

Bloomberg to give graduation speech

The mayor of New York City was selected for his innovative history.

By Andy Thomason
University Editor

Michael Bloomberg can make it anywhere, including at UNC. The mayor of New York City will give the commencement speech for the class of 2012 in May, Chancellor Holden Thorp said Friday.

Bloomberg, founder of finan-



Michael Bloomberg, the mayor of New York City, is the country's 12th-richest person, according to "Forbes."

cial services company Bloomberg LP and the 12th-richest person in the country, gained success as an innovator before entering politics, a past Thorp said will be appropriate for a crowd of graduating seniors.

"Mayor Bloomberg's moder-

ate approach to politics and the success he's had with that in his position is also a very timely topic," he said.

"He's one of the most interesting Americans."

The pick, which Thorp made from a list of 11 names, came much earlier than usual as part of an effort to ensure the University could attract high-profile individuals.

"In previous years, waiting to get started has really taken a toll on the type of individual they were able to get," said Senior Class President Dean Drescher, a

member of the commencement speaker selection committee that submitted the final list to Thorp.

That list was made up primarily of public figures and philanthropists, reflecting a desire to alternate speakers' backgrounds from year to year, said Dr. Ron Strauss, executive associate provost and chief international officer, who led the group.

"There was a little bit of discussion this year that we wouldn't go and have a more academic scientist since last year we had a Harvard University professor," said Strauss, referring to biologist

E.O. Wilson, the 2011 speaker.

Every year, the University's commencement speaker appears for free. Bloomberg will be presented with an honorary doctor of laws degree, which was approved by the Faculty Council on Sept. 16, Thorp said.

The University offered the bid to Bloomberg through Peter Grauer, chairman of Bloomberg LP and a UNC alumnus, Thorp said. The company's news division partners with the School of Journalism and Mass Communication on a handful of initiatives.

The commencement speaker

selection committee, which was made up of students and faculty, met for the first time in February, and submitted its short list of names to Thorp on March 25, Strauss said. In the past, the committee wouldn't conduct its first meeting until the beginning of September, he said.

Strauss wouldn't release the other names on the short list, saying the University will likely extend offers to some of them for future commencement speeches.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

FOOTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 28, GEORGIA TECH 35

UNC GETS RAMBLIN' WRECKED



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

UNC wide receiver T. J. Thorpe gets tackled by Georgia Tech safety Isaiah Johnson. Thorpe had one reception for 18 yards in UNC's loss against the Yellow Jackets.

Georgia Tech's triple-option offense proved to be too much for the Tar Heels to handle.

By Jonathan Jones
Senior Writer

ATLANTA — North Carolina knew entering Saturday's game against Georgia Tech that it couldn't completely stop the Yellow Jackets.

The home team had the nation's No. 1 offense and was coming off a 768-yard performance against Kansas the previous week. So when the Tar Heels forced Georgia Tech to kick field goals in its first two possessions, they were just executing the game plan.

"I've said all week long, this is not about yards," said UNC interim head coach Everett Withers, whose team gave up 496 yards of total offense. "This game is about making them kick three. We just didn't make them kick three enough."

Georgia Tech's triple-option offense would prove too much for the Tar Heels for a third straight year as UNC fell 35-28 despite a strong fourth-quarter rally by the visitors.

UNC (3-1, 1-1 ACC) piggybacked off freshman Giovani Bernard for 52 yards in the game's first drive, culminating in a touchdown just 3:34 into a match heavily favored to be a shootout. Bernard, who rushed for a career-high 155 yards, was the only UNC running back to get more than one touch.

"That's what we pride ourselves on is a fast start," Bernard said. "And we did a good job on the first drive and we came to a halt really."

The 63-yard opening drive was the bulk of UNC's total offense for the first half and it gained only 40 more yards by halftime. The Yellow Jackets, on the other hand, racked up 272 yards.

Quarterback Tevin Washington tossed for 139 yards and one touchdown in the first half, which UNC defensive end Quinton Coples said caught the defense off-guard.

But despite the 17-7 score at halftime, Withers was still upbeat about his team's chances.

"I came in the locker room and said, 'Guys, I love where we are right now. I think we got a chance to go out here and find out who we are,'" Withers said. "And we were able to get back in the game and give ourselves a chance to win."

UNC found itself down 28-14 with less than two minutes left in the third quarter, but quarterback Bryn Renner led UNC downfield in 1:25 to get back within one score. UNC knotted the game at 28-all with a Bernard touchdown run with seven minutes left, but Ga. Tech responded

SEE **GEORGIA TECH**, PAGE 5

Inexperience shows against Ga. Tech

Bryn Renner was sacked seven times in UNC's loss to the Yellow Jackets.

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

ATLANTA — With just more than a minute and a half left on the clock in Saturday's game against Georgia Tech, North Carolina needed a quick touchdown to tie the score and hold on to the hope of winning its first road game of the season.

But instead of moving down the field as the seconds ticked away, red-shirt sophomore quarterback Bryn Renner was forced to spend valuable time peeling himself off the turf of Bobby Dodd Stadium.

Ga. Tech sacked Renner seven times in its 35-28 win against UNC — including twice during the Tar Heels' final drive.

The sacks and an illegal shift penalty ate up UNC's precious time on the final drive, and the Tar Heels walked off the field without a win for the first time this season.

But even though the inexperience

of his first-year starting quarterback shined against the Yellow Jackets, interim head coach Everett Withers said he hoped Renner would take something from the game's mishaps.

"The one thing you don't want to do, and Bryn will learn from this, you can't take sacks when you have no time outs," Withers said. "Sacks in those two-minute drives equal victory for the defense."

After getting sacked for the first time in UNC's win against Virginia, Renner said he would focus on getting rid of the ball instead of looking for opportunities that weren't there.

But against Ga. Tech, sacks and two interceptions showcased his uneasiness under pressure.

"It starts with me," Renner said. "We really just need to make more plays to win, and it's my fault. I need to get the ball out of my hands."

Prior to UNC's game against UVa., the Tar Heels were one of just five teams in the nation to allow no sacks in two games played.

Offensive lineman James Hurst said his unit was responsible for many of Renner's plummets during the

SEE **RENNER**, PAGE 5

Dental fees could rise \$1,240

The School of Dentistry is requesting a special fee increase for next year.

By Nicole Comparato
Staff Writer

Dentistry students are likely to either find their curriculum altered for the worse or be charged \$1,240 more in student fees, depending on the outcome of fee increase requests introduced Friday.

In the student fee advisory subcommittee meeting, officials from the School of Dentistry presented fee

increase requests, the size of which surprised many members of the group.

The school requested an increase in the instrument management fee for dental students from \$1,500 to \$2,500 and an increase in the instrument management fee for dental hygiene from \$760 to \$1,000, Ken May, vice dean of the school of dentistry, said.

If approved, the increases would be implemented in the 2012-13 academic year.

The school has been unable to request these fee increases for 20 years due to a moratorium set by the Board of Governors that denies all University special fee increases, said May.

Special fees are those that are appli-

cable to students engaged in only particular activities or courses of study. It mainly applies to professional schools.

May said the school needs the fee increases to provide the same caliber of academic programming.

And this might not be the last special fee increase request the subcommittee sees.

Dwayne Pinkney, associate provost for finance and academic planning, said the subcommittee will likely see more special fee increase requests from across the University, despite the standing moratorium.

"I think our stance on special fees

SEE **DENTAL FEES**, PAGE 5

Number of TA positions slashed due to budget cuts

By Madeline Will
Staff Writer

Ryan Burk was a teaching assistant for eight semesters before the University's economics department announced his position would be cut.

All sixth-year graduate teaching assistants in the economics department, including Burk, were forced to find funding for their tuition elsewhere.

While Burk received a fellowship through the University to help cover his tuition, other TAs haven't been as lucky. "Everyone has been scrambling to do

whatever they can," Burk said. "People are taking out loans and doing extra tutoring — doing whatever they can to make it through the year."

As budget cuts for the UNC system continue, graduate students are beginning to feel the crunch. The teaching assistantship program, which allows graduate students to pay off their tuition and receive an annual stipend, has been squeezed due to the cuts, administrators across the system said.

Tammy McHale, UNC-CH senior

SEE **TA CUTS**, PAGE 5

Inside

FIELDING WINS

The UNC field hockey team defeated Duke this weekend in double overtime. **Page 8.**



WISE INVESTMENTS

Worthwhile Investments Save Energy, Chapel Hill's program to improve energy efficiency, is up for modification at today's Town Council meeting. **Page 3.**

27 VIEWS

Students, professors and community members contributed short stories, poems and essays that tell the authors' personal accounts of their lives in Chapel Hill. **Online.**

This day in history

SEPT. 26, 1973

U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin criticized Richard Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal in a speech to 6,000 people in Carmichael Auditorium.

