

DRESSING TO IMPRESS



DTH/KEVIN HU

The football team’s new uniform series, unveiled at the 2013 Spring Game, feature an alternate black uniform that will be worn Thursday.

The football team uses new uniforms to draw recruits

By Jonathan LaMantia  
Senior Writer

Just a short walk from the tunnel at Kenan Stadium, the North Carolina football equipment staff is hard at work assembling and organizing UNC’s new uniforms in anticipation of Thursday’s matchup against No. 10 Miami.

Assistant Equipment Manager Jason Freeman has seen the recruits make their way to his office during tours. They admire the wall-to-wall dedication to all things Nike. The recruits try on uniforms, posing for pictures in front of their parents.

“We set up the mannequins and let them see what they’ll be wearing in the future, so it is a big part of what they see,” said Freeman, who has worked for UNC football since he was a student in 1995. “The gloves and the shoes. Carolina blue is a color they’re not going to see anywhere else in the country.”

One of UNC’s three new uniforms — a helmet-to-cleat black ensemble — has drawn particular attention. Thursday night’s nationally televised game will mark the first

time a Tar Heel squad has taken the field in all-black gear, and the game has implications for UNC’s present and future.

Coach Larry Fedora understands that uniforms aren’t the only way to court recruits, but he’s looking for any advantage he can get.

“It may help on only one kid,” Fedora said. “If it helps on one kid, then I’m all for it because we need to continue to upgrade talent-wise every year and that’s how we’re going to get better.”

Do uniforms bring in recruits?

An August 2013 ESPN.com poll of 700 recruits showed just 3 percent of respondents considered uniforms the most important factor in choosing a school. Uniforms ranked behind academics, coaching, playing time, school tradition, location, experience sending players to the NFL and television exposure, according to the poll.

If recruits are interested, UNC has plenty of athletic apparel to offer.

The Tar Heels’ all-sport, 10-year contract with Nike, which was signed in 2009 and

made retroactive to 2008, is worth \$37.7 million and covers shoes, uniforms, coaching gear, balls and other equipment.

The athletic department has an allotment from Nike to pay for coaches’ and players’ athletic apparel, and all costs beyond the allotment must come out of the athletic budget.

Dominic Morelli, UNC football’s equipment manager, said the three new sets of uniforms cost about \$75,000, with Nike picking up all costs within UNC’s allotment. In a typical year with no redesign, Morelli said, the team would spend about \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Freshman wide receiver Ryan Switzer said while the uniforms were a draw, his decision had more to do with the coaching staff.

“Anytime you’re playing a sport, you love the gear and more uniforms mean more gear, so with coach Fedora and them decking us out with multiple uniforms and helmets — it was one thing,” Switzer said. “I wouldn’t say it was a big, big reason, but it’s something that’s nice.”

Scout.com ranked UNC’s 2013 recruiting class 29th in the nation among 126 FBS

SEE UNIFORMS, PAGE 7

At the root of breast cancer

While researchers fight disease, students raise awareness.

By Kate Albers  
Staff Writer

UNC’s participation in October’s Breast Cancer Awareness Month ranges from one end of campus to the other — and for some, it’s personal.

Emily Cude, president of UNC’s chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, said she knows firsthand the consequences of breast cancer.

She said her grandmother is a breast cancer survivor who visits UNC every spring to participate in the sorority’s Franklin 5K.

“For me as a woman, I think this is a cause that is near and dear to all of our hearts,” Cude said.

Cude said the sorority will be having a Think Pink month this year instead of just a week so it can raise more money and awareness.

She said the women are distributing instructions of proper breast self-examination methods and doling out pink ribbons to students.



Charles Perou leads a team that researches the connections between genes and breast cancer.

And as campus groups raise awareness, UNC researchers are working to combat the disease that will kill approximately 40,000 women in the United States this year.

At UNC’s Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, professor of genetics Charles Perou is researching the genetic causes of the disease.

Perou runs a lab of 18 people that researches gene expression profiling, which involves looking at what genes are expressed in breast cancer tumors.

“It’s like trying to find the roots of a tree,” he said.

Perou said his research on genetics has led to a laboratory test that can determine which subtype of breast cancer a patient has. The test will also provide a measure of that patient’s overall prognosis.

“If you want to kill the tree, you can chop it down, but it might grow back. If we can kill the roots, the whole thing is going to die,” he said about the relationship between genes and breast cancer.

SEE BREAST CANCER, PAGE 7

Alert Carolina hoax concerns students, ITS

The fake emergency email was part of a marketing campaign.

By Andy Willard  
Assistant University Editor

As part of an advertising campaign for his new social media site, sophomore Taylor Robinette emailed approximately 17,000 students Tuesday under the pretense of an Alert Carolina message.

The email was promoting the social media site he helped found, called Bevii, and said police were investigating a “report of innovation” on Franklin Street. The email also claimed there were “shots fired” against “outdated social media.”

“I think that there was a little bit of negative reaction, but I think there was some positive reaction and people who thought it was fun,” Robinette said.

Robinette said Bevii set up an automatic mailing list a few months ago after they saw that the domain name “alertcarolina.com” had not been registered.

Stan Waddell, interim chief technology officer for UNC Information Technology Services, said ITS blocked both the website where the email

originated and the Bevii site in order to prevent further emails.

“The real danger is that someone would see that email and not get all the context and think something really is happening,” Waddell said.

Robinette said the email addresses were collected over time from the UNC directory.

Ramon Padilla, associate vice chancellor and deputy chief information officer for ITS, said had the person responsible for the email not been associated with the University, UNC would have sought legal action.

Robinette said he contacted UNC’s Department of Public Safety to apologize for the incident. He said no disciplinary actions have been taken yet.

Junior Alex Adams said she was walking out of an exam when she received the alert, and had to read it twice before she realized it was a joke.

She said it was particularly insensitive in light of the country’s history of mass shootings.

“I understand that it’s important to get the word out about an up-and-coming business,” Adams said. “But it’s also important to realize what’s going on around us.”

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PlayMakers performs poolside

The repertory company is building a 15-ton heated pool on stage.

By Jaleesa Jones  
Staff Writer

PlayMakers Repertory Company hopes to make a splash in the Paul Green Theatre — featuring a 15-ton heated pool as part of the set for its rotating repertory of Mary Zimmerman’s “Metamorphoses” and William Shakespeare’s “The Tempest.”

Performances of “The Tempest” and “Metamorphoses” will start Nov. 2 and 3, respectively. In order to give theater technicians ample time to prepare the complex set, no other performances will be held in the theater until then.

Both productions explore the human desire for change and are predicated upon themes of love, release and redemption, said Joseph Haj, PlayMakers’ producing artistic director and co-director for the plays.

“We’re thrilled to share these two plays in conversation with one another,” he said. “Both are plays that take water as their central metaphor, and the opportunity to explore them both on alternating evenings is going to be, I think, very special for our community.”

Haj wouldn’t disclose the exact cost of the pool, but said the price was significant. Preparation for the play mandated an acute awareness of the water’s impact on artistic elements.

For Jade Bettin, the costume designer for PlayMakers and the co-costume designer for the plays, that entailed making costume plots — she listed actors by scene appearances and classified how wet their outfits would get in each scene. She then identified which



DTH/SARAH SHAW

PlayMakers Repertory Company is building a pool that will soon be full of 15 tons of water in the theater for its upcoming shows, “Metamorphoses” and “The Tempest.”

costumes required two sets.

Fabric types and the reaction of dyes in the pool presented additional concerns. As a solution, Bettin said natural fibers were chosen and dunk tests were performed to test the impact of chlorinated water on the fabric.

Bettin said many afternoon conversations revolved around underclothing.

“You know, this is going to be a wet T-shirt contest. Like, what are they wearing underneath? What do we want to see? Because we’re going to see it. The fabric will be transparent,” she said.

