

New case, old problems

Psalm 100 is not the first to challenge UNC's non-discrimination policy.

By Paula Seligson
Staff Writer

While Psalm 100's vote to remove a gay member for his views on homosexuality has raised questions about the University's non-discrimination policy for student organizations, the con-

versation is not unique in the University's history. The 16-person Christian a cappella group shares similarities with past groups that have been accused of violating UNC's non-discrimination policy but differs from today's belief-based groups in its strict membership policies. These groups, which include College Republicans and Young Democrats, generally define members as those who pay dues, attend meetings and follow the standards set out in the specific

group's constitution, according to The Daily Tar Heel's review of bylaws of several political and religious groups. The University's non-discrimination policy states that groups can limit membership to those who share certain beliefs, but cannot exclude anyone on the basis of sexual orientation, among other characteristics. Within the last 10 years, two Christian groups have found their University recognition threatened due to UNC's inter-

pretation of the non-discrimination policy. In 2002, the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship chose to exclude homosexuals from leadership positions, an action that University officials said violated the non-discrimination policy. Then-chancellor James Moeser intervened to avoid legal action, and allowed InterVarsity to maintain the exclusivity for leadership as long as it remained

SEE DISCRIMINATION, PAGE 5

Injury ends season for Ramsay

Fullback Devon Ramsay tore his ACL and MCL on Saturday.