Today's weather



Looks like it's monsoon season
H 81, L 69

Tuesday's weather



...instead of fall. Speaking of falls, see page 3.
H 80, L 67

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Established 1893
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- STEVEN NORTON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- TARINI PARTI
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KELLY MCHUGH
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ANDY THOMASON
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JEANNA SMIALEK
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ISABELLA COCHRANE
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATELYN TRELA
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JOSEPH CHAPMAN
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KELLY PARSONS
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALLIE RUSSELL
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- EMILY EVANS,
GEORGIA CAVANAUGH
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SARAH GLEN
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER
DESIGN EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MEG WRATHER
GRAPHICS EDITOR
GRAPHICS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ZACH EVANS
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Tarini Parti at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.
com with news tips, comments,
corrections or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Steven Norton, Editor-in-Chief,
962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
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at The Daily Tar Heel for \$.25 each.
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James Bond likes the ladies young

From staff and wire reports

The name's Dose, Daily Dose. We have a license to be rude, crude and drink our martinis shaken out of a Solo cup. We also have a duty to tell you about the dangers of being "passionate" with underage girls. Guess which one we're doing here today?

James Bond, 49, of Somerset, U.K., was a schoolteacher at Dulverton School until he was found in a "passionate embrace" with an underage female pupil by the school caretaker. Bond then admitted to kissing the girl, and also admitted to sending her sexually explicit videos.

A judge sentenced Bond to three years of community service, and also mandated that he be placed on a sex-offender registry and prohibited from working with "young or vulnerable people."

NOTED. OK, we hate those ridiculous Aflac commercials too, but this is just downright mean. Also hilarious.

Authorities were called in Santa Cruz, Calif., Saturday afternoon for reports of an intoxicated woman abusing a duck. The woman was taken to jail on charges of public intoxication while deputies tried to catch the duck.

QUOTED. "I just want to be rich when my husband dies. #whitegirlproblems"
— @whitegrlproblem (Babe Walker), Internet personality and soulmate of every single sorority girl we know.
Who are we kidding, this is all we want too. This and a Cook-Out on Franklin Street and we would definitely be #winning.

ON THE BLOGS



Tar Heel Tech: Focus on writing with OmmWriter

If you've ever typed a long paper, you know how difficult it is to focus on writing. Not only are you distracted by other windows, but you can become distracted by Microsoft Word's interface. Menus upon menus at the top of the page deter you from actually writing on it. That's where OmmWriter comes in. This word processor, available in the Mac App Store, strips away all of those annoying menus, margins and headers.



Carrboro candidates talk environmental issues

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton and four candidates vying for seats on the town's Board of Aldermen met Friday night for a forum co-sponsored by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce and the Orange/Chatham Sierra Club. The forum focused on environmental and economic issues, with candidates answering questions from the organizations and audience members on issues ranging from job creation to regional transit. See a Q&A on Town Talk.

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.

A GRACEFUL INITIATIVE



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Lauren Petersburg, a senior English major and the president of Carolina Dance Initiative, leads a dance as part of the group's annual convention that took place from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. "We work to advocate and unite the dance community," Petersburg said.

POLICE LOG

● Someone smeared an unknown brown substance on the shirt of a man at 2:30 a.m. Friday at 137 E. Franklin St., according to police reports.
The long-sleeved button-down shirt was valued at \$50.

● Someone willfully damaged a patrol car between 8 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 p.m. Friday at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., according to police reports.
The damage was done to the front quarter panel of the patrol car and valued at \$250. A 2010 black Chevrolet Impala was involved in the incident, according to police reports.

● Someone hit a woman with a door during an argument at 9:28 a.m. Saturday at 817 Edwards St., according to police reports.

● Someone stole two bags of chips from a church at 12:03 p.m. Saturday at 304 E. Franklin St., according to police reports.
The chips were valued at \$2 each, reports state.

● Someone broke into a home and damaged the property at 6:34 p.m. Friday at 211 Mellville Loop, according to police reports.
The suspect broke in through a

window and stained the wall with blood, according to reports.
The damage was valued at \$100 to the window and \$100 to the wall, reports state.

● Someone stole a gold bracelet and a set of partial dentures from a home between 4:00 p.m. Sept. 14 and 11:00 a.m. Sept. 15 at 210 Pinegate Circle, according to police reports.
The gold bracelet was valued at \$1,100 and the dentures at \$1,300, reports state.

● Someone broke into a home at 4:55 a.m. Friday at 808 E. Franklin St., according to police reports.
A female woke up to find a male and a female in the room, reports state.

● Someone trespassed in Club Nova Apartments in Carrboro at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at 103 W. Main St., according to police reports.
Reports state that the suspect was intoxicated.

● Someone stole items from a Food Lion between 7:22 p.m. and 7:27 p.m. Wednesday at 602 Jones Ferry Road, according to Carrboro police reports. The subject drove away in a blue Isuzu.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Future opportunities: Explore a collection of one-to-two-year post-graduate options, both in the United States and internationally. Graduate school opportunities will not be covered. RSVP through Careerolina is preferred but not required.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, room 239B

Lecture: Listen to Baltimore-based author, screenwriter and producer David Simon lecture on the role of capital in the modern era. Simon is best known for his television series "Homicide: Life on the Street," "The Wire" and "Treme."
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

TUESDAY

Abortion dialogue: Participate in an open dialogue on life issues with Life Training Institute representative Jay Watts.
Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Location: the Pit

LinkedIn Lab: Learn more about how to use LinkedIn to search for jobs. Bring your laptop. RSVP is preferred but not required.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, room 242

Banned book reading: Listen to members of the University community read from banned and censored books from the original editions held by the UNC Rare Book Collection.
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library

Men's soccer vs. Old Dominion: Watch the men's soccer team play against Old Dominion in a non-conference match-up. Admission is free for students, faculty and staff.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Fetzer Field

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

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inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Fiction writer Al Young to receive Thomas Wolfe Prize

Writer Al Young will present a free lecture Oct. 4 as the 2011 Thomas Wolfe Prize recipient. Young — who has published five novels — will speak at the Historic Playmakers Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The prize is sponsored by the UNC English and comparative literature department and the Morgan Writer-in-Residence Program. Young has also published poetry, fiction, nonfiction, criticism, personal essays and screenplays. Ben Jones of Hendersonville, a 1950 UNC graduate, endowed the prize money for the award.

Model wellness curriculum successful, research shows

UNC researchers tested the installment and effects of a model system in psychosocial rehabilitation clubhouses that promotes healthiness and urges tobacco users to quit. Study results showed reduced tobacco use for clubhouse members. The program also helped advance policy changes for smoke-free living. The model curriculum, “Learning About Healthy Living,” uses support groups to promote wellness and motivation in clubhouse tobacco users.

Clubhouse staff said the curriculum spurred other healthy changes: the implementation of walking groups, tobacco-free areas and more. Information was gathered from staff interviews and surveys of 271 clubhouse clients from nine different clubhouses in North Carolina. The North Carolina Health and Wellness Trust Fund provided seed funding for the program. Results are published in the September issue of BMC Public Health.

CITY BRIEFS

Roll-cart pilot program to begin enforcing on Monday

The town will begin issuing citations to residents who leave trash containers on the side of the road after 7 p.m. on the day of collection. The pilot program looks to identify violators in the Northside and Pine Knolls neighborhoods. Violators will get a \$25 citation that must be paid or appealed within 30 days. If the fine is not paid, an additional \$25 will be applied for every day it remains outstanding. The program is meant to improve the look and feel of the neighborhoods and the flow of traffic.

Hillsborough will conduct a downtown traffic study

The Town of Hillsborough hired Kimley-Horn Associates to conduct a traffic study of the downtown area during the last week of September. The complete study is expected to last six months. With the research, the town hopes to identify a variety of small projects to ease congestion at Churton Street. The recommended projects will be taken as alternatives to the Elizabeth Brady Road extension plan. The study will be carried out by field workers and electronic monitors, which pick up on anonymous Bluetooth signals. The signals will come from the drivers’ electronics but will not provide any personal information. The data collected will provide information on traffic flow at different hours, at key points and the time taken to travel.

Battle bridge pedestrian bridge to close in October

The Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department will begin a project to replace the pedestrian bridge on the Battle Branch Trail. The project will completely replace the bridge built in the 1980s with a new bridge and boardwalk that will have less of an impact on the trail. The town said the new structures will be built from superior materials. The contractor expects to begin work on Tuesday and the existing bridge will likely be removed by Oct. 3, consequently closing the trail at this point. The town advises residents not to attempt to cross the bridge during construction.

- From staff and wire reports

ASG talks lobbying efforts, grant allocation

UNC Association of Student Governments discussed granting \$10,000 to ASU.