While Bettin said that PlayMakers is not afraid of nudity, they don’t want it to be a point of distraction.

For Jan Chambers, the co-scenic and co-costume designer for the plays, the aesthetic challenge was in balancing the world of the plays with the

structural capabilities of the shop.

“We had to think about it according to the engineering requests that the shop gave us so the water would be distributed in a way that could be supported,” Chambers said. “For one thing, we couldn’t have done the pool without removing the festival theater deck that has been in there for the last 25 years.”

But the removal of the thrust and installation of the pool wasn’t easy, said Adam Maxfield, technical director for PlayMakers.

“We took everything down to the mote level, which is our base level. At that point, then, we started into talks with the designers about how much water, where the water would be,” Maxfield said.

SEE PLAYMAKERS, PAGE 7

“You’re going to like the way you look. I guarantee it.”

GEORGE ZIMMER



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Burnt burgers, lost souls

From staff and wire reports

**R**ock band R.E.M. said it best when it said, “Everybody hurts sometimes, everybody cries” — and we’re sure the grief-stricken residents of Rib Mountain, Wis. are really feeling the lyrics right now. Y’all, the town’s Wendy’s burned down. Don’t worry, no one was hurt, but many are left grappling with the pain.

“Right now it makes me just want to cry because I can smell it, I see it, it’s really sad,” said Mary Waelchli, an enthusiast of the restaurant whose dreams were crushed when her would-be lunch visit was marred at the sight of rubble and broken windows. Perhaps Waelchli and her husband could have made a trip to the next-closest Wendy’s, which is 10 minutes away in the next town, or perhaps it just wouldn’t be the same. It’s sad.

**NOTED.** One Oklahoma man is taking his Halloween decorations to the next level, and it’s certainly capturing attention of neighbors — and the police.

Johnnie Mullins has adorned his driveway with fake, bloodied bodies that are so realistic neighbors have called the police thinking they’re looking at a crime scene.

**QUOTED.** “I mean, I like money (as do most females) but love is ... great.”

— One male student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in an email to an employee recruiter for an accounting firm. The unidentified student clearly has a lot on his mind about choosing between a relationship and a career.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Girls’ Education in Africa:** This talk addresses the challenges and promises of girls’ education in Africa.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Flyleaf Books

**The Cultural Heritage of Ancient Greeks:** This course will deal with the cultural personality of ancient Greeks by exploring topics such as Home and the Trojan War, the Greek Theater and mystery religions. The lecture costs \$60.  
**Time:** 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Friday Center

THURSDAY

**UNC Women’s Soccer vs. Syracuse:** Watch the women’s soccer team take on Syracuse

in a home game. UNC students, faculty and staff can gain free access with the presentation of a OneCard at the gate. Tickets are \$5 or everyone else.  
**Time:** 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
**Location:** Fetzer Field

**Tar Heel Downtown:** The town of Chapel Hill will host a family-friendly event to kick off UNC’s football night game against Miami. A stage will feature performances by the band Liquid Pleasure, the UNC cheerleaders and the Marching Tar Heels band. Mascot Rameses will also be making an appearance. Children will enjoy the bounce houses and face painting. Franklin Street will be closed between Columbia and Mallette streets throughout the duration of the celebration.

**Time:** 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
**Location:** University Square

**Business After Hours:** Network with Compass Center staff and the Chapel Hill Chamber of Commerce. The Compass Center and Extraordinary Ventures will be one of two nonprofits highlighted for the evening. Make sure to bring your business cards to this event hosted by the PTA Thrift Shop. Admission is free for chamber members.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** PTA Thrift Shop

*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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- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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PICTURE PERFECT



DTH/KASHA MAMMONE

**T**he Horton family strikes a pose for family portraits by the Old Well. Their photographer, Dara Blakeley, is based out of Cary. The family, self-described devout Tar Heels, was excited to do family portraits on campus for the first time.

POLICE LOG

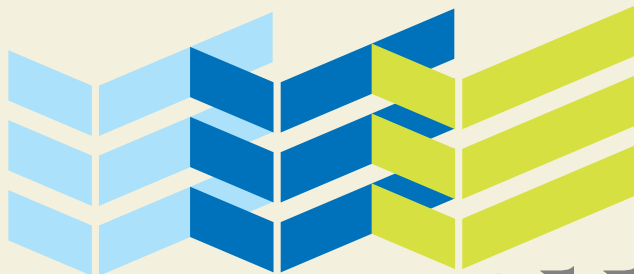
- Someone committed burglary at 325 Lindsay St. at 1:21 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole a cable TV box valued at \$150, rum valued at \$20, two laptops each valued at \$900, an Xbox valued at \$300 and a flatscreen TV valued at \$300. All items except for one of the laptops were later returned, reports state.
- Someone communicated threats at 214 Telluride Trail between 6:31 p.m. and 6:39 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person was making belated threats of a school shooting, reports state.
- Someone was acting suspiciously at 1600 Village Crossing Drive at 12:19 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person took and abandoned a wall clock and a Nike sign, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered at a residence at 107 Fraternity Court between 3:57 a.m. and 9 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person hid alcoholic beverages in a duffel bag, reports state.
- Someone made loud noises in their apartment at 140 W. Franklin St. between 5:07 a.m. and 5:10 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone made a verbal disturbance at 130 S. Estes Drive at 11:02 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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# Calder called up in Hatchell’s absence

## Associate head coach Andrew Calder will direct women’s basketball.

By Daniel Wilco  
Assistant Sports Editor

As he sat in the pressroom at Carmichael Arena, he was asked to recall when he found out that Sylvia Hatchell, his co-worker of 28 years, had been diagnosed with leukemia. He tried his best to still his emotions, but the North Carolina women’s basketball associate head coach couldn’t help but get choked up. Andrew Calder had been thrust into directing the team in Hatchell’s stead, but despite the difficulty that

posed, he was focused on his coach. “I got a call from coach Hatchell on Friday night and met with her on Saturday,” he said. “And she told me the situation, that she’s very confident in us, and hopefully she’ll be back very soon to coach this basketball team.” Monday, 16 days before the team’s first game, UNC was thrown a curveball when Hatchell’s diagnosis was released and it was announced that she would be taking a leave. Though Hatchell will not be able to take her usual role, Calder said the 61-year-old coach is still very involved in the team. “She will be missed,” he said. “However, each year, she evaluates the talent that she has coming in and, with her philosophy, puts together a master game plan for that year. We’re just implementing that



**Andrew Calder** has been an assistant coach under Sylvia Hatchell for 28 years. He will be directing the women’s basketball team while she is battling leukemia.

game plan. When she returns we will be on schedule.” Calder also said Hatchell receives a copy of each practice and evaluates it with him, and she still dictates how practice is scheduled. But a plan was not the only thing Hatchell had prepared. She also took a special interest in making sure her assistants could be head coaches later. “I will remain very much involved

with my team and day-to-day operations here at UNC and expect to return to my sideline responsibilities as soon as possible,” Hatchell said in a statement Monday. “My veteran staff and team will be well-prepared and meet any challenges until my return.” Calder said that preparation has been something Hatchell has always felt a responsibility to do — and Calder should know. In 1986, when Hatchell was named head coach of UNC, she immediately named him her assistant coach. Calder was promoted to associate head coach in 2008, and even though he has 28 years of tutelage from a Hall of Fame coach under his belt, he said he has never had any inkling to pursue a head coaching job elsewhere. “I have not looked to go any-

where,” he said. “I have a very close relationship with coach Hatchell and I love this University, this athletic department, everyone associated with this University and I’m very comfortable in my position.” Those 28 years have unavoidably made the two coaches very similar, Calder said. That similarity has reassured him in his team’s perseverance. “We both have the same philosophy in how the game should be played,” he said. “I think that’s the main thing. We’re going to continue to play the game the way she wants the game to be played ... I’ve been with her a long time ... and I’ve learned a lot from her, a lot from her, and I’ll just implement that to (the players) in her place.”

