Mr. Starr's reasoning of a comparison to George Washington — that "classical" education was good enough for him — I assume that means that if slavery, white supremacy, voting rights for all but landed white males, as well as no "rights" for anyone else, were good enough for George Washington, they should still be good enough for the rest of us today.

Including you, Mr. Starr?

And you are president of what kind of a university with a long-standing Baptist tradition?

Doesn't say much for the Baptists, does it?

April Torrington '90  
Durham

### Voter fraud is not a problem anywhere

TO THE EDITOR:

While striking a moderate pose by endorsing the Justice Department lawsuit against North Carolina's voter ID law, The Daily Tar Heel is betraying students by suggesting in its Oct. 2 editorial that recently-passed voter restrictions

could make our state "a national leader in voter fraud prevention."

In fact, there is no significant voter impersonation in North Carolina or anywhere else in the United States. Years of controversy over these measures have failed to turn up more than a tiny handful of such cases, all of which were easily handled by existing laws.

Instead of solving a nonexistent problem, the voter ID law is a blatant effort to block students and minorities from exercising their constitutional rights to vote. Why is the Tar Heel afraid to say so?

The voter ID law attacks the rights of students at Carolina and every other school in the state by banning the use of college ID cards for identification purposes, cutting the early-voting period and ending same-day registration, all measures used heavily by actual or potential student voters. The law also injures rising first-year students by ending pre-registration of high school students.

How about it, Tar Heel? Who do you really represent — your student readers or the politicians who want to stifle them?

And what are students' real problems — phony charges of voter fraud, or brutal budget cuts that hammer our school, force tuition increases, cancel classes and programs, undermine the value of a Carolina diploma and make it harder to graduate?

Harry Watson  
Professor  
History

### Do your part to end relationship violence

TO THE EDITOR:

It's October — in addition to pumpkin-flavored treats, that means it is Relationship Violence Awareness Month.

Organizations across campus will be hosting events throughout the month to educate our community about the reality of abusive relationships. Visit <http://rvam.web.unc.edu/rvam-event-schedule/> for a full list of RVAM events you can attend.

One Act training is a great way to learn more about what relationship violence looks like on our campus — and what we can do to prevent it. We all need to be active bystanders in our community to prevent violence, and One Act training will give you the skills to do so.

Individuals can sign up for the all-call trainings at <http://campushealth.unc.edu/oneactsignup>, and organizations can email [oneact@unc.edu](mailto:oneact@unc.edu) if they would like to set up a group training for 20 to 40 students.

We hope to see you at a One Act training or RVAM event soon!

Libby Livingston '15  
Peer educator  
One Act

## SPEAK OUT

**WRITING GUIDELINES**

- 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 editors for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

**SUBMISSION**

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: [opinion@dailytarheel.com](mailto:opinion@dailytarheel.com)

**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 nine board members, the opinion co-editors and the editor.





DTH/KATHLEEN HARRINGTON  
A welded metal art dog made by artist Randy Chapman of Happy Scraps was one of many art pieces for sale at Festifall.

## FESTIFALL

FROM PAGE 1

in tea cups to evade the law, Klonowski said.

As first time performers at Festifall, Tea Cup Gin had to adjust to playing outdoors where the sound dissipates quickly, Klonowski said, but the volume change wasn't difficult to make.

"The great part about playing at festivals in general is that it's a greater amount of people and a good audience," he said.

Klonowski said he writes most of the original songs Tea Cup Gin plays.

"If you compose a piece of

music and it inspires people to get up and dance to it, that's always exciting," he said.

The local businesses of West Franklin Street also felt the impact of Festifall.

CD Alley employee Martin Anderson said the store saw a lot of foot traffic and more new people coming in because of Festifall.

"I'm a big fan of any reason for people to get together in a public place and celebrate," Anderson said. "Festivals like this remind us that we are not just in our own little bubbles, and that we are all in this together."

arts@dailytarheel.com

## FOOTBALL START

FROM PAGE 1

Saturday."

But Annabelle Myers, assistant athletics director at N.C. State University, doesn't have the same concerns.

"Our fans and students come out regardless of time or TV designation," she said. "We've had three complete sellouts at three different times, so I don't think time of day is much of a factor."

But when it comes to game start time, many fans and businesses alike prefer later games.

John Gorsuch, director of UNC's Student Stores, said he prefers later kickoffs because it makes it better for fans and tailgating.

