

POLICE, OCCUPIERS CLASH



DTH/ALLISON RUSSELL



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to watch a video and see a slideshow of the protesters at the former Yates Motor Company building as police break up crowds.

The arrests of protesters occupying a vacant building led to a protest rally.

By Jeanna Smialek and Brian Fanney
Staff Writers

Protesters occupying the former Yates Motor Company building at 419 W. Franklin St. were arrested by law enforcement officers wielding guns Sunday evening — an encounter that led to a protest rally later in the night.

According to a Chapel Hill Police Department press release, police sent a tactical team in to break up the protest after learning known anarchists were present. The group had stationed people on the roof and had obstructed the building's windows, the release states.

The risks prompted police to secure and enter the building, according to the release. Police arrested eight people for misdemeanor breaking and entering and took them by bus to appear before a magistrate in Hillsborough.

SEE **OCCUPY ARRESTS**, PAGE 7



DTH/ALLISON RUSSELL



DTH/ALLISON RUSSELL



DTH/ALLISON RUSSELL



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Law enforcement officers carrying guns arrested eight protesters occupying a vacant, privately owned building Sunday evening. Protesters were put on a Chapel Hill Transit bus while residents watched. Later that evening, protesters paraded down Rosemary Street in response to the police action.

Cooper, Carney craft separate tuition plans

Both proposals will be presented to a tuition task force today.

By Edward Pickup
Staff Writer

Student Body President Mary Cooper will present a tuition proposal to the tuition and fee advisory task force today she says spares current students from



more intense hikes proposed by UNC administrators.

Incoming in-state students could face 11.4

percent hikes for each of the next two years if the proposal passes.

Under the plan, both current and incoming in-state students would face a tuition increase of 6.4 percent, or about \$328, next year. Incoming in-state students would

also pay an additional 5 percent, or \$256. Meanwhile, out-of-state students would see their tuition rise four percent, or \$998, next year.

The additional 5 percent hike on incoming students would apply for the next two years.

Cooper will present her proposal to the task force today against a plan from Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney, a plan student leaders say would be more harsh to students currently enrolled.

“Current juniors and seniors had no way of predicting an increase beyond the 6.5 percent cap,” Cooper said, referring to the cap on tuition hikes renewed by the Board of Governors last year. “By remaining predictable, we will continue to be attractive to top students.”

Last month, Carney presented a plan that would raise tuition by \$2,800, or 40 percent, during the next two to four years.

Although final details of

Carney's plan were unclear as of Sunday night, Student Body Vice President Zealan Hoover said that it would propose a 6.5 percent increase for all students coupled with a \$2,800 supplemental hike spread over five years.

Cooper said her plan will allow the University to reclaim the academic quality emphasized by administrators — which includes restoring credit hours and raising faculty salaries — while also maintaining its com-

mitment to affordability.

The task force will consider both plans before presenting its final proposal, which will be voted on by the Board of Trustees on Thursday. Each of the UNC-system schools' tuition proposals will then be considered by the Board of Governors in February.

Cooper said she expects the proposal will be seriously considered.

“I have high expectations,” she

SEE **TUITION**, PAGE 7

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 67, MICHIGAN STATE 55

UNC sinks Michigan State

UNC took home a 67-55 victory at the Carrier Classic on Veterans Day.

By Mark Thompson
Senior Writer

CORONADO, Calif. — There was a game and a tribute Friday night on the USS Carl Vinson. Shortly after halftime, No. 1 North Carolina had both figured out.

The tribute was never difficult to grasp. Although 8,111 spectators huddled around a basketball court on the middle of an aircraft carrier, the camouflage jerseys with “U.S.A.” on the backs reflected the spotlight off

the athletes wearing them and back at members of the military.

And that was just the game. The experience was undeniably special. There were no banners above the court — there was just a sky filled with orange, sunset-drenched clouds.

There weren't competing pep bands. Instead, a Navy band learned the fight songs from both schools. And once UNC (1-0) won the game 67-55, it played “Hark the Sound.”

The game was intended to honor armed forces on Veterans Day, and UNC coach Roy Williams called it a success.

“They kept saying, “Thank

SEE **CARRIER CLASSIC**, PAGE 7



MCT/ ROBERT WILLETT

John Henson puts up a shot against Michigan State's Adreian Payne during the Carrier Classic aboard the USS Carl Vinson on Friday.

Strickland shines against MSU

Dexter Strickland helped lead Tar Heels in Carrier Classic win.

By Jonathan Jones
Senior Writer

CORONADO, Calif. — Dexter Strickland entered the year as the glue guy. He was the guy on the team who didn't get the stats, the acclaim or the attention of the other four starters on North Carolina's basketball team.

On most other teams he'd star. But on UNC's stacked squad, he was the starting role player for the No. 1 team in the country.

Except, on Friday at the Carrier Classic, Strickland was the only player keeping the Tar Heels afloat on the aircraft carrier. His 33 minutes of work netted UNC 10 points, five assists and two steals.

Strickland is not only the starting shooting guard but also Marshall's backup at point guard. One of coach Roy Williams' biggest tasks this offseason was preparing Strickland for the point guard position in Marshall's absence.

“I think I did all right, but I could have done better,” Strickland said. “Coach Williams has done a great job in practice to run the 1 a lot to get a feel of the

SEE **STRICKLAND**, PAGE 7

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THE BEATLES, ‘REVOLUTION’

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additional copies may be purchased
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$.25 each.
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Wile E. Coyote and the Police

From staff and wire reports

A Southern California man was convicted Monday of attempted murder after a series of elaborate attacks that, frankly, sound straight out of Cartoon Network.

Nicholas John Smit, 41, of San Jacinto, Calif., was arrested by Detective Chuck Johnson of the Hemet (Calif.) Police Department in 2009 on a drug offense. Later that same year, mysterious attempts on Johnson's life — including having natural gas pumped into his office, being fired upon with a World War II-era bazooka and having his house booby-trapped with barbed nails — began. The attacks were traced back to Smit.

"He's almost like a movie-type villain, who's just very, very flawed," Deputy District Attorney Daniel DeLimon told The Associated Press after the verdict.

NOTED. The popularity of naked marriages is on the rise in China.

OK, so this isn't as risqué as it sounds. Faced with skyrocketing housing costs, many Chinese couples are opting to forgo traditional marriage practices and customs before getting married. They're calling it "naked marriage," but the clothes stay on. We think.

QUOTED. "I just loved it. I mean when they (brought) the colors out ... it was the neatest deal and it's something I'll have great memories about for the rest of my life."

— Roy Williams, UNC men's basketball coach.

In case you live under a rock, UNC won a game on an aircraft carrier Friday. No big deal.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Spirituality and your career:

Explore how spirituality can impact career decision making. Participants will look within the context of popular faith-based traditions.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: 239B Hanes Hall

Rock the Casbah: Participate in a discussion on the diverse political and social forces in the Middle East and the Islamic World. The discussion will be moderated by prominent television commentator Robin Wright, who has reported from more than 140 countries on six continents.
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

The stages of memory after 9/11: Listen to James Young's presentation on Germany's Holocaust memorial and the World Trade Center Site Memorial. Young will explore how

the idea of a memorial has evolved to express tragic loss.

Time: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Friday Center

A night of poetry: Hear Def Jam Poet Shihan Van Clef host a local poetry jam featuring students and residents. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Great Hall

TUESDAY

Burch Fellows Program: Learn about the Burch Fellows Program, which gives undergraduates with extraordinary creativity and drive grants of up to \$6,000. The program lets undergraduates pursue a passion in self-designed, off-campus experiences that are not offered in traditional classes.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: 39 Graham Memorial

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- 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 Tarini Parti at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

PLATO ON POLK PLACE



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Freshmen Carol Knight, left, and Sarah Plascyk, right, work on their final project for their first-year seminar, GERM 058: Love in the Middle Ages. They created a video about the evolution of love since antiquity, with Carol playing Ovid and Sarah playing Plato.

POLICE LOG

● Someone stole a bicycle at about 3:05 a.m. Friday at 108 W. Cameron Ave., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole the bicycle and resisted, obstructed and delayed arrest, reports state.

The stolen bicycle was valued at about \$300 and was recovered, according to police reports.

● Someone was assaulted at about 11:18 p.m. Thursday at 1708 Legion Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person pushed the victim to the ground and grabbed their crotch, reports state.

● Someone damaged property at about 3:19 a.m. Thursday at 101 Pinegate Circle, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person intentionally damaged a vehicle, which was a Honda Civic LX, according to police reports.

● Someone stole and tampered with mail at about 1:03 p.m.

Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person opened mail and stole \$300, reports state.

● Someone stole from a wallet at about 10:21 a.m. Thursday at 605 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person took \$80 in cash from a wallet, police reports state.