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# Peeping incident raises lock questions

## A bathroom flex pass lock was left disabled in Connor Residence Hall.

By Sara Salinas  
Staff Writer

A security oversight left bathroom flex pass locks disabled and allowed a man to enter a women’s bathroom Friday at Connor Residence Hall, housing officials said. UNC junior Laura Carroll said she was showering at approximately 3 a.m. when she noticed that a man had entered the bathroom and was watching her through a gap in the shower curtain. She chased the man out of the bathroom, found the resident adviser and called the police. Director of Housing and Residential Education Larry Hicks said the bathroom flex pass locks at Connor were deactivated for a group that stayed in the residence hall during the summer and had been disabled since.

“They were supposed to be re-engaged, and they were not,” he said. “It just fell under the radar.” Connor is one of a handful of residence halls that requires a flex pass to enter not just the building, but a hall bathroom as well. While the flex pass locks on the exterior doors of the building are working, the bathroom door locks were not operational until 5 p.m. Friday, at the insistence of the RAs and police officers who initially responded to the incident. “This was just a safety measure that was already in place that wasn’t being used,” Carroll said. Hicks said there are no rules regarding bathroom flex pass locks — but he is working to standardize their use.

Housing officials said resident resistance is an ongoing challenge to the installation of the locks. Rick Bradley, associate director of housing and residential education, said many students would rather go without them. He said students find ways to get around the locks, such as breaking them. “For years, it’s been an ongoing battle to make residents aware that they are there for safety,” he said. All requests regarding the activation or disabling of flex pass locks are dealt with by the housing support lock shop. “The police officers really emphasized that that needed to happen,” Carroll said. This isn’t the first time Carroll has experienced safety concerns at Connor Hall. She said the first floor sees a lot of outside visitors, some who walk through locked doors by following residents. As a three-time survivor of sexual assault, Carroll said she feels relieved to know that the bathrooms are more secure with the reactivated flex passes. “It’s easy to tailgate into a building, you know, people naturally want to hold the door open for the person behind them,” Carroll said. “It’s hard to tailgate into a bathroom.”

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# ALL’S FAIR IN CAKE, CANDY



DTH/KEVIN HU

Jared Liggins of The Murphy House prepares a pink lemonade funnel cake, one of many innovative menu additions.



DTH/KEVIN HU

Matthew Varnadoe of The Murphy House prepares cream cheese icing for their deep-fried red velvet Oreos at the North Carolina State Fair on Monday.



DTH/KEVIN HU

One of many new foods offered at this year’s North Carolina State Fair is a Krispy Kreme sloppy Joe. Vendors will be offering a variety of foods.

## NC State Fair gets fresh crop of new menu items

By John Howell, Jr.  
Senior Writer

UNC junior Elizabeth Graham said there’s more to the North Carolina State Fair than just deep-fried red velvet Oreos and Krispy Kreme sloppy Joes — and she ought to know. This year’s fair opens Thursday and runs until Oct. 27 in Raleigh and will feature new rides and foods that range from deep-fried candy to flavored funnel cake, along with the annual competitions. Graham has taken her hobby of cake decorating to the next level by entering a wedding cake into the amateur cake category. “I thought it would be a good place to get professional feedback on what I love to do,” she said. And she’s not the only one taking advantage of the state fair’s unique opportunities. Denise Walker, competitive exhibits director for the state fair, said general entries have increased by 44 percent from last year. “We’ve got the largest increase in the

flower and garden department, followed by the 4-H and beer departments,” she said. Graham said hobbies like canning or quilt-making don’t usually get much recognition, but the fair provides the opportunity for people to shine. “I think it’s a really important place that showcases our state’s talents and abilities,” she said. Wesley Wyatt, manager of the state fair, said he attributes the increased participation to outreach efforts on social media. “People realize it’s a way to show off what they’ve done,” Wyatt said. N.C. Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler said he’s proud of the competitions and exhibits, both new and traditional, at this year’s fair. “The fair is an educational experience, but it’s also about fun,” he said. Brian Long, state fair spokesman, said this year, two new rides will be unveiled. The first is a children’s ride dubbed “The Gold Rush Express,” and the second is called “The Rampage” — a ride reserved for an older crowd and placed in the most

thrilling ride category. Fresh faces on the food menu include pink lemonade funnel cake and deep-fried red velvet Oreos, Sugar Daddy candy and Cow Tales — and one of the vendors will be offering something with a different Southern feel, Long said. “The Cajun Grill will be adding grilled frog legs to its menu this year,” he said. Competition participant Graham said because of her friends’ encouragement and the online advertising of her fair entry, she has already had three orders placed for wedding cakes. “Something is happening. I’m not sure what it will amount to,” she said. Graham said in the future, she would enjoy turning her hobby into a business by owning a bakery or working for someone that does — but she hasn’t committed to taking it on full time just yet. “Good results would be very welcome and exciting, but at this point I’m content with what I’ve done,” she said.

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# Veterans might get in-state tuition

## The system Board of Governors is considering the change.

By Sharon Nunn  
Staff Writer

Many North Carolina military veterans have been plagued by tuition inconsistencies in the UNC system for two years, but the system Board of Governors took a step last week to fix student veterans’ difficulties. The Post-9/11 GI Bill — which provides armed services veterans with financial aid for higher education — was changed by Congress in 2011 to no longer cover the difference in out-of-state tuition for veterans. Many veterans who were stationed out of state are not considered North Carolina residents after they leave active service. During last week’s Board of Governors meeting, members unanimously passed a resolution from the board’s special military planning committee that requests a policy change from the N.C. General Assembly that would give the board the authority to determine residency for veterans. “Active-duty members in the armed ser-

vices usually don’t start making plans to go to school until a few months away from exiting active service,” said Ann Marie Beall, the UNC system’s director of military education. “By the time they come into one of our schools and say they’re interested in attending, they don’t meet the requirements for in-state tuition and there isn’t enough time by law to change things.” Raiford Trask, chairman of the board’s special committee on military affairs, said he’s optimistic the legislature will approve the change outlined in the resolution. “The federal government is going to at some point pass a bill that mandates that, so I think it’s important for us to determine how our bills read (before that happens),” he said. Still, the approximately 5,000 UNC-system student veterans using federal benefits will have to wait until the General Assembly convenes in May for a final decision. System President Tom Ross said in a news conference following the meeting last week that he hopes the General Assembly will be open to working with the system on veterans’ tuition during the legislature’s

*“If they’re paying out-of-state tuition ... they’re still going to incur some debt.”*

**Ann Marie Beall,**  
UNC-system director of military education

short session. “I think they were interested in it last year, but we need to work with them on how to structure it in a way that is sensitive to what the costs will be,” Ross said. Trask said the policy change could cost the UNC system between \$7 and 8 million. Despite the cost, Beall said the change is an important step for veterans. “They thought that at the end (of their service) they would have a benefit that would essentially allow them to go to school and complete a degree debt-free,” Beall said. “And if they’re paying out-of-state tuition, even if it’s just for a year, they’re still going to incur some debt. “I think it’s important that they be able to utilize that benefit that they’ve earned to the fullest extent.”

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## in BRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Employee Appreciation Day on Friday

UNC staff and faculty can join their colleagues for the 2013 Employee Appreciation Day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 18 in the Student Union and the Pit. Employees can get a 25-percent discount at Student Stores and attend musical performances in the Pit and a climb of the Bell Tower.