"It feels like our sales are better when there's a later game though," he said. "It's a big social time, and when more people are on campus, they buy more. It goes like hyper-level during football weekends."

Senior Lauren Foster said the games are too early.

"I can't handle waking up at that time of day, especially on a Saturday because it's my day to sleep in," she said. "And if there's a 12:30 game and you want to do stuff before it, you have to wake

up at nine. Unless you're really crazy and get up at seven."

Junior Josh Mauney said he has had to make special arrangements to plan his game day experience.

"It's harder to tailgate before games like I normally do, and I have to get up early because I live off campus," he said.

In addition to the woes of waking up early, students like sophomore Kayla Corriher noted that an early start time seems to affect the pre-game atmosphere.

"I'd like to see more later games because that gives the whole fan base time to pump up for the game," she said.

"It's just more time to spend with your friends, have fun, get pumped for the game, and it just makes it a better experience."

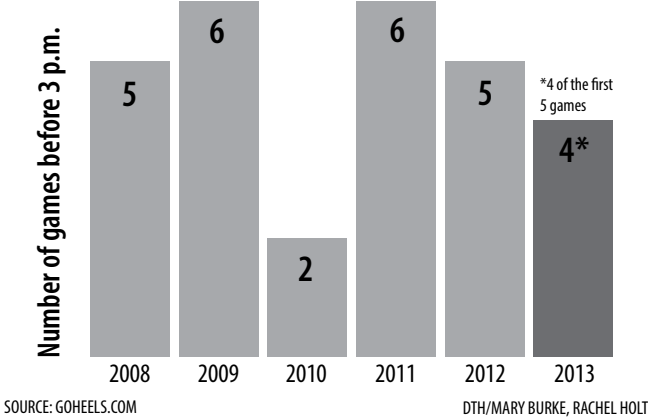
Despite the contractual drawbacks with the ACC, Rick Steinbacher, UNC's senior associate athletic director for external communication, remains hopeful about maintaining strong attendance and an enhanced game day atmosphere.

He also hopes that game times don't prevent students or fans from enjoying the football games.

"Like Coach Fedora always

## Number of early UNC football games

For the past several years, football games have started before 3 p.m. on a regular basis. This is due to a TV contract, which runs through 2027 and gives late start times to higher ranked teams.



stadium and incorporating a live band.

Carolina Fever has also started a student tailgate before the games, and there is an official DJ in the Tar Pit who spins music during warm-ups.

Steinbacher said ticket sales for the 6 p.m. game versus University of Miami are extremely strong, if not sold out, despite the game being during fall break.

He also hopes that game times don't prevent students or fans from enjoying the football games.

"Like Coach Fedora always

says, it only happens six or seven times a year," he said.

"Don't let game time keep you from going to the game and having a good time with your friends."

Corriher said despite the early games, she will continue to attend.

"Right now we only get what we deserve," she said.

"We're not really a strong football conference yet. But whenever we develop as a stronger football conference, we will get better game times."

university@dailytarheel.com

## ADMISSIONS

FROM PAGE 1

the shelf, we were acting on things before we ever could put it on a shelf," he said of the report in an interview earlier this month.

### Specially admitted

One recommendation — that athletes who are "specially admitted" to the University should take a year off from playing — has been said by administrators and Rawlings to be the least feasible change to make at UNC without broader action.

The report states that taking a year off from varsity competition could allow at-risk athletes to focus on academics.

There are 160 specially admitted athletes each year, which Farmer defines as students who would not have been admitted if it were not for their athletic talents.

Of the 160, 14 students are predicted to have a GPA of below 2.3.

That number is predicted based on past performance of other student athletes.

Eight of the 14 students are from the revenue sports — football and basketball.

Chancellor Carol Folt said she was not sure if a one-size-fits-all policy was the best way to approach the issue and the proposal might need additional research.

"If you're going to put in a blanket rule, the data shows that students excel when they're in their sport rather when they're not," she said.

Cunningham said if UNC was the only school to implement the policy it would put the University at a competitive disadvantage against other schools.

But Wayne Lee, chairman of the peace, war and defense department, questioned why the reforms could not begin at UNC.

"The response has been, this needs to happen at the national level," he said. "I'd like UNC to respond to this:

why can't UNC do this?"

"In competitive disadvantage, I hear what you say, but this would only be for special admits. It's really a revenue consideration and not a student success consideration."