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

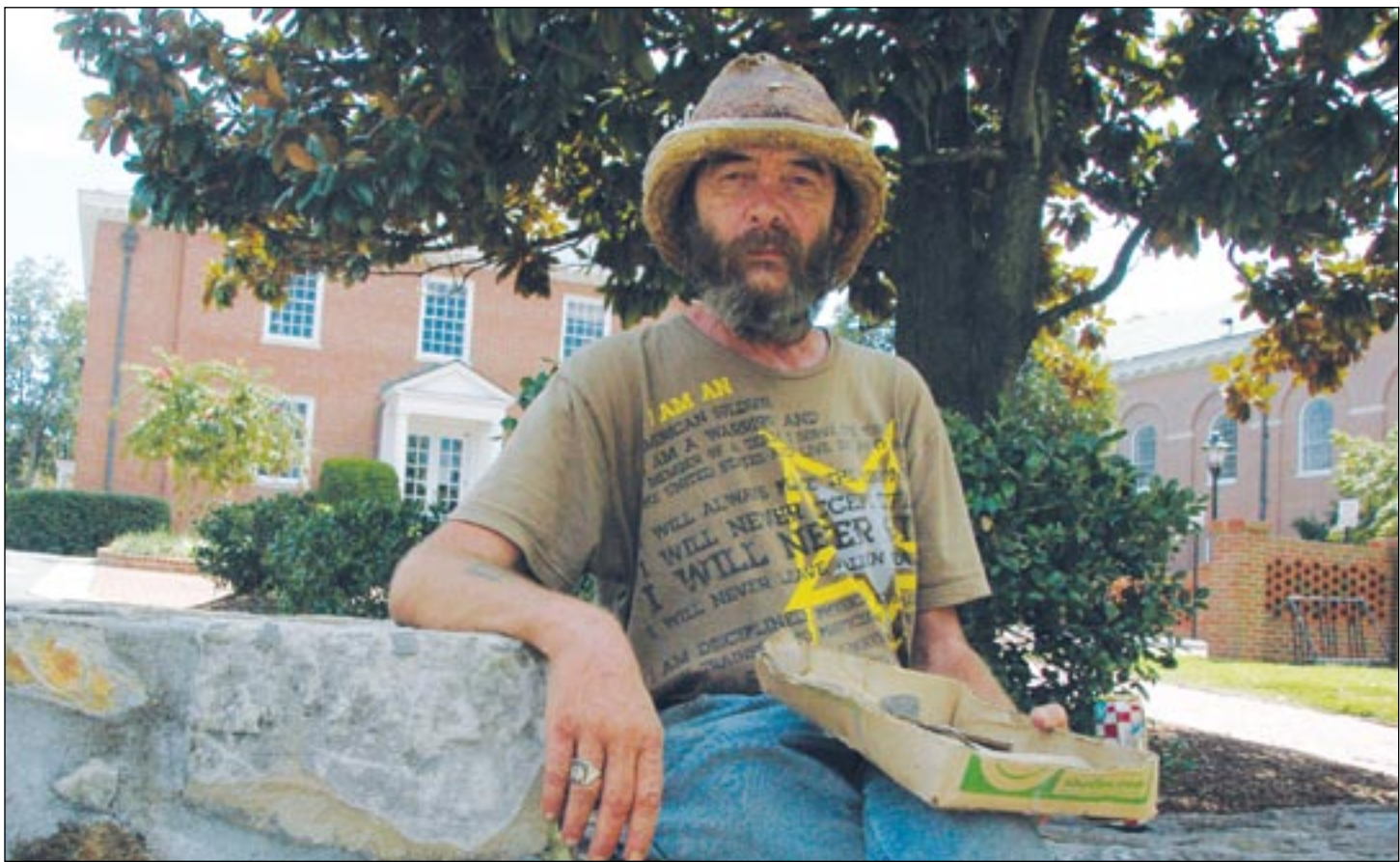


Devon Ramsay will miss the entire 2011 season after tearing his ACL and MCL in Saturday's win against JMU.

Saturday's 42-10 season-opening win against James Madison gave the North Carolina football team a reason to celebrate, but a season-ending injury brought the Tar Heels right back down to Earth. North Carolina officials announced Monday that redshirt senior fullback Devon Ramsay will miss the rest of the 2011 season after tearing the ACL and MCL of his left knee in Saturday's game. The loss of Ramsay leaves just one fullback on UNC's depth chart — senior Curtis Byrd — but coach Everett Withers said Monday that he's confident in the talents of Ramsay's replacement. Ramsay's injury hits close

to home for redshirt freshman Giovanni Bernard, who missed the entire 2010 season after tearing his ACL on the third day of practice last season. "Devon, that's going to be a great loss," Bernard said. "He's like a big brother to me ... (Having) gone through it, it broke my heart." Ramsay was found permanently ineligible by the NCAA in November, but North Carolina won the ensuing appeal and the NCAA reversed its original decision in February. Because Ramsay's 2007 redshirt season was medical-related, Withers said they've thought about the possibility of Ramsay's replacement. SEE RAMSAY, PAGE 5

WITHOUT A HOME



DTH/HELEN WOOLARD

Cowboy is known for his cowboy hat accented with bird feathers. He said he is waiting to hear back from the jobs he has applied for during the past year.

In Chapel Hill, demand for poverty-related services persists.

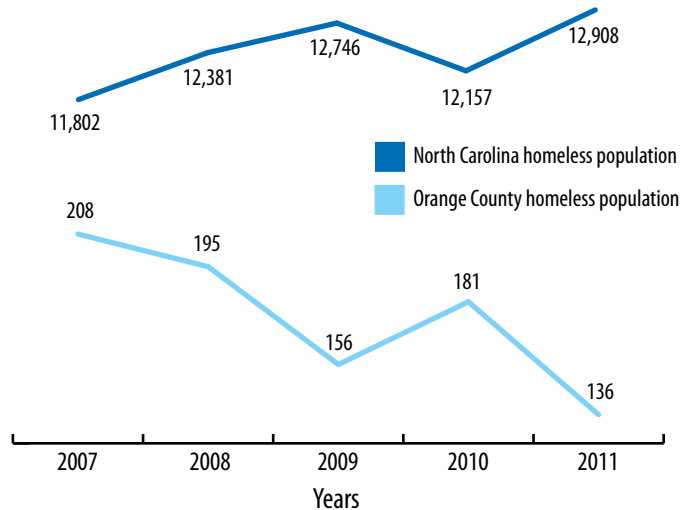
By Jeanna Smialek
City Editor

When Cowboy moved to Chapel Hill from Maine in 1991 to take a roofing job, he never expected that several injuries and one family conflict later, he would find himself living on the town's streets. "Bush 13 — that's my address," he said. "I'm not used to this and I don't like it." But Chris Moran, executive director of the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service, said the 61-year-old isn't alone. Although head counts taken one night each January show

a decrease in homeless people in Orange County, Moran said more people have fallen below the poverty level and the demand for poverty-related services in Chapel Hill has increased in recent years. That increased demand prompted the Chapel Hill Town Council to approve in May plans to relocate the IFC Community House from its 100 W. Rosemary St. location to a roomier spot at 1315 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Cowboy, whose legal name is Ray Staples, said although he doesn't use the current shelter, he does eat at the IFC Community Kitchen regularly. He said he has needed to lately, because he has made barely \$15 a day by panhandling — a significant decrease from past years. SEE HOMELESS, PAGE 5

Homeless counts for Orange County and NC

Orange County has a declining homeless population, based on annual point-in-time counts, but Chapel Hill officials say those numbers could be off and demand for services has increased.



