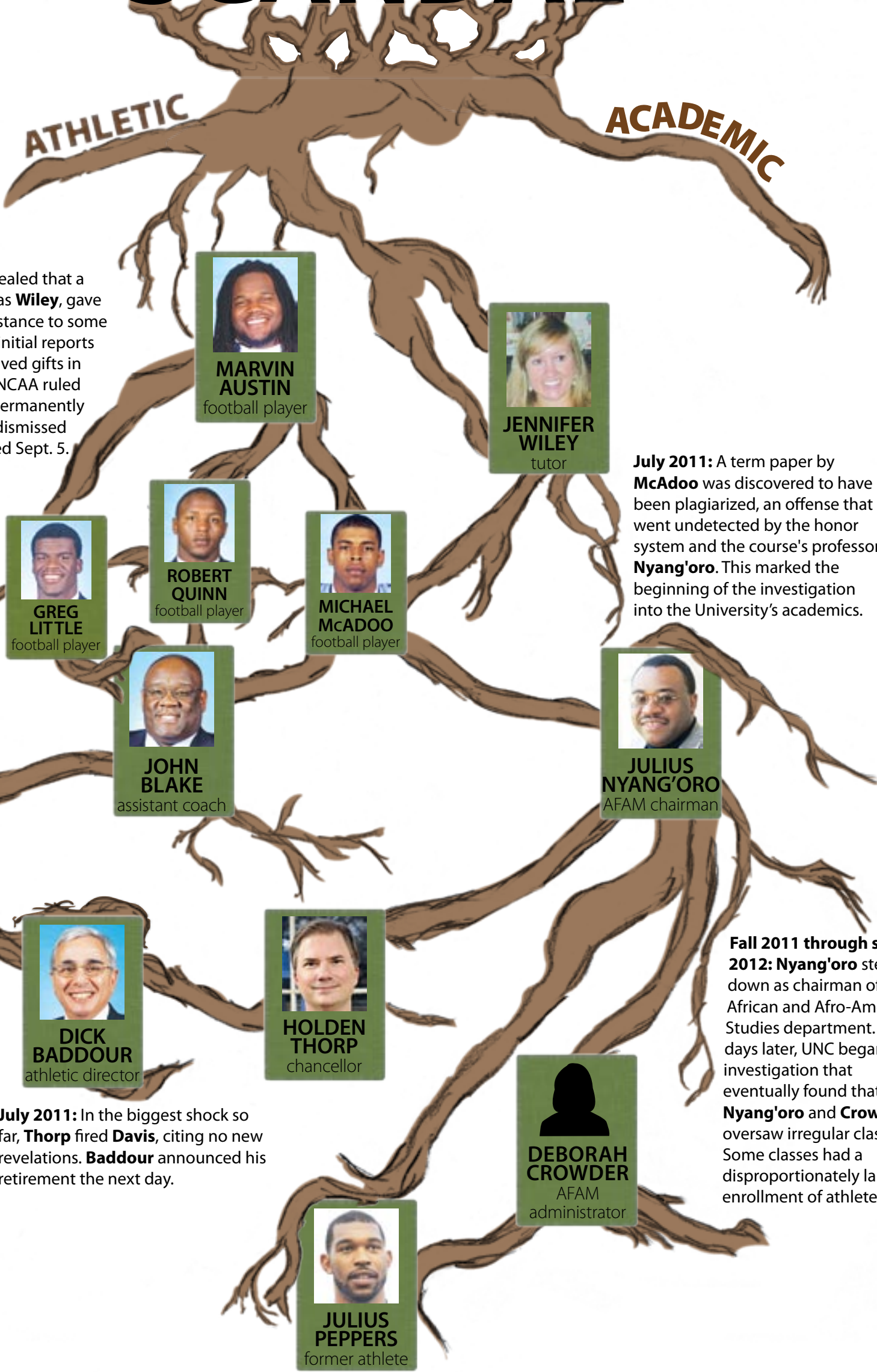


It all started with a tweet.

The account of Marvin Austin sparked a scandal, full of twists and turns,
as broad as the University it continues to threaten.

As UNC waits on its latest probe, The Daily Tar Heel reviews...

the roots of a SCANDAL



Fall 2010: The University revealed that a former tutor, later identified as **Wiley**, gave impermissible academic assistance to some football players. Meanwhile, initial reports focused on players who received gifts in violation of NCAA rules. The NCAA ruled **Little, Quinn** and **McAdoo** permanently ineligible, while **Austin** was dismissed from the team. **Blake** resigned Sept. 5.

July 2011: A term paper by **McAdoo** was discovered to have been plagiarized, an offense that went undetected by the honor system and the course's professor, **Nyang'oro**. This marked the beginning of the investigation into the University's academics.

July 2011: In the biggest shock so far, **Thorp** fired **Davis**, citing no new revelations. **Baddour** announced his retirement the next day.

Fall 2011 through spring 2012: **Nyang'oro** stepped down as chairman of the African and Afro-American Studies department. Three days later, UNC began an investigation that eventually found that **Nyang'oro** and **Crowder** oversaw irregular classes. Some classes had a disproportionately large enrollment of athletes.

Fall 2012: An accidentally posted transcript belonging to **Peppers** revealed his enrollment in some of the department's classes. Shortly after, **Thorp** announced a new investigation to trace the scandal to its origin.

DTH/ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER, ANDY THOMASON, SARAH DELK, KEVIN UHRMACHER

An outside review will cost the University more than \$70,000.

By Nicole Comparato
University Editor

A cross-departmental investigation into a culture of academic misconduct doesn't come cheap.
The University has paid a \$15,000 retain-

er to Baker Tilly Virchow Krause LLC, a consulting firm based in Washington, D.C. that was hired to assist former Gov. Jim Martin in the review.
According to the firm's contract, the entire review will cost between \$70,000 and \$90,000 — plus travel expenses from the firm's headquarters. The contract states this sum reflects a 20 percent discount from the firm's normal fee.
Chancellor Holden Thorp called on Martin in August to conduct an independent

review of the University's Department of African and Afro-American Studies. Martin will attempt to have a report ready for the Board of Governors panel on Oct. 11.
In the past two weeks, Martin and the firm's team have conducted 16 interviews — each lasting about an hour, Martin said.
An internal report released in the spring detailed improper teaching practices occurring primarily in African and Afro-American Studies' summer courses between 2007 and 2009, and placed responsibility on then-

department chairman Julius Nyang'oro and administrator Deborah Crowder.
So far, Martin said he and the consultants at Baker Tilly are on track to meet their deadline. But measuring when he will be done is not a cut-and-dry procedure.
"You don't know until you finish," Martin said. "You keep finding things that string out that could take longer, but we think we're on target."

SEE SCANDAL, PAGE 9

SOUTHERN SEASON

Celebrate North Carolina Aug. 29 - Sept. 30 Join us as we pay homage to our favorite state. Play trivia and enter for a chance to win one of two prizes, worth up to \$150.

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“ We can't deny that there's a lot of smoke around here, which means we've got to go deep. ”
DICK BADDOUR

The Daily Tar Heel

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Kevin Bacon strikes again

From staff and wire reports

Can Google ever be beat? Of course the answer is no. The search-engine powerhouse has debuted an end-all feature for the procrastinatory Internet search: The Bacon number.

Simply type in “Bacon number” followed by the name of an actor, and you’ll be given that actor’s six degrees of separation from Kevin Bacon.

The new feature has been spun by engineers as a way to show off how adept Google is at finding connections between people. Though other sites have established Bacon number calculators, Google’s huge presence could very well knock them, like dictionary.com, out of relevance.

In case you’re wondering, Taylor Kitsch’s Bacon number is two.

NOTED. We’d never try to encourage plagiarism — but these Canadians are.

A website based in Montreal is employing previously unemployed professors by giving them a chance to write essays for students for cash. The site embraces its unethical nature despite backlash from plenty of university employees.

QUOTED. “(I) paid in style.”

— “Bacon Moose,” the YouTube moniker for a man who paid his traffic ticket with 137 origami pigs made from dollar bills.