### Additional oversight

The committee also discussed whether athletes should have limits on the amount of hours they can dedicate to sports.

Members of the working group said though limiting practice hours could work for some students, it might not be the best idea for every athlete or sport.

Similarly to the year of readiness requirement, administrators brushed off the idea as a change to be made solely at UNC's campus.

"Hours are really tough and something we need to look at on a national basis," Cunningham said. "We're in a very high profile arena and

we need to be cautious. There are a lot of students benefiting from today's model."

### Changing standards

Vincas Steponaitis, an anthropology professor, said the standards of admitting athletes overall could need re-evaluation.

"There's a fundamental question that I think a lot of faculty are worried about," he said. "The system we have is that we're admitting students who can't do the work. I believe admissions should be about bringing in diverse class but what would be the downside or consequences of lifting the threshold."

But Farmer said raising the standards could exclude athletes who could excel at UNC.

"The truth is, to be fair to everyone you can't weigh everyone on the scale," Farmer said in an interview earlier this month. "The point is that we have to use differ-

ent scales to be true to the experience of kids."

Joy Renner, chairwoman of the faculty athletics committee, said Friday's discussion about admissions was part of a larger conversation about college athletics.

"To tie in other things, when I started this job I didn't know if we could be a Division I athletics school and a research university," she said. "I still don't know the answer. But we're in a position to say this is who we are, this is who we admit, this is what we do and how we do it."

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*He Was  
Like One of Us:  
Lincoln and American Jewry*

SYLVIA AND IRVING MARGOLIS LECTURE ON THE JEWISH EXPERIENCE IN THE AMERICAN SOUTH



**GARY ZOLA**, executive director of the Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives and Professor at Hebrew Union College, will examine Abraham Lincoln's evolving relationship and long-term influence with the American Jewish community. The interesting history that links the 16th President and American Jewry ultimately "Judaized" Lincoln at the same time as it "Americanized" the Jews.

**Monday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.**

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We anticipate reaching capacity. For reserved seating, register at [alumni.unc.edu/go/celebrate](http://alumni.unc.edu/go/celebrate).

Questions? Contact Rick Davis '85 at [rick\\_davis@unc.edu](mailto:rick_davis@unc.edu).

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



# Walk for Education benefits city schools

By Patrick Millett  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, several thousand Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools students, parents, teachers, school administrators and community members gathered for the annual Walk for Education.

The Walk for Education is the biggest annual fundraising event for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundation, an organization created to generate money for programs in the district.

This year, the walk raised more than \$120,000.

Saturday marked the 17th year of the event. In that time, the event has raised \$641,759. Initially, the foundation funded clubs, sports and other extracurricular activities, but it now helps cover budget shortages in public schools.

The walk began in McCorkle Place on UNC's campus with dozens of excited and screaming elementary school students leading the way, cheering for their respective schools. The orange-shirted students gathered with their classes and teachers to walk together. There were several mascots roaming the crowd pumping up the participants.

Sara Philipson, a CHCCS



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Students, parents, teachers and administrators from Mary Scroggs Elementary School participate in the Walk for Education on Saturday.

teacher, said the number of students from elementary schools outnumbered the students from the middle and high schools.

Tara Presley, a parent of a CHCCS student, said after cuts to the school budget, money from the event helps to cover basic classroom supplies.

"The legislature has cut so much money, we're now buying copy paper and maybe some markers," she said.

Her third-grade daughter, Nell Jarskog, who has attended the event since kindergarten, said she always enjoys seeing her friends and helping her school.

Kendall Robinson, a sec-

ond grade teacher at Rashkis Elementary School, also attended the walk.

"Great way to raise money," she said. "The school definitely rallies around it."

A fourth-grade student's parent Brian Caffrey said the walk was fun for the kids.

"Little bit of exercise with their friends while raising money for the school," he said.

Since it was established in 1984, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundation has raised \$3,507,612, which has been given directly to Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

city@dailytarheel.com

# CornHoller device adds to tailgating game

By Paul Kushner  
Staff Writer

Triangle resident Shane Garrity is trying to revolutionize the game of cornhole.

He has invented a device called CornHoller that plays one of seven sounds every time a person scores in the famous tailgating game.

The device attaches under the board and every time a bag goes through the hole it broadcasts one of seven sounds, including "It's in the Hole," "Three Points," "Swish," "Nice Bag," "Great Shot," "Cha-Ching" and general crowd applause.