By Madeline Will
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE — Student leaders gathered Saturday in Charlotte to discuss funding allocations and lobbying tactics for the academic year. Members of the UNC Association of Student Governments discussed awarding a grant to Appalachian State University to help the campus in an international competition. The association, made up of student delegates from all 17 UNC-system schools, meets monthly at a different campus throughout the state. Travel costs and officer stipends are paid for with an annual \$1 student fee from all system students. Members proposed using ASG’s pool of money meant for campus innovation grants — a total of \$10,000 — to a particular school instead of multiple ones.

In past years, selected campuses have received up to \$1,000 each from the grant. But Atul Bhula, the association’s president, said he could raise that limit if needed. This year, ASG might allot the entire fund to ASU for a project its students entered in the U.S. Department of Energy’s Solar Decathlon competition. “It’s a huge competition,” said Lauren Estes, ASU’s student body president. “It’s the equivalent of winning a national football championship.” The contest includes a mix of international collegiate teams competing to design and build energy-efficient solar-powered houses. ASU is the only university from North Carolina competing. “This is not just an Appalachian thing,” said Bhula, who is an MBA student at ASU. “This is our state.” Estes said once the competition is over, ASU’s team will travel across the state showcasing the house. But the house is currently in Washington, D.C., waiting to be judged, and Estes said the team lacks the money to move it back to North Carolina when the competition

ends this week. “At this point, we’re scraping the bottom of the barrel with funding,” she said. Members also debated the association’s lobbying efforts. Kevin Kimball, a delegate from UNC-CH, sponsored the Keep It Local Act — a bill that would prevent ASG from lobbying at the federal level to save money. ASG’s last advocacy trip to Washington, D.C., in January 2009 cost the association \$26,000, with costs from participants bringing the total to more than \$50,000. And some members said they want to focus on being effective at the state level. “We haven’t perfected what ASG does in North Carolinian politics,” said Mary Cooper, UNC-CH’s student body president. But Bhula is planning to take about 20 students to Washington this spring to lobby for higher education. The legislative and public affairs committee tabled Kimball’s bill until next month.

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

DEFYING GRAVITY

UNC Hospitals hosted a fair to highlight the causes of falls among the elderly.

By Chelsea Bailey
Staff Writer

UNC Hospitals officials celebrated the first day of the fall season by warning against a different kind of fall. Falls Prevention Awareness Day, held Friday, aimed to highlight the risk factors for falling amongst the elderly. Richard Wall, 67, showcased his renewed sense of balance at the Falls Awareness Fair, joking while standing on one foot that he wouldn’t fall. After falling in his apartment last April, Wall underwent several sessions of physical and occupational therapy at the UNC’s Geriatric Specialty Clinic. “All those commercials with, ‘Help, I’ve fallen and I can’t get up,’ — trust me, they are true,” he said. “I crashed down on the floor. Very fortunately, I had my cellphone with me, and I could call the ambulance and a friend,” he said. Dr. Jan Busby-Whitehead, director of the UNC Center for Aging and Health, said people aged 65 and older living alone are 30 to 40 percent more likely to fall. That likelihood increases to 50 percent when the elderly move to long-term care facilities. Busby-Whitehead said there are multiple risk factors that lead to falls, including memory loss, cognitive impairment, vision loss and medical conditions like diabetes that can result in a loss of feeling in the legs and feet. But the most common and most treatable cause of falling, she said, is medication. “There are a number of different types of drugs that affect the central nervous system, and they are the ones most commonly associated with falls,” Busby-Whitehead said. “The greatest prevention tool is being seen by a physician.” Tiffany Shubert, an adjunct assistant professor in the division of physical therapy, said studies show a strong link between exercise and cognition in reducing the risk of falling. “If you focus on anything from walking and talking to just walking around, you improve balance,” Shubert said. She said exercises like balancing on one foot or walking around a room with the aid of a walker can improve muscle strength and coordination. Wall said since his fall, he has realized how easy it is to take walking for granted. “There are days when I’d rather sit here,” he said.



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Richard Wall walks with physical therapist Tiffany Shubert at the Fall Safety event at the Neuroscience Hospital.

“It would be easy to give up and just let people do stuff for you, but that’s not a lot of fun.” Busby-Whitehead said she hopes increasing awareness about fall causes will reduce the number of patients treated for injuries. “It’s a major problem that threatens the independence of older people,” she said. “Aging alone doesn’t cause this. There are multiple causes, and there are things we can do to prevent and treat falls.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Town may cut WISE funding

The program currently provides residents with subsidies to make their homes more energy-efficient.

By Brian Fanney
Staff Writer

A Chapel Hill program to encourage energy efficiency is set to provide less funding — but wider availability — than during its first stage after tonight’s Town Council meeting. Chapel Hill launched the Worthwhile Investments Save Energy (WISE) program, which helps subsidize homeowners’ energy efficiency improvements, in March 2011 using a \$455,000 American Recovery and Reinvestment Act grant from the U.S. Department of Energy. So far, nearly 100 homes in Chapel Hill have received energy assessments and 51 of those homes have committed to subsidized improvements using the program. After the large response, the town could modify the program to allow more homes to benefit. The council might approve a resolution that would set the subsidy homeowners can receive for improvements 5 to 10 percentage points lower than in the program’s first phase. The measure would also reduce the maximum amount the town will pay out to homeowners from \$5,000 in the first stage to \$1,500 in the second.

Program benefits for efficiency

To participate in the WISE program, a homeowner must have an energy audit to find how to best improve efficiency. If those improvements will decrease the home’s electricity bill by 15 percent, the homeowner can receive subsidies to pursue them on a first-come basis. Phase one of the program offers a 50 percent subsidy for duct systems and insulation improvements and a 25 percent subsidy for improvements to heating, air conditioning, appliances, lighting and hot water heaters. Those numbers could decrease to 40 and 20 percent for phase two. “Our list consists of those measures that give the best bang for the buck,” said John Richardson, sustainability officer for the town of Chapel Hill. Rainer Dammers, a Southern Village homeowner, installed a \$23,670 solar energy system and will pay only \$6,214 after incentives from federal, state and local governments. Dammers was also able to regain 50 percent of the cost for fixing leaky ducts and insulation gaps through WISE program rebates. “A 50 percent subsidy is quite significant. You can do more than otherwise you would have wanted to do all by yourself and get better results,” Dammers said.

Not the only decreasing rebate

Before the introduction of the WISE program, Dammers made efficiency upgrades, including lighting and window improvements, with help from federal and state rebates. But Tom Simchak, senior research associate at Washington, D.C. based Alliance to Save Energy, said federal tax credits for items like energy-saving insulation, doors and windows might expire at the end of the year. “Right now Congress is thinking about other things,” he said. “There’s a whole lot more action going on at the state and local level.” Dammers said he would have waited for solar systems to be more cost effective, but was worried that government rebates might disappear. “What made my decision was concern with the political shift and the financial struggles on the federal and state levels.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

‘The vibrator play’ leaves audience satisfied

PlayMakers Repertory puts on a show that will keep people coming.

By Katherine Proctor
Assistant Arts Editor

Heads up — this one’s a screamer. An assortment of moans, groans and yelps — male and female, electrically and manually induced — is the chorus for PlayMakers Repertory Company’s production of “In the Next Room (or the vibrator play).” The play, written by Sarah Ruhl, blends a Victorian setting and modern comedy in its story about the vibrator’s early use to “release excess fluid in the womb,” a cure for hysteria. In capitalizing on the play’s rampant sexual humor, the production is successful. But it leans a little too hard on the shock value, and the script’s deeper issues — like racial tensions, suppressed homosexuality and a mother’s failure to connect with her baby — take a back seat. The play’s action never leaves the home of the vibrator’s keeper, Dr. Givings, whose operating theater and living room share a wall. The show starts sluggishly.



DTH ONLINE: Visit the Canvas blog at dailytarheel.com for more on what’s in the next room.

Its first act contains tedious moments where virtually nothing is happening on stage besides a woman removing layers of clothing. Characters shuffle in and out of the house, between the living room and the “next room,” into and out of their clothes, from frustration to ecstasy. Watching the action feels like watching an assembly line in an orgasm factory. In the second act, the show begins to accelerate toward its climax, which features full nudity and snowstorm coitus. Despite trouble projecting her lines, Kelsey Didion embodies the flighty Mrs. Givings, a woman who can’t connect with her husband, can’t nurse her baby and can’t get off. Her desperation becomes evident in her interactions with Katie Paxton’s Mrs. Daldry, a childlike waif who becomes addicted to her treatments and relentlessly finds excuses to return to the Givings’ house for another hit. Didion and Paxton are a charming pair, giggling gleefully as they sneak into the “next

THEATER REVIEW

“In the Next Room (or the vibrator play)”
PlayMakers Repertory Company
Sept. 24, 7 p.m.