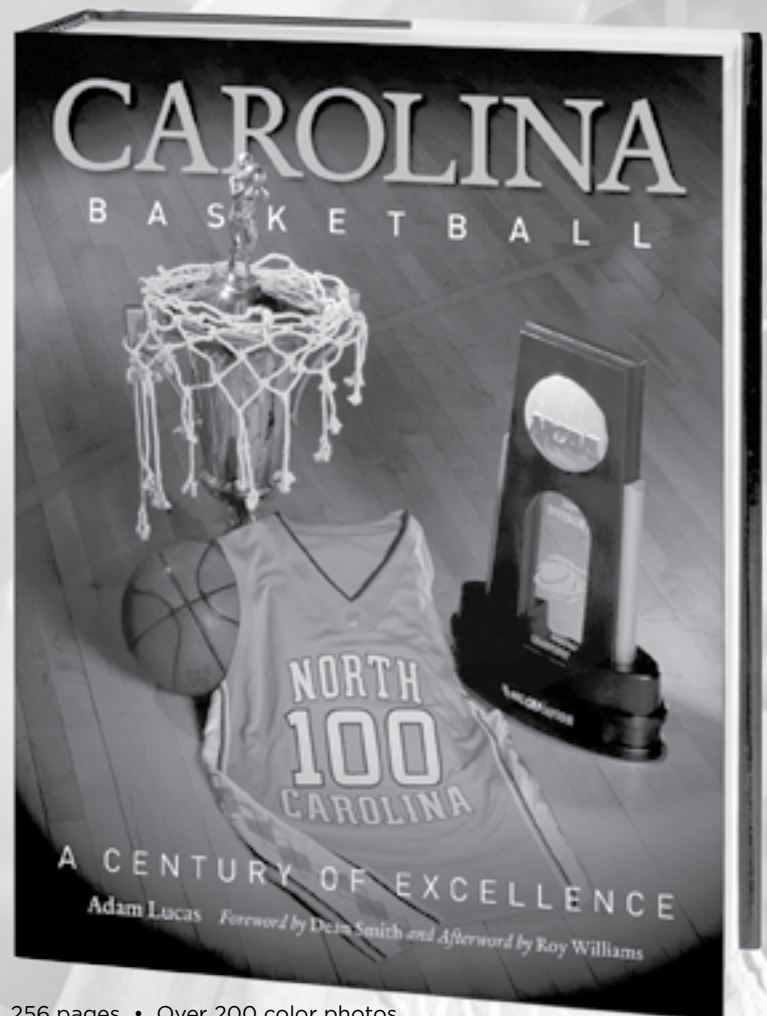
● Someone said his blue-and-gray Trek bicycle was stolen between 5 p.m. on Nov. 5 and 5:27 p.m. Thursday at 1002 N. Greensboro St., according to Carrboro police reports.

The bicycle was worth approximately \$500 according to the person reporting the theft, reports state.

Reports state that the bicycle was left unsecured on the front porch of a residence.

According to reports, the owner could not provide a model or serial number.

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Drawing to be held on Tuesday, November 22nd, at 5pm.

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CAMPUS SUSTAINABILITY DAY + AMERICA RECYCLES DAY
NOV 15 2011

11:00 am — 2:00 pm
FPG Student Union — Great Hall
Exhibits on Sustainability Innovations at Carolina: Energy, Water, Food, Recycling, Transportation, Education & Research, Built Environment, Purchasing

1:00 pm: The 2011 Campus Sustainability Report presented to Chancellor Thorp

Bring old plastic bags, cell phones, batteries, and e-waste to the Great Hall for recycling.

5:30 pm
Closing Keynote — A Conversation with Val Smith, Director of Sustainability at Citi: *Why Innovative Banks Care about Sustainability*
Koury Auditorium, UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill mayor invited to attend Carrier Classic

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt attended the Carrier Classic basketball game between UNC and Michigan State Friday.

Kleinschmidt was invited to attend by the White House. "It's very exciting," he said while attending the game.

He said he found out he had a ticket just 24 hours before the game.

Candlelight Home Tour to be held in Hillsborough

The 25th annual Hillsborough Candlelight Home Tour will be held Dec. 4 from noon to 6 p.m.

The home tour will show homes and buildings built by Hillsborough brick mason John Berry, one of the most respected builders in the antebellum Piedmont. More than seven sites will be visited.

Most of the homes will be decorated for the holiday season and some will feature live music and refreshments.

A shuttle will be available during the tour.

Attendees can take horse-drawn carriage rides for \$5 per person from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets will be sold for \$20 for adults, or \$15 in advance. Child tickets will be \$5 the day of the tour, or \$3 in advance. Children under age 5 are admitted for free.

Chapel Hill to host meeting about light rail proposal

Information sessions about the Triangle Transit Regional Transit Program Local Preferred Alternative will be held for council members today.

The information sessions will analyze the proposed light rail to be built between Durham and Chapel Hill.

Sessions will be held in the first floor conference room of Town Hall from 10:30 a.m. to noon, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. All meetings will be open to the public.

The council will hold a public forum on the proposal at its public hearing at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Dance Marathon recruits record number of dancers

Dance Marathon's 2011 dancer recruitment week ended with more than 2,000 recruited dancers, making it the largest group of dancers in the marathon's 13-year history. It surpassed the previous record of 1,800 dancers in 2009.

Dance Marathon, benefiting N.C. Children's Hospital, will take place Feb. 17-18.

Maggie Riddell, Dance Marathon recruitment chairwoman, said quality over quantity mattered most.

"I really focused with my committee on being less annoying, and yes persistent, but focusing on spreading the cause," Riddell said.

"It was less about garnering attention for being Dance Marathon, and more about getting attention to our cause and what being a dancer means and the bigger picture."

She said their work paid off, and with two gyms, there will be plenty of room for all dancers.

- From staff and wire reports

Some members say streamlining online courses could cut costs.

By Daniel Wiser

Assistant State & National Editor

After a report intended to prevent unnecessary degree duplication failed to find any immediate cost savings, UNC-system administrators say streamlining online education will be a long-term strategy for more efficient University operations.

Hannah Gage, chairwoman of the UNC-system Board of Governors, said board members were relieved to learn that the duplication of degree programs was not a significant problem for schools, a point stressed by Jim

Woodward — former chancellor of UNC-Charlotte and N.C. State University — in a presentation before the board Thursday.

The system's rigorous program productivity reviews every two years resulted in a net gain of only 26 programs in the last decade, according to the report.

Woodward recommended that campuses fit new programs within the mold of their teaching missions and utilize online courses to cut costs. His report also identified the inefficiencies of online education as a set of programs ripe for consolidation.

"What he really highlighted was all the barriers that we've created, because we haven't had any system (guidelines) across our campuses," Gage said.

Students who might need to take a course to graduate — no

longer offered on their campus because of budget cuts — find it almost impossible to wade through the bureaucratic morass of other universities' admissions departments, she said.

Online education also has the added benefit of reducing costs for stand-alone schools, such as the use of video-conference technology at satellite campuses of UNC's Eshelman School of Pharmacy, she said.

"I want to invest more in faculty and people," she said. "If we can curb the need for bricks and mortar, and use technology to help us do that, then we can pay and retain the brightest and best faculty — which is what we've got to do."

Gage said the UNC system intends to hire a new director of online education by March of

next year. The director will oversee the development of an online course pool for UNC-system students and a set of best practices for distance learning.

In a press conference after the board's meeting on Friday, UNC-system President Thomas Ross addressed other calls for campuses to operate more efficiently after they absorbed a state funding cut of 15.6 percent, or \$414 million, this year.

Universities are in the process of formulating their tuition increase proposals for the board, which must be submitted by Dec. 9. At a roundtable discussion Wednesday featuring the five presidents of the UNC system since its creation in 1971, former president Dick Spangler announced several recommendations for universities to save

money and avoid substantial tuition hikes, such as soliciting support for students from wealthy donors.

"We certainly will take a look at it," Ross said. "As I said to him the other night, I'm waiting for that list of 1,000 people that are going to give enough money to support 10 students."

Ross said system administrators need to juggle competing obligations in the coming months, including setting tuition levels that are affordable and accessible while maintaining universities' academic standing.

"Our board doesn't disagree with the principle, they just have to balance the issue of quality with that."

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

UNC REMEMBERS VETS



DTH/MAGGIE BARBER

Capt. Douglas Wright spoke at the Veterans Day ceremony outside Memorial Hall on Friday. There was a moment of silence at 11:11 a.m.

Veterans Day ceremony dedicated to reflection

By Liz Crampton

Staff Writer

The Bell Tower rang out 11 times at 11:11 a.m. Friday, an unusual commemoration for current and former military servicemen who attended UNC's Veterans Day ceremony.

The University's Naval ROTC hosted the ceremony, which featured about 80 ROTC cadets and midshipmen in formal dress, and about 15 veterans from Chapel Hill and the surrounding area.

The event, which was held at the Carolina Alumni Memorial in Memory of Those Lost in Military Service between Phillips and Memorial halls.

It was sponsored by the Naval ROTC in conjunction with the College of Arts and Sciences and its peace, war and defense program.

"Many past veterans and current active duty military have ties to UNC, all the way from general officers and admirals to newly-commissioned ensigns and second lieutenants," said Navy Capt. Doug Wright, who spoke at the ceremony.

Wright is a professor of naval science

for the N.C. Piedmont Consortium Naval ROTC — which governs ROTC programs at UNC, North Carolina State University and Duke University.

"The selflessness of our servicemen is unmatched," he said. "We owe them a debt of honor."

About 375 UNC students currently use veterans' benefits to attend the University.

The benefits provide funding for veterans and the children of veterans to continue their education.

Wright's speech included a history of Veterans Day and a recognition of UNC veterans who have served since World War II.

Wright commanded the USS Helena, and most recently served as the commodore of Submarine Squadron 15 based in Guam. He was awarded a Legion of Merit award for that command.