Garrity said the device has relatively simple origins.

"I actually had the idea and mentioned it at dinner to my brother-in-law and father just to see what their reaction might be," he said in an email.

Knowing the idea was sound, Garrity said he did research to figure out if anyone would actually buy it. He found there was nothing on the market that would add to the excitement of a cornhole game.

"I thought it was a good recipe for a useful and marketable product, and decided to start cooking up my invention," he said.

Chapel Hill resident Jaret Dawson said the device has potential.

"I think that it's definitely



COURTESY OF SHANE GARRITY

Shane Garrity invented the CornHoller, a device that makes sounds every time someone scores during a game of cornhole.

something that would attract small kids to the game," Dawson said.

Garrity hopes many people will agree and invest in his product through Kickstarter, currently the only way to procure a CornHoller device.

In order for his device to be successful, Garrity said he needs to raise \$6,000 through the website by Nov. 1. He started the fundraiser Oct. 2. After four days he had raised more than \$900 from 19 unique financial backers.

Garrity said all of CornHoller's funding up to this point has come from his and his wife's savings. The \$6,000 is needed to fund his initial factory order of devices

so he can sell them in stores.

Investors are excited about CornHoller and see a lot of potential behind this product.

"It is the only product like itself," said Allie Snyder, one of the Kickstarter investors. "With the growing rage of cornhole throughout the country at tailgating events and parties, CornHoller would only help create a more exciting atmosphere for everyone around."

Right now, the device is only available to people who invest more than \$20 in the device on the Kickstarter page.

Eventually Garrity foresees each device costing around \$17.

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HOROSCOPES

If October 7th is Your Birthday...

Creativity and independence call, especially this month. Exploration is the theme. Career and finances grow stronger, especially as you nurture collaborative partnerships. Commit to a cause that gives purpose. Stick to simple basics, like love, family and good food. Pamper yourself.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 5 -- Venus enters Sagittarius today (until Nov. 5). Follow your heart, and stick to it. For four weeks, traveling is easier. Check out an interesting suggestion, and rely on logic. Choose words carefully. Connect with a teacher. Keep practicing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 5 -- Your work becomes more fun. Consult a significant other. Get family to help. Invest in your business. Your insistence on perfection makes the difference. Maintain decorum (at least with customers). Add adventure to the mundane.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 -- Confer with your team. You're extra persuasive, and word travels. More planning is a good idea. Put in corrections. Toss unnecessary papers and junk. Celebrate success privately. Compromise comes easier. Begin a fresh dialogue.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 5 -- Your work becomes more fun. Consult a significant other. Get family to help. Invest in your business. Your insistence on perfection makes the difference. Maintain decorum (at least with customers). Add adventure to the mundane.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Love is easier to find these days. Show your appreciation. Be respectful. You're irresistible. Take notes on what works. Cleanliness is a good thing. Co-workers are successful. Shop carefully, and sign with a flourish.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Home and family take priority. Get a project under way. Do it for love, not money. Seek solid data, and check all details twice. Stick to logic. It's a good time to find household bargains.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Trust your heart to lead you, and increase your profits. Keep track of earnings. There's no need to do it the hard way. Accept assistance and a brilliant suggestion. Joy far farther than expected.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Prepare your best argument. You're the star, and your words get farther than expected. Accept suggestions and great ideas from colleagues near and far. Share heartfelt thanks.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Give in to a brilliant idea. You're irresistible for a month. Ponder the situation. Others ask your advice. The career groove is just right. You can achieve great rewards. Education provides access to a whole new world.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 5 -- Allow yourself more quiet time to follow a passion. Some of your theories succeed. Finish an old job. Build security by having more than you show. Revel in the abundance. Be a budgetarian.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 5 -- Group activities go well over the next month. Create a buzz. Push your own agenda. Offer encouragement. Share adventure stories. Make a private presentation. You'll find the numbers fascinating. You're developing expertise. Respectfully spread your wings.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 5 -- Get social this month. Go out and play! Get your chores done first. Nurture your strongest connections. More income becomes available ... it's a deciding factor. Negotiate openly. You're very quick now. Push past old barriers.

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MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 0, DUKE 0 OT

# UNC ties Duke, still winless in ACC

**By Robbie Harms**  
Senior Writer

The tie streak continued under white lights and clear sky, its hold unyielding and indefinite.