The police cashier was not pleased about the payment, and the man was asked to unfold all of his hard work his payment would be processed.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY**
Study abroad fair: Here’s your chance to make those dreams of meeting an English chap/ French mademoiselle come true. The fair will provide information about opportunities.
Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: Student Union
- Bring your tales and experiences** to the evening.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Carrboro ArtsCenter
- Get your fill of stand-up comedy** from these local comedians.
Time: 8:30 p.m.
Location: Carrboro ArtsCenter
- WOODY GUTHRIE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION:** Woody Guthrie’s influence is being celebrated in the year of what would be his 100th birthday by music performances. If nothing else, you can sing “This Land is Your Land.”
Time: 2 p.m.
Location: Carrboro ArtsCenter
- SATURDAY**
‘Nina Simone’: In conjunction with the Stone Center’s exhibit celebrating the life of jazz vocal legend Nina Simone is this one-woman performance.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History
- 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.
- Second Friday ArtWalk:** While the premature fall weather persists, stroll around, explore the local art scene and partake in drinks, art and refreshments.
Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Throughout Carrboro and Chapel Hill
- The Chuckle and Chortle Comedy Show:** Sure, all the shows and memoirs say you should heckle, but here in the towns, laughing is encouraged.

CORRECTIONS

- Wednesday’s article, “Town responds to controversial bus ads,” quoted Mariam Thompson as saying, “I’m Jewish, and the ads certainly don’t speak for me.” Thompson did not say this. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.
- 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 Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

I SPY WITH MY LITTLE EYE



DTH/ASHTON SONGER

A piece called “Mass Production” by Jeanmarie Griffin, owner of A Remix Art Gallery in Carrboro, features art with upcycled items.

Her daughter Belina Griffin said, “She takes someone’s trash and turns it into someone else’s treasure.”

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a suspicious vehicle at 6850 Millhouse Road at 6:52 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The vehicle was at town fuel pumps, according to reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at 214 Nunn Lane at 11:56 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person rang a door bell, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at 204 W. Cameron Ave. at 4:24 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- A bicyclist damaged a parked car, police reports state.
- Damage to the car was valued at \$400, according to reports.
- Someone reported suspicious activity at 42 Hamilton Road at 9:14 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- A bag of batteries was left on the porch, reports state.
- Someone reported an animal running at large at 205 N.C. Highway 54 at 9:01 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported a fictitious registration plate at 300 E. Main St. at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone was assaulted at 501 Jones Ferry Road at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone was robbed at the railroad tracks behind Harris Teeter between 6:55 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

\$\$ FREE MONEY FOR TRAVEL \$\$

THE FRANCES L. PHILLIPS TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIP

We are pleased to announce the application period is now open for the Frances L. Phillips Travel Scholarship.

This scholarship is available for full-time juniors or seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who have attended high school in NC.

For more information, visit <http://studentaffairs.unc.edu/phillipstravel>

Applications are due October 15th.

For more information, call the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at 966-4045, or the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid at 962-8396.

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START ABOVE THE REST.

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START REACHING YOUR GOALS.

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Additional fee for Greeks voted down

The proposed fee would fund programs for academic success.

By Jessica New
Staff Writer

A proposed \$12.50 fee applying only to members of the University's fraternities and sororities each semester was voted down by a student committee Thursday.

Members of the student fee audit committee unanimously voted against the proposed fee. A group of students and administrators, the student fee advisory subcommittee,

can still consider holding a referendum of members of the Greek community for the fee.

The student committee expressed concern that administrators had not polled students and suggested a referendum to better gauge opinion.

The committee made the decision after a presentation by Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls, who has been involved in the proposal of the new fee since fall 2010.

The \$12.50 per semester fee would generate approximately \$62,500 to \$78,000 in revenue for the office, Sauls said.

He said the revenue would provide a consistent budget for the office, which would allow it to pro-

vide more resources and services for students in both the Greek and UNC communities.

"Really, it is a benefit to the University as a whole because any time we can help address potential challenges around alcohol, drugs, violence — anything that challenges students' success at the University — that's a good thing," Sauls said.

He said the fee would help fund incentive-based programs focusing on academic success, which would benefit Greek organizations currently struggling to reach required academic and living standards.

"This fee, if ultimately approved, will be going back directly to the kinds of support services designed

to help chapters achieve those standards — things like safety, alcohol and drug programs, academic excellence programs," Sauls said.

Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, said the office provides educational programming and training for new and current Greek life members every year on multiple topics, and the new fee would help subsidize those programs.

Even though the audit committee voted down the fee, Jack Partain, president of the Interfraternity Council, said most students who have been informed of the fee understand its benefits.

"I think the overwhelming majority of membership is really excited about it," he said.

"We realize resources that go along with this kind of fee and the programming and other initiatives that can be added."

Partain said the fee would fund programs that are more comprehensive and reach more students.

"That's the biggest tangible benefit we see from this, and we're looking forward to it," he said.

"We think it's going to be good for our council and for the Greek system as a whole," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

System civility policies in question

NCSU's civility policy for on-campus students was recently amended.

By Joe Biernacki
Staff Writer

Former N.C. State University resident adviser Derek Spicer knew something was wrong when the university imposed a new civility policy for students living on campus last year.

Spicer said he was concerned that the policy, which stated that students must speak civilly and refrain from displaying items that could be disrespectful or harmful to others, might infringe upon students' free speech rights.

"The policy itself was just so vague," said Spicer, a 2012 graduate who now registers voters for the state Republican party. "I asked the director of housing what his opinion on it was and had a conversation with my community adviser."

But after NCSU officials failed to act on Spicer's concerns, he decided to take his case to the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, a national non-profit organization dedicated to preserving rights such as free expression on campuses.

The foundation's senior vice president, Robert Shibley, sent a letter to NCSU Chancellor Randy Woodson about the policy — but only received a two-line response.

A single paragraph was added to the policy a few weeks ago, noting adherence was voluntary.

"N.C. State seemed like they just wanted to save face," Shibley said.

Other schools in the UNC system also have questionable policies, according to the foundation, which rates universities' speech codes.

Of the 16 UNC-system universities, seven, including UNC Chapel Hill, have a rating of red — meaning they have the most stringent speech restrictions.

UNC-CH's community living standards are similar to NCSU's policy in urging students to refrain from offensive or discriminatory speech.

Shibley will give a talk Monday for UNC-CH's Young Americans for Liberty group. He said he'll discuss why the University's speech code is flawed and how administrators can better protect speech.

UNC-CH constitutional law expert Gene Nichol said NCSU was wise to make the policy voluntary, even though it had good intentions to care for students: "Mandatory speech regulations aren't the way to do that."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC professors launch research study for treatment of life-threatening infections

Scientists at the School of Public Health and Medicine will lead a research study that could result in more effective treatments for serious lung and central nervous system infections.

The study will cost \$21.4 million and is headed by Ralph Baric, an epidemiology professor, and Mark Heise, an associate professor of genetics.

The goal of the project is to identify central regulatory genes and networks that control disease severity, communicate between immune departments and determine disease outcomes.

UNC will collaborate with a team of researchers from the University of Washington, the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center in Seattle and the Oregon Health Sciences Center.

CITY BRIEFS

Orange County Solid Waste seeking event volunteers to help with recycling clean-up

Orange County Solid Waste Management is seeking volunteers for two upcoming local events.

The Carrboro Music Fest is seeking recycling volunteers to monitor recycling bins, collect overflow and watch out for litter.

The event will be held Sept. 30 and three shifts — lasting from noon to 8 p.m. — are available.

Chapel Hill's Festfall is also looking for recycling volunteers. The event will be held Oct. 7 with three shifts, starting at 11 a.m. and ending at 7:30 p.m.

Volunteers will receive free T-shirts.

— From staff and wire reports

KIDS ON THE BLOCK



DTH/MOIRA GILL

Senior Carissa Davis, right, volunteers with Omega Beta Phi at the annual Northside block party and paints a heart for Kiara Shaw.

Northside hosts ninth annual block party

By Claire Smith
Staff Writer

Delores Bailey remembers when there were only six people at the first Northside block party.

But at the ninth annual block party Thursday night, there were more than 200 residents and students gathered to eat, listen to music and meet neighbors.

The block party, which is co-sponsored by the University and the town of Chapel Hill, aims to give students and residents a chance to meet each other.

"To make something like this a success, it takes all of us working together and it takes consistency," said Bailey, the executive director of Empowerment, Inc., an organization that helped plan the event.