Chapel Hill resident and World War II veteran Richard Zieger said he would like more to be done to inform people about the importance of the day.

"There should be more services held in schools, so students can realize what veterans did for our freedom," Zieger said.

"I'm glad to see some organizations still have a memory of the armed forces," he said.

Invitations were sent out to all veterans in the Chapel Hill area.

Junior Assistant Operations Officer for the Naval ROTC Kristen Taulbee collaborated with Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC to plan the ceremony.

"We are trying to honor all the veterans because we respect them for what they have done for us, and we're trying to uphold them," Taulbee said.

The responsibility of organizing the event rotates among the three ROTC programs on campus, she said, adding that Friday's ceremony attracted a larger audience than last year's event.

Senior Battalion Executive Officer for the Naval ROTC Patrick Willis said Veterans Day serves an important function.

"It helps us remember those that fought for our country and what they sacrificed," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

ASG talks tuition hikes

Leaders passed a new lobbying initiative to oppose budget cuts.

By Madeline Will

Staff Writer

BOONE — As UNC-system administrators prepare to draw up tuition-increase proposals, student leaders this weekend discussed where they stand on the issue.

The UNC-system Association of Student Governments met Saturday at Appalachian State University to discuss tuition and also passed an initiative, which they hope will give students more of a voice in legislative decisions.

ASG is composed of leaders from each of the system's 17 institutions and is funded by an annual \$1 student fee.

The association's council of student body presidents discussed the balance of protecting the system's quality of education and keeping tuition affordable.

The state legislature enacted a 15.6 percent — \$414 million — budget cut to the system this summer, and administrators say more cuts could be coming.

Renee Bindewald, student body president of UNC-Asheville, said she is worried about the implications of not increasing tuition to offset the cuts.

"You're going to end up with horrible universities across the state," she said.

The system's new tuition policy allows schools to propose an increase above the 6.5 percent cap as long as they can justify it.

Mary Cooper, UNC-CH student body president, said the student opposition to propose tuition hikes has been strong.

"There are students in Chapel Hill right now who don't want me to be student body president anymore because I am considering raising tuition by 6.5 percent," Cooper said.

ASG President Atul Bhula said he will talk with student body presidents individually before the association's January meeting, when they will develop a unified stance on tuition increases.

The association approved the "Cuts Hurt," initiative — a lobbying tactic that many association members believe will give students a voice in future tuition decisions.

Christine Hajdin, vice president of the association's legislative and public affairs committee, said the project will be a compilation of student-submitted videos of how they have been affected by budget cuts.

Hajdin said she will present the finalized documentary to members of U.S. Congress in February and state legislators in March.

T.J. Eaves, student body president of Western Carolina University, said the project will allow students to have a say in the tuition conversation.

"They want to speak up, and this is a forum where they can do it," he said.

Cooper said passing "Cuts Hurt" was a tangible result of the association's monthly meeting.

"Thank you for allowing us to go back and say we've done something for our students," she said.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

County to consider changing rural addresses

Poorly labeled addresses can be hard for medical responders to find.

By Cheney Gardner

Staff Writer

Orange County Emergency Services responders are tired of getting lost when responding to calls in rural parts of the county.

For years, EMS responders have reported trouble locating homes in rural areas because of improperly displayed or non-sequential addresses and unmarked private drives.

To address these problems, which can waste time in emergency situations, the county is considering adopting an ordinance that would require homeowners to correct these inconsistencies.

"We've had fatalities because emergency services couldn't locate a home," said Steve Averett, director of Geographic Information Systems for the county.

The county will hold a public hearing Tuesday for residents to provide input to the commissioners. Depending on the public hearing, the county is scheduled to consider adopting the ordinance on Dec. 13.

County Deputy Clerk David Hunt said about 10 percent of the county's 23,000 addresses are considered incorrect.

Averett attributed the inconsistencies to the adoption of the grid system in 1989 that some homeowners refused to switch to. He said these homeowners do not understand the need to update and post their addresses.

The Ford Road area has caused particular concern, Averett said.

"How does the mailman even find where to deliver mail out there?" he said.

The Addressing and Road Naming Ordinance would require homeowners to properly display their addresses, reorganize some house numbers to make them sequential and name unmarked private drives, among other things.

Averett said the county has been encouraging these changes to homeowners for years, but the ordinance would allow them to enforce the regulations.

"We're not really doing anything different than we've ever done," he said. "We're just sort of codifying it so we have more authority."

Frank Montes de Oca, director of the county's emergency services, said enforcing proper addressing will improve EMS response time, which now averages about 17 minutes.

"In some instances, it can improve a response by several minutes and in others, a matter of seconds," he said.

Once the ordinance goes into effect, the county will allow homeowners a one-year grace period to correct their addressing inaccuracies. The county will conduct an educational campaign for property owners about the ordinance during that year.

After that time, homeowners will be given a notice and 60 more days to comply. If they



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Orange County Emergency Services responders have had difficulty locating homes in rural areas because of improperly displayed signs.

choose not to, they will be fined \$50. If they continue to not comply, they will be fined an additional \$50 in 14 days. From then on, homeowners will incur a \$50 fine every week.

"In no way, shape or form is this any attempt to raise

revenue," Averett said. "If this penalty or ordinance never raises one penny of revenue, we will consider it a tremendous success."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

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» Penn State loses game under cloud of scandal

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (MCT) — A sunny afternoon brightened the somber mood at Beaver Stadium as Penn State played Nebraska in the last home game of the season — and the first in 46 years without legendary head football coach Joe Paterno on the field.

While mixed feelings prevailed about the circumstances that led to Paterno's absence, one sentiment was universal: Justice for the alleged victims of former assistant coach Jerry Sandusky is more important than the university's football program or its reputation.

Penn State didn't score in the first half of Saturday's game and lost to Nebraska 14-17.

"Penn State is about more than football, Joe Paterno and this scandal," said Cliff Plank, who graduated from the school's architecture program in 2010.

While hardly any of Beaver

Stadium's 107,000 seats were empty, the week-old scandal that resulted in the dismissal of Paterno and president Graham Spanier hung over the game. Penn State students wore blue shirts to call attention to child sexual abuse.

Sandusky has been charged with sexually abusing at least eight boys over a 15-year period, and a grand jury presentment shows that many people had direct or indirect knowledge of it but failed to report it, including Paterno, university officials and others.

Chris Cherinka, of Dunmore, Pa., said the focus shouldn't be on Paterno.

"We're worried more about Paterno than who the real criminal is," he said.

Several victims' rights advocacy groups rallied at Beaver Stadium before and during the game. A few students, including Adam Lloyd, sold blue bracelets for \$1, with proceeds going toward the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network.

"We just want to support the

victims," he said. "At the end of the day, that's why we're here. Everything else is trivial compared to what happened to them."

The scandal exposes Penn State to a level of legal liability that's difficult to quantify.

The university has 24 campuses, and the fallout from the scandal will reach statewide.

Still-stunned school supporters came to the game Saturday in a show of solidarity.

"We still feel pride in Penn State," said Maureen Blandford, a local preschool and kindergarten teacher. "We're not going to be defined by this. This is not who we are."

Italian economist tapped to be new prime minister

ROME (MCT) — Mario Monti was asked Sunday to form a government to replace the one of outgoing Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, to restore debt-ridden Italy's credibility with international investors.

Monti, a former European Union commissioner, said he would work with "urgency" to form a government centered on "efforts to resolve financial situation and promote growth with a focus on social equity."

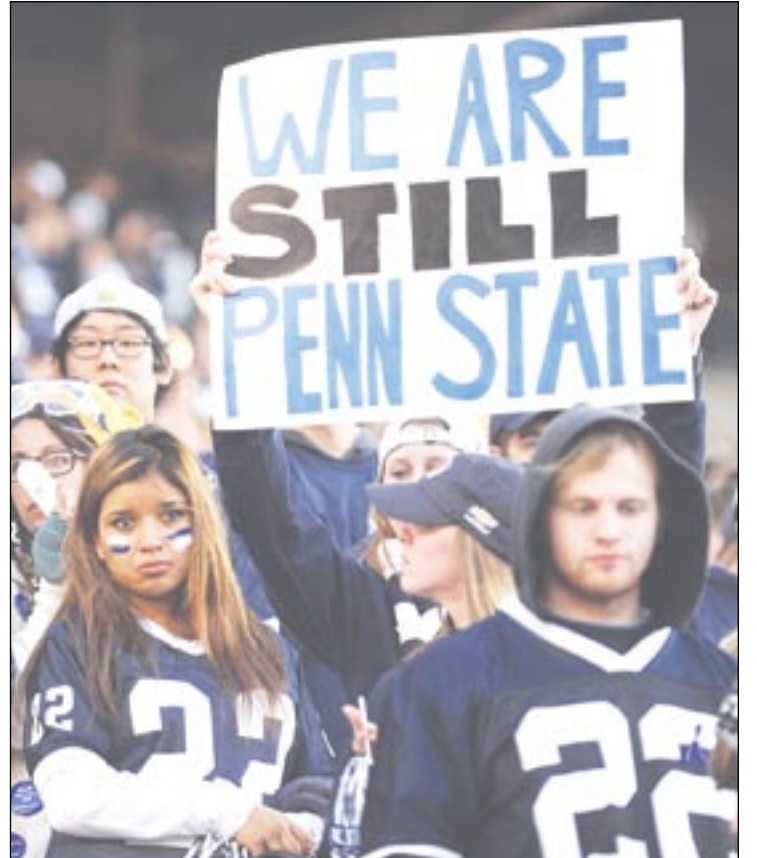
Italy must return to be an "element of strength and not of weakness" in the European Union, Monti said.