North Carolina men's soccer has played five ACC games this season, and North Carolina men's soccer has five conference ties this season.

This one, an 0-0 overtime draw against Duke on Friday at Fetzer Field, was supposed to be No. 6 UNC's step forward: a home game against its rival, in front of more than 4,500 fans, fueled by the anxiety of not having won since Sept. 17.

It wasn't. And the Tar Heels walked off the field unfulfilled but wary of becoming paralyzed by frustration.

"Our objective is to win, and we didn't meet our objective," coach Carlos Somoano said plainly after the game.

"If (our feeling) is going to be frustration and distract us from getting better, then that's not going to do us any good."

His players know that too, and they are hopeful that the streak is nearing its end.

"Five ties in the conference, it's hard not to respond with frustration, but that's what we're trying to stay away from," said redshirt junior goalkeeper Brendan Moore. "The breakthrough is right in front of us."

It almost came several times Friday.

There was freshman defender Colton Storm with a powerful shot in the first half, tipped wide by Duke goalie Alex Long.

There was junior midfielder Verner Valimaa — UNC's engine for most of the game, who led the team with five shots on the night — stealing the ball and having his goal-bound curled shot barely saved by Long just moments later.

Then, in the second overtime, there was sophomore defender Jonathan Campbell skying for a header near Duke's six-yard box and watching it land just wide.

UNC outshot Duke 20 to six and forced Long into seven saves. They controlled possession and had more and better scoring opportunities. They felt they should have won.

"When we get a win, it's really going to turn things around. We're so close to making that happen — it's just a matter of when," said senior forward Josh Rice.

UNC pointed to a number of reasons for its run of ties: lack of poise in the final third, a fluid mix of strikers, missing top playmakers Rob Lovejoy and Andy Craven to injury.

Somoano believes another is opponents' defensive strategy — clearing the ball any time it reaches their defensive



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG  
Cooper Vandermaas-Peeler, left, chases after the ball in UNC's 0-0 draw against Duke Friday night.

third, making UNC restart its attack in its own half every time it loses possession.

"Teams for the most part tend to play a little more direct against us," he said. "What we're asking to do is not an easy thing, but it's also something that good teams will do: find a way to seize the moments and seize the opportunities. And that's where we're just missing."

sports@dailytarheel.com

## FIELD HOCKEY

FROM PAGE 8

utes into the game.

While UNC had only managed nine shots in its loss to Maryland, the team unleashed 15 just 20 minutes into the game and finished with an even 40.

"I worried about a little bit of a hangover playing the No. 1 team in the country and how we might respond against a very strong Cal. team," coach Karen Shelton said. "I do think we rattled Cal. early."

UNC shut the door on California early in the game as well, leading 2-0 at halftime. The Tar Heels only allowed the Golden Bears to get two shots off all game, and were able to cruise to a 4-0 victory.

The game was a welcome change of pace from Saturday's showdown against Maryland.

North Carolina quieted the Terrapins' prolific offense early — Maryland went without a shot through the first 20 minutes of play — but the Tar Heels struggled to find their

own offensive rhythm as well.

The score was tied 0-0, and the two teams had fired a combined four shots at halftime.

But 12 minutes into the second half, UNC was threatening.

Maryland's goalie made a save on a bouncing shot, but in the crowded circle the ball was deflected straight to senior midfielder Marta Malmberg, who buried it into the goal for her third goal of the season.

"Sometimes you're in the right place at the right time and you can just hit it in," Malmberg said.

The Tar Heels were in control of the game's pace for the majority of the half, but with 9 minutes 22 seconds remaining, the Terrapins called the first timeout of the game.

Two minutes later, Maryland's Jill Witmer poked the ball past junior goalie Sassi Ammer off of a hard centering feed for the tying score.

"She's a big time player and she made a big time play," Shelton said.

The momentum quickly shifted, but regulation

expired without any further excitement.

Less than four minutes into the first overtime period, UNC freshman Kristy Bernatchez received a yellow card — the Tar Heels' fourth card of the game — and UNC was mandown for five minutes.

But it took less than that for Witmer to strike again.

The junior received the ball in UNC's attacking third and quickly made her way upfield. After shaking one defender, Witmer and a teammate had a two-on-one advantage.

Ammer was forced to step out of the goal, but Witmer swiftly sent the ball into the net — ending the game.