#### Discussion on Arab uprisings to be held at Global Education Center next Monday

Thanassis Cambanis will host a discussion, “Arab Uprisings Aren’t Over,” from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Oct. 21 at the Nelson Mandela Auditorium in the FedEx Global Education Center.

#### Grammy-winning pianist to play at UNC

Grammy Award-winning pianist and conductor András Schiff, one of the most renowned interpreters of Bach, Mozart, Schubert and Schumann, will perform at Memorial Hall from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 23. The performance is hosted by Carolina Performing Arts.

— From staff and wire reports



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# Henderson in a world of his own

**Wrestler Evan Henderson creates his own realm to excel in a tough sport.**

By Dylan Howlett  
Staff Writer

It's 7:30 on a Friday morning in October. That's 7:30 Eastern Standard Time or — in Evan World time — time to do one's job and do it well.

North Carolina wrestler Evan Henderson beats to his own clock, his own rotational period. Maybe it's because his main occupation has an inherent lunacy.

"It's one of the toughest things you'll ever do in your life," said the junior who captured All-America honors last season.

Maybe it's because there's ego involved, because he wants to be the best. Has to be the best.

"I think it's true for all wrestlers — we're kind of self-centered sometimes," he said.

Or maybe it's because he just needs some solid footing. That's why there's his own realm, one that strikes a balance between college academics and Division I wrestling, between confident and modest, between the guy Henderson has to be on the mat to excel All-American-style and the guy he wants to be away from it.

"Everybody's like, 'Evan, how do you do all this stuff?'" he said a few hours later, his chair swiveling amid the bang and clatter of the Stallings-Evans Sports Medicine Center. "Well, I'm always in Evan World. I'm always in my own sense of mind."

Wrestlers shouldn't plead insanity, said Robert Henderson, Evan's twin and a fellow UNC wrestler. It's the way they've been coached, the way they've been brought up. It's in their chromosomes. They have to get to where they want to go.



DTH/KEVIN HU

Evan Henderson is a junior on the UNC wrestling team. Henderson has been wrestling since kindergarten and says it took several years to adjust to the wrestling lifestyle.

Evan Henderson nods in agreement.

"If you can make it through wrestling, you can do wrestling for a little bit, even have a little inkling of what's going on in their heads and the kind of people some of the top guys are — you'll understand that it's a lifestyle," Evan Henderson said.

It's true. The sport becomes a wrestler's biological metronome. They must meet their prescribed weight class to the exact pound, and if there's excess, it has to go before a bout. It just has to. They torture themselves losing weight, Evan Henderson said, but a voice in their

head tells them to anyway.

The voice began rattling around Henderson's head 20 years ago. He grew up in New Florence, Pa., a small town 50 miles east of Pittsburgh. Everybody knows everybody, and wrestling is in the drinking water.

Henderson and his brother took up wrestling in kindergarten. Evan Henderson didn't like it at first. It took three years of "getting our butts kicked" to start getting serious about it, he said. They would become two of the state's top junior wrestlers, and Evan Henderson catapulted ahead of his brother at The Kiski

School in Saltsburg, Pa.

"Everybody strives to be what he's trying to do," Robert Henderson said. He flashes a sheepish grin. "I always try to knock him down a couple pegs."

His twin is there to make sure Evan World stays on its axis, lest Henderson's chatter knocks it askew. Naturally, he's an interpersonal communications major.

"He's a talker about everything," associate head coach Cary Kolat said.

Not that kind of talk. Not the off-putting chirping or puffed-peacock talk.

On road trips, Evan Henderson will plan every moment of his day. He'll know what he'll eat for breakfast and what he'll do before going to bed. He'll tell all of his teammates and coaches about it in breathless detail.

"Told you I could talk the paint off the walls," he said, laughing.

It's not that kind of talk. Friends will ask him how he did in a match. He usually says, "OK," even after he's emasculated an opponent. He abides by a quote from one of his favorite wrestlers: "It's not attractive to be

SEE HENDERSON, PAGE 5

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# UNC to take on No. 10 Hurricanes

The football team is looking to get back on track at home.

By Michael Lananna  
Senior Writer

The saying has been “smart, fast and physical.” Those are the pillars — the foundation of Larry Fedora’s football coaching philosophy.

But this week, as North Carolina prepares to host No. 10 Miami under the Thursday night lights of Kenan Stadium, the rallying cry has been noticeably distilled: “1-0.”

The Tar Heels (1-4, 0-2 ACC) are playing their first ranked opponent since the season opener at South Carolina, they’re debuting black alternate uniforms and playing a rare Thursday night game in a “Zero Dark Thursday” event.

But it all comes down to that one simple phrase. “The only goal we’re focused on right now is being 1-0,” Fedora said. “That’s it. Just 1-0.”

It sounds simple, but then again, nothing has been that easy for UNC this season. It

isn’t getting any easier with Miami (5-0, 1-0 ACC) on deck.

The Hurricanes pack one of the most potent offenses in the conference, led by quarterback Stephen Morris and explosive sophomore running back Duke Johnson, who leads the ACC in all-purpose yards per game. They’ve put up 45.2 points per game — second only to Florida State in the ACC — and they’ve done so by capitalizing on what has been the UNC defense’s greatest weakness.

“Big plays,” Fedora said. “They can throw the ball down the field. Their offensive line I think is tremendously improved. They’ve had success running the ball and being physical up front.”

None of that matches up well with UNC’s defense, which ranks last in the ACC with 31.4 points and 436 yards allowed per contest. By most accounts, the Tar Heels showed improvement against Virginia Tech, holding the Hokies to 48 yards on the ground, but they’ll have their hands full with a Miami squad that is drawing sizable draft interest.

“They’ve got good players, and from what I understand, there’s four (general manag-



**DTH ONLINE:** Go to [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to view rosters for both UNC and Miami.

ers) and 37 scouts coming,” Defensive Coordinator Vic Koenning said. “It’ll be a great test for our guys to see what they’ve got.”

The good news for UNC is the projected return of quarterback Bryn Renner, who missed the Virginia Tech game with a left foot injury.

Renner said the onus will be on the offense — which hasn’t been as explosive as it was a season ago — to produce in order to take pressure off of the UNC defense.

“We have to play every possession and just keep moving the chains,” Renner said. “I think if we do that, our defense is going to take care of their job as well.”

Again, it’s easier said than done, but it all goes back to UNC’s main objective.

“Right now, we’re just worried about being 1-0,” Marquise Williams said. “It’s going to be a great atmosphere, first time wearing all black, it’s going to be awesome.

“But we need a win.”

[sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com)

## HENDERSON

FROM PAGE 4

famous.”

Along the way there’s self-flagellation, perhaps the sensation of being a sacrificial lamb. Wrestling, unlike any other sport, requires coaches to be willing participants in a wrestler’s development. They don’t just motivate and teach — they fight their pupils.

One practice bout with Kolat, who wrestled for the U.S. in the 2000 summer Olympics, ran Henderson’s face through a cheese grater. That’s OK, Henderson said. It’s part of the deal.

“To be a good wrestler, there’s some screws loose,” head coach C.D. Mock said. “There’s no doubt about it.”

Henderson is up early and in the wrestling room of Fetzer Hall, a crucible of sauna-like air and gladiatorial teeth-sharpening little more than the team’s first meet of the season. Thirty-five wrestlers became a tangle of arms and legs, an interpretive dance with a primitive twist — smother or beat or slam the other guy into submission.

Sophomore Cody Ross locks with Henderson in an unfriendly embrace. They knead each other like Play-Doh into positions that would make gymnasts squirm and ballerinas faint. A constellation of sweat dots the mat beneath their feet. A teammate leans over a garbage can and throws up.

“It’s not a fun sport,” Mock said. “There’s very little about

this that’s relaxing or enjoyable. If you stop and enjoy it, somebody starts banging on you.

“If you’re going to go through this, you might as well win.”