Kenneth Lennon, community liaison officer for Chapel Hill, said the block party is a good way to help students be good neighbors.

The annual block party is part of the Good Neighbor Initiative, which encourages students living off campus to connect with year-round residents.

"This kind of event gives people an opportunity to see the good that UNC students are doing," said town council member Jim Ward.

Ward said he thinks events like the block party allow students and long-term residents to build relationships.

"It activates people so that they are



DTH/MOIRA GILL

Junior Daisy Kaur, left, paints a heart on Grady Grant's face at the Northside block party, which is designed to bring students and the traditional neighbors of Northside together.

more focused on the health of their community," Ward said.

The block party also gave neighbors — new and old — the chance to talk about some of the issues affecting Northside.

Residents of the traditionally black and low-income neighborhood have complained that student development pushed traditional neighbors out. Others have complained of excessive noise and cars.

UNC senior Jon Kasbe, who lives in Northside, said there has been tension with neighbors since he moved into his house in January.

Kasbe said the biggest problem with his neighbors is parking.

He said many of his friends have received fines for having too many cars in his driveway.

But Virginia "Little Mama" Hackney,

a lifelong Northside resident, said she appreciates her student neighbors.

Hackney said she was thrilled when her student neighbors threw her a birthday party in July.

"I love them to death," she said.

Lifelong Northside resident Robert Jones said he also likes living near students.

"It's nice until about one or two o'clock," he said.

Despite the fact that he will leave his home next spring, Kasbe said he still thinks it's important to be a good member of the community.

"The relationships you make and the impact you make are temporary because you know you're leaving," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Alpine no longer open late at night

Wendy's has replaced Alpine for late-night dining.

By Janell Smith
Staff Writer

Students craving a late-night snack at Alpine Bagel Cafe will no longer find what they're hungry for.

Alpine, a popular destination for coffee and bagels, is limiting its hours of operation, closing at 10 p.m. — instead of 2 a.m. — due to a lack of demand for multiple late-night food options in the Student Union, said Scott Myers, director of food and vending for Carolina Dining Services.

Alpine was forced to reduce its hours to accommodate Wendy's as the only restaurant open at all hours, which is located in the newly reno-

vated basement of the Student Union.

"We looked at current business levels at different times of the day," Myers said. "There's not enough business after 10 at night to afford two late-night businesses."

The Student Dining Board and students on the Carolina Union Board of Directors implemented the changes, Myers said.

He said students debated for a year about what restaurant to place in the basement of the Union, deciding on Wendy's because of its late-night hours.

But not all students are satisfied with Wendy's as their only late-night option.

"It's a problem because it's convenient to come late and get food when studying," said senior Amanda Copeland, who said she is a frequent Alpine customer.

Paul Hartley, Alpine's assis-

tant manager, said he is confident that the business is still thriving despite the scale back.

"We're still rolling like always," Hartley said.

He added that it's too soon to tell if there are any significant losses in profit caused by the changes.

In February, Hartley said he wasn't worried about business at Alpine, since it and Wendy's offer a different menu.

Myers said he's confident that Wendy's will best satisfy the needs of students, and that it offers a variety of options while maintaining affordable prices.

Myers added that Wendy's has been generating a lot of business since it opened, but it is having trouble attracting customers after 4 a.m.

Other students have expressed disdain at the long wait times Wendy's sometimes produces.

Senior Alexis Pace said she

ALPINE HOURS

Monday: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Tuesday: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Thursday: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

was disappointed to find that Alpine was closed when she wanted something to eat.

"I went to Wendy's — it was packed. The line was out the door because everyone was there," Pace said.

Freshman Hannah Bennett said she is also frustrated with the long lines.

"I still like it; the new part of the Union is pretty cool downstairs," Bennett said.

"But I do not like the line system at Wendy's. It's pretty aggravating."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Governors discuss next 5-year plan

By Madeline Will
Assistant State & National Editor

The UNC-system Board of Governors set into action Thursday a plan that will mark the course of the system for the next five years.

The board, which will reconvene today, discussed the renewal of its strategic plan that will guide the system's 17 campuses from 2013 to 2018 — and created two committees to pave the path.

"It would be fair to say that a lot has happened since 2007," system President Thomas Ross said at the meeting. "The world is a very different place than it was, so I think now is a very appropriate time to decide our direction for the next five years."

Ross is leading a special advisory committee composed of UNC-system administrators and statewide business and political leaders.

N.C. House Speaker Thom Tillis, State Treasurer Janet Cowell, former UNC-system President Bill Friday and UNC-CH Chancellor Holden Thorp are among those on the committee.

Ross said he aims to increase graduation rates, strengthen academic standards and maximize efficiency.

"We're going to be in a period of limited resources for some time to come — we owe

"We owe it to the taxpayers to save as much as we can."

Thomas Ross,
UNC-system president

it to the taxpayers to save as much as we can," he said.

The board created a separate group, chaired by board member Fred Eshelman, to take a more data-based approach to what the strategic plan should look like.

Eshelman said he hopes to present the group's findings to the board in January.

"We're going to be brutally critical of all the data we have," he said, adding that the group will have no preconceived notions. "We're not here to prove something."

The board's budget and finance committee also approved a revision of its tuition and financial aid policy.

The current policy requires schools to set aside at least 25 percent of new tuition revenues for need-based aid, but the proposal passed by the committee would allow each school to determine the aid percentage that best suits the needs of students on its campus.

Administrators would also be required to disclose how much tuition revenue is being allocated toward financial aid on students' tuition bills.

Board member Louis Bissette said the proposal represents a compromise among state residents concerned about the impact of rising tuition costs on both low-income and middle-class students.

"We had a lot of comments from across the state — some people saying, 'This is great that you use 25 percent,'" he said. "We had some people — single parents, parents who are struggling to pay tuition for their child — and they were saying, 'You know, I'm struggling to make this payment, and you are taking 25 percent of it to give to someone else.'"

"I think the board felt that because each campus has a different socioeconomic makeup of its student body, it would be best left to each campus to make that decision."

The full board is expected to vote on the proposal today.

Assistant State & National
Editor Erika Keil
contributed reporting.

Contact the desk editor at
state@dailytarheel.com.

BSki's set to launch national franchises

By Jasmin Singh
Staff Writer

Franklin Street favorite BSki's will soon introduce its wraps and refreshments to college students along other parts of the East Coast.

On Tuesday, the restaurant will host a franchising launch event where people can learn more about franchising opportunities.

Owner Bradley Smith said turning the family-owned business into a franchise has been his goal from the start.

"The time is right and the system is already in place," he said.

Smith said many people have already expressed interest in starting a franchise.

"People have embraced the Ski factor," he said.

Smith said he plans to focus on opening franchises in college towns because he knows that environment best.

He said BSki's location in a college town has helped the business expand its services, including late-night dinners, take out and delivery.

Smith and his wife, Blair, opened BSki's in Chapel Hill

in 2006.

The restaurant's name comes from Mr. Smith's college nickname, BSki.

The name has become part of the Smiths' vocabulary, and they used "Ski" to name their specialty item — the wrap.

"Narrowing our focus to our specialized product allows us to open up our market," Mr. Smith said.

"We wanted to do one product and do it well."

Since its opening, the restaurant has become a popular late-night hangout among UNC students — especially on weekends.

"We see about 300 to 400 people a day," Mr. Smith said. "We stay pretty busy."

Sophomore Eden Sipperly said even though she has only been to BSki's twice, she really likes the Club Ski.

Mr. Smith said he hopes to open restaurants in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Washington, D.C.

Setting up a new franchise would cost between \$230,500 and \$494,500.

That cost includes buying the location, setting up the

building and installing equipment, Mr. Smith said.

He plans to make the Chapel Hill location the franchise headquarters.

The restaurant will still stay open in its current location, where Mr. Smith and his staff have worked to create a friendly environment.

Music plays from the restaurant's speakers and the front door stays open for customers to stop in for their favorite items.

"The chocolate chip cookies are amazing and warm," said Heather Wells, a research specialist at a UNC lab.

But food isn't the only thing that draws customers to BSki's.

"The drink machine is the best," said Katie Mills, a staff member at a UNC lab.

The electronic machine has more than 120 drink flavors.