SOURCE: HTTP://WWW.NCCEH.ORG

DTH/JESSICA TOBIN

Government cracks down on Pell fraud

By Madeline Will
Staff Writer

Con artists, known as "Pell Runners," are manipulating community college systems across the nation to obtain financial aid illegally. The U.S. Department of Education is now making it a priority to put a stop to these scams, but many colleges have been dealing with this issue for years. The Pell grant program, which gives students federal financial aid that does not have to be repaid, has had issues with scams since the program's conception in 1972. Scam artists apply for Pell grants at community colleges, where tuition is low, and the Pell refund checks are typically higher. "Any time you've got a large government program like this, you're going to have people who try to exploit it and get money for nothing," said Haley Chitty, a spokesman for the

National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Scam artists posing as students apply for financial aid, typically at a low-cost college and receive a Pell refund check meant for personal expenses that can amount to a couple of thousand dollars, Chitty said. The Pell Runner then fails out and transfers to a different college to repeat the process. "At our national conference, the Department of Education made it clear they wanted the financial aid program to be beyond reproach," Chitty said. Students can receive Pell grants for 18 semesters, he said. Kevin Lineberry, assistant director of student financial services at Forsyth Technical Community College, located in Winston-Salem, said the school has been dealing with Pell Runners since he started his job in 2005 — and probably before. SEE PELL GRANT, PAGE 5

College Republicans postpone Ann Coulter speech

The group says it does not have the means to raise \$15,000.

By Caitlin McCabe
Staff Writer

When it comes to Ann Coulter, controversy is a given. And controversy is exactly what the Republican pundit has brought to the University in the form of a dispute between UNC's College Republicans and Student Congress. The College Republicans decided Monday to postpone



Ann Coulter was scheduled to speak Sept. 20, but the talk was postponed. College Republicans hope to host the event in October.

Coulter's speaking event following Student Congress' allocation of funds on Aug. 30 for the event. Student Congress appropriated \$5,000 in student fees for the event, coupled with an additional loan of \$15,000, provided it was paid back by June 30. But \$5,000 wasn't enough money, said College Republicans'

Chairman Greg Steele. Coulter's speaking fee is \$20,000, excluding travel and other expenses, he said. "I feel like we really got gypped," Steele said. "I don't see how it is justified to make us raise that much money to pay back. And we just can't find a way to do that — that's why we're pushing the event back and starting all over again." The organization scheduled Coulter to speak Sept. 20. Now, the organization hopes to host the event in late October, Steele said. In order to do this, Steele said the organization plans to

reject the allocated funds and submit a new request to Student Congress. Leah Josephson, a district six representative in Student Congress, said that to have any more money allocated for the event, members of the College Republicans will have to show that they have made more of an effort in fundraising. "If we actually gave them \$20,000 for one event, it would have been \$37 per attendee — a huge number," she said. "We try to shy away from that as much as possible." Alex Pfadt, secretary of College Republicans, said significant

efforts at fundraising have been made. But Steele said it is impossible to raise \$15,000, especially when the group must plan for future, smaller scale events. "The blatant partisanship and clear bias that occurred when voting is devastating and unfair," Pfadt said. Josephson stressed that the money that College Republicans received had nothing to do with partisan bias. "Do I like Ann Coulter? No, not at all," Josephson said. "But my vote didn't have to do with that, nor did the discussion in Congress. This doesn't have to do with Ann Coulter. It's about the

size of the request." Jared Simmons, chairman of the finance committee of Student Congress, agreed, saying that the decision was not based on political leanings. "We strive to have continuity and consistency," he said. "My finance committee has never allocated funds on a political basis." Pfadt said the group chose Coulter for her ability to spark debate. "Ann Coulter is one of those lightning rods — she gets people interested and engaged," she said. Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Inside

THE DUKES FALL
See a recap of UNC's 42-10 victory over James Madison on Saturday.
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PETITION PRESENTED
UNC hired a consulting firm to look into possible issues with the housekeeping department's culture.
Page 3.



NO BOOZE, LESS BUSINESS
Some local bars report less business during the sorority recruitment period, which includes no booze and no boys.
Page 3.

This day in history
SEPT. 6, 1986
UNC honored basketball players James Worthy, Phil Ford, Michael Jordan and nine others by hanging replicas of their jerseys in the Smith Center.