The prime minister-designate said he had accepted with "reservations" the mandate to form a government from President Giorgio Napolitano, without specifying what those reservations were.

Napolitano had conferred the mandate to form a government on the 68-year-old Monti, an economist, after consulting Italian political leaders.

Berlusconi, who resigned Saturday after Parliament approved EU-mandated austerity measures, had expressed conditional support for Monti.

With pressure on Italy set to resume Monday when financial markets reopen, Monti is expected to work swiftly and submit a list of possible Cabinet ministers to Napolitano later in the day.



MCT/ NABIL MARK

» Penn State students react to the football team's 17-14 loss against Nebraska. It was the team's first game without coach Joe Paterno.

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UNC alum sheds light on the history of flight

By Megan Cassella
Staff Writer

In 1994, UNC alumnus Peter McMillan flew from England to Australia — and only crashed once.

The notoriety of the accomplishment lies in the aircraft itself: an exact replica of a 1919 Vickers Vimy biplane with an open cockpit and cotton-covered wings.

In its time, the original Vimy was the first plane to cross the Atlantic Ocean and flew from London to both Australia and South Africa.

Inspired by a magazine article, McMillan built a replica of the aircraft using the original blueprints and made the same famous flights as the first plane had nearly 80 years earlier.

McMillan — who serves on the UNC Global advisory board — spoke at the FedEx Global Education Center Thursday.

"We've all heard of the Wright brothers, we've all heard of the Lindbergh flight, we've heard of Amelia Earhart, but no one has heard of the Vimy," said Daniel Lebold, director of development for UNC Global, who helped organize the event.

McMillan, who lives in London, works with UNC to endorse and

promote global endeavors.

He donated nearly \$25,000 to UNC Global last year and plans to do the same this year, Lebold said.

He said a portion of McMillan's donation will be used to commemorate his Vimy adventure through a new UNC scholarship program.

The Vimy Global Team Award — which was announced as a surprise to McMillan last week — will give up to \$12,000 each summer to one team of UNC students working on research or service projects outside the U.S.

Additional funding for the scholarship will come from UNC's Global Education Fund.

"He is so passionate about international experiments and just wants to ignite the imaginations of our students," Lebold said.

"But he understands that the resources are needed, so he's helping provide the fuel that makes these initiatives possible," he said. "He is so passionate about international experiments and just wants to ignite the imaginations of our students."

McMillan said he's always wanted to travel and saw recreating the Vimy expeditions as an opportunity to explore new places.

Four thousand pages of cal-

culations and planning later, McMillan was ready to build the plane — but he needed money.

Sponsorships from National Geographic and Shell helped but weren't enough, he said.

"The problem is that once you take somebody else's money — particularly National Geographic's — you have two choices: you either have to come back with a great story, or you have to die trying," he said.

Money, disease outbreak and engine trouble all posed risks at different parts of the journey, but the plane finally completed three flights during 12 years.

McMillan said he hopes the presentation and continued donations will both help to publicize international opportunities and make them more available to students.

"This just demonstrates that you can start as a Carolina student and have these wild aspirations that can actually happen," said Ron Strauss, executive associate provost and chief international officer.

"He shows you to just follow your dream, because your dream can take you to places you would never imagine," Strauss said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Student Enrichment Fund allows for national reach

By Sarah Niss
Staff Writer

Six students will attend national events this year with the help of a new Student Government initiative — the student enrichment fund.

Four applications were selected from a pool of 19 to receive money to attend enrichment opportunities off campus.

Each month new applications will be considered for funding.

Student Body Vice President Zealan Hoover said the strongest applications focused on how attending the event would help the student make a positive impact at UNC.

The winners have been notified and now must sign a "Bringing It Back" contract, detailing how their experiences will better the University, Hoover said.

"We're making an investment in students so they can bring knowledge back and enrich Carolina," he said.

Raquel Dominguez and Sophia Schermerhorn will use money granted by the Student Enrichment Fund to attend the Eastern Regional Moot Court Tournament with Duke University next weekend.

They said they hope to start a Moot Court team at UNC within the next two years.

ENRICHMENT WINNERS

● Freshmen Raquel Dominguez and Sophia Schermerhorn — The Eastern Regional Moot Court Tournament, in Fitchburg, Mass.

● Sophomore Phillip Krouse — Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales (AIESEC) U.S. Winter National Conference, in San Francisco, Calif.

● Sophomores Lauren Donoghue and Jacob Plitman — J Street U Winter Leadership Strategy Workshop, in Washington, D.C.

● Senior Keenan Jenkins — Society for Personality and Social Psychology Conference, in San Diego, Calif.

sidered at a later date, Hoover said.

Hoover said the fund's first month was a success.

"We had a fantastic number of applicants, and we're very happy with the winners."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Andrew Moon
Finger on Health's Pulse

First-year Gillings School of Global Public Health graduate student from Durham
Email: andrew_moon@med.unc.edu

Don't let health stop 'the next JFK'

The President of the United States is not well. His serious medical problems require steroid treatments, narcotic pain medications and potent amphetamines.

Meanwhile, an enemy super-power stocks nuclear weapons 90 miles off the U.S. coast. The president demands that the enemy remove the missiles, bringing us to the brink of nuclear war.

This is not a scene from a James Bond film — it describes the Oval Office in 1962 when President John F. Kennedy led America through the darkest days of the Cold War.

JFK suffered from excruciating spinal instability, severe fatigue and Addison's disease, a destruction of the adrenal glands with resulting hormone deficiencies. His illnesses required mind-altering medications that could have affected his ability to think clearly.

But JFK skillfully led the country though the Cuban missile crisis, averting nuclear war. Almost as remarkably, he managed to keep his medical problems secret throughout his career.

As the demands for President Barack Obama's birth certificate and the ongoing campaign for the GOP nomination have shown, such secrecy is impossible with today's voracious media. If these rules applied in 1960, JFK might not have become president, and the Cuban missile crisis may have ended differently.

Americans have a right to know whether a president has a medical condition that affects his ability to lead. But greater access to politicians' medical information would disqualify capable leaders like JFK, invite irresponsible campaigning and tempt voters to value health over leadership abilities or policies.

Two weeks ago, the president's doctor released a report stating that Obama has quit smoking and is in "excellent health." It gave enough to reassure the public without including every detail.

Regular checkups allow the president's doctor to determine if and when to apply the 25th Amendment, which cedes responsibilities to the vice president when the president is disabled. This oversight was needed for President Woodrow Wilson, who stayed in office after several strokes left him paranoid and ineffective.

But some doctors and politicians have called for more excessive measures, including a non-partisan medical committee that examines the president regularly and publishes its findings.

In addition, presidential candidates are now hounded for health records with some regrettable results. In 1972, George McGovern had to replace his running mate, Thomas Eagleton, after it was revealed that Eagleton had been hospitalized for depression.

In 1992, candidate Bill Clinton initially refused to release his medical records, but gave in after the New York Times published a critical front-page story.

With this trend toward greater transparency, medical information could soon become a tool of fear. Imagine political ads warning about an opponent's family history of Alzheimer's disease or cancer.

Politicians' financial records and romantic affairs are now fair game, but increasing access to medical information is a step too far. Concerns about candidates' health may be well-founded, but think of what we all would lose if health stood in the way of the next JFK.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Luke Holman, Luke_Holman@kunc.edu



EDITORIAL

It starts with students

Cooper's tuition plan should be the basis of today's tuition talks.

Today, administrators and students will get their first glimpse at next year's proposed tuition plans, setting the field for the discussions ahead. Members of the tuition and fee advisory task force will consider two different tuition plans: one from Student Body President Mary Cooper, and another from Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney that stands to significantly raise in-state tuition over the next five years. Of the two plans proposed, Cooper's provides the sensible, predictable solution that UNC needs.

While both plans call for hefty tuition increases during the next five years, Cooper's plan does a far better job of bridging the University's needs with students' ability to pay. She does this by suggesting a 6.4 percent in-state and 4 percent out-of-state cap on tuition increases, with additional revenue being raised through supplemental charges on incoming in-state students. These "catch-up" supplements would help make up for budget cuts while also keeping the University well within

the bottom quartile of tuition at peer universities.

For currently enrolled students, this plan would entail a \$328 increase for in-state students and a \$998 increase for out-of-state students next year. While hefty, this solution takes the guesswork out of tuition payments, giving families a firmer understanding of what they'll ultimately be asked to pay for a UNC education.

In comparison, Carney's plan calls for a similar 6.5 percent in-state increase, but with \$2,800 in supplements spread over five years, according to Student Body Vice President Zealan Hoover. While similar to Cooper's on a percentage basis, Carney's plan differs in its desire to charge all students an additional \$560 each year. Cooper's would also charge a supplement, but it would come only in the first year for in-state students. It essentially requires them to put a down payment on their education, but ultimately costs students much less.