The official franchise launch event will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the restaurant, at 147 E. Franklin St.

The first 50 attendees will get a free Ski.

Contact the desk editor at
city@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news



Read today's news cheat sheet: dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know

Taliban vows retaliation for anti-Islam video

KABUL, Afghanistan (MCT) — The Taliban movement on Thursday harshly denounced an amateur video mocking Islam, blaming "bestial" America for its production and urging that the Muslim world respond with "appropriate action."

Most Western installations in the Afghan capital were on high alert in advance of Friday prayers, which are the main religious event of the Muslim week and a sometime flashpoint for violent protests, especially if mosque preachers, or imams, take to the pulpit to condemn a perceived insult to Islam.

The crudely made video was thought to have sparked attacks Tuesday on U.S. diplomatic missions in Egypt and Libya, which left the U.S. envoy to Libya and three other Americans dead.

The Taliban statement said its fighters would redouble efforts to strike at U.S. bases and "invading" troops in retaliation for the video, and urged religious scholars to "fully inform the masses about ... barbaric acts of America" in their Friday sermons.

A day earlier, President Hamid Karzai issued a sharply worded statement calling the video a "desecrating act." In the past, such statements from the presidential palace have sometimes been taken by conservative religious leaders as tacit approval for whipping up angry street demonstrations.

New York City bans super-sized sugary drinks

NEW YORK (MCT) — New York on Thursday became the first city in the nation to ban super-sized sugary drinks in restaurants, setting the stage for a legal challenge by the beverage industry, which calls the rule a violation of consumers' rights to drink what they want even if it is destroying their health.

The Board of Health, which is appointed by Mayor Michael Bloomberg, easily approved the rule, which will limit to 16 ounces the size of sodas and other sugary drinks sold in food-service establishments such as restaurants and delis.

Assuming it is not blocked by legal challenges, it would take effect in six months and impose a \$200 fine on businesses found in violation.

Eight members voted yes, none opposed, and one board member, Sixto R. Caro, a doctor, abstained after saying he remained "skeptical" about how much good the rule would do to curb obesity.

In public comments that preceded the board's vote, critics accused the city of failing to spend money to ensure children in poor, urban areas most affected by diabetes and other weight-related issues have after-school recreation



MCT/OLIVIER DOULIERY

Mitt Romney greets supporters as he campaigns Thursday in Fairfax, Va. He criticized Barack Obama's handling of foreign policy on Thursday after four Americans were killed in Libya.

programs or parks in which to exercise.

They also said the rule would add to New York's image as a "nanny" state where the mayor has imposed several health-related changes that have changed the face and ways of America's largest city.

Regents settle in UC Davis pepper-spray incident

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — The University of California will be paying damages to the UC Davis students and alumni who were pepper-sprayed by campus police during an otherwise peaceful protest 10 months ago, officials said Thursday.

The UC regents met in closed session Thursday to discuss and approve a proposed settlement payment to 21 UC Davis students and alumni who have sued the university and contend their civil rights were violated in the incident.

But both UC officials and the ACLU of Northern California, which is representing the students in the lawsuit, refused to divulge details of the settlement, saying the rules of the agreement require a federal judge to review the matter before it can be made public. That may happen within a few days, they said.

UC Regent Leslie Tang Schilling said the regents decided to settle the matter because UC needs to move past the pepper-spray controversy and focus on many pressing budgetary issues.

Fed takes additional steps to spark new hiring

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Citing concerns about a moribund labor market, the Federal Reserve announced new steps on



MCT/JOSE M. OSORIO

Protesters rally outside the Chicago Public Schools headquarters in Chicago on Thursday.

Thursday to jolt the sluggish economy, hoping that it can spark new hiring by expanding a controversial effort to purchase mortgage bonds.

In a statement ahead of a planned news conference by Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, the Fed said it would expand the ongoing programs to purchase mortgage bonds, a process called quantitative easing, by \$40 billion a month through year's end.

The Fed also will continue through at least year's end its previously announced efforts to extend the average maturity of the securities it holds, swapping out short-term debt for longer-term debt in hopes of pushing down the lending rates for consumers looking to purchase homes, condos or automobiles.

It also will reinvest proceeds from debt that matures, meaning that the combined efforts will add about \$85 billion a month for the rest of the year to the Fed's balance sheet.

Importantly, the Fed left these efforts open-ended, leaving open the possibility that they would continue well into next year or beyond.



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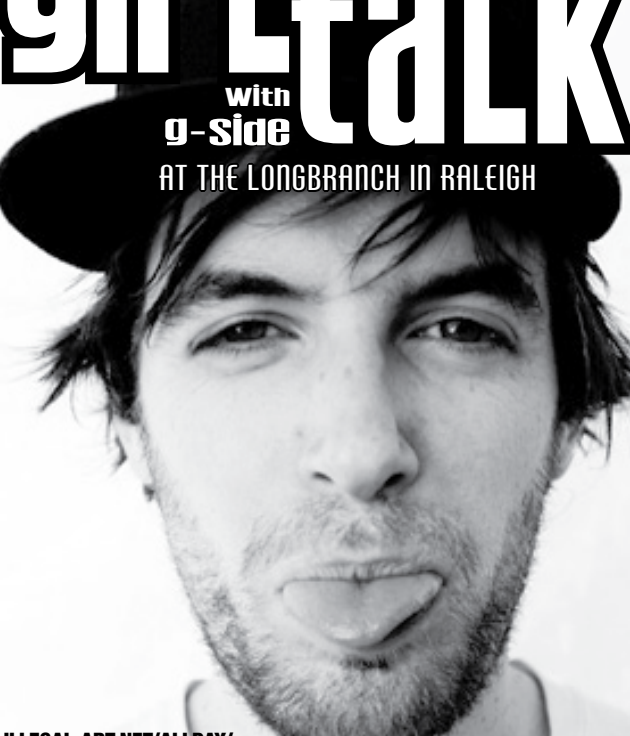
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SportsFriday

FIELD HOCKEY BREAKDOWN

North Carolina welcomes Old Dominion for the 2012 home opener.

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

Last season, the North Carolina field hockey team traveled to Old Dominion University and knocked off the No.1 team on its home turf.

This year, No. 1 UNC (5-1) is charged with defending its home field and top ranking from the No. 8 Monarchs (3-2). The teams play today at 6 p.m.

"It's always going to be a good game," sophomore back Samantha Travers said. "It doesn't matter the rankings, both teams are going to go hard at each other."

ODU has dropped two games this season, but both were close losses to top-10 teams.

The Tar Heels are coming off of a strong weekend in Delaware, scoring 16 goals in two games and shutting out both opponents.

But simply matching last weekend's level of play won't be good enough to defeat the competitive Monarchs.

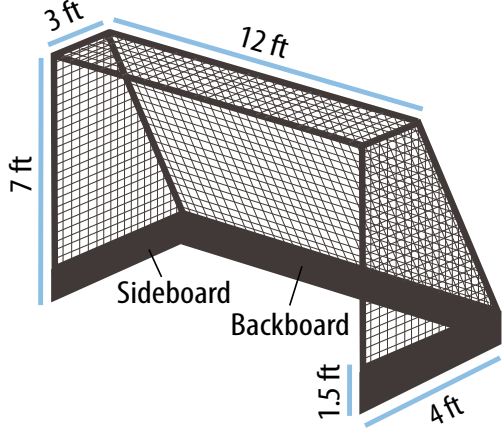
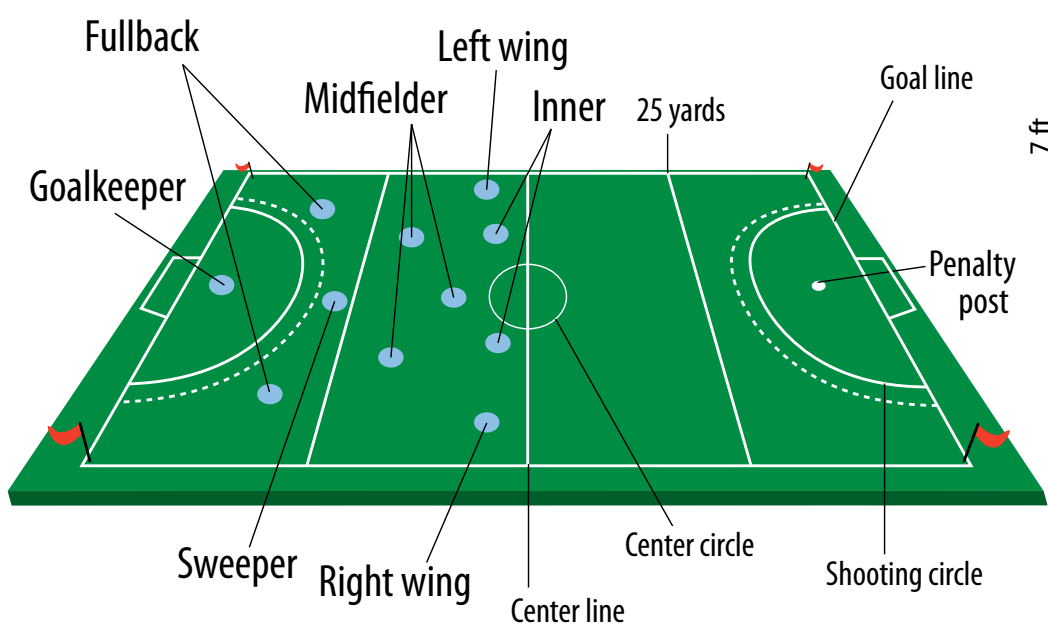
"I tell the girls all the time that we either have to match or surpass their intensity level in order to have a chance," coach Karen Shelton said. "They just come in like no other team."