Today's weather
Stand under my umbrella
H 82, L 71
Wednesday's weather
Ella, ella, ey, ey
H 84, L 66

The Daily Tar Heel

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Hide your kids, hide your wife

From staff and wire reports

Anaked Cope, S.C., man with what were believed to be drug-induced amorous intentions was taken into custody Thursday, according to police reports.

A man called law enforcement around 2 p.m., saying a naked man was trying to break into his residence. After informing the resident that he wanted to have sex with the resident's wife, the naked man grabbed a large stick and threatened to "ram the door," according to reports.

After some struggle, the naked man was arrested and cited for indecent exposure, trespassing and public disorderly conduct.

NOTED. Apparently in New Zealand, "looking for books of scientific interest," means you're really trying to toot it and boot it.

Fifty-year-old Philip Broughton was sentenced to two years and three months in prison Monday for pressing his face against the buttocks of an unidentified woman in the parenting section of a library.

QUOTED. "It's highly dangerous. I'm all for breastfeeding but not while driving a car."
— Dr. Judith Galtry, New Zealand breast-feeding expert.

Authorities in New Zealand are seeking an unidentified woman who was seen breastfeeding an infant while driving a car with three other children in the back seat.

The Daily Tar Heel

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- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Tarini Parti at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

FIRST-HAND INTERACTION



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Emily Huante, left, and her sister Lila Huante, center, interact with a bird puppet from this weekend's "The Serpent's Egg" performance by Paperhand Puppet Intervention in the Forest Theatre. The puppet show is about the circle of life and the feminine divine.

POLICE LOG

● Someone entered a vehicle and stole \$3.00 at 6:02 a.m. Sunday at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Police reports state that the money was stolen from a 2005 black Chevy Silverado.

● Someone stole items from an unlocked vehicle at 3:10 a.m. Sunday at 306 W. Franklin Street, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Police reports state \$250 in cash and an iPod were stolen from the car. The total value of the stolen items was \$450, according to reports.

● Someone stole a vehicle from a parking lot at 150 E. Rosemary Street between 11 p.m. Sunday and 1:15 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The 1998 white Pontiac Grand Am was valued at \$200, reports state.

● Someone broke into a house

and stole items with the intent to deprive the owner of them at 4:04 a.m. Monday, according to police reports.

The incident occurred at 100 E. Longview Street, reports state.

Stolen items included three sets of Vizio audio system equipment valued at \$1,200, a Samsung audio system valued at \$400, a Playstation console valued at \$350, an iPod also valued at \$350, an Xbox valued at the same amount, a backpack valued at \$50 and computer equipment valued at \$600, according to police reports.

● Carrboro police responded to a noise complaint at 8:34 a.m. Thursday at 121 Westview Drive. The complainant said her roommate's guinea hens make too much noise in the morning, but she would tolerate the noise if it occurred after 11:00 a.m., reports state.

Police gave a warning to the owner of the animals, according to reports.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Yoga in the galleries: Escape the stress of everyday life and enjoy a relaxing 50-minute yoga session. Beginners are welcome to attend, and yoga mats will be provided. The session is free to members and costs \$5 for non-members. Reservations are available on a limited basis. Email acklandRSVP@unc.edu to reserve a spot.
Time: 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Mind mapping: Identify and translate the strengths you are learning in college with the help of Katharine Brooks' mindsets.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, 239B

WEDNESDAY

Resume workshop: Learn how to best represent your skills on paper by creating a professional resume and cover letter while also understanding professional communication. RSVP through Careerolina is preferred but not required.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, 239B

Orchestra performance: Listen to Deutsche Kammerphilharmonie Bremen, one of Europe's most distinguished chamber orchestras, under the direction of Grammy Award-winner Paavo Javi. Stefan Litwin, a George Kennedy Distinguished Professor at UNC, will also perform with the orchestra on the piano.

Time: 7:30 p.m.**Location:** Memorial Hall

Y Laugh: Support the community and enjoy a night of laughs at DSI Comedy and the YMCA's benefit comedy show. Tickets cost \$20 and include two drink tickets. All proceeds from the evening will go to the Y We Build People campaign.
Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: Top of the Hill, Great Room

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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quesadilla.....2.06
chicken quesadilla.....4.62

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where are we?

chapel hill: right across the street from the varsity theatre at 128 franklin street [at the end of the hall].

durham: on 9th street and perry street [across from brueggers]. 286-1875.

nyc: east village, 3rd ave at 13th near nyu



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inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

School for UNC journalism dean moves forward

Faculty in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication voted last week to approve Susan King as the next dean of the school, said Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost.