In addition to continuing the 45 percent allocation of tuition revenue to financial aid, Cooper's plan fulfills the goals of accessibility and predictability while maintaining academic quality. The plan would help restore the number of course

sections while also reaching Carney's goal of providing faculty raises for the first time in four years. Cooper's plan calls for a 1.56 percent raise this coming year rather than Carney's 4 percent raise. But under Cooper's plan, faculty salaries would rise by 7 percent by 2014, improving morale and retaining faculty members who might otherwise take a higher paid position at a peer institution.

The task force should reflect on the sentiments students offered in Cooper's tuition forums last week and seriously consider her proposal. Last year, former Student Body President Hogan Medlin made a convincing argument for a 5.6 percent tuition hike, only to be dismissed with "any other year."

This year, the task force owes the student body's representative better. Cooper has proven her ability to gauge students' interests, and she's responded to them in a feasible manner with this proposal. The proposal implements a longer time table for faculty raises and asks a lot of incoming freshmen. But those drawbacks are eclipsed by the sturdy foundation this proposal lays for tuition and for holding UNC to its constitutional obligation to being the "University of the people."

EDITORIAL

'Open-minded' hypocrisy

To be 'open-minded,' ASU students cannot stifle opposing stances.

In the name of open-mindedness, students at Appalachian State University took the hypocritical stance of opposing state Sen. Dan Soucek's Veterans Day speech, saying the Boone Republican's stance on gay marriage runs contrary to the campus' "accepting Appalachian way." Close-minded though they may be, Soucek's views should not be discarded on the grounds that some will disagree with them. If Appalachian State University wants to tout its openness, it should be more inclined to have a free and open exchange of ideas.

In a letter to the ASU chancellor protesting Soucek's speech, students wrote that his opposition to gay marriage was against the "open-minded and accepting Appalachian way." While it's true that the Defense

of Marriage amendment Soucek supports would create an environment of intolerance toward gay North Carolinians, attempting to suppress his speech isn't the right way to protest his point of view.

An open debate should always be sought after, not avoided. Students should have welcomed Soucek's visit as an opportunity to engage in a discussion and build upon the momentum being created by the school's Student Government Association, which is considering a vote against the constitutional amendment banning gay marriage, which North Carolinians will vote on in May.

This episode should also serve as a lesson to UNC students, who have shown a similar resistance to entertaining opposing viewpoints in recent years. In April 2009, an unwieldy protest led to a broken window and forced former U.S. Rep. Tom Tancredo, R-Colo., to stop speaking only

minutes into his on-campus speaking engagement. Three dozen police officers and a mobile command center were needed to ensure a more civil discussion one year later, when Tancredo was invited back.

This year, similar concerns arose when the College Republicans sought funding to bring conservative pundit Ann Coulter to campus. Student Congress asked the group to take on a \$15,000 loan to fund the talk, an impossible request that the College Republicans took to be a deliberate suppression of Coulter's views.

Students' extreme partiality to opinions that differ from their own violates the spirit of debate that should be present at all college campuses, where students should be able to challenge their views and those of others. To attempt to block opposing viewpoints and rationalize it by calling oneself "open-minded" shows a misunderstanding not only of that term but of what a campus should be.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The town has an obligation to the property owners, and the town will enforce those rights, just as it will work to continue facilitating the exercise of free speech."

Mark Kleinschmidt, mayor of Chapel Hill, on the arrests of Occupy protesters

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Breaking the law or fire code is the easiest way for police to intervene and shut you down ... Look to the Occupy Wall Street movement for how to peacefully, lawfully protest."

John, on police breaking up an Occupy protest at an abandoned building

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alert Carolina does not notify UNC of all crime

TO THE EDITOR:

The Nov. 10 story and chart leave the wrong impression that our Alert Carolina notifications were created to notify the campus about every reported crime. That's not true.

We use three alert types — an emergency warning where the sirens sound for a significant or dangerous situation; a timely warning where text messages are sent so people can protect themselves or property from Clery Act crimes; and informational notification where emails are sent for less urgent situations.

A timely warning means there is a continuing danger affecting the campus and notification will not compromise law enforcement efforts. Timely warnings can be issued for reports of a homicide, sex offense, robbery or a tornado watch issued for Orange County, but that doesn't mean we'll send a text message about every crime.

For an informational notification, we'll send an email — not a text — about a health or safety issue, but doesn't pose an immediate threat.

To help you understand the three types of alerts, the plan is online at <http://alertcarolina.unc.edu> with a poster showing how we'll communicate for each alert type.

We're working on another educational poster providing additional guidance about what to do if the sirens sound when you're in a classroom. That will be distributed soon.

The emergency plan is a guide. The unexpected may happen. We can't plan ahead for every scenario. Our plan relies on the experience and judgment of those entrusted by the University to carry it out. We know there will always be room for improvement because emergency plans constantly evolve.

Jeff McCracken

Director

Department of Public Safety

UNC's scandal cannot compare to Penn State

TO THE EDITOR:

In lieu of the recent accusations leveled at members of the Penn State football program, I have taken time to reflect on the football scandal at UNC, which over the past year has gradually fallen out of our collective conscience.

In particular, I have re-examined the community and the media's treatment of Marvin Austin, who was cast as the face of all that was wrong with UNC football after accepting improper benefits from sports agents. Many news outlets said that Austin had character issues, also used to describe former Penn State defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky, who faces more than 40 counts of alleged child molestation.

Comparing the wrongdoing of Austin, an African-American from an improv-

erished neighborhood in the District of Columbia, to the felonies committed by Sandusky, a wealthy Caucasian suburbanite, is indicative of the hierarchical, quick-to-judge culture we live in. Sensationalist media outlets are so desperate for a story that they hyperbolize small offenses, thereby desensitizing us to more serious misdeeds.

I understand that Austin's offense was selfish and damaged the reputation of this prestigious university, but even the most ardent Tar Heel football fans were able to lead normal lives during and after the scandal.

Try telling that to the young victims in State College, Pa.

Alexander Chechik

Junior

Chemistry, Russian

Horowitz ad uses Quran verses out of context

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to David Horowitz's most recent ad in The Daily Tar Heel, we are deeply concerned with the ignorance that is being exhibited towards the Muslim faith. If anything, Horowitz's most recent ad proved what happens when verses are taken completely out of context to demonize a religion.

Did Horowitz not think to take out of context the verse in the Quran that states, "Whosoever kills an innocent human being, it shall be as if he has killed all mankind, and whosoever saves the life of one, it shall be as if he had saved the life of all mankind" (Quran 5:32)?

He must not have thought to take out of context that Indonesia, the most populous Muslim country on earth, elected Megawati Sukarnoputri as president in 2001.

Or the verse in the Quran that explicitly states, "And do not dispute with the followers of the Book (Jews and Christians) ... and say: We believe in that which has been revealed to us and revealed to you, and our God and your God is One, and to Him do we submit" (Quran 29:46).

He claims that not all fears are phobias, when in reality Horowitz's ignorance is a xenophobic fear within itself.

Just like a few extremists can in no way define the religion as a whole, we know Horowitz's viewpoint does not define the rising generation of Americans who choose to research further than media and stereotypes.

To David Horowitz and like-minded individuals, do try to remember that terror and hate have no religion.

Layla Quran

Freshman

International Studies

Farhana Shemna

Sophomore

Undecided

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
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NEXT

11/14: Environment columnist Holly Beilin looks at the carbon footprint left by pets.

OCCUPY ARRESTS

FROM PAGE 1

Occupiers said despite rumors that police might ask them to leave, they didn't expect what they called a "raid." During the confrontation, police pointed rifles at protesters and bound some with handcuffs.

"Not a single person in there had any weapons or anything," said Stephen Greenslade, who was at the scene and said he had a gun shoved in his face.

Some of the protesters were released and crossed to the other side of Franklin Street to organize and chant at police as those arrested were loaded onto a Chapel Hill Transit bus.

The occupiers, a spin-off of Occupy Wall Street, moved into the dealership Saturday. The day before the arrest, protesters said they wanted the vacant building to become a permanent location.

Some said they knew they were breaking the law by trespassing, but expected police to warn them prior to a confrontation.

Carrboro Alderman Sammy Slade, who wasn't occupying but was at the scene, said there should have been a warning.

"I talked to people who were here who were arrested and then released who said that had they been warned that they were going to have guns put to their backs, they would have walked away."

Kieran Preissler, a Chapel Hill resident and high school senior, said he wasn't occupying but was talking to protesters when police came.

He said after police entered, he was handcuffed and had guns pointed at him before he was released.

"Assault rifles are scary to begin with, but two feet in front of my face, like 'woah,'" Preissler said.

The bus that drove those arrested away had Wells Fargo ads on the side, which some protesters said they found ironic.

"Who do they protect? Wells Fargo! Who do they serve? Wells Fargo!" protesters chanted.

Among those detained at the scene were two journalists, Katelyn Ferral of the Chapel Hill News and Josh Davis, a freelancer and a graduate student at UNC.

"It reeks of censorship because I'm here with my camera and my notepad and my phone and I can't do my reporting in a critical time when police activity is perhaps questionable," Davis said.

But John Wooten, a Chapel Hill resident who was watching, said law enforcement officers were vilified by the protesters.

"You can't break into a privately owned building," Wooten said.

And Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said in a statement that the town acted to protect all residents' rights — not just those of protesters.

"The Town has an obligation to the property owners, and the Town will enforce those rights, just as it will work to continue facilitating the exercise of free speech," Kleinschmidt said.