★★★★★

SEE THE PLAY

Time: Tues. through Sat. at 7:30 p.m., Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. until Oct. 9
Location: Paul Green Theatre
Info: www.playmakersrep.org

room” and use the machine to do each other favors. It is truly heartwarming to watch Paxton brandish the vibrator and thrust it between her friend’s legs — out of the goodness of her heart. Didion anchors the production without commanding it. Though she is not always the center of the action, she is always in it — even if she has to pick locks to get there. But the standout of the production is Annie, played by UNC drama professor Julie Fishell. As Dr. Givings’ nurse, Fishell displays impressive range. Her performance determinedly pleasuring Mrs. Daldry is as delightful as her weeps for lost



COURTESY OF SARAH RUHL

Kelsey Didion stars as Mrs. Givings and Matt Garner stars as Leo Irving in PlayMakers Repertory Company’s production of “In the Next Room.”

love are touching. Matthew Greer is both adorable and pitiable in his role as Dr. Givings. His earnest attempts to divorce physicality from emotions provide an ideological core for the production. He is trapped in a pattern of packaging and classifying pieces of his life, afraid to let them mix. It is not until his sex-starved wife leads him into the garden and proceeds to mount him that he begins to break free from this mindset. Though choppy at times, “In the Next Room” is well-executed. It is a play about liberation — not only in the female sense, but also from societal compartments. The characters learn to get their hands dirty, and that aspect of the production, if anything, will keep people coming.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

STEVEN NORTON EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

C. RYAN BARBER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

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Julian Wooten
Guest columnist

Graduate student in the UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy

Email: jwooten@email.unc.edu

Help yourself: living and loving

You're not good enough. Nobody is going to love you. You're a failure. Nobody likes you. You're nothing. You're a nobody. There's nothing special about you. You have no chance of making it in this world. You'll never amount to anything.

These are the messages that we receive each day. I know how much they hurt. I've been told them all. And I'm not alone. One in seven students in grades K-12 is a victim of bullying. Overall, 71 percent of students report bullying as an ongoing problem. Nationally, discrimination claims rose by 7.1 percent in 2010. Everywhere you look, discrimination and bullying are on the rise.

Discrimination hurts. It tears you apart. It makes you question the world and your place in it. As traumatizing as it can be, we can only move past acts of discrimination by loving ourselves and accepting others. In this series I will explore these topics, beginning with helping you to appreciate yourself.

Often in acts of discrimination, individuals forget that they deserve respect. Many times events go unreported because people feel they have done something to warrant their mistreatment. We all have a right to be treated with dignity, and we are worthy of respect. Discrimination has less to do with the victim, rather it is a mix of ignorance and apathy within the perpetrator. Keeping your values in mind, despite what others may tell you, helps you to move past these situations.

It is difficult, but when discriminated against, it is paramount to keep your superego in check. The superego, the part of our psyche which regularly monitors how we are perceived socially, is readily attacked by acts of discrimination. The goal is to not internalize the negative messages. Instead, focus on your strengths and abilities. Accentuating the positive leaves no room for the toxic messages. Once you establish a true sense of confidence, no one can take that away from you.

The goal of discrimination is to devalue, demoralize and disintegrate. Empower yourself by doing something about discriminatory acts. For example, reporting offensive acts, explaining the harm in slurs or jokes to people that use them, and even writing articles such as this one, allow you to affect change. Doing these things truly helps to move past discrimination by helping to bring an end to these offenses. Remember you have power in and after these events.

Keeping this power in mind can help you to develop what I call the bird's eye view. Imagine a bird flying high looking down at a mouse running through the grass. The bird is able to see everything; where the mouse was, is, and is going. The bird is able to put the mouse's journey into perspective, but the mouse can only see where it is now. If you develop a bird's eye view, you can put your life into a larger framework which allows you to rise above life's obstacles.

Self-worth is a critical part of our emotional and psychological health. We face discrimination daily, but our self-esteem doesn't have to be set by negative messages. Always strive to be a first class you, not a second class someone else. That's the secret to loving and living.

NEXT

Next Monday, guest columnist Julian Wooten writes part two of his series on appreciating others.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Luke Holman, Luke_Holman@unc.edu



EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK | CALLIE BOST

In, but left out

The journalism school kept students out of the loop in its GPA talks.

Last spring, I received an email from the School of Journalism and Mass Communication notifying me of my acceptance to the school. Apparently, my GPA was above the 2.9 requirement and — boom — I was admitted. But current sophomores might not have it so easy. At a Sept. 16 meeting, the school's faculty voted to raise the GPA requirement from 2.9 to 3.1. And even though the decision had no bearing on my future in the journalism school, I couldn't have been more surprised. Neither could most of my classmates in Carroll Hall.

Of all the schools at UNC, the journalism school should put the most value on transparency, open meetings and publicizing those meetings. But no notice was given in the school's newsletter or on the school's website, said public relations professor Napoleon Byars, the school's associate dean for undergraduate studies.

Byars said he had spoken with between 30 and 40 students about increasing the GPA before the vote. He said other professors had also discussed the increase with their students.

But that small number of students couldn't possibly have spoken for all 830 students in the journalism school — including me — who didn't have an equal chance to weigh

in on this decision. Some didn't know the increase was even being considered.

But that wasn't the extent of my concerns. As a journalism major who also has an interest in chemistry, I worried that future applicants like me would find the increase discouraging, as science classes have slightly harsher grade distributions.

Granted, the increase in the GPA for admission is justified. The new GPA will better reflect recent trends in grade inflation and increase selectivity. And Byars said students who fall below the required GPA can join the school with special approval from the senior associate dean.

But the requirement could be sending a troubling signal to students with an interest in challenging science courses, especially at a time when the school is blazing the trail into science journalism.

Science journalism is a niche field with promise for growth in an otherwise struggling industry. The school has one of the only master's programs in medical and science journalism in the nation. Byars said the school takes class choice into consideration when admitting students. But by increasing the GPA, UNC could be scaring away students who break the mold.

To ensure this isn't the case, the school should put its public relations savvy to use and notify students that they stand a chance, even with GPA struggles.

Since this increase affects every student applying to the school in 2012, administrators should keep every student's interests in mind, regardless of major.

As a student actively taking classes in the school, I heard nothing about the increase until after the vote. By then, the increase was official and there was no turning back.

The vote on the increase occurred at an open faculty meeting. Byars said that roughly two-thirds of the journalism school's faculty meetings are open to the public. The school opts to close meetings when there are discussions involving personnel records. Aside from this, all other meetings are considered open to the public — but this doesn't mean that the school is doing enough to inform its students.

If these meetings are open like Byars said they are, the school should let students know when they are. There are no meeting dates or agendas on the journalism school's website. Notifications in the weekly journalism school newsletter of upcoming faculty meetings and decisions shouldn't be too much to ask for.

Out of any professional school at UNC, the School of Journalism and Mass Communication should know to set a campuswide example for keeping everyone informed. As future journalists, the school's students deserve more accessible information, especially when it concerns their education.

EDITORIAL

Backhanded generosity

The Pope Center should make a donation that aligns with UNC policy.

Beneath a veil of generosity, The John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy made a backhanded offer earlier this month to help fund Larry Goldberg's "Elements of Politics" course. Though generous on the surface with its proposed \$2,000 donation, the letter amounted to little more than a conservative foundation's swipe at a progressive university and the course offerings it deemed "frivolous."

The University turned down the offer per its policy of not accepting earmarked donations and invited the center to make an unspecified donation to the honors program. It's now time for the Pope Center to put its money where its mouth is and contribute to the solution rather than complain about a problem.

Earlier this month, the Pope Center's president, Jane Shaw, addressed a letter to Chancellor Holden Thorp, expressing her disappointment with the hon-

ors program's decision to halve Goldberg's popular "Elements of Politics" series. She got off to a good start, describing the course as "extremely valuable" and reflecting "the best in undergraduate education." Only in the second paragraph did she address the crux of her letter: criticizing UNC for having "plenty of money for frivolous" courses but not serious ones.

Then came the media blitz. In a Pope Center release to the media announcing the offer, Shaw showed her grudge against the University. "... The Pope Center brings speakers to North Carolina campuses to express ideas that are marginalized or disparaged in the classrooms," she said. "In this case, Plato, Aristotle, Hobbes and Locke are being marginalized and disparaged. That is tragic."

Tragic though it may be, Goldberg's classes have been trimmed down, not eliminated. The true tragedy would have been allowing the Pope Center to buy its way into those classrooms where its views are "marginalized and disparaged," possibly at the

cost of academic freedom.

Florida State University subjected itself to this invasion earlier this year, when it accepted a \$1.5 million pledge from the Charles G. Koch Charitable Foundation for positions in the economics department. Under the terms of the agreement, Koch's representatives would have to approve hires for the program, which promotes the Libertarian beliefs in "political economy and free enterprise."