King's recommendation will be discussed Thursday at a meeting of the chancellor's appointments, promotion and tenure committee.

Carney said he will take the committee's feedback into account when he makes his final recommendation in front of the UNC Board of Trustees this month.

Carney announced that King was offered the job at a meeting of the Board of Trustees on July 26. The board will make the final decision on King's appointment.

The outcome of the journalism school vote was summarized by Dulcie Straughan, interim dean of the journalism school, and sent to Carney.

The previous journalism school dean, Jean Folkerts, stepped down on June 30.

Center for AIDS Research awarded extended funding

The UNC Center for AIDS Research received \$14 million in extended federal funding from the National Institutes of Health. The funding continues through 2016.

UNC CFAR supports four areas in combating the HIV/AIDS epidemic: clinical research, behavioral research, HIV biology and pathogenesis research and prevention research. The center also works in education and outreach, and provides grants to researchers for HIV/AIDS work.

CFAR is a collaboration between researchers at UNC, the Research Triangle Institute and Family Health International 360.

Ronald Swanstrom, a UNC professor, is the director of CFAR.

CFAR researchers were recently awarded the NIH Delaney Collaboratory Cure AIDS grant.

Preparation for ductbank to begin in early October

A small corridor of trees, brush and vegetation will be cleared beginning in early October in preparation for construction of an underground ductbank for electrical and telecommunication cables.

The cables will provide better service reliability for UNC buildings on Airport Drive, including the Administrative Office Building and the Giles Horney complex.

The ductway will also serve as a route for Carolina North campus utilities in the future.

Some of the buildings along Airport Drive are critical financial and accounting centers for the University and need greater connectivity and power.

The cleared corridor will be re-planted when the project is complete.

Some walking and biking trails in the Carolina North Forest will be rerouted during construction.

The clearing is expected to be finished in about six weeks, and the ductbank's installation is planned to begin in early 2012 and will take about six months to complete.

CITY BRIEFS

Town to hold meeting on mixed-use development

The Town of Chapel Hill will hold a public information meeting to discuss the 123 W. Franklin St. mixed-use development.

The town received an application from Cousins Properties Inc. for a zoning atlas amendment and a special use permit for the location.

The application proposes a rezoning of University Square to construct 275,000 square feet of office space, 40,000 square feet of retail space and 150 apartments.

That property is 6.15 acres of an 11.9-acre parcel. The construction would occur in two phases, according to the release.

The development would also include 90,000 square feet of flexible-use space, 38,000 square feet of green space and 1,000 parking spots above and below grade.

The meeting will take place at Chapel Hill Town Hall on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 5:15 p.m.

For more information, those interested can contact the town's planning department at 919-968-2728.

- From staff and wire reports

Medlin's arts plan remains stalled

A donation of \$20,000 has yet to be made accessible to students.

By Nick Andersen
Senior Writer

While the status of former student body president Hogan Medlin's student arts innovation endowment remains vague, a separate student group is prepared to offer its own vision of the future of the University's artistic community.

The group, a subcommittee of the Chancellor's Student Innovation Team, will present a working draft of its arts plan — titled Carolina Creates — at a

Sept. 19 kickoff meeting.

And while Medlin's ambitious plan seems to have stalled, Carolina Creates' authors have tried to avoid the executive structure of last year's plan.

"Hogan's plan didn't go anywhere after Hogan left," said Ian Lee, vice chairman of the Chancellor's Student Innovation Team. Lee is also a member of The Daily Tar Heel's editorial board.

Medlin led the Arts Innovation Steering Committee, which gathered some of the University's highest-ranking artistic figures for a year-long policy workshop.

"He spent the year setting policy guidelines, not structure, and there's nobody left to pick up the pieces," Lee said.

Those missing pieces include

a partially endowed enrichment fund for the arts, which was kick-started in April by an anonymous \$20,000 donation. Medlin had originally planned to create a separate council to manage the fund.

The status of that endowment is unknown, and Medlin, who is out of the country on a Fulbright fellowship, did not respond to requests for comment.

"Nothing's been continued, from what I know," Student Body President Mary Cooper said. "Hogan's dream was great, but now we're concerned with how to give students access to the arts."

Ben Neal, co-chairman of the Arts Advocacy Committee who also helped draft Medlin's arts plan, was not aware of any fur-

ther progress on the endowment.