Even though her team split games this weekend, Shelton valued it as preparation for the late-tournament runs she hopes her team will be making.

"I like these back-to-back games," she said. "I like to put our team under that kind of pressure in the regular season."

"All we can do is learn."

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## FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 8

responded well to that prod-ding.

Coach Larry Fedora said the Tar Heels came into Saturday with the focus of shutting down the Hokies' dynamic running game and making them one dimensional. UNC succeeded in that regard, holding Virginia Tech to just 48 yards on the ground.

After allowing three touchdowns in the first two quarters, UNC forced four three-and-outs from the end of the first half through the beginning of the second. In fact, UNC pitched a second-half

shutout until a Ryan Switzer muffed punt set up a Hokies scoring drive with six minutes left in the game.

As a whole the mistakes were fewer this week, but UNC also had less margin for error. With quarterback Bryn Renner out with a foot injury, the less-experienced redshirt sophomore Marquise Williams led UNC's offense against a Hokies defense ranked fifth in the country.

It was a cleaner defensive


game, but that was only a moral victory.

"You just gotta keep your confidence and your teammates and keep playing," Lipford said. "I feel great where we are, even though it doesn't look as good on paper for us. I know that we have enough talent to be successful for the rest of the season."

At 1-4, though, time is running out.

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games



### SUDOKU

THE SKILL OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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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

2	8	6	7	1	4	3	9	5
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### Saying no to violence

Project Dinah held its annual Speak Out event to give voices to sexual violence survivors. See pg. 3 for story.

### Keeping score

Triangle man invents score-tallying device to be used in cornhole games. See pg. 6 for story.

### Women's soccer win

The women's soccer team pulls out a 3-1 win against the University of Maryland. See pg. 8 for story.

### Talking marriage

Author Dana Trent discusses her Christian-Hindu interfaith marriage. See dailytarheel.com for Q&A.

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## DEADLINE: OCT. 21

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 A dromedary has one

5 Smart guy?

10 Exec's "I need it now!"

14 Black-and-white snack

15 Military training group

16 Actress Hatcher

17 Like a clock reading 5:05 at 5:00

18 "Eat!"

19 Tenant's expense

20 \*Space-saving computer monitor

22 Fateful March day

23 Equipment on a balance sheet, e.g.

24 Immunity builder

26 Cuban dance

30 Defective cars

33 Devious laughs

36 "That stings!"

38 Often \_\_\_\_ about half the time

39 Footfarw

40 Untidy waking-up hair condition, and what the first word of the answers to starred clues can be

42 Historical span

43 Posh

45 Freezer bag feature

46 Bluish hue

47 Go away

49 Southern speech

feature

51 Turn out to be

53 Zodiac transition points

57 Arizona Indian

59 \*Title racehorse in a 2003 film

63 Mont Blanc, par exemple

64 Rabbit relatives

65 Foreign Legion cap

66 Falsehoods

67 "Fame" singer Cara

68 First family's garden site?

69 Oater stronghold

70 Tickle pink

71 Cubicle furnishing

DOWN

1 Labor leader who vanished in 1975

2 Range dividing Europe and Asia

3 Southwestern tablelands

4 Kiln users

5 Adaptable, electrically

6 Wilderness home

7 Rim

8 Reacts to a tearjerker

9 Pet's home away from home

10 Some hotel lobbies

11 \*Start-up capital

12 "Rule, Britannia" composer

13 Depressing situation, with "the"

21 Early Beatle Sutcliffe

25 Enjoy King and Koontz

27 Cohort of Curly

28 Future blossoms

29 Felt pain

31 Director Ephron

32 Kenton of jazz

33 Difficult

34 Falco of "The Sopranos"

35 \*Jalapeño, for one

37 Listen to

40 Polar explorer Richard

41 Menu words

44 Most off-the-wall

46 Sounded like a chicken

48 Buttocks, informally

50 Loos, for short

52 Necklace gem

54 Soft leather

55 Plumber's concerns

56 Reek

57 Football game division

58 Hodgepodge

60 Real estate measurement

61 Curved

62 "That makes sense"

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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD  
FIELD HOCKEY: Maryland 2 UNC 1, OT  
VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3 Syracuse 0  
VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3 Boston College 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER:  
NORTH CAROLINA 3, MARYLAND 1



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI  
Sophomore midfielder Paige Nielsen dribbles the ball away from Maryland defender. She assisted on UNC's third goal of the day, scored by Satara Murray, Sunday.