Peter Pendergrass, an Occupy Chapel Hill protester, said the occupiers at the Peace and Justice Plaza are distinct from those in the vacant building.

"It was a separate action, a separate occupation, but that doesn't mean that it's not a part of the occupy movement," he said. "We had a discussion about it today and said that we stand in solidarity with this occupation."

The faction that occupied the building planned a benefit at the Chapel Hill Underground at 10 p.m. Sunday to raise bail money.

But Ryan Garrell, who said he was one of the eight arrested, said they were released without bail. Arrest reports won't be released until early Monday.

While the benefit was no longer needed, a protest did occur — roughly 75 occupiers marched in a loop down Franklin and Rosemary Streets in part of a rally that ended at the Underground and was ongoing at 11:25 p.m.

Marchers were both preceded and followed by police cars blocking off the streets. Protesters chanted insults at the law enforcement officers.

Staff writers Elise Young and Josh Clinard contributed reporting.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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VERY HAROLD & KUMAR CHRISTMAS R.....12:55-3:00-4:55-7:25-9:50

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DOLBY
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STADIUM
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TUITION

FROM PAGE 1

said. "I think it will be heavily considered and contemplated."

Cooper has in the past been sympathetic to the idea of tuition hikes above 6.5 percent, but recently sought out student opinion through a series of forums last week.

"The comments we have received have varied from adamantly against any level of increase to students that want to open their pocketbooks for any increase that would help the University," Hoover said.

Cooper said her plan would accomplish goals named by administrators, but over a longer term than Carney's plan.

STRICKLAND

FROM PAGE 1

game."

Strickland showed no motivation to shoot the ball in the early going and touched it just twice in the first four minutes. His glue guy persona was sticking to him.

"It was a different kind of game obviously," he said. "I was just trying to get myself into the groove, and I started getting into it late in the first half."

When he took the point guard reins from Marshall midway

Projections under Cooper's plan, which assumes 45 percent of tuition revenue would be devoted to financial aid, show faculty salaries increasing by 7 percent above current levels in 2014.

Taylor Kolasinski, president of the Out-of-State Student Association, said in an email that Cooper's proposal could have a negative impact on UNC's ability to attract high-quality students from outside the state but said he favored an increase for incoming students.

"A tuition increase for incoming students will allow those students and their families to prepare for a higher cost of education," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

through the first half, Strickland tallied two assists and one steal in less than four minutes as UNC pulled within two points.

Marshall said he has the utmost faith in Strickland as he takes a breather on the bench.

"I just try to make the open pass, and I don't think it's anything spectacular," Marshall said.

"Dexter does a great job on the break and finishing, so I want to get it to him as much as possible."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

CARRIER CLASSIC

FROM PAGE 1

you. Thank you.' And I'm thinking, 'My gosh, I'm supposed to be thanking you and should.'"

It's safe to say UNC understood the significance of the event outside of basketball, but the team didn't put it all together on the court until junior forward John Henson emerged from halftime blazing.

"When someone hits two shots in a row ... you definitely want to get them the ball again, and I think my team did that," said Henson, who finished the game with 12 points, seven rebounds and a career-high nine blocks.

Henson started the second half with two field goals and a block, followed by a 3-pointer from Harrison Barnes to give the Tar Heels a 16-point lead.

The Tar Heels, despite that comfortable lead, were out-rebounded 27-17 in the first half and allowed the Spartans to grab 14 offensive rebounds. Those second chances made MSU's 10-for-36 first-half shooting performance much less devastating.

"They're very good rebounders," UNC forward Tyler Zeller said. "But we didn't do a great job blocking out and getting the ball."

MSU never got within 10 points of the Tar Heels in the second half. Although UNC had its sloppy moments, ones Williams said they will review in practice, the Tar Heels excelled at times.

The Tar Heels finished with more assists and fewer turnovers than Michigan State, and seemed to score more methodically, evidenced by MSU's 24 second-chance points.

Dexter Strickland, who finished with 10 points, was the only other Tar Heel besides Henson and Barnes in double-digits.

The Carrier Classic was a spectacle, especially with President Barack Obama in attendance.

"We tried to just keep our distance, because we didn't want the Secret Service to jump out at us and think we're trying to attack him," Barnes said.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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Part 2 - Carroll Hall, Room 339

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Ensemble cast drives ‘Dolls’

By Mary Stevens
Staff Writer

Pauper Players' production of the classic musical "Guys and Dolls" is driven by its strong ensemble.

The witty remarks and heart-felt songs delivered by a small yet talented cast bring to life the show's wise-cracking guys and saucy dolls.

The cast's charisma creates a vividly specific world filled with crap-shooting wise guys, brazen showgirls and virtuous philanthropists.

With a minimal set on the ArtsCenter's stage, Pauper relied on the music and lyrics to tell the celebrated story to Saturday night's full house of 325 audience members.

Pauper Players, which has struggled to find a permanent performance venue, did not have trouble getting students to the ArtsCenter's Carrboro location to see the show.

The richly energetic singing and convincing Brooklyn accents of the leads coupled with the brassy, big band orchestra create a defined setting, allowing the audience to fully immerse itself in the gambling scene of 1950s New York City.

Though the world of gambling has a strong presence in the musical, the heart of the plot is in the development of two central relationships.

Emily Ellis plays Adelaide, one of the musical's leads.

As she belts out the clever lyrics of "Adelaide's Lament," Ellis cap-

THEATER REVIEW

Title "Guys and Dolls"

Artist Pauper Players

Date Nov. 12



SEE THE SHOW

Time: 8 p.m. tonight and Tuesday

Location: Carrboro ArtsCenter

Info: www.artscenterlive.org

tivates as she confides in the audience about her long overdue marriage and unchangeable fiancé.

Matt Jacques' bewildered innocence as Nathan Detroit and Ellis' sweet-yet-sassy persona cause the audience to fall for the lovable — and occasionally dysfunctional — couple.

Equally rich is the relationship that develops between Sky and Save-A-Soul mission worker Sarah Brown, the result of a bet between Nathan and Sky.

Senior Alexander Daly confidently portrays the handsome Sky. His sonorous, rich tenor does justice to crooning tunes like "Luck Be A Lady."

As the philanthropic Sarah, Erin Farley maintains a strong presence on stage.

Her soprano, though occasionally over the top, is impressive, and she demands the audience's attention.

The acting prowess of these Pauper veteran actors carries director Hayley Wright's creation



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Junior Emily Ellis plays Adelaide in Pauper Players' production of "Guys and Dolls." The show opened Friday and runs through Tuesday night.

to fruition.

Lulls in the performance are seldom because of flashy dance numbers and sharp dialogue, which carry the plot forward.

But at times, the supporting cast members lack in the departments of stage presence and character development.

The comedic duo of Miles Herr and Cameron Nadler, as Nicely Nicely Johnson and Benny Southstreet, respectively, provide many laughs for the audience, but their jokes are often on the verge

of slapstick.

It is in the big numbers like "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat" — led by Herr — that the company shines in choreography and energy.

Powerhouse vocals, well-executed choreography and nuanced acting skills combine in this Pauper production to create an overall successful and energetic performance.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Film hits close for two UNC seniors

By Katelyn Trela
Arts Editor

Hope Griffin and Scott Possiel know how it feels to be Anna and Jacob.

The pair, two UNC seniors, spent about six months apart two years into their relationship — much like the main characters in director Drake Doremus' award-winning film, "Like Crazy," to be screened for the UNC community at Chelsea Theater tonight.

Griffin said she had only just heard of the film, but was immediately excited to see and relate to it. Lauren Gilbert, publicity and promotions coordinator for Allied Integrated Marketing, which is sponsoring the event, said the film is especially relatable for college students which is why they chose Chapel Hill for the showing.

Allied does not disclose costs for their promotional events.

"Like Crazy" tells the story of two college-aged adults in a relationship complicated by thousands of miles.

Griffin and Possiel, who started dating as freshmen, had their first taste of long-distance dating the summer before their junior year.

Griffin spent the summer traveling across the country while Possiel studied in Spain.

After reuniting for a semester, Griffin left to study abroad in Spain. For her, this separation was much deeper than the first.

"I always thought I was very independent," she said. "I finally

SEE THE FILM

Time: 7:30 p.m. tonight

Location: Chelsea Theater

Info: <http://bit.ly/vkhpDm>, enter RSVP code GFBXR5J for a pass

admitted to myself that I needed him more than I thought I did."

The couple — now engaged to be married next December — went through periods of adjustment that were almost unbearable.

After Griffin's semester in Spain, she returned to the states.

Even though they were closer, there remained a sense of tension, Possiel said.

"When I would call, (the job) is all she wanted to talk about, and I didn't care. I didn't relate," he said. "When she got back, she was still in that mode, and it was hard. You definitely have to be patient."

Griffin said the plan before their time abroad was to attend grad school — possibly separately — and get married in about three years.

She said they soon realized their relationship probably wouldn't survive that.

But the couple agreed that the benefits of their time apart outweighed the tension and difficulty.

"Being away makes you realize what you value, because that's what you miss," Possiel said.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

DTH Classifieds

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[BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room]

Announcements

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Child Care Wanted

SUNDAY MORNING CHILD CARE STAFF. newhope church now hiring 2 additional children's ministry room leaders to work with toddlers, preschoolers. \$11/hr, 7:00am-1:30pm. Must be dependable and comfortable with fast paced environment. Send resume to amy@newhopenc.org.