The new group's working draft identifies four distinct areas — music, visual arts, writers and global initiatives — as broad springboards for fostering student expression, said Hudson Vincent, the chairman of the student innovation team.

Planned initiatives include free student music performances in campus spaces, student visual art in academic buildings and a writer's festival for student, faculty and staff writers, among others.

An exhaustive and hazily-defined website is also in the works, which Vincent said will ultimately serve as the home page for creative endeavors at the University.

"We're hoping the website will

help foster connective abilities across disciplines," Vincent said.

Many of the Carolina Creates projects are near implementation, owing in part to the group's attachment to Chancellor Holden Thorp's Innovate@Carolina fundraising campaign.

But members of the group say that the projects also owe a debt to Medlin's committee for priming University leaders on the campus' artistic deficits.

"It'd be stupid to disregard Hogan's work," Vincent said. "Initiatives are duplicated, sure, but he did a great job laying out the problem. It'd be stupid to just dismiss that work."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Jennifer Clark, left, takes an ID card from a second-grader in the lunch line at Carrboro Elementary School on Friday afternoon.

School district sees uneven spread of free lunches

By Brian Fanney
Staff Writer

As the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools district plans for a new elementary school, the growing gap in the number of students who receive free and reduced-price lunches between schools could impact redistricting plans.

The percentage of students within the district who receive free and reduced-price lunches went from 11.2 percent in 2007 to 20.25 percent in 2010, even as per capita income increased.

But that increase wasn't spread evenly across the system's schools, based on district data.

Stephanie Knott, spokeswoman for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, said that will likely play a role in how maps are redrawn when the school redistricts for Elementary 11, which the district hopes to build for the 2013-14 school year.

"We believe that diversity is a key component of our district," Knott said. "We would certainly want to ensure continued diversity in all of our schools."

Unequal distribution

Even though per capita income in Orange County increased 3.6 percent between 2007 and 2009, the number of families receiving food stamps went up about 45 percent over the same period, based on data presented last week at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce State of the Town Address.

Those numbers signal that while income is growing among some groups, the lower-income bracket is widening.

"What that means is that many families in our community have dropped below the income line that makes them eligible for free and reduced lunch," said

Aaron Nelson, president and CEO of the chamber.

But the growth in lower-income families has been concentrated to certain schools.

Some schools, like Estes Hills Elementary School, saw almost no increase in free or reduced-price lunches between 2007 and 2010, according to district data.

But during the same period, Frank Porter Graham Elementary School went from 19.9 percent of students on free or reduced lunch to 38 percent — nearly double.

Carrboro Elementary School saw the percentage of students receiving free and reduced lunches more than triple.

Uncertain solutions

Knott said free and reduced lunch distribution played into the last full redistricting, done before the 2008 opening of Morris Grove Elementary.

"There were some other factors, including proficiency and property values, that attempted to establish socio-economic balance," she said.

Kevin Morgenstein Fuerst, coordinator of student enrollment for CHCCS, said the next redistricting will happen when Elementary School 11 is built.

"That's when we see the biggest change," Fuerst said.

The school will be needed by 2013 based on district projections.

While the Orange County Board of Commissioners has approved Elementary 11, the district has no timeline for construction, which has been delayed in the past for lack of funds.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Housekeepers seek to remove administrator

By Claire McNeill
Assistant University Editor

One year ago, UNC's housekeepers protested a policy that forbade them to sit down on the job.

The enforcer of the policy, Assistant Director of Housekeeping Services Tonya Sell, became the object of outcry from many of the University's lowest-paid employees.

Now, the protest continues, but for broader purposes.

On Friday, a group of housekeepers and community members delivered a petition to Chancellor Holden Thorp calling for Sell's reassignment.

The petition listed complaints against Sell including lack of professionalism, threatening employees, verbal abuse and forging employees' signatures.

It has garnered about 250 signatures from housekeepers, students and community members, said Laurel Ashton, a UNC student and leader for Student Action with Workers.

Sell could not be reached for comment for this story.

Brenda Malone, vice chancellor for human resources, said the University has received the petition and is taking it very seriously.

"UNC is committed to providing all employees with an environment that ensures that all staff are treated with respect, civility and fairness," Malone wrote in an email.

The University hired PRM Consulting Group — an outside firm — earlier this



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Schenika Garland, far right, speaks to the crowd about better work hours for housekeepers in front of South Building on Friday.

summer to investigate problems with the culture of the housekeeping department. The results are expected to be released at the end of the month, Malone said, adding that the University will act swiftly after receiving the group's recommendations.