That offer dwarfed the value of the Pope Center's offer. But the threat Koch's donation posed to FSU is no different than what Pope's does to UNC. Though the honors program should have put more value in the Goldberg series, the University was right to draw the line in the sand in preserving academic freedom. If she truly has UNC education in her best interests, Shaw would see UNC's offer to accept an unrestricted gift not as showing a lot of "chutzpah," as she wrote in an email, but as an invitation to help return the honors program to good health.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You've got 55 students, an exam with two essays — all of a sudden you have a stack of 110 essays to grade within 72 hours. And there's a dirty secret involved in how you do that."

Scott Krause, Ph.D. candidate, history

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"How come we don't fly British flags and erect monuments honoring British soldiers? After all, that is a part of our heritage and history as Americans."

Jamal, on the controversy surrounding the Silent Sam statue

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The 'in-justice' system has made a martyr of Davis

TO THE EDITOR:

On Wednesday night, the entire world saw the failure of the American judicial system. That night we witnessed criminal in-justice execute an innocent man — Troy Davis. That night, we saw a system that was so blinded by revenge it could not see justice. Seven witnesses recanted, but the system could not see justice. A former FBI director said this was wrong, but they could not see justice. Former wardens, including a former warden of the prison where Davis took his final breathe, said, "Stop, you are wrong and you will regret this."

But the system could not see justice. Politicians, who are often on the opposite side of the political spectrum said, "There's too much doubt," but the system was still blinded by revenge. The religious community, Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Muslim and others cried out, "Not in my name!" But the system could not see justice. People who themselves have been exonerated from death row and know the flaws of this system all too well said, "I am Troy Davis." But the system could not see justice.

In the last few days, we have heard and seen people who have become so insensitive, so hard hearted, they actually applauded the state machinery of death. They have come to believe executions are a badge of honor for the state, acting in our name. They have convinced themselves that, despite our flawed humanity that has never been capable of rendering perfect justice, we can take the place of God and assume authority to take another human life. They have convinced themselves that we humans can overcome death with another death.

This is sad and tragic. The Scriptures teach us that some deaths actually serve to expose evil openly. Some deaths force us to look at evil directly. Some deaths shake us so we become even greater ambassadors for change ... and for life.

Troy Davis has now joined tens of thousands of other martyrs in the long march against legalized lynching and for the cause of justice. If you look back in history, the death penalty was used almost exclusively against black men. One of the NAACP's founding principles was to fight the sinister reality of lynching. In North Carolina alone, defendants, be they black or white, with white victims are 3.5 times more likely to receive the death penalty than when the victim is black. And in the nation, some statistics show that a black man is six times more likely to receive the death penalty if the victim is white. Davis is now another martyr in this long struggle. A martyr's death is greater and has more power when it is placed on the bending arc of justice than the meanness that killed him. In the martyr's death, the death of the very system that killed him is sown. When the martyr dies, his voice is not silenced,

but rather cries out from the grave, echoing and reverberating through the universe, serving to fertilize and give birth to new and stronger movements against the system that killed him in the first place.

The mean might rejoice in the death of Troy Davis, the martyr. But in the spiritual realm, he is not destroyed. His spirit is released to inspire even greater work against the systems of injustice.

The name Troy, according to some definitions, means foot soldier. Foot soldiers are those who keep pressing on, against great odds, on the battlefield of life, step by step, until victory is won. Davis was a foot soldier for justice. His spirit was too big for a jail cell. Too large for a casket. His voice, echoed by his own last words, has now been released. It will call us again and again to keep on marching, keep on fighting and keep on pushing for justice. When we say "I am Troy Davis," let it mean we too are foot soldiers. We too will never retreat, but will press on until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.

Rev. William J. Barber II
President, N.C. NAACP

Speaker request doesn't reflect UNC's hard times

TO THE EDITOR:

Browsing through today's issue of the DTH (Sept. 22) I came across what I thought was quite an astonishing incongruity. While one of the front-page stories informs of possible tuition hikes for 2012-13, and enumerates the actual effects of multi-year cuts (they include fewer seats, fewer course sections, fewer subscriptions to journals and more populated classes), on page 3 we learn that UNC College Republicans will go before Student Congress in the hope of finally getting the funding they need to afford an on-campus talk by Ann Coulter.

According to the group's leader, this time "plans are in place to make Coulter's speech a reality." The Republican pundit, we also learn, charges roughly four times the figure that is usually paid to speakers at UNC: \$20,000. Yes, 20. That is considerably more than what most graduate students make in a year, teaching two to three sections.

Maybe I am being naive, but isn't this absolutely insane? Maybe I'm missing something, but don't Republicans preach government austerity? Maybe I blatantly ignore the logic behind budgets and funding, but doesn't this just seem plain incoherent? I'm sure my confusion is due to naivety, distraction and ignorance. There has to be a perfectly rational explanation for why the University would be monstrously overcharged for a service while going through dire financial times. I just wish someone — maybe even the DTH — would free me from my ignorance.

Pablo Mauvette
Graduate Student
English and Comparative Literature

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 edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.
- SUBMISSION**
- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
 - Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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TA CUTS

FROM PAGE 1

associate dean of finance and planning, said TAs receive a minimum \$14,700 stipend, along with health insurance and the cost of their tuition.

State funding that gives graduate students the opportunity to take on a paid research or teaching fellowship has decreased during the past couple of years.

Dee Reid, director of communications for the College of Arts and Sciences, said research by Karen Gil, dean of the college, shows that state funds for the college's instructional budgets — which support graduate students — have dropped from \$15.4 million in 2008-09 to \$12.8 million this year.

Steve Matson, dean of the University's graduate school, said budget cuts have been steadily affecting graduate students.

"We were forced to reduce the number of first-year merit fellowships we provide to incoming students," he said in an email. "This did not affect any student

already on campus, but did have an impact on our ability to recruit new students to our graduate programs."

Reid said the reduction in graduate students could affect the number of TAs available to support undergraduate classes, which could hurt undergraduate education, especially with class sizes increasing.

"From 2008-09 to 2010-11, the number of College of Arts and Sciences seminars and classes with fewer than 20 students decreased 18.2 percent, while classes with 100 to 299 students increased nearly 17 percent," she said.

Scott Krause, a Ph.D. candidate in history who has been a TA for three semesters at the University, said the history department increased the cap for the number of students assigned to a TA to 55.

"You've got 55 students, an exam with two essays — all of a sudden you have a stack of 110 essays to grade within 72 hours," Krause said. "And there's a dirty

secret involved in how you do that."

Other universities have worked to keep the teaching assistantship program afloat.

Jeffery Braden, dean of N.C. State University's College of Humanities and Social Sciences, said his college faced more than a \$2 million cut in its budget.

"We did not eliminate a single teaching assistantship this year," he said.

"I made it a priority — it was a very difficult priority."

Almost 99 percent of the budget goes toward faculty and staff, Braden said.

He said he decided to cut supporting staff that didn't directly impact students instead.

Krause said the increasing workload is taking its toll on UNC-CH teaching assistants.

"People become a little cynical about stuff," he said. "The spring semester was a certain low point in morale."

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

On the wire: national and world news



Know more on today's stories: dailytarheel.com/nationworld

» Perry is hounded with charges of 'crony capitalism'

AUSTIN, Texas (MCT) — In 2008, Larry Soward, one of three commissioners for the Texas environmental regulatory agency, cast the lone dissenting vote against licensing a controversial low-level nuclear disposal site in far West Texas.

Looking back now, Soward says, "it didn't take too much of a rocket scientist" to conclude that the project — pushed by one of Gov. Rick Perry's biggest political donors — would ultimately be approved.

Dallas multimillionaire Harold Simmons' successful quest to build the facility is encountering renewed scrutiny now that his political beneficiary is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Simmons has donated \$1.2 million to Perry's campaigns for

governor since 2001 and is Perry's second-largest individual contributor, according to Texans for Public Justice, a state watchdog organization. He also has given \$100,000 to an independent political action committee that sought to wage a write-in candidacy for Perry in the Iowa straw poll this year.

Perry's connections with powerful Texas business interests during his nearly 11 years as governor have emerged as an issue in his presidential race, drawing charges from opponents that Perry's time as Texas governor has been marked by a pattern of "crony capitalism."

After the release of Perry's financial statement last week, Texans for Public Justice reported that three of the 37 companies in which Perry has stock holdings received public money from the governor's job-creating Texas Enterprise Fund.



MCT/JOE BURBANK

» 2012 Republican presidential candidate Rick Perry addresses the Conservative Political Action Conference in Orlando.

DENTAL FEES

FROM PAGE 1

has been OK, but we all know times are different," he said.

Alex Mills, treasurer of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said he has received emails already from dentistry students opposed to the steep hike.

"The students' concern was they felt the increase was inappropriate," Mills said. "It's a big jump in the burden of cost, just because it will happen so suddenly."