# Tar Heels end drought against Terps

UNC women's soccer defeated Maryland for the first time in four years.

By Kevin Phinney  
Staff Writer

Seventeen seconds. That's all it took for Maryland to take the lead against North Carolina in Sunday's game at Fetzer Field. And though the Tar Heels eventually won 3-1, after 17 seconds it looked like Maryland would add to its three-year streak of success against UNC.

The No. 6 Tar Heels (10-2-0, 4-2-0 ACC) are notorious for coming out flat, but this was a historically slow start, even for them. Maryland's goal was the second fastest an opponent has ever scored against UNC. The fastest came 16 seconds into the 2008 national championship game against Notre Dame.

"They scored on us pretty quickly and that wasn't a good feeling," senior Crystal Dunn said, "But I think right then and there we bounced back."

UNC is also known for doing just that — bouncing back, and the game against Maryland was no different. "Since we never come into the game with the ambition of tying 0-0, a one-goal advantage shouldn't basically discourage us in the least," coach Anson Dorrance said.

In UNC's three-goal rally, the team scored in a variety of ways. In the 21st minute UNC earned a penalty kick after a Maryland defender was called for a handball in the box. Sophomore Summer Green took the penalty kick, and fired a shot that ricocheted off the bottom of the left post past the keeper's fingertips to tie the game.

Dunn and Kealia Ohai linked up on the game winner in the 58th minute, when Dunn stole the ball and dribbled into the box before passing to Ohai, who fired the ball into the net.

Not only has UNC struggled with early-game intensity, but it has struggled to score on corner kicks, scoring only once this season. But that was one Tar Heel trend that didn't hold true against the Terrapins.

When the Tar Heels earned a corner in the 73rd minute, sophomore Paige Nielsen stepped in and delivered. Her kick found junior Satara Murray, who headed in her second career goal.

"I think we maybe served 12 balls on corner kicks (in practice) and we only had three defenders in there and I think on the 12th ball we served we scored," Dorrance said. "I was joking with the kids, 'Oh this is great, it means that if Maryland has seven kids ejected, we might score a goal off a corner kick.'"

UNC didn't need seven ejections to score on the corner kick, or to get their first win over Maryland in three years. All they needed was 89 minutes and 43 seconds.

sports@dailytarheel.com

FOOTBALL: VIRGINIA TECH 27, UNC 17

# Almost, but not quite



DTH/KEVIN HU  
North Carolina defenders close in on Virginia Tech running back Trey Edmunds with junior linebacker Darius Lipford making the tackle.

The UNC defense showed improvement in loss to Hokies.

By Michael Lananna  
Senior Writer

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Two deep passes. Two mistakes. Two reasons why, after a week of rallying, tackling and self-reflection, the North Carolina defense couldn't fully savor its improved performance this week.

"I'd say it's bittersweet," junior linebacker Darius Lipford said Saturday, after UNC (1-4, 0-2 ACC) fell 27-17 to Virginia Tech and started 1-4 for the first time since 2007.

Lipford and fellow defensive players Jeff Schoettmer and Jabari Price all said they thought they made gains as a defense.

But spectators likely won't remember those.

They'll remember Hokie quarterback Logan Thomas' 45-yard touchdown pass to Demetri Knowles, who blew by UNC's secondary, past safety Dominique Green

and caught the ball, wide open, just in front of the end zone for Virginia Tech's first touchdown.

They'll remember Willie Byrn's 83-yard reception, from a throw that Thomas delivered from his own end zone. Byrn streaked down the left side of the field, chased by safety Tre Boston and the UNC secondary, before stumbling at UNC's 15. The Hokies crossed the end zone a couple of plays later.

"You look back on this game, there were two plays, two deep plays, that really came back and bit us on the butt in the end," said Price, a senior cornerback.

Price said the touchdown toss to Knowles was the result of miscommunication — a misinterpretation of the play. The Byrn play was due to misalignment — players tucked too closely to the line of scrimmage at the two-yard line.

"Guys thinking it was this when it really was that — you can't have that," Price said. "I mean, that's Pop Warner mistakes."

A week ago, after UNC gave up 55 points to East Carolina, senior defensive end Kareem Martin called a players-only meeting where UNC defensive players

DTH ONLINE: Go to dailytarheel.com to read about Marquise Williams' first start at quarterback.