Odessa Davis, who has been a housekeeper for more than 14 years, said problems began when Sell arrived at UNC.

"She's disrespectful to housekeepers," Davis said. "She treats us like we're nobody."

Ashton, who said she helped the housekeepers with the petition, said she has been made aware of a variety of complaints.

"The biggest issues I've been hearing about are abuse of management, abuse of language, using intimidation,"

Ashton said.

"I've been hearing about a lot of problems with her forging signatures."

Ashton said getting Sell reassigned would represent only one step toward departmental improvement.

Groups supporting Friday's petition include SAW, Black Workers for Justice, SEANC District 25, UE 150, Chapel Hill/Carrboro NAACP, Triangle Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Chapel Hill Human Rights Center.

Assistant University Editor Colleen Volz contributed reporting.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

No booze, no boys, less business

By Jeanna Smialek
City Editor

For sorority girls, rush is a time of no booze and no boys — but for area bars that host large Greek crowds, that can mean no business.

"You can say no booze, no boys — no money," said Molly Bergeson, a bartender at Pantana Bob's.

The rule, which all sororities

in the UNC Panhellenic Council follow, prohibits members and new recruits from hanging out with boys outside of work and school and from drinking. It kicked off Aug. 29 when rush began and will last through Friday at 5 p.m.

Lindsey Stephens, Panhellenic Council president, said the policy promotes academic success and prevents bias.

Los Potrillos

Leslie Amador, manager at Los Potrillos on West Rosemary Street, said business has been slower since rush began.

She said the bar sees fewer sorority girls — and the boys they bring with them — during rush each year. And she said she doesn't think she's alone.

"I think it's all the businesses," she said.



DTH/JEANNA SMIALEK

Top of the Hill

James Noyes, bar manager at Top of the Hill, said business has been slower lately than he expected — and he suspects rush.

"We just came to the conclusion that it was probably that," he said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/JEANNA SMIALEK

R&R Grill

Rob Moll, co-owner of R&R Grill, said he hasn't noticed much of a decrease in business.

He said even if sorority girls can't drink, graduate students still patronize the bar, and Saturday's football game helped.

He said sorority members visit the restaurant during rush. "They'll still come in and eat."



DTH/JEANNA SMIALEK

The Daily Tar Heel

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Hand on Health's Pulse

Fourth-year Gillings School of Global Public Health student from Durham

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A song a day keeps the doctor away

Next time you're walking around campus, take a look at the people wearing headphones. They might appear particularly confident and carefree.

It might have something to do with their iTunes playlists.

Haven't you ever noticed that "Eye of the Tiger" helps you run faster and "Don't Worry Be Happy" lifts your spirits? Music has powerful effects and accumulating research has uncovered new ways music might improve your daily life.

Thus, you could experiment with music as a means to concentrate, relax and feel happier.

But what about music's more innovative uses? For instance, can the right pre-midterm song boost your score? Will a playlist of laid-back jams calm your roommate after you erase the "Real Housewives of New Jersey" marathon he recorded? Can you convince a professor that you are a genius by playing classical music from speakers attached to your backpack?

Research has not provided clear answers, but evidence is beginning to fill the gaps (personal experience suggests that professors are not impressed by the classical music).

According to a small study at the University of Miami, music improves thinking in high-skills jobs like computer programming. This means that good tunes might also boost exam scores. Other research indicates that listening to music before an oral presentation lowers stress, heart rate and blood pressure. It could have the same effect on a fuming roommate.

Other studies indicate that music can improve balance in Parkinson's disease, reduce blood pressure and boost the immune system. This past April, a randomized trial published in The British Journal of Psychiatry reported that playing or listening to music alongside a therapist improves symptoms of major depression.

Music has been used to improve function for millennia. According to paintings from 2,800 years ago, the Greeks employed harpists to improve athletic performance at the Olympics. Now, many factories play music to improve productivity and surgeons turn on their iPods during operations, encouraged by studies indicating that music improves surgeons' dexterity.

But what type of music works best? Dr. Hans-Joachim Trappe, a cardiologist from the University of Bochum in Germany, argues that classical music is the most heart-healthy.

It should be no surprise that Trappe also said that pop music peps people up, maybe for that heart-healthy run. On the flip side, Trappe says that heavy metal and techno music not only fail to improve health but might actually be dangerous by increasing anxiety and blood pressure.