The rivalry between Old Dominion and North Carolina stretches back to the early days of Shelton's career.

She took the helm in 1981 and began shaping the program to reach the benchmark of success created by ODU coach Beth Anders, the winningest in NCAA history.

Shelton has steadily guided her team into being an elite field hockey program and, in the last three decades, has constantly

THE FIELD



BASIC GAME PLAY

Field hockey matches consist of two 35-minute halves. Teams of 11 compete to score more goals.

Players are not allowed to use their feet in the course of play, with the exception of the goalie.

Substitutions can happen at any time during game play.

A high stick can be called at the official's discretion if it poses a danger to players nearby.

BREAKING A TIE

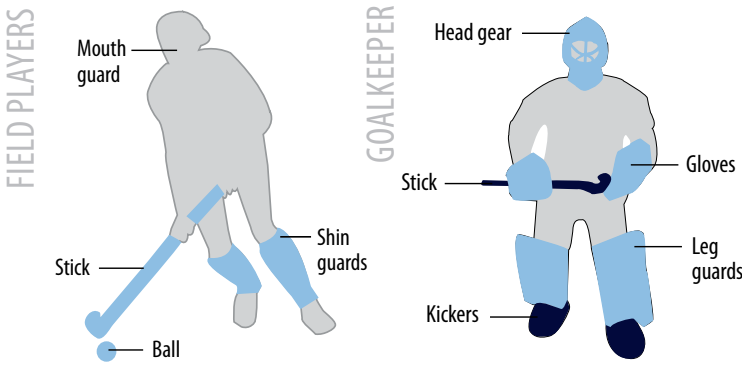
Sudden victory

The game enters a sudden victory round lasting 15 minutes with five players per team. If there is no winner, the game enters a second round. If after two rounds neither team scores, the game enters a shootout.

Shootout

The shootout starts at the 25-yard line with the same players from sudden victory. Each player has eight seconds to shoot, going face-to-face with the goalkeeper. The team with the most goals at the end of the shootout wins.

THE EQUIPMENT



SOURCE: WWW.FIH.CH, WWW.NCAA.ORG



DTH ONLINE: Go online to watch Brooke Pryor try her hand at field hockey goalkeeper.

"I tell the girls all the time that we either have to match or surpass their intensity level in order to have a chance."

Karen Shelton,
field hockey coach

competed with Anders at the top of the polls.

"We have a love-hate relationship," Shelton said. "We both love

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 8

DTH/ ALEXANDRA APARICIO, MELISSA BORDEN, CECE PASCUAL, MAEGAN CLAWGES, KEVIN UHRMACHER, IRINA KIRNOS, AARON MOORE

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UNC
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Tar Heels trying to forget JMU loss

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

The first loss of the season for the No. 1 North Carolina men's soccer team was a heartbreaker — one the Tar Heels probably didn't deserve. James Madison converted a controversial penalty kick in the first half of their 1-0 win Tuesday night and coach Carlos Somoano had no problem calling it the wrong call.

"It was not a good call. You can't deny that," he said. "I'm not going to pretend or sit here and tell you that it's OK — it wasn't OK to have that call go against us."

Somoano qualified that by saying that while the referee had a bad night, his team also failed to perform to its full potential.

But the Tar Heels have to put that behind them as No. 15 Wake Forest comes to Fetzer Field tonight.

"(The goal) might have (affected us) in the run of play we might have let it get to us a little bit," senior goalkeeper Scott Goodwin said. "It might be part of the reason that we didn't necessarily get it all back together mentally, but at this point, it's over now. It's done."

The Tar Heels practiced Wednesday and Thursday at Finley Fields, not with a specific focus on Wake Forest but with goal of refocusing.

Senior midfielder Martin Murphy echoed that sentiment and expressed his confidence in the Tar Heels' master plan.

"We just need to be focused on what we've been working on in practice and stick to what we know," Murphy said, "because what we're doing is right."

The Demon Deacons (3-1-1) come to Chapel Hill after dropping their first game of the season as well.

The unranked Louisville Cardinals knocked off Wake Forest 3-2 in overtime Tuesday night in Louisville.

With both teams hungry for redemption, Friday's game promises to be an intense and physical 90 minutes — much like last season's contest in Winston-Salem.

Last year, UNC topped Wake Forest 1-0, but that time they were riding high after a 4-1 defeat of James Madison.

Since the Dukes bested UNC this year, Somoano knows that to hang with Wake Forest his team will need to have its sharpest mental game.

"We need to have a little bit more mental intensity," Somoano said. "We have to be a little bit better prepared to deal with failure, in a way, we have to be ready to deal with a tough game."

"When things start going against us ... We have to deal with that better, and I think that's what we didn't do against James Madison."

The Tar Heels are looking to move past the JMU game quickly and improve to 2-0-0 in ACC play.

Though the team is still young and learning the play together in Somoano's style, the seniors on the squad know exactly what it takes to compete in the ACC.

"We've stressed some stuff that we want to do that we really want to make sure that we're taking our game plan and making that happen," Goodwin said.

"We definitely want to be the aggressor. We want to come in a lot more aggressive, go after them and keep the emphasis on getting a result."

Contact the desk editor at 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.

Our pickers learned a very valuable lesson with their picks last week — upsets aren't the rule, they're the exception.

Those who figured that out — Sports Editor Brandon Moree, Assistant Robbie Harms and guest picker Andy Thomason — ended the weekend with a 7-1 record and now lead the pack heading into the second week of picks.

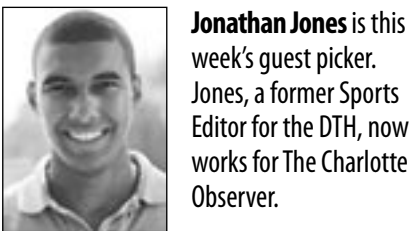
The trio's only wrong selection was picking UNC to beat Wake Forest, and the Tar Heels only lost by one point.

Kelly Parsons and Henry Gargan were within one game of hanging with the leaders' pack, but each made a terribly misguided decision.

There's really no explanation for Gargan's pick of UCF beating Ohio State, or Parsons' selection of Duke beating Stanford (in California), other than a momentary lapse in judgement or sanity.

Assistant Sports Editor Brooke Pryor, who compiles the picks each week and gets very angry if the pickers don't send back their selections within 2.7 seconds of sending them out, also picked the Blue Devils to win. She knew she was wrong 2.7 seconds after Stanford scored its first touchdown.


Senior Writer Michael Lananna was let down by Miami and Missouri. The Hurricanes




were embarrassed by Kansas State, and the Tigers fell to Georgia in their first-ever SEC game.

This week's guest picker is former DTH Sports Editor Jonathan Jones, who now covers the Carolina Panthers for The Charlotte Observer.

THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME



North Carolina at
No. 19 Louisville








(2-0)

Papa John's Cardinal Stadium, 3:30 p.m.

(1-1)

HEAD-TO-HEAD

UNC rush vs. UL front seven	It's uncertain whether Gio Bernard will play. Though A.J. Blue and Romar Morris performed well last week, Louisville has allowed just 96 rushing yards per game. Edge: UL	
UNC pass vs. UL secondary	Louisville has just one interception in two games, while the Tar Heels have racked up 276 aerial yards per contest. All signs point to QB Bryn Renner being healthy. Edge: UNC	
UL rush vs. UNC front seven	Louisville has two potent rushers in Seniorise Perry and Jeremy Wright and is averaging 175 yards per game. But UNC is ninth in the nation in rushing yards allowed. Edge: Push	
UL pass vs. UNC secondary	Louisville QB Teddy Bridgewater ranks 12th in the nation in passing efficiency and has completed 82 percent of his passes. The UNC secondary struggled against WFU. Edge: UL	
Special Teams	UNC kicker Casey Barth broke his brother Connor's school record with his 55th career field goal against Wake Forest last Saturday. He hasn't missed. Edge: UNC	

The Bottom Line — Louisville 31, North Carolina 24
COMPILED BY MICHAEL LANANNA

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WOMEN'S SOCCER: MARYLAND 2, NORTH CAROLINA 1

Terrapins topple Tar Heels

By Aaron Dodson
Staff Writer

Heading into Thursday night's ACC opener against Maryland, the North Carolina women's soccer team had shut out five straight opponents and not allowed a goal in 596 minutes of play.

But with 4:47 left to go in the first half, Maryland junior forward Alex Reed scored on assists from Alexis Prior-Brown and Cory Ryan, giving the Terrapins a 1-0 lead and resetting the clock of the Tar Heels' defense.

Maryland added another goal in the 55th minute, and the Terrapins (5-2-1) beat No. 12 UNC 2-1 in College Park, Md.

Redshirt senior captain Maria Lubrano scored UNC's lone goal — a penalty kick in the 78th minute — but the Tar Heels ultimately fell to Maryland for the third time in the past three seasons.

"I thought in the first half we didn't do a really good job creating scoring chances. We came out playing a 4-2-3-1 formation that didn't allow us to get enough players forward," coach Anson Dorrance said.

"We switched to our traditional 1-3-4-3 and created many chances, so I was very pleased with our play in the second half, but not so much how we did in the first."

The game marked the return of Kealia Ohai, Crystal Dunn and Bryane Heaberlin who played for the gold medal-winning United States in the U-20 World Cup.

But their success abroad failed to translate to Thursday's game.

Dunn and Ohai took a combined total of six shots, only one of which was on goal.

UNC outshot Maryland 14-12, but only three were on goal, compared to Maryland's six.

"I love having all of them back. Obviously we're a better team with them out there for us, and this performance doesn't negatively reflect on them at all," Dorrance said. "They're wonderful players who are a handful to play against, and we love having them back in our lineup."

For Lubrano, having her teammates back took some time to get used to.

And unfortunately for UNC, Maryland took advantage of it.



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

Hanna Gardner and the Tar Heels ran into trouble in College Park, Md., as they fell to 0-1 in the ACC.

"Tonight, especially in the first half, we were on a bit of a learning curve with having them back and having to get accustomed to playing with them again. Unfortunately it took 45 minutes to get used to it, but in the second half it was if they never left," Lubrano said.

"Defensively, I think we played solid. There were just

a few glitches, and unfortunately two of them ended up in goals for Maryland."

Dorrance, however, sees the defeat as only a minor setback as he looks forward to facing the rest of the team's schedule, which continues with No. 8 Virginia on Sunday.

"We have a lot of games left and time to prove ourselves. This game only puts

us one step back with many opportunities ahead to demonstrate that we can compete favorably in the conference," Dorrance said. "I'm looking forward to, certainly, the Virginia game on Sunday and also the rest of a very good conference schedule."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

FIELD HOCKEY

FROM PAGE 5

to compete, and we both hate to lose. There's not many people I know that are more competitive than Beth Anders, and I think she might say the same thing about me. It's a privilege and an honor to work with somebody who is as good as she is."

But this will be Anders' last trip to Chapel Hill as coach — she will retire after this season.

"She's certainly one of the legends, and forever everyone has been chasing her," Shelton said. "She has nine national championships, and I have six. We've been chasing her for a long time. Maybe someone will be able to close the gap. I hope I will be able to. We're losing one of the superstars of the sport."

With the end of Anders' coaching era looming, the Old Dominion-UNC rivalry could reach a peak tonight as emotions rise.

"In the field hockey world, it's kind of a big deal because Beth Anders is their coach," senior Caitlin Van Sickle said. "She's been there for a long time, and Karen Shelton has been here for 30 years, so ODU and UNC have always had strong field hockey programs — it's a tradition thing."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



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BE AN ESL VOLUNTEER! Help school age ESL students from various countries, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 9/26 or 9/27, 5:30-9pm. Register: <http://bit.ly/CHCCSvolunteer>. Email: gmcay@chccs.k12.nc.us, 919-967-8211 ext. 28339.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 14th is Your Birthday...
Your family and friends stand for and with you. Your creativity and influence at work continues to grow this year. An exciting prospect develops before year's end. Autumn could provoke an educational inquiry. Plan first and get into action.

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 -- There's way too much work, especially for the next two days. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, but is it as fun? Take time to acknowledge both successes and failures, and learn from them all.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 -- Do what you can to help the others stay relaxed and calm. If it's any help to know, you're especially cute now, and romance goes well. Avoid the flimsy. Accept a sweet, solid deal.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 -- Complete the work first, and play later. Stick close to home for a couple of days. Kindly ask for help with a household project. Make an important connection.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 -- Entering a few days of learning. You're especially good with words right now. There's more money coming your way -- if you'll work for it. Communication provides a key.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- The next phase is good for making deals, even in the face of some resistance. Competition provides the motivation. But do it for love, not money. Passion engulfs you.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 -- You're on top of the world, looking down on opportunity. Don't let your head swell, and watch out for conflicting orders and hidden agendas. Fix up the place.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Finish up projects you've been avoiding today and tomorrow. Don't get sidetracked. Find assistance from a great coach, as needed, and move up one level.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Your friends are grateful for your contributions and are ready to add their grain of sand. Exert yourself. Receive accolades for good service. A touch of glitter might be just the thing.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Take a few days to firm up career details. Be clear on what your objectives are. It's time to leave misconceptions behind. Reconfirm what you heard to avoid misunderstandings.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Start planning a vacation, or just go for it more spontaneously. It doesn't have to cost an arm or a leg. Let your heart lead you. Be grateful for what you have. Enjoy.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- Your theory gets challenged. Don't resist it, but learn from the experience. Others may know better after all. Stay out of your own way. Changes call for budget revisions.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 -- Consult a good strategist or friend. Use your experience to soothe ragged nerves. You solve another impossible problem. Accept a nice bonus.

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FROM PAGE 1

interviews and designing strategies on his end, and performing data analysis and collecting academic records on the firm's end.

"We've had some interviews with various people — faculty, students, coaches, counselors — so we're trying to get leads to be sure we don't overlook something that is of concern," Martin said.

Raina Rose Tagle, a partner at Baker Tilly, is leading the project for the firm, but did not return requests for comment.

Martin said he usually

spends two days on campus a week, and consultants from the firm spend about three to four days.

Five staff members were mentioned in the Baker Tilly contract, including Tagle, a senior manager, a manager and two other consultants.

According to the firm's contract, the Baker Tilly staff will be paid between \$180 and \$440 per hour for their services depending on their position.

Martin will not be paid, but will be reimbursed for travel expenses as well.

Martin said he and his team want to hear from anyone who has tips about departments or classes they should be investigating.

Members of the review have set up the email account uncreview@bakertilly.com and ask anyone with pertinent information to contact them.

Martin said since some people might be uncomfortable with revealing their identity through an email, he and other investigators are working to establish an anonymous hot line.

Wade Hargrove, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said he and the board hope the review will find any irregularities that have not been disclosed.