Zach Dexter, co-chairman of the subcommittee and student body treasurer, said the subcommittee might recommend the school return to the Board of Trustees and ask for an additional tuition increase of the requested amount.

"Making it a tuition increase would at least send a message: if you cut our budget we have to increase tuition," he said.

The dentistry fees in question were created to cover the cost of sterilizing and purchasing the school's instruments used mostly in the fourth year of dental school on patients, along with some salaries, May said.

But the rising cost of instruments and sterilization necessitates a hike in the fee, said Robert Foy, associate dean for financial

affairs at the school.

"We know this sounds like a lot," he said. "But salaries of people in this department have been moved off (the budget) and the state's money is gone, so the fee isn't paying for what its intent originally was."

While dentistry administrators have so far observed the moratorium, the school can't wait any longer, May said.

"It would have been much easier if we could have added \$50 to \$100 to the fee every year, but now we're reaching a critical point," he said.

Without the increase, the school will have to cut back on the number of patients the students treat and reach into the school's trust fund for instrument repair and salary payment, May said.

Mary Cooper, student body president, said a solution must be reached to ensure the quality of the dental school curriculum.

"Health affairs has been hit incredibly hard by budget cuts in the past year," she said.

"I don't want this to hurt the academic core of the school."

The fee increase will be discussed and decided upon in future subcommittee meetings.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

GEORGIA TECH

FROM PAGE 1

quickly to regain the lead.

With 1:35 left in the game and needing to go 84 yards, Renner took two sacks on the drive while the team had no timeouts, and UNC eventually lost when an illegal shift with nine seconds left constituted a 10-second runoff penalty.

Ga. Tech won the time of possession battle by more than 12 minutes, which hurt UNC even worse because Zach Brown, the team's leading tackler entering the game, did not play defense due to a team rules violation. Brown played solely on special teams Saturday.

"With that triple-option offense, we got to get off the field and the offense got to hold the ball enough for us to be able to stay off the field," linebacker Kevin Reddick said. "No pointing fingers, but that's it."

"We needed (Zach) but we can still do it without him. I think Travis (Hughes) did a great job fitting in for Zach, but we're gonna still need Zach because it's a long season."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

RENNER

FROM PAGE 1

game, but it wasn't the 3-4 defense that tricked UNC.

The offense, Hurst said, just fell too far behind, opening itself up to the pass rush.

"Once you get into third and nine, third and 10, they're going to bring it," Hurst said. "They're going to blitz sometimes more guys than you can block."

After the game, a visibly dejected Renner blamed himself for miscues that led to UNC's first loss of the season.

But Withers couldn't help but be forgiving of Renner's performance. After all, his starting quarterback is still a work in progress.

"I felt like Bryn could have gotten rid of the ball a few times," Withers said. "But for the most part, it was tough on a young quarterback. We've got to do some things to help him out a little bit more."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Carolina Sports Menu

All home regular season athletic events are FREE to UNC Students with a ONECard!

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th
#6 Men's Soccer vs. #15 Old Dominion
Fetzer Field @ 7pm
International Night
FREE IP3 Pizza for first 100 students!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th
FREE FOOD FRIDAY
First 100 students receive FREE Jimmy John's at every Friday home, regular season, Olympic sporting event!

#6 Men's Soccer vs. Duke
The UNC Men's Soccer team is challenging YOU to Fill Fetzer Field & break the single game attendance record of 4,717!
Will you rise to the challenge?
Fetzer Field @ 7pm
Post-game autographs
FREE Jimmy John's for first 200 students!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2nd
#2 Field Hockey vs. Radford
Francis E. Henry Stadium @ 1pm

For more information on UNC Athletics, visit TarHeelBlue.com, [Facebook.com/TarHeels](https://www.facebook.com/TarHeels), and @UNC_Athletics on Twitter!

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Questions? Email ilm@nchillel.org or visit our website.

All events are free to UNC students.

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\$10 STUDENT TICKETS

SEPT 29

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with UNC Music Faculty

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Richard Luby, *violin*
Leah Peroutka, *violin*
Hugh Partridge, *viola*
Brent Wissick, *cello*

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Legislators reconsider Teaching Fellows

Some legislators hope to reinstate funding for the program.

By Brendan Cooley
Staff Writer



Thom Tillis has indicated he is reconsidering the line-item cut that eliminated future funding for the Teaching Fellows program.

said Jordan Shaw, spokesman for House Speaker Thom Tillis, R-Mecklenburg.

There are more than 2,000 fellows in schools across the state, and their scholarships are protected by state legislation, even though funding for future scholars has been eliminated.

"Many of these students had been planning since they were freshmen in high school and working hard so they would be qualified to apply for Teaching Fellows," said Jo Ann Norris, executive director of the program. "And that's not available to them at the moment."

But Norris, along with some legislators, is hopeful that situation will change.

Because the state legislature has demonstrated willingness to reinstate funding for the program, administrators have begun discussing plans to save next year's freshman class, which would require approval of the legislature, she said.

Rep. Hugh Blackwell, R-Burke, chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee on education, said he would support an effort to return funding to the program.

"When the budget went to the Senate, frankly I think a mistake was made," he said.

But Sen. Jerry Tillman, R-Montgomery, co-chairman of the Senate committee on education appropriations, said he is more reluctant to commit to restoring funding. He said he is worried the state will not take in enough revenue to re-appropriate funding to the program.

Shaw said House members must work with the Senate in order to restore the program's funding.

"We have a very close working relationship with the Senate," Shaw said. "Obviously we don't agree on everything, but we're pretty much in step with each other when push comes to shove."

Rep. Rick Glazier,

"I think there's some political downside to eliminating a good program. We simply didn't have the money to save everything."

Sen. Jerry Tillman, R-Montgomery

D-Cumberland, said he disproves of Republican budget tactics.

"I think (the cut) was actually politically aimed at the Public School Forum, which hosts the Teaching Fellows, for not supporting the Republican budget process," he said. "And I think that's a really sad commentary on how we go about governing in this state."

The Public School Forum is a nonprofit think tank that helps oversee the program.

Glazier said the Teaching Fellows program has had bipartisan support in the past.

But Tillman said the large budget deficit required the elimination of some popular programs.

"I think there's some political downside to eliminating a good program," he said. "We simply didn't have the money to save everything."

Tillman said the Teaching

Fellows program is one of the first programs he wants to restore if revenues increase.

Matt Hughes, executive assistant to UNC-CH Student Body President Mary Cooper and a Teaching Fellow, said he is glad funding might be returned to the program, but he questioned why it was cut in the first place.

"I had hoped that if Speaker Tillis had believed that the program was that valuable to North Carolina that he would have stuck up for the program back in July."

But Shaw said the budget process isn't perfect.

"We don't think that in a \$20 billion budget that we get every single thing perfectly right," he said. "And we are not opposed to going back and looking for things we can do better."

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

PROGRAM HISTORY

● 1986 - N.C. Teaching Fellows program established

● 1988 - A Teaching Fellows program is established at UNC-CH to attract talented high school graduates into the teaching profession.

● June 2011 - A line-item cut in the state budget proposed by the N.C. Senate would eliminate all funding for N.C. Teaching Fellows, phasing it out completely by 2015.

● September 2011 - House Speaker Thom Tillis says he has plans to discuss reinstating funding for the Teaching Fellows program.

● May 2015 - Graduation for the last Teaching Fellows class under current legislation.

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ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

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BARISTA: GOURMET COFFEE BAR at Beach Cafe inside Brinkhaus Bullit on UNC campus is seeking baristas. No nights AND no weekends. Apply in person at EspressoOasis. wlfelord@espressoasis.com.

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Pathways for People, Inc. is looking for energetic individuals who are interested in gaining experience while making a difference in the life of an individual. Positions available are:

- 17 year old male with Autism and mild MR in Chapel Hill. M-F from 3:30pm-6:30pm. Call and ask for Michele.
- Adult male in Chapel Hill. Saturdays for 6-8 hours per day. Occasional evenings, Sundays, and weekday fill-in also available but optional. Position entails community activities (movies, concerts, comedy shows, etc.), assisting individual with exercises, and personal care. Some lifting required. Males encouraged to apply. Call 919-297-7254 and ask for Mitch.

Call 919-462-1663 and contact the specific supervisor or go to www.pathwaysforpeople.org for more information.

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CARPENTRY: Experienced student with carpentry skills needed for occasional help around the house. Also house cleaning. Write to: simons.house1@googlemail.com.

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LOST: BLACK RAY BANS (prescription) in women's 1st floor restroom, Student Union Tuesday (9/20/2011) afternoon. Very dear, I'll be eternally in your debt. lapurvis@email.unc.edu.

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Charles C. Noble

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HOROSCOPES



If September 26th is Your Birthday...