Evan World features a kind of autopilot drive to get to where Evan Henderson wants to go. He’s already made stops at the sport’s most glamorous destinations. A three-time state champ in high school. The country’s top high school wrestler in his weight class by senior year. And, added to the itinerary last year, All-America honors and a sixth-place finish in the 141-pound weight class at the NCAA Championships.

The next stop for Evan Henderson is in a different stratosphere. Win two NCAA championships, move on and win a couple of world titles. Not one, he stresses. A few of them. And there’s the Olympics, wrestling’s mecca. It’s still a dream of his.

“We’re always working to

the top,” Evan Henderson said. He’s still swiveling. “I’m not saying other people don’t have that type of ambition, but it’s embedded in wrestlers and ingrained in our skulls that you gotta make it to the top.”

The next peak comes in less than a month, his first chance since nationals in March to see the core of Evan World in his opponent’s eyes.

“Sometimes, I don’t think anything,” he said. “I’ll stare and see what their expression is. I know they’re worried, but I try to blank everything out sometimes. Whatever happens, happens.

“I love the sport, but it means nothing and it means everything to me.”

It’s now 10:45 Eastern Standard Time, or time for a late breakfast in Henderson time. Evan and Robert exit the medicine center together, and Evan World spins out the door with them.

[sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com)

## DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

After Assistant Sports Editor Aaron Dodson sent in his picks last week, he received an immediate reply from fellow assistant Daniel Wilco.

“We have the same exact picks,” Wilco wrote. “What up!”

Wilco, who has been in last place among the DTH pickers since week two, sent another email right afterward.

“That probably isn’t good for you,” he said.

And it wasn’t.

Dodson, Wilco and Senior Writer Michael Lananna all went 3-5 with their picks in what was a pretty tough week for all the DTH pickers.

But what separates Wilco from Dodson and Lananna is that he has yet to get to 40 correct picks.

“You win some, you lose some,”

Wilco said. “But honestly, I’ve yet to see the ‘win some’ part.”

Sports Editor Brooke Pryor led the way in the dismal showing by the sports desk with a 5-3 record, narrowing the gap between her and the top dog picker — the last but certainly not least Assistant Sports Editor Grace Raynor.

Her co-workers credited Raynor’s success to luck, but she vehemently denied that.

“Haters gonna hate,” Raynor said. “But I’m gonna win.”

Looking to go ahead of Raynor, Pryor boldly picked Tennessee to best the No. 11 Gamecocks.

“Tennessee almost beat Georgia, right?” Pryor said.

And right she was. But what she doesn’t know is the Volunteers have



**Lauren Brownlow** is this week’s guest picker. Brownlow covers college sports in the Triangle for Fox Sports Carolinas and is a snarky tweeter.

lost half of their games.

“Close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades ... and football picks, right?” Pryor said.

And right she was not.

The guest pickers have been holding their own this season, tied with Raynor for the lead at 44-12.

This week’s guest picker is Lauren Brownlow, a freelance sports writer for Fox Sports Carolinas. The prior guest pickers have set a high standard for Brownlow to live up to.

	Brooke Pryor	Aaron Dodson	Daniel Wilco	Grace Raynor	Michael Lananna	Jon LaMantia	Lauren Brownlow
Last week	5-3	3-5	3-5	4-4	3-5	4-4	4-4
Record to date	43-13 (.768)	41-15 (.732)	38-18 (.679)	44-12 (.786)	40-16 (.714)	42-14 (.750)	44-12 (.786)

Miami at UNC	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Clemson vs. Florida State	Clemson	Florida State	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Florida State
Syracuse at Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Virginia vs. Duke	Duke	Duke	Virginia	Virginia	Duke	Virginia	Duke
South Carolina at Tennessee	Tennessee	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina
Missouri vs. Florida	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Florida	Florida	Florida	Missouri
Auburn at Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Stanford vs. UCLA	UCLA	Stanford	UCLA	Stanford	UCLA	Stanford	Stanford



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# Charlotte Symphony welcomes student

By Edmond Harrison  
Staff Writer

When senior music major John Parker applied to audition for the role of principal trumpet of the Charlotte Symphony, he was denied on the grounds that he wasn't an experienced enough player.

But after the symphony was petitioned by Tim Hudson, Parker's private teacher of nine years who was also auditioning for the job, the audition committee allowed Parker to compete for the position.

After four intense rounds against some of the best trumpet players in the country, Parker, who is 21 and a Kenan Music Scholar, was ultimately awarded the position and plans to join the symphony in January as one of its youngest players.

"Everyone is quite a bit older than I am, but they'll still be expecting me to lead the section. It's quite an intimidating thing, but I'll be up to the challenge."

Parker said the auditions were fairly demanding, and that he was proud just to make it past the first round.

"It went from about 100 people in the prelims to 12 in the semifinals, so just to make it that far I was pretty excited.

"So it was a long day, that Monday."

Jim Ketch, who teaches trumpet at UNC, spoke highly of Parker's willpower, in addition to his trumpet playing.

"John is quite thorough, and I think that's one of his great gifts," he said. "I've never had a more disciplined trumpet student."

Hudson, who teaches trumpet at Gardner-Webb University, recalls giving Parker his first lessons in the sixth grade.

"After the first few months of lessons I remember telling him that if he played everything I assigned him, he would become a great trumpet player. Sure enough, he would come each week prepared, so there you go," Hudson said.

Ketch said Parker, even right after winning the position, still came into lessons with plenty of things he wanted to work on.

"When we had our lesson three days after he won the audition, I said, 'Well, things feel a little different today.' And John immediately brought up four or five goals that he had," Ketch said.

"He didn't celebrate for very long. He enjoyed the moment, and was already very quickly getting back to



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

John Parker, a senior at UNC, recently earned the position of principal trumpet in the Charlotte Symphony.

work and starting to think of what he's going to need to be ready for the season."

Hudson believes Parker will definitely move on to greater positions in his future career.

"I believe wholeheartedly that he's going to be in Charlotte for a brief time, and move on to a much bigger orchestra, a much more prestigious position," Hudson said. "Seeing him win was definitely one of the most enjoyable days of my career."

arts@dailytarheel.com

# Voting begins Thursday for town elections

## Aldermen, mayor and Town Council seats are up for grabs.

By Kelsey Weekman  
Staff Writer

Voters who want to beat the crowd can start casting their municipal ballots in Orange County on Thursday.

Polling stations will open across the county to allow registered voters to cast their votes prior to the established Election Day on Nov. 5.

"Early voting this time around will be just the same as it always is," said Tracy Reams, the director of the Orange County Board of Elections.

"Our early voting sites open on Oct. 17 and they close on Nov. 2."

For the upcoming election, registered county voters have the opportunity to vote for several local government officers.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board will have three spots to fill.

Carrboro has five candidates running for three seats on the Board of Aldermen.

Chapel Hill will elect four of its nine candidates to the Town Council.

Hillsborough will elect

two new town commissioners from its three candidates.

Carrboro, Chapel Hill and Hillsborough residents will all be electing mayors who are running unopposed.

Last year during the presidential election, more than 50,000 people in Orange County voted early.

Nearly one-fifth of those people voted in Rams Head Dining Hall.

"Last year I registered to vote here in Orange County," said Celia Carnes, a UNC sophomore.

"I am from Alabama, where it's hard to be a Democrat. I feel like my vote counts here."

During the last municipal election in 2011, nearly 18,000 people in Orange County voted, but only 612 were 25 years old or younger, according to a report from the Orange County Board of Elections.

"I probably will not vote early unless I am out and about and I think of it," said Lauren Gaillard, a UNC senior.

The county voting sites include the Board of Elections Office in Hillsborough, Carrboro Town Hall, Seymour Senior Center in Chapel Hill and the second floor of Rams Head Dining Hall on campus.