“The Board of Trustees is supportive of this review and looks forward to any further findings,” Hargrove said. “This review by Gov. Martin and the independent firm was initiated by the board and the chancellor, so we are delighted that this is underway.”

Hargrove said although the board does not know what to expect, if anything is found to

be associated with certain faculty or staff, he's confident the University will handle it in an appropriate matter.

Martin said he and Baker Tilly are working to dig out the scandal's origin, no matter how painful it will be.

"If there's a tumor there, you gotta do a resection, as the doctors would say," Martin said.

"You've got to remove it, and make it clear that's not going to be tolerated."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

Luthun said he expects that when people attend the poetry slams at the Campus Y, they will be more inclined to act on what they heard.

"You hear poetry, the form, gives them an expression, and then after they spit it you are in that place where all of the social justice things are actually fought for," Luthun said.

He said the setting at a poetry slam is always loud and unpredictable — but also friendly, fun and engaging.

Layla Quran, director of campus external relations for the Campus Y, said her main focus this year is to connect the Campus Y with the arts, and she sees this partnership as an avenue for advocacy.

Quran said spoken word embodies the mission of the Campus Y, which is to promote social justice through a diverse set of perspectives.

Colleen Daly, marketing and graphic design coordinator for Nourish International, also saw opportunity for furthering social justice in a partnership with the

Time: 6 p.m. Saturday
Location: Campus Y
Info: <http://on.fb.me/OKJBsl>

Wordsmiths.

"We're always looking for ways to spark dialogue about systems of social justice and systems of overcoming poverty," she said.

Daly said she hopes the poetry slams will help the Wordsmiths and Nourish International spread their shared message of activism by making the issues relatable to students.

The poetry slams will each have a specific social justice issue as a theme.

Luthun said the members of the Wordsmiths are excited about their new purpose and partnerships.

"We vocalize the activism, and they embody the words through activism."

*Contact the desk editor at
arts@dailytarheel.com.*

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Level:

1

2

3

4



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Dessert with a hyphen
6 "Good for me!"
10 Goes (for)
14 Foreign
15 Answer to a nagging roommate
16 Textbook pioneer Webster
17 About 98 degrees Fahrenheit?
20 Nurse
21 Name on an airport shuttle
22 Pleased as punch
23 Pakistan neighbor
24 After-dinner drink letters
25 Gardener's agenda?
29 Rested
32 Probability number
33 Cask wood
34 Part of a plot
35 Online qualifier
36 Absolut rival, briefly
38 Hideaway
39 Bundled off
40 "___ for Cookie"; "Sesame Street" song
41 Kind of renewable energy
42 General on a menu
43 Bikers?
46 Time
47 DoD fliers
48 Topnotch
51 Proficiency measure
52 "Wanna ___?"

55 Jack Daniel's field?
58 2000s GM compacts
59 Bust a gut
60 High capital
61 Butter used to deep-fry samosas
62 Drama award
63 Toon who inspired this puzzle's four long puns

DOWN

1 Chews the fat
2 Childlike sci-fi people
3 Like a wet noodle
4 Isr. neighbor
5 Hudson Bay province
6 Comedian's art
7 Rock boosters
8 Unsettled
9 Time for a hot toddy, perhaps
10 Ready to be drawn
11 Diva's fit
12 Weight allowance
13 Shake off
18 Writer Hunter

19 Oodles
23 Target of a series of guides
24 Medicine holder
25 Something to keep watch on
26 Name in chair design
27 Cultural prefix
28 Rough, as a translation
29 Resell to desperate maybe
30 Standard Windows typeface
31 Land at Charles de Gaulle Airport?
34 Disinterested
36 "Trout Quimper" composer

1	2	3	4	5	
14					
17					18
20				21	
			23		
25	26	27			
32					
35					36
39					40
42				43	
				46	
48	49	50			
55					
58				59	
61					62


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Everett Lozzi
Freedom Friday

Senior economics and history major from Charlotte.
Email: lozzi@live.unc.edu

My Big Brother, Steve Jobs

For many of you, Wednesday was just another day. For me, it was decision day.

Would I stand up for everything I believed in (namely, liberty and freedom)? Or would I stay, as I have for the past four years of my life, safely and securely in Steve Jobs' bosom?

The iPhone is everywhere. In just five years, Apple, which recently became the most valuable company in the world, has sold hundreds of millions of iPhones. The iPod and iPad, too, give Apple a near monopoly in the MP3 player and tablet spaces.

When you consider both its size and tendency to seek control, Apple is now resembling the Big Brother that Steve Jobs warned us IBM was becoming back in "1984."

We all have guilty pleasures. Yours may be chocolate chip cookies (also Ron Paul's).

Mine is the iPhone.

I know it's wrong. I know. Someone so dedicated to freedom and competition shouldn't be secretly cheering for Apple and its mission to control the way we connect to the world.

But I can't help myself. I got goose bumps when, after 12 hours in line, my hands first made contact with the iPhone 4's cool, glass, retina display.

When I first found out about "Find My Friends" (an Apple application that lets you, like Apple, Google and the government, track your friends on GPS), I got as excited as that kid and Grandpa Joe in "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" after they found out they got the golden ticket.

But it's not all good. When iPhone 4 owners started complaining about reception, Steve told us we were holding it wrong. When software developers tried to manipulate Apple's operating system, Steve told us it was too dangerous.

It continues today — just a few weeks ago, an app that would track drone strikes was rejected from the App Store. Why? Because Apple knows better than we do.

Apple makes me and millions around the world happy. That's OK, right?

But what does it say about us as human beings? Do we have a natural instinct to be taken care of? Is the iPhone successful for the same reasons that tyrants, dictators and monarchs have dominated world history?

What if this isn't just a guilty pleasure? What if this is an identity crisis? Apple's desire to control us is antithetical to freedom. Its high margins (40.5 percent in 2011) and monopoly position make me, as a free markets guy, a bit uncomfortable.

I've resolved to tell myself it's going to be OK.

Competition has already begun to put the squeeze on Apple and force it to continue innovating or die.

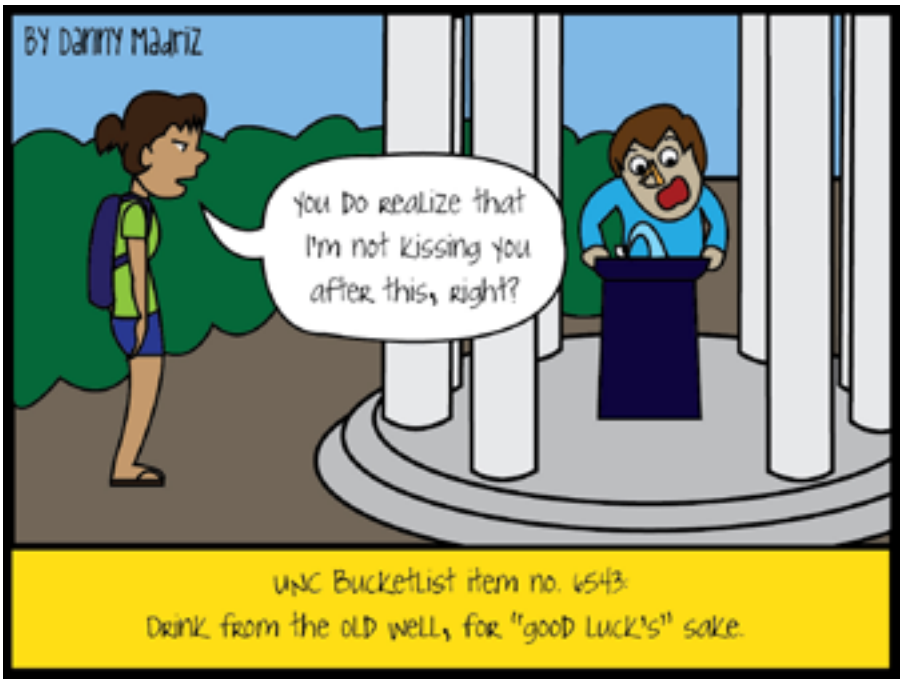
It was rewarded, I remind myself, because it made a product that made people so happy that they were willing to pay the price.

At the end of the day, I will choose to live in Apple's world not because I have to, but because I want to.

Thanks, Steve Jobs.

Thanks, Obama.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniela Madriz, madriz@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Expand C-START

Departments should offer C-START credits.