If you've been craving increased freedom, communication is the key. Speak your heart honestly and respectfully, and doors will open for greater independence. Friends direct you to new career opportunities. Let them know what they mean to you.

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 - Mercury enters Libra, empowering diplomacy for the next 88 days. Innovation and experimentation may seem stifled, so stick to practical tasks and diversions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - Work action heats up, even as an authority blocks a rebellion. A wide view and compromise produce results. Listen to all sides. Limitations ease later.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 - The ideal of equilibrium inspires, but the practice to maintain it requires energy. An intention may seem thwarted by circumstance. Sit quietly to consider all options.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 7 - Make household decisions and handle repairs for the next two days. Even if you yearn to fly free, home provides the greatest rewards. Plan a trip for later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 - There's more fortune, but don't forget that love is what's important. Fair and balanced interactions seem easier now. Study the facts and people are grateful when you share.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 - Discrete discussions behind the scenes make all the difference. A new assignment's bringing in cash, but beware of a potential spending spree. Only buy it if you love it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 5 - You get yourself the freedom to be alone if that's what you want, or to be gregarious. A quiet day to get into work might suit just fine. A relaxing evening could be delicious.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 5 - You get extra support from your friends. You're extra tactful now. The squeaky wheel may get the grease, but it could also be annoying. Ask without being needy.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 - You have the power to make big changes. Focus on what's possible instead of limitations, and choose reality over fantasy. Enlist support from loved ones.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 - Send your messages far and wide. You're extra tactful now. You may feel stuck behind an obligation, but your words have delicious freedom.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 5 - As in the Cherokee tale, your inner good wolf and bad wolf are battling today. It's love and generosity versus hate and selfishness. Which one will you feed?

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20

VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, BOSTON COLLEGE 0

UNC opens ACC play with two sweeps

By David Adler
Staff Writer

Going into its first two conference games on Friday and Sunday, the North Carolina women's volleyball team wanted to make sure it got off to a good start.

And for the Tar Heels, the first weekend of ACC play couldn't have gone any better.

UNC easily beat Maryland on Friday and Boston College on Sunday, winning both on the road without losing a set in either match.

"It was awesome to win our first ACC matches in three (sets)," junior middle blocker Tia Gaffen said.

"We stayed focused and took care of business. And it's nice to pick up wins on the road because those matches are harder."

But the second win came easier than the first. The Terrapins didn't put up much of a fight, never leading the Tar Heels in the first or third sets.

Maryland led for much of the second set, but after trailing 17-16, North Carolina closed the set on a 9-5 run to win it 25-22.

Freshman middle blocker Cameron Van Noy got her first career start against Maryland. During the game, Van Noy recorded seven kills and just one

error on an excellent .500 hitting percentage.

Van Noy stressed that although her first start was exciting, the win was a team effort.

"I was just glad to be able to contribute," Van Noy said. "We played really well on offense, got a lot of good blocks, and kept a lot of balls in play. We were very well prepared."

Gaffen said the team did an especially good job setting.

"Our setters were reading the ball well and making perfect passes," Gaffen said. "It makes everyone's jobs easier when you're making good passes and setting up the offense."

Against Maryland, senior libero Kaylie Gibson anchored the UNC defense as usual with 16 digs, and junior outside hitter Emily McGee and redshirt freshman opposite side hitter Chaniel Nelson paced the Tar Heels offensively.

McGee led the team with 13 kills on a .370 hitting percentage, and she also had 10 digs for a double-double. Nelson added 11 kills on a .364 hitting percentage.

But the two struggled in Sunday's match against Boston College, even though the Tar Heels notched a fairly routine, straight-sets win.

North Carolina never gave up

the lead to the Eagles after the match was tied at 15-15 in the first set, 1-1 in the second and 9-9 in the third, despite sloppy performances from McGee and Nelson.

McGee had just eight kills on 24 attempts and made three errors for a .208 hitting percentage.

Nelson only had one kill and one error on seven attempts, giving her a hitting percentage of .000.

North Carolina had to turn to other players to pick up the slack. No one player dominated, but Gaffen played a good all-around match with nine kills on a .538 hitting percentage to go along with three digs and two blocks.

Van Noy also started again against the Eagles, but she didn't have as much of an impact as she did against the Terrapins. She finished the match with four kills.

Van Noy said that the Tar Heels' first ACC weekend showed that the team is gelling well.

"We're really bonding and getting along great," Van Noy said. "Our chemistry is really good on and off the court."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

Aleksandra Georgieva prepares for a bump in the 3-0 win against St. Louis. She is a senior defensive specialist.

DEFENSE

FROM PAGE 8

that."

Van Sickle said the team played good circle defense, which allowed them to stymie the Blue Devils' attack.

Though she did not have to make any saves, UNC goalie Sassi Ammer had a few clearances in the back to help out the UNC

defense.

"We definitely made a big step defensively, but we still have a long way to go as a team," Stephens said.

"Fundamentals and good habits and discipline are what's going to make a team really good at defense, so that's what we were really trying to work on today."

Overall, Shelton said the team's

effort in practice and film study paid dividends against the Blue Devils.

"The little things that we looked at on videotape that we weren't doing well last weekend, we fixed it this weekend," Shelton said. "Credit to the team for making the adjustment."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

CAVALIERS

FROM PAGE 8

crosses.

"I think she's a great keeper," Courtney Jones said. "I don't think she was intimidating, but I definitely have a lot of respect for her. She came off of her line, and her range is incredible. The keepers in the ACC are carrying their teams."

Briefly, it looked as though UNC goalkeeper Sieloff would carry the Tar Heels to victory — or at least a tie — as her save in the first overtime kept UNC alive. But ultimately the Tar Heels were doomed by their flatness on the field.

"We've been having a problem even within the past couple of games just coming out slow," Sieloff said. "We've kind of let the teams take it to us. Unfortunately, sometimes it takes a goal to get scored upon us for us to wake up."

On Sunday, that wake-up call came too late.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/HELEN WOOLARD

Freshman forward Brooke Elby had the Tar Heels' best chance at goal in the 1-0 loss to Virginia on Sunday as her headed shot found the crossbar.

SHUTOUT

FROM PAGE 8

Martinez assisted on both of the Tar Heel goals he didn't score on Friday.

His penalty-kick conversion — a direct shot into the upper left corner of the net — marked the 20th straight conversion for North Carolina after last year's squad went 17 for 17.

"I lined up, took a couple of breaths and tried to calm down and get the crowd out of my head," Martinez said.

"I went where I always go, and luckily I put the ball high enough so that even though the goalie dove in the right direction, he couldn't get his hands on it."

Junior goalkeeper Scott Goodwin handled two saves against the Cavaliers, whose eight other shots were off target, on the way to his 16th career shutout.

"Scott's a great goalkeeper," midfielder Kirk Urso said. "We expected him to make some spectacular saves, and he did. We'll keep expecting that the entire season."

In the 81st minute, the Tar Heels added an insurance goal off

the forehead of McCrary. Martinez sent a wide pass to Mikey Lopez, who lobbed it toward the back post. McCrary beat the keeper and headed the ball into the net, giving the visiting Tar Heels the final 3-0 advantage.

The young and inexperienced team, composed of eight true freshmen, has started to consistently record shutouts, something coach Carlos Somoano heavily emphasizes.

"We've been working hard at (getting shutouts)," Somoano

said. "I think early in the season, we were defending well but were having some communication errors with all the new faces on the field."

"Now (the shutouts) are a product of working hard and being committed to defense. It's really started to pay off."

The Tar Heels take on No. 15 Old Dominion at Fetzer Field on Tuesday.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

DUKE

FROM PAGE 8

on goal — and six corners.

"They are really good at getting low and blocking our attack, and we didn't have nearly as many corners as we usually do," Van Sickle said. "They did a good job of marking and just kind of limiting what we're good at."

Against Davidson, the Tar Heels faced much less resistance, tallying four goals by four different players in the opening eight minutes.

After scoring UNC's first goal, Kolojejchick added a second after halftime and ended the game with two assists. She leads the team with 11 goals this season.

The UNC offense had an easier time against the Wildcats, but the Tar Heel defense exhibited a similar successful effort on Sunday, allowing only two shots.

Associate head coach Grant Fulton, who filled in for a sick head coach Karen Shelton on Sunday, said he was pleased with UNC's defensive play against Davidson.

Kolojejchick added that playing two games in as many days will prove valuable as the season progresses — especially as the Tar Heels inch closer to the NCAA tournament.

"When we have back-to-back games, it's kind of like prep for postseason play because you can go into double overtime and then expect to play another tough team," Kolojejchick said.