## UNC-VT QUICK FACTS

Here are some highlights from the stat-book of UNC's 27-17 loss to Virginia Tech:

- UNC fell to 1-4 on the year. It's UNC's worst start since 2007.
- Quarterback Marquise Williams made his first career start, passing for 277 yards.
- The Tar Heel defense held Virginia Tech to just 48 yards on the ground.

discussed their concerns. On Wednesday, defensive coordinator Vic Koenning wasn't shy about lambasting his defense for its lack of leadership and said he was running more tackling practice than he ever has.

By most accounts, UNC's defense

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FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 4, CALIFORNIA 0

# Tar Heels split weekend games

No. 3 UNC fell to No. 1 Maryland and defeated California.

By Daniel Wilco  
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina field hockey players didn't have much time to think about it.

But there really wasn't much to think about, sophomore Nina Notman said. It was all instinct.

No. 3 UNC (9-2; 1-2 ACC) had just lost 2-1 to No. 1 Maryland in overtime, and the team was set to play California in less than 24 hours.

It was the team's second overtime loss in a row, and the first time the Tar Heels had held a two-game losing streak since 2008.

But UNC was determined to nip that streak in the bud against California.

"We were tired of losing," Notman said. So when her team stepped back onto the field at 1 p.m. Sunday, it came out with a fire and intensity that she said was pure instinct. "I think it's a natural outcome of two



DTH/LA'MON JOHNSON  
Sophomore Nina Notman (10) chases after a ball in Saturday's 2-1 overtime loss to Maryland.

losses," Notman said. "I mean, we spoke about it, of course we did, but no one questioned it at all. It was just there.

"We're athletes, we don't want to lose." On the field, the Tar Heels did everything

in their power to make sure they didn't. Notman backed up her big talk, putting her team on the board less than four min-

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 7

# Loeb takes singles title at ITA All-American championships

Women's tennis freshman  
Jamie Loeb claimed a first place finish in California.

By Ben Coley  
Staff Writer

After a week of playing through prequalifying, qualifying and main draw rounds, freshman Jamie Loeb concluded her dominant run with a singles title at the Riviera/ITA Women's All-American Championships.

Loeb never played a third tie-breaking set in the main draw tournament. Through the first three rounds of the main draw, Loeb defeated three straight Pac-12 oppo-



nents — Channele Van Ngyuen of UCLA, third-seeded Zsofi Susanyi of California and Kristie Ahn of Stanford.

In the semifinal and championship round, Loeb showed no signs of slowing down, and she defeated No. 2 seed Lauren Herring of Georgia and top seeded Robin Anderson 6-4, 6-0.

Loeb said she was not going to let fatigue harm her performance in the

Jamie Loeb is a freshman tennis player. She captured the singles title at the ITA All-American championships in California this weekend.

main draw round. "Each match I've been taking care of my body and making sure I am stretching," Loeb said. "Throughout my matches I've learned not to think I'm tired or fatigued, instead just pushing through and knowing that afterwards there will be a reward."

Assistant coach Sara Anundsen said that Loeb continually kept Anderson off-balance during the championship match.

The other players participating in the singles bracket were junior Caroline Price and freshman Hayley Carter.

Carter won her first match but went on to lose a tough, three-set battle to Herring, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Price withdrew from her first round

match midway through the second set due to a strained back.

But Price returned from injury to participate in the doubles bracket with sophomore Whitney Kay. In their first round match, Price and Kay won a close 8-6 match against ACC opponents Kendal Woodward and Megan Kurey of Georgia Tech.

In the following two matches the duo defeated two of the top eight seeds in the tournament. However, Price and Kay's impressive run ended in the semifinal round after they lost to Anderson and Jennifer Brady of UCLA 6-2, 6-4.

Despite the loss, Kay said that having chemistry helped the duo win three matches in the doubles bracket.

"Over the weekend, we both kind of had some injuries and I think the fact that we love playing with each other so much helped us get through those injuries," Kay said.

"The whole tournament showed that we can fight through a ton of problems."

Anundsen said the tournament presented its challenges, adding that she was proud of the players' performances.

"I feel like as far as physically being able to get this done, it was so impressive," Anundsen said. "Mentally, physically, I was just so proud of them on how they took care of their bodies and really took every match to heart."

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