Carolina Students Taking Academic Responsibility through Teaching is a program offered by Honors Carolina, giving students an opportunity to educate their fellow students while becoming well versed in their subject area with a faculty mentor.

Department chairmen should expand the C-START program outside of Honors Carolina and into their individual departments.

Currently, students apply in the spring semester to teach a course the following year.

If approved, they earn three graded independent study credit hours during the fall term for developing the course syllabus and for further researching their topic area.

In the spring, they lead the weekly seminar for a group of 10 to 15 students who earn one hour of pass/fail credit. Such a small class allows for more student-led discussion.

Courses are listed as SPCL 400 but they do not offer credit for specific departments or majors.

As the University fights through budget cuts and

classroom overcrowding, expanding the program would create more new and unique academic opportunities for both the facilitator and students enrolling in the class.

At our large University, there are less chances to have such a close faculty mentor. But these student-educators benefit from a close interaction with a faculty mentor while researching and producing material for instruction.

At the same time, those who take C-START classes are given an opportunity to learn from their peers and share meaningful classroom time with some of the brightest students at UNC.

Additionally, the University can benefit from the research the students do. Student-facilitators will sometimes use their exploration for original academic research.

Faculty mentors must ensure the seminars offered meet the level of academic standard we expect at Carolina. If the program were to expand, that standard should not change.

Information about the program can only be found on the Honors Carolina website and list-serv, making it less acces-

sible to those not in the honors program.

There is also no promotion or marketing of C-START, leaving most students, even honors students, in the dark about the program.

Last semester, 11 student facilitators taught 10 C-START classes. Only 25 new applicants applied for the program. However, in the spring there will only be 10 courses offered. This is a very limited number for the benefit the program could be offering.

By extending the program to individual departments, freshmen and sophomores would gain an opportunity to have an upper-class student mentor, potentially in their major.

While many classes get cut and those that remain become larger and more crowded, the C-START classes offer focused topics in a small classroom environment, a major need at a big university.

The list of courses offered is as diverse as the interests of Carolina students, such as hip-hop and politics and genocide reconciliation.

Putting more control of education into these bright and motivated students' hands, in this case, would benefit the school as a whole.

EDITORIAL

Ridding discrimination

LGBT advocates should reprioritize their battles.

Speakers and delegates at last week's Democratic National Convention made history by including an affirmation of same-sex marriage in their party's platform. In doing so, they became the first major U.S. political party to make such an endorsement.

With that, Democrats should be lauded for their dedication to the advancement of LGBT rights and equality.

However, with so much attention on the issue of marriage, many seem to forget that there are other important issues that more directly affect the daily lives of LGBT individuals — including UNC graduates looking for work.

Issues that should be prioritized instead are employment non-discrimination and anti-bullying legislation, among other

areas where the LGBT community faces discrimination.

While there's no denying that marriage equality is and should be one of the ultimate political goals of the LGBT community, its passage doesn't necessarily translate to full, equal protection under the law.

With a stagnant economy and few job prospects for recent college graduates and the unemployed, members of the LGBT community can't afford not to have employment non-discrimination legislation in place to protect them once they are hired.

Gaining marriage equality would be a fantastic milestone for the community, but it won't affect the fact that an employer can fire an employee on the basis of his or her sexual orientation.

Making the passage of the Employment Non-Discrimination Act and other pro-LGBT legislation a priority before marriage equality not only makes sense but is something that would expand

important protections.

Such legislation is contingent upon a bipartisan effort to make its passage a reality. There's no denying that most Republican politicians don't support same-sex marriage; many of them simply are not there yet. However, there are those within the GOP who, despite opposing marriage, support other protections for LGBT people.

Several Republican members of Congress have expressed their support for ENDA, including some that have gone so far as to sign on as bill co-sponsors.

This is a testament to the fact that Republicans not only can be won over on such matters, but that if they are won, the LGBT community wins.

Pieces of legislation such as ENDA have more bipartisan support, making their passage more likely.

LGBT advocates in the UNC community should refocus their efforts on lobbying for the passage of pro-LGBT legislation outside of just marriage.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The world is a very different place than it was, so I think now is a very appropriate time to decide our direction for the next five years."

Thomas Ross, on the UNC system's renewed strategic plan

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Suuure, athletics had nothing to do behind her hiring. Just like she had nothing to do with the creation of this 'new' position."

Skeptical, on Tami Hansbrough's resignation as a major gifts officer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Faculty show support for AFAM colleagues

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Tar Heel's coverage of last Friday's Faculty Council meeting was sadly incomplete. You neglected to report one of the most significant and powerful moments of the meeting, when we were discussing Resolution 2012-9, "On Affirming the Academic Integrity of African and Afro-American Studies."

After professor Kia Caldwell read a statement from members of the department, everyone in the packed room participated in an enthusiastic and sustained standing ovation.

I think many faculty were there, as I was, to express solidarity with our colleagues in that department.

I was happy to have the chance to publicly applaud the value of their intellectual work, and to show my appreciation of the many contributions they make to the research and teaching missions of this University.

I urge the editors and writers of the DTH to follow the example set by the faculty: To distinguish between the department as a whole and the two individuals who engaged in academic fraud. Our resolution affirming the integrity of the department and its members passed unanimously.

Susan Bickford
Associate professor
Political science

Bid Day theme was flattering to Latinos

TO THE EDITOR:

As a very active member of the local Hispanic community, and an individual who derives his identity largely from his Hispanic ethnicity, I felt I must respond to the recent comments featured in the DTH regarding a certain sorority's bid day portrayal of Hispanic culture.

As a Hispanic, I personally felt honored that this sorority would choose to pay homage to my beloved culture on such an important day for their sorority.

In fact, when I recently read the reaction to these events in the DTH, I was in the middle of my daily hour of "mustache and sombrero time" when I don these tangible pieces of Hispanic culture to connect a little more with my Latino identity.

Therefore, I felt I could simply appreciate the gesture by these girls to the Hispanic community to honor our rich culture and history by donning these timeless identifiers of Latino culture for a day as important as their bid day. So to all those girls I simply want to say, gracias. After all, isn't imitation the sincerest form of flattery?

Jake Elizondo '14
Communication studies

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 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 seven board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Just when I thought I could get away from sorority girl drama, it comes to the letters to the editor section. Nothing is safe.

To the girl drinking out of the bathroom sink in Rams at late night, I'm pretty sure you're allowed to use the drink machines here.

Dear freshmen at country night, your washed off X's aren't fooling us. We're all waiting to see you slip and face plant into quarter beer sludge.

To the girl in the elevator in Morrison asking for the second floor: I heard you, I asked twice because I didn't believe you.

To our suitemates: Thank you for the subtle sticky notes you leave on our doors. Here's a subtle one for you: Please get your weave out of the sink.

To the guy changing out of his cargo shorts in the UL bathroom: You made the right choice, if not at the right time. Stay classy.

To the girl who tied her frat daddy's shoe outside Hanes: You've hit a new sororstitute low.

Oh, I'm sorry bartender, but I don't hook up with you to be charged \$12 for shots.

To the person in my suite with hygiene issues: I know sh-t happens, but next time try to flush it.

Dear Alpine, thank you so much for closing at 10 p.m. Wendy's coffee and bagels are just as good, and the line is super efficient!

To the girls on my hall who took down my "Orgasm? Yes, Please!" flyer: Cum on, now!

All I wanted from the Union renovations was a one-person bathroom. WHY CAN'T I POOP IN PEACE?!

I appreciate what you're getting at, but I don't think bestiality is the word you intended to use in lecture.

Dear whoever left your marriage certificate in the UL: Do you want that back?

To the boy I saw brushing his teeth as I walked to class ... you ratchet for that! It's OK to be 2 minutes late to class.

To the guy on the Safe Ride T Friday night, I appreciate your generosity in assuring me that my life would be spared when you killed everyone on the bus, but please, seek counseling.

kvetch: v.1 (Yiddish) To use a university newspaper as a vehicle to be a terrifying, anonymous, leering creep. Example sentence: "Did you read my latest kvetch, where I just commented sociopathically on my attraction to a classmate to whom I've never spoken?"

To the old man masturbating to me eating soup at Panera: I'm sexy, and I know it.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'