## VOTE EARLY

**Time:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 17, 18 and Oct. 21 to Nov. 1; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 2

**Location:** Rams Head Dining Hall

The dining hall location will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 17, 18 and 21 through Nov. 1.

It will also be open Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Other voting location hours are posted on the Orange County Board of Elections website.

"I'm not very informed right now, but I will probably vote towards the end of the early voting period," said Christina Zhou, a UNC sophomore.

Registered voters who will be out of town during the voting period can request an absentee ballot.

Requests can be mailed to the county's Board of Elections up to a week before the election.

"I live in Raleigh so I am not registered to vote in Orange County," said Chris Widin, a UNC sophomore.

"I usually stay here and vote by absentee ballot."

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# HOROSCOPES

**If October 16th is Your Birthday...**  
Creative passion shines on invention. The theme this year is discovery, especially around career, education and travel. Finances thrive with organized management. Partnership grows in new directions. Take on a pursuit that satisfies spiritually. Participate in a cause you care about with all your heart.

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

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 -- You're doing the work; accept the rewards. Get new ideas, even crazy ones, by calling the right people. Make them work, slowly. Savor profound conversations. You have everything you need. Collaborate. It's romantic.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 -- An energetic partner spurs you to a creative breakthrough. Work faster & earn more. Discuss the possibilities. Share encouragement. Compromise arrives easily. Find another way to cut costs. Travel beckons. Love finds a way.

### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 -- Accept a challenging assignment and prosper. Find another trick to work smarter. You can solve a puzzle. Think through the logic. Add words to the melody. Cash in your coupons, too. Things get blissful.

### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- Figure out exactly what's necessary. Ask for feedback. Be sure you're all on the same page. Conditions are better now for getting out. Fall in love with a new subject, situation or person. Follow this passion.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Keep track of your earnings. Establish better understanding easily now. A new source of funding arises. Keep to moderation. Draw upon hidden resources. Use wits as well as cash for vastly improved results. Feel the love around you.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Invest in your home office. Make sure you have the facts. Ask questions. The key to success and satisfaction becomes apparent. Seek love in the right places. Your own good judgment is still best. Confer with family.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Plan home improvements. Invest in success. There is more creative work coming in. Write, record or film. Better technology increases profits. Make a romantic commitment. Secrets get revealed. Get advice from family. Try out an unusual suggestion.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Get somebody who already knows how to do the task you're avoiding. Gather information and pass it to them. New technology helps you advance. Your home plans should work. Grab love when it appears. Be spontaneous.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Do the work yourself and listen carefully. Get creative. Follow a confidential tip. Romance the answers out of the material. Discover a jewel. Share findings. Houseguests can be annoying. Family comes first. Fun grows your spirit.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- It pays to advertise. Ask for help. Reveal your dreams. Ask questions and be pleasantly surprised. Make a commitment to listen to each other. Choose your battles carefully. Words don't fail you now. Communication is golden.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Pursue all leads. A profitable plot is afoot. Use your secret weapon. Don't shop until the check clears. Your enthusiasm is contagious. Make sure you know what's required. Recount your blessings. A female distracts you. Your charisma draws others in.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- There's more good news with a lucky break. Your words have great power now. A new idea excites. Figure out how to fix up your place. Solicit advice from an old friend. Someone fall in love.

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# UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY





# UNIFORMS

FROM PAGE 1

schools. UNC's 2014 ranking — with fewer than four months left before signing day — comes in at 16.

Freshman running back T.J. Logan, a Scout.com four-star recruit from UNC's 2013 class, said standout college football uniforms get high school teammates talking.

"Jerseys were a big thing to me and helmets and stuff because you look on TV, you see Oregon," Logan said. "Guys are going to want to go on the field looking nice. "You look nice, you play nice."

Aaron Wasson, director of equipment operations at Oregon, said that after years of grabbing attention for uniforms, he believes the school now signs recruits because it wins consistently.

"(Uniforms) may have initially given opportunities for our coaching staff to get in the door with recruits that maybe historically we haven't be able to on a national level," he said.

Following Oregon, even traditional programs like Notre Dame and Michigan have dabbled in alternative uniforms.

Freeman said UNC hadn't deviated from its blue and white much under Fedora's predecessors in the 1990s and early 2000s, but that was largely because alternate uniforms weren't on the college football radar.

"When Oregon started changing, that's when the landscape changed," he said.

Some jerseys are hits and others draw criticism. But the change always receives the attention UNC Recruiting Coordinator Walt Bell and UNC's coaching staff crave.

"Everybody loves new stuff. That's kind of the big broad picture," Bell said.

"When you narrow your focus a little bit, anything that puts us in front of (recruits) one more time, every picture that gets retweeted. Anytime that we can be in their pocket, be on their phone, be in front of them, the more people that talk the better."

## The Carolina brand

As a senior, safety Tre Boston has played through more conservative periods of UNC uniforms than the Fedora era, which has already included chrome and star-spangled helmets less than two years into his tenure. He said the uniform combinations add to the experience of coming to the locker room on game day.

"We used to come in every game and it would be like, 'Carolina blue again. Yeah,'" Boston said sarcastically. "Now it's at the point where we never know what we're going to wear."

Though Fedora makes the final call on what combination UNC will wear in a given week, he receives input from UNC's equipment staff, Bell and the team's seniors.

The blackout jerseys, which Fedora said are derived from the tar in the Tar Heel logo, are not exempt from criticism.

Paul Lukas, ESPN.com's uniform columnist, doesn't see why UNC has adopted a color different from the school's traditional ones.

"I don't think it's a good look for UNC," Lukas said. "It's kind of a traditional-looking school, or at least that's how I perceive them. Black is not a school color, and they've just sort of gone bonkers this season."

Rick Steinbacher, UNC

senior associate athletic director for external communications, said the school's brand is alive and well.

"Carolina blue is our color. It will always be color. It will always be the fundamental thing that sets us apart," he said. "We want to protect the heritage and tradition of that, but we also want to do some new different innovative things that we've seen other people have success with."

## Perception vs. reality

Ultimately the nation's top recruits are attracted to winning programs, and UNC has had trouble competing on a national stage.

Bell said sleek uniforms help bridge UNC's gap in recruiting.

"You've got to do everything you can to stay current, to make sure that people are still talking about you as a football program and as a football brand and trying to create a perception that's different from the reality," Bell said.

"The reality here is we haven't won an ACC championship since 1980, but that's not the perception."

The results aren't apparent in 2013 with UNC at 1-4, but Bell's outlook is optimistic that recruits, even ones years away from a commitment, can sense a change in UNC's program.

"I guarantee you with more than a couple (recruits) that was a factor, that things were changing here and maybe not in the sense that people feel," Bell said. "Maybe not in the sense that everybody can tell, but that's at least one little small physical piece of evidence that things are about to be different."

sports@dailytarheel.com

# BREAST CANCER

FROM PAGE 1

Perou said he and other groups are using this information in clinical trials to determine the best type of drug treatment for patients.

He said the test could determine that a patient has a less aggressive type of breast cancer and therefore might need less aggressive cancer treatment.

"In this way, we're now tailoring the therapeutics to the biology of each patients' tumor," Perou said.

The PAM50 test — which determines the subtype of breast cancer and overall prognosis — recently received approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and is already available in Europe.

Dr. Shelley Earp, director of Lineberger Center, also works in the lab on clinical tests and within public health.

"We still have a long way to go because we're losing mothers, daughters, wives and sisters, and the people that get breast cancer are the real strengths of families," he said.

UNC's chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. is another organization that is working to spread awareness.

Simone Boney, service coordinator of the sorority, said the members have been going to low-income areas to tell people about mammograms.