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EOE

Help Wanted

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YOUTH BASKETBALL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA (January thru March, 2012). League is fun focused, low key, instructional and serves 4-14 year-old girls and boys. Contact Mike Meyen (mmeyen@chcymca.org) with interest.

Help Wanted

PERSONAL TRAINERS: Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA is hiring personal trainers who work with clients on a one on one basis, providing assessments, developing fitness programs and provide fitness orientations. Personal training experience is required, in addition to current certification from nationally recognized organization. Hours will vary based on client needs. Complete application, found on our website www.chcymca.org or send to N Chan at nchan@chcymca.org or bring mail to 980 MLK, Jr. Blvd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514. EOE.

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YOUTH BASKETBALL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA (January thru March, 2012). League is fun focused, low key, instructional and serves 4-14 year-old girls and boys. Contact Mike Meyen (mmeyen@chcymca.org) with interest.

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Quote

Life's like a movie, write your own ending. Keep believing, keep pretending.
-Jim Henson

HOROSCOPES

If November 14th is Your Birthday...
Travel and adventure calls to you this year. It doesn't need to be expensive just because it's international. You could incorporate it into your study plan or your career. It could pay you. Expand your personal boundaries.

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 an 8 - Home is where your heart is, so use your energy to build something there. Simple actions add up, one at a time. No need for anything drastic. Take a pretty walk.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - Your family helps you make your dreams come true. Your work is earning admiration. Explore and study as much as you can. Keep practicing, and be persistent.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 9 - Money doesn't bring happiness (although it can seem like such a relief). Find satisfaction in love and compassion. That's your real wealth. Share resources.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - You're out of your shell today, at ease and comfortable. You've got a secret that you're itching to tell, but not quite yet. Wait for romance and travel, too. Soon enough.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 - If you focus on the limitations, that's what you will get. Among the clouds there are openings and opportunities. Use your intuition like a compass.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 - You're becoming more popular. Things seem to be coming back into balance. Don't start before you're ready, and don't spend beyond the budget. Think it over.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 - Go ahead and consider a career in public service, or at least participate in your community more. Listen to someone who tells the truth.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 - Energy and money are flowing, and travel could be in the forecast. Pad the time around ticketing and reservations, and buy as early as possible for the best price.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 - You're in charge and you're taking care of business. All kinds of windows open. Accept guidance from a guru, and take on more leadership. Watch for hidden agendas.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 - Instructions could be contradictory. Let your partner drive. Work out directions together, and get advice when needed. Take the philosophical high road.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 - Buckle up and get ready for a roller-coaster day of productivity, even when confrontations arise. Focus on the goal and solve problems with ease. Keep costs down.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 - Do the work with loving support, and succeed. Expand your territory. You've got the connections. Make sure you understand what they need, and provide it.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 91, UNC-A 75

Tar Heels best Bulldogs

By Brandon Moree
Staff Writer

After the winning the first-ever game on an aircraft carrier just two days prior to its matchup with UNC-Asheville, the No. 1 North Carolina men's basketball team christened the Bulldogs' brand-new Kimmel Arena with a 91-75 victory.

Back indoors and on dry land, the Tar Heels found themselves down early as UNC-Asheville rode the momentum of an amped-up crowd.

After a 3-pointer from Big South preseason player of the year Matt Dickey, UNC-Asheville was up 5-2. North Carolina responded by utilizing its clearest advantage — height.

"We're just bigger," coach Roy Williams said. "And we've got to use that to our advantage. Their shooters can really shoot so we made sure we got out and bothered them but all in all it's been a weird four or five days."

Asheville's senior guard J.P. Primm was the leading scorer for UNC-Asheville on Sunday with 23 while going 3-for-6 from beyond the arc. Jaron Lane, the

only non-senior in the Bulldogs' starting lineup, added 21 points. As a team, UNC-Asheville sank 8 of 28 3-pointers.

"They could use more size, but if you don't have it, you don't have it," Williams said. "You gotta play to your strength and those guys on the perimeter are the strength."

Though the Bulldog guards had strong showings, the real story of the game was in the front court.

Tyler Zeller led all scorers with 27 points and came up two rebounds shy of a double-double. The undersized Bulldog forwards' best defense against Zeller was to foul, but as it turned out, that wasn't much of a defense as he went 11-for-13 at the free throw line.

Up by just three points with less than three minutes to play in the first half, the Tar Heels turned up the heat to spread out the margin to nine points by intermission. The run was capped off by a buzzer-beating layup from Zeller off an assist from point guard Kendall Marshall.

"I went over to (coach) and asked him if he wanted a two-for-one and of course he said yeah,"

Marshall said. "I was able to make a quick layup and they went down and missed a shot. We were able to take the last shot ... and I think that was big for us going into the second half."

That assist to Zeller was his ninth against UNC-Asheville, and Marshall added six more dimes in the second half to total 15 for the game.

In the second half, the Tar Heels outscored the Bulldogs 43-36 on their way to the final 16-point advantage. UNC led by as many as 20 in the second half.

After their second win of the season on the road, the Tar Heels are ready to be back in Chapel Hill. They'll face Mississippi Valley State on Sunday at the Smith Center.

"I'm a little tired. I think my knees feel it more than anything," forward John Henson said. "We get the off day Monday, I'm going to go ice tub, hot tub, you know, recover."

"Now we get to go home and relax a little bit so that's always good."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

FIELD HOCKEY

FROM PAGE 10

ward role and net more goals.

"As an offensive player you want to finish and put the ball in (the net) for everybody," Kolojejchick said. "I want to lead up there up front and if I can score goals, great. If (it's) assists, great. Whatever it takes just to help everybody out."

Shelton praised the team's ability to score goals in a variety of ways, which she said will make her team tough to defend at the Final Four.

"We're scoring off penalty corners, field goals, one-v-one's, two-

v-one's, and rebounds," she said. "I'm really proud of the team for putting it together this weekend."

The Tar Heels' defense, which boasts recently crowned ACC Defensive Player of the Year Caitlin Van Sickle, continued its dominant defensive display in the two wins, preventing Ohio from attempting a shot until the 65th minute on Saturday and limiting Michigan to just five total shots and just one on goal.

UNC applied intense defensive pressure in both games in order to quickly regain possession whenever it lost the ball. Additionally, the back four helped maintain possession and helped support

attacks downfield as well.

UNC is now two wins away from its seventh national championship, and it will play the University of Connecticut on Friday in the NCAA semifinals in Louisville, Ky.

Shelton, though, is just pleased that her team made it through this weekend unscathed.

"It's the hardest game to win, the second round game," she said. "(There are) only four teams left, and certainly we take great pride in having the chance to play for a national championship."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SOCCER

FROM PAGE 10

dence in the first half"

The Tribe answered quickly, evening the score in the 15th minute, and the score remained tied heading into the game's final third — the portion of the game where the regular-season Tar Heels so often wilted. Of UNC's 14 goals conceded this season, nine had come after the 65th minute.

But with a healthier roster, coach Anson Dorrance reverted to his high-pressure 3-4-3 formation Saturday and used 22 different players to keep his team fresh throughout the game.

"You can't play our system unless you've got not just the first 11 that's fit, but basically you have to be fit through players 16 and 17," Dorrance said. "This break has certainly allowed us to get a little bit healthier, a bit fitter, and that was huge for us."

As the second half wore on, the Tar Heels peppered the goal, finally breaking the tie in the 67th minute when Rebecca Crabb darted in front of Raneer Premji's corner kick and head-flicked it into the bottom left corner.

Seven minutes later, Crystal Dunn sprinted past three Tribe defenders before crossing to Kelly McFarlane, who nodded the ball

into the net to put UNC up 3-1. By the time Courtney Jones' 86th-minute strike hit the back netting to secure the final score, the game had been sewn up.

Afterward, for the first time in a while, UNC wasn't measured against the Tar Heels of old. A win was in hand, and it sure felt good.

"Everyone talks about the legacy of North Carolina, and it does get tough having that pressure on you from year to year," Rich said. "It's nice to not have that pressure, to just come out and play for us."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Writer, Actor, Director, Producer

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CHAMPIONSHIP

FROM PAGE 10

After recording an assist on the game's first goal, the junior forward scored what became the game-deciding goal in the 43rd minute, as a free kick from 40 yards out floated in over the head of goalie Justin Luthy.

To the surprise of the nearly 1,400 spectators in attendance, the ball found net, and it pushed the Tar Heel lead to an ultimately insurmountable 2-0 advantage.

"On those long ones, you want to try to keep it on goal in case something like that does happen," Speas said. "And the keeper misread it, and it went in the goal."

SCHULER

FROM PAGE 10

was definitely noted by both his teammates and his opponents.

"I think that when he came on the field, he did the same thing we were trying to do," midfielder Enzo Martinez said.

"When he comes in, just his presence on the field changes a lot of things. It wasn't that the people that were there before were doing badly at all, his numbers just

But the stadium video board showed things a bit differently. It appeared as though obstruction occurred as Luthy collided with UNC defenders.

"I'm not criticizing the referee because we had the chance to see it on TV," Boston College coach Ed Kelly said. "But according to the TV people, it was an obstruction on the goalkeeper, so that was hard."