"Just getting that experience, I thought, was really good for us."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games



SUDOKU
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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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6	7			3				
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Solution to Friday's puzzle

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



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ACROSS
1 Minister's home
6 Inst. that turns out lieutenants
9 Poker game similar to Texas Hold 'em
14 Polynesian greeting
15 Rock music's ___ Fighters
16 Tied, as shoes
17 Crest dispensers
18 Ceremonial uniform
20 Turf grabbers
22 Yo-yo string feature
23 Necktie knot
25 Tidal return
28 Ample shoe width
29 Temple with a minaret
31 PC key for getting out of trouble
34 Way up
37 Emanation detected by psychics, so they say
38 NCAA Elite Eight team
42 ___ no good
43 Kept secret
44 Faux ___; blunder
45 Main thoroughfare
48 41-Down sound in the comic "B.C."
49 ___ of the land
50 Parent whose kids have moved out
57 Civil rights org.
58 Work that ridicules folly
59 Dashboard device, and a hint to the starts of 18-, 23-, 38- and 50-Across
64 Carryalls

DOWN
1 Fire lighter
2 Gene Vincent's "Be-Bop-___"
3 ___ Prize
4 Grain bundle
5 How latitude lines run
6 On vacation
7 "This ___ be the last time": Stones lyric
8 Goes it alone
9 Rookie's mentor
10 Make a dent in
11 Poker "bullet"
12 Bucks and rams
13 Commercial
19 Weaver's machine

GRAM	LALAW	GULF
REMO	INANE	AVIA
ANEW	KNOTT	NEAT
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FIELD HOCKEY: DUKE 0, UNC 1 (2OT)

UNC SHUTS OUT BLUE DEVILS



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG
Forward Katie Ardrey shields the ball from the oncoming Davidson defender during the Tar Heels' 5-0 victory against the Wildcats on Sunday.

The Tar Heels earn a win against Duke in double overtime on Saturday.

By Ben Stewart
Staff Writer

It took three attempts to finally put away No. 9 Duke on Saturday, but the No. 2 North Carolina field hockey team's persistence ultimately paid off.

After 85 minutes of scoreless play in a defensive battle against the Blue Devils, all the Tar Heels needed was a golden goal in the second overtime period to seal the win.

With the ball in the corner of Duke's defensive zone, junior Kelsey Kolojejchick dribbled down the baseline before sending in a cross to Katelyn Falgowski, who dove to deflect the ball toward the goal.

After Falgowski's attempt hit the pads of the goalie, Elizabeth Stephens hit the rebound back toward goal. The Duke goalie made another save, but the rebound rolled back to Stephens, who was finally able to push a backhanded shot in for the Tar Heels.

The game-winning goal sparked a double-shutout weekend for UNC, which earned 1-0 and 5-0 wins against Duke and Davidson respectively.

Stephens said passionate play was key for UNC to come away with the overtime victory against the Blue Devils.

"When you get into games like this, especially Carolina-Duke, the passion is something that is going to carry your team through," she said. "When we went out there for that second overtime, we knew that we had to play smart, play together, play with our hearts and I think that we did that."

Duke had its own opportunity to achieve sudden victory, but senior Rhian Jones failed to make contact with the ball after beating UNC goalie Sassi Ammer on a breakaway in the first overtime period.

The UNC defense limited Duke to only three penalty corners and five total shots — none of which were on target.

Junior Caitlin Van Sickle said Duke also played well defensively, allowing UNC 15 shots — five of which were

SEE DUKE, PAGE 7

Tar Heels recommit to defense in win

UNC shuts out Duke after learning from a loss to Old Dominion.

By Zach Hamilton
Staff Writer

In its double-overtime win against Duke on Saturday, the North Carolina field hockey team utilized a high-pressure defensive effort to not only shut out No. 9 Duke for 85 minutes, but also prevent the Blue Devils from registering a single shot on goal.

No. 2 UNC stifled Duke's offensive attack around the goal, allowing just five shots in the game — three in regulation and two in the first overtime period.

UNC conceded just three penalty corners to Duke. From the three corners, the Blue Devils only managed to get one shot off, which was deflected by a Tar Heel defender.

Learning from the three goals allowed in a loss to Old Dominion on Sept. 16, the Tar Heels refocused their efforts on defending from the forwards all the way back to the defenders and anticipating the other teams' passes and movements, head coach Karen Shelton said.

"We talked last week about our lack of inter-

cept mentality," Shelton said. "We've learned a lot from the Old Dominion game and we worked all week on going to the ball, being proactive, anticipating."

The results were apparent against the Blue Devils. It was the first time this season that UNC prevented its opponent from putting a single shot on goal.

Duke averaged more than two goals per game coming into the clash with North Carolina, and the Blue Devils' loss to the Tar Heels was the first time all season they had been shut out.

"Our main goal this week was to work on stepping in front and getting back (on defense)," senior forward Elizabeth Stephens said. "That means everyone from the forwards to the sweeper."

Junior defender Caitlin Van Sickle said she thought the good defensive performance against Duke was a result of North Carolina coming together and tightening up as one defensive unit.

"We really focused on defending from the front, not letting them outlet effectively," Van Sickle said. "We had a lot of intercepts. One of our goals was intercept mentality so we did really well with

SEE DEFENSE, PAGE 7



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG
Sophie Rudolph prepares to send one for a ride as Sinead Loughran looks on in Sunday's match with Davidson. Second-ranked North Carolina netted four goals in the first eight minutes of the game.

MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 3, VIRGINIA 0

Men's soccer registers its third straight shutout

The UNC men's soccer team beat Virginia 3-0 on the road Sunday.

By Leah Campbell
Assistant Sports Editor

The last time the North Carolina men's soccer team traveled to Virginia, the Tar Heels played 102 minutes of scoreless soccer before losing its No. 1 spot with a 1-0 loss to Virginia Tech.

But Saturday, the Tar Heels had a much more successful trip to the Commonwealth.

It took only 29 minutes for junior forward Billy Schuler to score the opening goal in Charlottesville on Friday night, as the No. 6 North Carolina men's soccer team routed Virginia 3-0.

The win against UVa. marks UNC's third-straight shutout as goals from team-leading scorer Schuler, Enzo Martinez and Carlos McCrary handed the Cavaliers their worst home loss in seven years.

Martinez, who scored in the 76th minute off a penalty kick drawn by Schuler, said he has been extremely pleased with the Tar Heels' performances since the loss in Blacksburg earlier this month.

"It feels great to get another shutout," he said. "You just need to score one goal in a shutout situation and you're going to win the game."

"It's exactly what you ask from your defense and your keeper. It makes us play so much more calmly."



DTH/MELISSA KEY
Junior forward Ben Speas, a transfer from Akron, fights to keep the ball in bounds in the Tar Heels' Sept. 4 victory against then-No. 1 Louisville.

SEE SHUTOUT, PAGE 7

WOMEN'S SOCCER: VIRGINIA 1, UNC 0 (2OT)

Cavaliers end losing streak to Tar Heels

Virginia had never won in 37 meetings between the two teams before Sunday's game.

By Michael Lananna
Assistant Sports Editor

For 25 years the plot hadn't changed. Not once had the Virginia women's soccer team defeated North Carolina. And as the teams entered double overtime scoreless on Sunday, history was undoubtedly on UNC's side.

But with one kick, Caroline Miller took Virginia off script.

In the 105th minute, the Virginia forward corralled a through ball, weaved through the UNC defense and laced the ball inside the left goal post, marking the end of UNC's (6-2, 1-1 ACC) dominant run against the Cavaliers as she netted her team a 1-0 victory.

"Obviously we're disappointed," coach Anson Dorrance said. "But honestly I don't think we played with a passion that could've given us the victory. We came out flat ... We've got to get back to work and see if we can regain a passion to play."

The game almost ended twice during the first round of golden-goal overtime, as both teams delivered what appeared to be game-winning shots.

In the 94th minute, Virginia forward Gloria Douglas found herself free within

the Tar Heel box, but as she unleashed the shot, UNC goalkeeper Anna Sieloff moved up in the box, diving to keep the ball from reaching the back of the net.

Five minutes later, UNC's Emmalie Pfankuch took a stab at goal in what was perhaps the Tar Heels' greatest opportunity to score. But as she whipped the shot to the far post, Virginia's Chantel Jones leaped and caught the ball for a game-saving stop.

Despite coming into the game ranked first and second respectively in the ACC in goals per game, neither UNC nor Virginia could get much going offensively.

"At least for the starting frontline, this is me included, we're pretty frustrated," said senior forward Courtney Jones, who took five shots on Sunday. "We haven't been putting as many balls in the back of the net as we would want."

"It's a confidence issue as of now, thinking that we can't do it. And I have that same exact problem. We're hoping to fix that."

UNC's offensive woes on Sunday could be partly attributed to Virginia's 5-foot-11 goalkeeper Jones, who is tied for third all-time in the NCAA in shutouts with 38 and is the current UVa. record holder.

Jones only collected two saves in the game, as only two of the Tar Heel's 11 shots were on goal, but the keeper managed to kill several rallies by intercepting

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