"Almost everyone knows someone who is affected by or has breast cancer," Boney said. "I kind of think it's personal for everyone."

university@dailytarheel.com

# PLAYMAKERS

FROM PAGE 1

"We added additional supports down in the trap room to assist with some of that steel."

He said there were additional concerns pertaining to the actors' safety.

"What we didn't want to have happen is the actors get out of the water and take a tumble into the audience or down the other platforms," Maxfield said.

"So, everything has to have a texture to it — we can't have any smooth surfaces."

Mastic flooring was used to prevent slippage, said McKay Coble, co-scenic and co-cos-

tume designer for the plays.

"You'll also notice if you really look at it that the sides are slightly tipped up," Coble said. "We call that raking. It's so the water hopefully will wash back into the pool."

Coble said the artistic team extensively researched and accommodated for the logistics of the pool.

"What's fantastic about this scene shop is that we didn't have to compromise any of the imagination or the needs of the play because of the logistical needs of the pool," Coble said. "For all the science that's gone into it, there's still an awful lot of magic."


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games



## SUDOKU

THE SAVERS OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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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 Tuesday's puzzle

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

## Deep-fried fun

Fried foods and livestock competitions abound at the 62nd annual N.C. State Fair. See pg. 3 for story.

## Symphonic success

One UNC student nabs prestigious spot in Charlotte Symphony. See pg. 6 for story.

## 'God is gay'

A UNC student's poem about sexuality and religion lands him attention from TIME. See online for story.

## Boxing it out

Carrboro discusses whether to bring big-box stores to the town. See online for story.

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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Tower site

6 "That last piece of cake is mine!"

10 Hemingway nickname

14 Once \_\_ time ...

15 Shield border, in heraldry

16 Skunk's defense

17 Roulette choices

18 Roulette, for one

19 Baltic native

20 Some boxing wins

23 Not bare

24 Large expanse

25 Cause a stir

31 Bath accessory

33 TV talk pioneer

34 March composer

35 Destructive Greek god

37 Like May through August, literally

40 Bar order

41 Use Comet on

43 Rejection from the top

45 RMN was his vice president

46 Sitcom security device that often defeated its own purpose

50 Bread, at times

51 Salad cheese

52 Where to find the starts of 20-, 25- and 46-Across

**DOWN**

1 Burger King supply

2 For each one

3 Recipe instruction

4 Supplement nutritionally

5 Race ender

6 Outcome of successful negotiations

7 Camaro \_\_-Z

8 A bit down

9 Dojo instructor

10 Game divided into chukkers

11 Arabian Peninsula seaport

12 Tools for Wolfgang Puck

13 Gallery showing

21 Senegal's capital

22 Swimmers Crocker and Thorpe

25 Rudder's locale

26 Coin-tossing attraction

27 Gooley lump

28 Upholsterer's choice

29 Previously owned

30 Cut the skin from

31 Like "padre," e.g.: Abbr.

32 BP subsidiary

36 Drag to court

38 Like some millionaires

39 Expensive

42 Pear variety

44 Lake on the New York border

47 Silo filler

48 Hogwarts castings

49 Thoughtful

52 Cuzco native

53 Muffin grain

54 Flock females

55 Latin I verb

56 Single

57 "Garfield" canine

58 "Cheers" actor Roger

59 Maple yield

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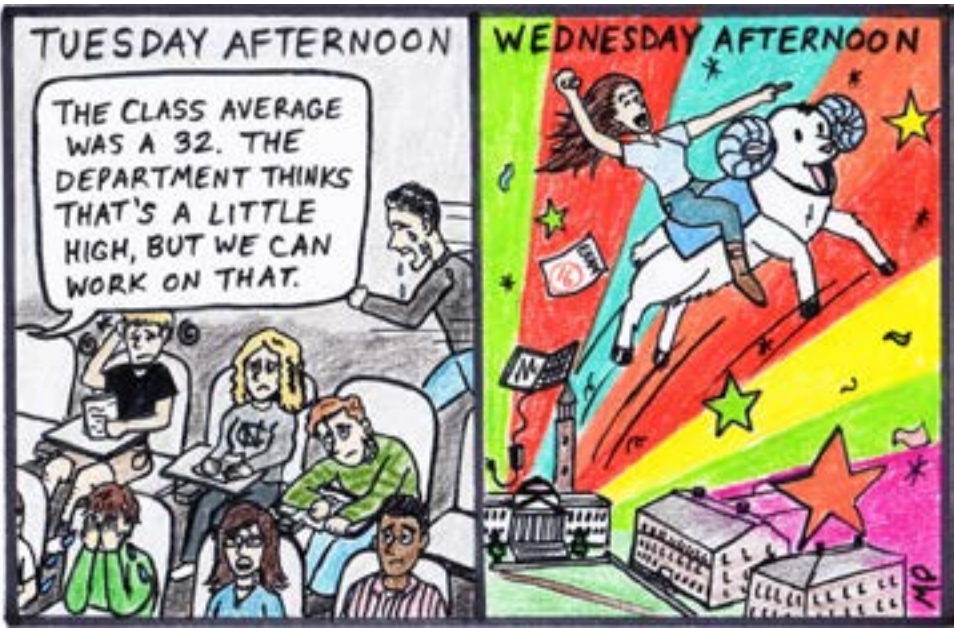


**Trey Mangum**  
Color Commentary  
Junior journalism major from Roxboro.  
Email: mangumcl@live.unc.edu

# Sorry, closed for business

As I was walking through the Streets at Southpoint last week, I overheard a conversation that a young woman was having with someone over the phone. She told the person, “Yeah I can do that ... well, when the government reopens.” Call me naive, but at the time I didn’t really know what a “government shutdown” actually meant. I thought for the most part, it was about national parks and museums not being open for business. With that said, I’m pretty bummed that if I wanted to go the Smithsonian over fall break, I wouldn’t be able to because its operations have been affected by the government shutdown. The shutdown, which went into effect at the end of the fiscal year on Oct. 1, impacts much more than just landmarks. Many governmental food assistance programs are either currently being impacted by the shutdown, or will be in the future if operations do not resume any time soon. I saw a Facebook status on Monday in which someone I know from back home said he was behind an elderly woman in the grocery store, and her EBT card was not working when she swiped it. The cashier said that the government shutdown had affected the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, formerly known as the Food Stamp Program. Although it was later revealed that EBT cards were actually not working in several states because of a server glitch, the possibility that these programs will cease if the government remains closed is a problem. While eligible households will continue to receive SNAP benefits for October, the program does not have “statutory authority” to continue to distribute benefits after the end of the month. There are contingency funds that do not expire until the end of the 2014 fiscal year if needed. But if the shutdown were to go on for a while, the funds would not last for long. As far as WIC, the supplemental program for Women, Infants and Children, it has enough benefits for the time being, but the U.S. Department of Agriculture has no authority to continue the program during a shutdown. This leaves the program up to the states to fund, and that has already been the subject of problems as some states have closed their WIC offices and withheld vouchers. In addition, children are losing their Head Start programs, and some states have already stopped receiving benefits through Temporary Assistance for Needy Families among other methods of assistance. While politicians are disputing matters on Capitol Hill, it seems as if the most vulnerable populations of our country will suffer the greatest from a continued shutdown. It is easy for Congress to make these decisions because they don’t feel the direct effect like others do. As of today, the government has been closed for 16 days. The longest government shutdown was in 1995 when it was closed for 21 days. On behalf of the people, please open your doors.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matthew Pressley, mdp924@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

# A blackout to remember

## Uniforms are an investment for future recruits.

Tomorrow night Kenan Stadium will host its second-ever Thursday night football game when the Heels take on Miami, sporting new black jerseys as part of a total uniform redesign. Though this uniform redesign is understandably valuable to a football team, added transparency would quell questions about the price tag. Tar Heel fans are hoping that this first installment of the new “Tar Pit Series,” which will feature a new alternate jersey or helmet one game a year, will bring the same sort of

magic that Connor Barth and the Heels displayed as they took down the then fourth-ranked Hurricanes back in 2004. Nonetheless, “Zero Dark Thursday” and the rebranding that UNC football has undergone this year have not been without a substantial price tag. The football team could benefit from added transparency in its financial dealings, as it is unclear whether this money is going beyond Nike’s allotment and into the athletic department’s budget. In an age where athletic departments are under immense scrutiny for their massive budgets, transparency is more important

now than ever. It’s important to remember, however, that this number isn’t merely a sunk cost, but an investment in the future of the program. Many football powerhouses, such as Oregon University, have proven the value that trendy uniforms have in recruiting through their impressive combination of success and swagger over the past decade. As Carolina seeks to move past the athletic scandals that have plagued the school of late and properly usher in the Larry Fedora era, maybe this redesign is just what we need to turn our season and our program around.