The call perhaps dug Boston College in a deeper hole than it had a right to be in, but the Eagles did manage to make a game of it in the second half. In the 62nd minute, midfielder Kyle Bekker launched a 20-yard free kick off the right goal post and into the

net, cutting the UNC lead in half.

But Speas and the Tar Heels quickly responded about three minutes later, as the forward took a feed from Billy Schuler and rerouted it toward goal.

That sealed the 3-1 victory for the Tar Heels, and the win showcased just how far the team has come this season.

For Somoano, it's also proof that his once inexperienced team is following the right path.

"It's a nice reward and tells us we've done some things well," Somoano said. "And it's good to get that positive feedback."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

speak for (themselves). He comes in, scores the winner on Friday. He comes in, assists a goal to Ben (Speas) when we needed it today."

Boston College coach Ed Kelly is fully aware of the threat a healthy Schuler poses to opponents. But even an injured one made an impact in the conference tournament.

"They're a very good program," Kelly said. "They have good balance on their team. I don't know what their depth is like, but with

that front — Billy (Schuler) and Enzo (Martinez) — they're special."

Schuler is expected to accompany his fellow starters for the Tar Heels' NCAA tournament campaign beginning next week.

"All indications are that if he gets about three or four more days of rest here, then we can put this behind us," Somoano said.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games



SUDOKU

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group
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Level: 1 2 3 4

9								5
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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

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

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Out of the office
- NRA part
- La-la lead-in
- Madison Square Garden, e.g.
- How some losses are shown
- French water
- Big corporations, lawsuit-wise
- Sprint alternative
- Alan of "M*A*S*H"
- Retriever restraint
- Folk music's Kingston
- Divining implement
- Native blanket makers
- Godiva choice
- Sch. in the smallest state
- Bull: Pref.
- Petite pastries
- Money maker
- More factual
- Hop, ___ and jump
- Lox holder
- Hollywood Walk of Fame feature
- Campus URL ender
- Anonymous fan
- Shapewear fabric
- Quaint stopover
- Sir ___ Belch of "Twelfth Night"
- Lavish celebrations
- Bangkok tongue
- Play for a sap

- "For your ears only" ... and a hint to first words of 17-, 27- and 48-Across
- V.P. Biden's state
- March march VIP
- U or I, e.g.
- Armani competitor, initially
- Flashy tank fish
- Part of a college application

DOWN

- Nothin'
- Baseball's Hersheiser
- Ready for kickoff
- Out of gear, as a car
- Hammock snooze
- Paddy product
- Durante song title word
- City ESE of San Francisco
- Murderous
- Newspaper VIPs
- Two-hanky film

O	L	D	S		P	E	R	I		R	A	Z	O	R
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					S	E	D	G	E		R	A	S	P
											E	C	G	S

- Betting odds, e.g.
- Traffic jam components
- Passé
- Breezy bye-byes
- Leaf-peeping mo.
- Winery container
- Idiotic
- "La Traviata" number
- Sounds familiar
- Pronoun for you and me
- Sicilian pizza has a thick one
- Ocean phenomenon
- Cowpoke's prod
- Itsy-bitsy
- Expected coming-in hr.

- Red root veggie
- HDTV feature, often
- LBJ follower
- Prove wrong
- Not subject to taxes
- Paired up
- Hit the books
- Prepares to be photographed
- Old Russian despot
- Bluesy James
- "... it going?"
- Word with dining or picnic
- Lazy way to sit by
- Hrs. in Phoenix, Arizona
- Eden's second resident

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NOV 16

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MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 3, BOSTON COL. 1

BACK TO GLORY



Members of the North Carolina men's soccer team hoist the ACC tournament trophy after UNC's 3-1 win against the Eagles.



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Forward Robby Lovejoy attempts to dribble past a Boston College defender. Lovejoy had one shot in Sunday's 3-1 win.

Tar Heels top Eagles to earn third ACC title in school history and first since 2000.

By Michael Lananna
Assistant Sports Editor

CARY — The North Carolina men's soccer team entered WakeMed Soccer Park on Sunday having gone 10 seasons without an ACC tournament title.

But in a season defined by changes, the Tar Heels didn't waste much time in adding another to the list.

At game's end, the No.3 Tar Heels hoisted their ACC tournament trophy high in the air, excitedly huddled together as they celebrated a 3-1 win against Boston College and their third title in school history.

And they likely wouldn't have been there if it weren't for their first-year head coach and a transfer from Akron.

Together they led a team Sunday that featured eight new starters at the beginning of the season.

"That's a lot of new to handle in a short period of time," said coach Carlos Somoano, who became the first coach to ever win the ACC championship in his first season.

"So I think our expectation was that it wouldn't be easy and that we'd have to work at it ... and not be absorbed with the frustration of failure. And that's the approach we took."

Coming off an overtime win against Virginia in the semifinals, Akron transfer and tournament MVP Ben Speas played a large part in ensuring that the Tar Heels wouldn't again be fighting for their lives in the waning minutes against the Eagles.

SEE CHAMPIONSHIP, PAGE 9

Injured Schuler makes presence known

By Leah Campbell
Assistant Sports Editor

CARY — After missing his first start of the season in the opening round of the ACC tournament Tuesday, injured North Carolina forward Billy Schuler clocked only 73 combined minutes during Friday's semifinal and Sunday's championship match.

But he made sure those minutes counted.

On Friday, the redshirt junior made an appearance in the second half and won the game for the No. 3 Tar Heels with a golden

goal less than two minutes into the first overtime period. And on Sunday, Schuler tallied an assist on an insurance goal by Ben Speas to put the Tar Heels up 3-1 on No. 13 Boston College.

Schuler's playmaking has been a highlight of the season for UNC. As the team-leading scorer with 14 goals, Schuler has also notched four assists.

Despite his injury — a strained muscle in his left leg — Schuler managed to contribute to the team just as first-year head coach Carlos Somoano had hoped.

"When he comes in, just his presence on the field changes a lot of things."

Enzo Martinez, UNC midfielder

"It was pretty much predetermined," Somoano said of Schuler's second half entry, 64 minutes into the championship match.

"We had discussed before the game that we would try to keep him down to about 20 to 30 minutes. And it was about the time of the game when we were under a little pres-

sure and could use a little help anyway."

Schuler, one of five Tar Heels named to the All-ACC Tournament Team, tallied three shots, one goal and one assist during the tournament. And his presence on the field

SEE SCHULER, PAGE 9

FIELD HOCKEY: NORTH CAROLINA 5, MICHIGAN 1

Field Hockey is Final Four-bound

UNC earns third-straight Final Four appearance with pair of wins.

By Zach Hamilton
Staff Writer

Coming into the first two games of the NCAA tournament, North Carolina field hockey coach Karen Shelton was concerned about her team's ability to convert its dominant ball possession into goals.

But with 4-0 and 5-1 wins against Ohio and Michigan, respectively, the No. 1-seeded Tar Heels advanced to their third straight Final Four appearance and proved to their coach there was nothing to worry about.

In its last six games leading up to Saturday's match against Ohio, UNC averaged fewer than three goals per contest and five of the six games were decided by just one goal.

UNC rose to its coach's challenge and smashed in four second-half goals against the Bobcats on Saturday before netting five against the Wolverines on Sunday.

"We've played a very difficult schedule, but we were having trouble scoring goals, and I think we broke out of that today and yesterday as well," Shelton said. "I'm absolutely thrilled with that because it was a concern."

Junior forward Kelsey Kolojejchick wreaked havoc on Ohio and Michigan's defenses in the two victories with her speed and ability to attack on the wing and through the center. She scored twice against Michigan, and registered seven shots — three of them on target.

Katelyn Falgowski's return from national team duty to her starting role in the midfield has allowed Kolojejchick to play more predominantly in the for-

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 9



DTH/KAYLON KIRK

Forward Katie Ardrey dribbles the ball down the field at Henry Stadium during UNC's 4-0 win against Ohio on Saturday. Ardrey had a shot on goal in the game.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 4, W&M 1

UNC tops William and Mary in first-round game

Tar Heels beat the Tribe 4-1 to advance to second round of the NCAA tournament.

By Kevin Minogue
Senior Writer

Throughout Saturday's NCAA first-round contest against William and Mary, it seemed something was missing from the usual game day atmosphere at a North Carolina women's soccer match.

That enormous pressure — the one that comes with playing for a program that's won this tournament 20 of the 29 times it's been held — had blown away with the autumn leaves.

After an unprecedented three consecutive losses, the last of which was a never-before-seen first-round exit from the ACC tournament, it seemed no one was expecting much from the Tar Heels.

But out of the spotlight and fresh off a 13-day break, No. 19 UNC erased



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to read about how practice made perfect for the Tar Heels against William and Mary.

the memory of the squad that faltered mightily in the final stretch of its season with a 4-1 win against the Tribe.

Entering Saturday, the Tar Heels had gone six of seven games without a first-half goal. But just more than nine minutes into Saturday's game, UNC junior Alyssa Rich side-volleyed Kealia Ohai's headed feed into the bottom left corner of the net, giving UNC a 1-0 advantage.

For Rich, the Tar Heels' leading scorer a year ago before injury, the goal — her first in 2011 — was a huge step personally, as well as for the team going forward.

"I think we kind of got in our own heads, and that's why we were having a lot of trouble (scoring early)," Rich said.

"I think if we can score early in these games, it will help us keep our confi-

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 9