EDITORIAL

# Take MODs to the quad

## MOD-length courses would benefit the whole University.

The Kenan-Flagler Business School offers undergraduate students the opportunity to take half-semester courses worth 1.5 credit hours called module, or MOD-length, courses. MOD courses are a great way for students to try a subject they are interested in, but with more schedule flexibility. The College of Arts and Sciences should allow students the chance to do the same. These classes are a great way for students to delve into more classes for fun. Instead of having full-semester electives, stu-

dents could take equally demanding courses on a variety of subjects that may interest them. Because these courses only last half of a semester, most students end up taking two MODs back to back. If these courses were made available to all undergraduates, students would benefit from their availability because they would be given the opportunity to try something new and look into more niche topics that they might enjoy. Similar to the style of first-year seminars, these courses would encourage students to explore subjects they enjoy, and would bring added benefit by allowing professors to

teach about subjects they are passionate about. At Kenan-Flagler, undergraduate students are given MOD options ranging from New Product Marketing to Negotiations. The possibilities that could be made available to non-business students are virtually endless. Potential MOD classes in the College of Arts and Sciences could focus on anything from space exploration to foreign relations. These classes are more than just convenient to students. Making MOD-length classes available to all undergraduates would allow students to satisfy their interest in topics unrelated to their major, while staying on track to graduate in four years.

EDITORIAL

# Bring down the house

## New affordable housing strategy is the right move.

The Mayor’s Committee on Affordable Rental Housing should be applauded for its hard work to create concrete strategies aimed at creating affordable housing in Chapel Hill. The committee will present the draft of a comprehensive plan to the Town Council on Wednesday. The draft lists resources for funding and outlines short-term, mid-range and long-range strategies to implement affordable rental housing. Strategies include pursuing a low-income housing tax credit project and incentivizing property

owners to make available more affordable units. The strategies are aimed at providing housing for all low-income residents, from those making only \$9,000 a year to families making about 80 percent of the area median income. In the past, nonprofit housing providers in Chapel Hill have targeted only families at the bottom of the low-income spectrum. The town should be praised for its efforts to finally address the needs of all low-income residents. Chapel Hill is an inclusive community, and providing housing options for all incomes is an essential step in maintaining diversity. Many workers earning salaries in Chapel Hill cannot currently afford

to live in town, but the strategies set forth by the committee will allow these people to consider housing options in Chapel Hill. Despite the optimistic future, there are some inevitable hurdles the committee cannot address. Many existing housing units are not affordable, and private property managers are not required to accept the Section 8 voucher program, which helps low-income families afford private housing. However, the committee’s model for affordability can be expected to encourage existing housing in the area to follow suit. The town should implement these strategies and continue exploring ways to ensure affordability.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“If you want to kill the tree, you can chop it down, but it might grow back. If we can kill the roots, the whole thing is going to die.”

Charles Perou, on his research into the causes of breast cancer

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Their sport is their passion. Victimizing them as if they are not aware of the choices they make is an insult to their intelligence.”

Genzie, on the limitations athletes face in their academic careers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Athletics helps bring minorities to campus

TO THE EDITOR:  
The DTH printed an article last week about having only 98 black males among the class of nearly 4,000 this year. It seems to me those same voices ought to be celebrating an athletic program that does more to bring minority males to campus than any other campus program. On one hand, there are opinions such as Jay Smith’s in the Monday article “What are students actually cheering for this Thursday?” in which he criticizes athletics because he claims it brings to campus athletes who are unprepared for academics. On the other hand, there is criticism by the DTH for not bringing more minorities to campus. These people simply can’t figure out what they should be outraged about. In addition, several of the football players never would have had the opportunity for a college education if it weren’t for their place on the team. Scholarships, academic opportunity and the chance to have the support of a full Kenan Stadium should instead be our professors’ and students’ main concern.

Bill Collette ’15  
Communication studies

## Seek help to fight your addictions

TO THE EDITOR:  
The Oct. 4 article “Falling on less hard times” addressed the dramatic increase in pornography addiction, particularly in males college-aged and older, and I feel obligated to weigh in. Since I began my life as a Tar Heel, I have met someone who actively struggles with balancing his day-to-day activities with watching pornography. This friend of mine — let’s call him “James” — was apparently a porn addict before he started college. James is open with me and his friends about his condition, but his openness is often awkward or even antisocial; he often asks people (even his roommate) to leave his room so that he can feed his addiction. Porn addiction hasn’t only taken a toll on his social life, though. On more than one occasion, James has come to me with worries regarding his physiological well-being and the way frequent masturbation affects him. He feels unmotivated and complacent about pursuing real-life romance, and even believes that he may need to see a doctor. Concerned, my friends and I found a website that helps people like James. It’s important people with addictions know they’re not alone, and I hope James’ story can help someone else. There are other sites like the one we found that can help; you just have to be willing.

Sam Gray ’17  
Music  
Physics

## Kvetching board™

kvetch:  
v.1 (Yiddish) to complain  
Too bad CDS can’t put as much effort into having enough seats or edible food as they do into picking a playlist for the dining hall.  
To my roommate who stole our RA’s door decoration to make me smile after a rough night: I love ya. Sorry, Mauricio.  
To the 97 other black first-year males: We are the 2.5 percent.  
My favorite thing about UNC is paying for our own scantrons while the football team gets brand-new jerseys for Zero Dark Thursday.  
Watch our football team get slaughtered by Miami or waste an excessive amount of money at the fair Thursday night? Fried Oreos, here I come.  
Happy University Day! I celebrated by lying in my bed all day with a hangover.  
Alert Carolina: Really? “Peeping”? Did someone not hold you enough as a child or are you just desperate for attention?  
To the idiot who tried to steal beer from Walgreens on Saturday night, just how stupid are you? Do you not realize that I know your full name, phone number and current place of residence? Enjoy your visit from the police. Sincerely, the overnight manager.  
To the girl doing the walk of shame through the Pharmacy 5K Sunday morning, those heels weren’t even made for walkin’.  
Is the reason sorority girls monogram everything because even they can’t tell each other apart?  
“The suspect was an Asian male wearing a d00k hoodie.” Raise your hand if you’re surprised.  
To my roommate who pees with the door open so she can still talk to me: If you’re going to fart, too, you really don’t need to do that.  
UNC Spanish 101: learn the adjective “tired” but not the verb “to sleep.”  
To the freshman football player who, when told to fold a square in half, asked if he should fold it longways: Thank you for reinforcing the fact that you got into UNC solely based on football skills.  
To those who keep trying to enter the UL through the exit door: It’s almost halfway through the semester. Get it together.  
Lenoir’s make-your-own-nachos station: selecting for students with long arms since 2013.  
If I had a dollar for every penalty yard the football team has gotten this year, I would have enough money to buy new defensive AND offensive coordinators.

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## 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 or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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



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