But before you start smashing your DJ Tiësto collection, a recent study reports that any music considered joyful to the listener improves blood flow and reduces blood pressure. So if techno or heavy metal lifts your spirits, it might not be too bad for you.

Whether it's Mozart before the library or The Black Eyed Peas before a Friday night out, the uses for music are endless. But don't underestimate its power.

As Woody Allen once said, "I can't listen to that much Wagner. I start getting the urge to conquer Poland."

EDITORIAL CARTOON



EDITORIAL

Consider Withers

The interim head coach deserves consideration once the season ends.

After Saturday's season-opening win against James Madison University, interim head football coach Everett Withers gave partial credit to his predecessor Butch Davis.

Though deserved, that credit should shift more and more toward Withers as the season progresses. And if he keeps winning, Withers should be given proper attention in the search

for a full-time replacement.

At least for the first game, it appears that Withers has successfully blocked out all off-the-field distractions and set in motion a season that could again prove dramatic — but for the right reasons.

The University's goal in hiring the next head coach should be to rebuild the program in the right way. The program needs to recruit players who exude academic integrity as well as athletic prowess.

Davis built the program into one full of talented football players. But after all the off-

the-field issues with agents and tutors, it was clear the program was not heading in the right direction, even with its rise into the national spotlight. Withers is in a position to build on Davis' successes — and amend his failures.

UNC is fortunate to have had such a qualified and effective leader in waiting. After the trials of this season are finished and the community pauses to reflect, Withers deserves a fair shot at the job.

That will be especially true if he continues winning, both on and off the field.

EDITORIAL

Misplaced priorities

Speaker pro tem Kristen Johnson should resign immediately.

Kristen Johnson is setting quite the example as speaker pro tempore of Student Congress. After being elected last spring to represent District 7, Johnson moved to Granville Towers in District 4, where she decided a paying job as resident adviser superseded her obligation to her constituents in Baity Hill, Odum Village and Ram Village.

Her conduct represents an

unethical and flagrant violation of the Student Code's intent. This code governs Student Congress, an institution that has historically rendered itself moot with arcane infighting.

Johnson's misplaced residency ultimately has little bearing on her job performance. Even so, Johnson, as Student Congress' second-highest-ranking member, must be held to a higher ethical standard. Johnson has demonstrated in the past that she can be an effective representative, but she must participate from a legitimate elected position. The Granville Towers district

is one that has become known for its frequent turnover. If history repeats itself and an empty seat emerges, Johnson should campaign for it.

Until then, Johnson should remove herself from Student Congress. With its next general body meeting scheduled for tonight, she should take the opportunity to resign as quickly as possible to allow for a special election in her district and for the speaker pro tempore.

Her resignation would yield very little impact outside of the symbolic. But Student Congress deserves a better leader — and so does her district.

A home for all

In the recent storm of online comments, quad conversations and administrative meetings, the essence of the debate over Will Thomason's removal from Psalm 100 is at risk of being lost.

This debate, from our perspective, is not about whether Christianity is an affront to basic rights. Having worked with many faith-based organizations, the Campus Y recognizes the multiplicity of interpretations within various faiths. One student organization could never speak for all Christians.

Nor is the debate about whether homosexuality is a choice. As an executive board, we believe that both those who believe it is innate and those who believe it is a choice are obligated to protect the rights of those in the LGBTQI community.

For us, this incident is not about the well-worn debates that leave people divided along all-too-familiar ideological lines. Those debates often avoid the broader questions: what happens when beliefs translate into actions? Who is marginalized in that process? Can our campus provide a safer space for the expression of all identities?

This incident should be about a student struggling with a sexual identity, a religious identity or even both.

Perhaps that person is a first-year, trying to decide whether



Mackenzie Thomas and Allison Norman

Co-presidents of the Campus Y

Email: campusy2011@gmail.com

this community will accept their sexual and gender identity. UNC has pockets that are more accepting and welcoming to LGBTQI students than many of our own high schools. But what kind of campus has a UNC freshman experienced in the past week?

This incident can also be about a religious student. Too often we lose sight of those whose identities are shaped by faith, and who feel marginalized in their own right within this campus community. We find it troubling that this incident may make it even harder for students who are opposed to the actions of Psalm 100 to identify as Christian.

This incident can also be about a student who identifies as Christian and as part of the LGBTQI community. All of us claim — as Will does — more than one identity. No one is only Christian, or only LGBTQI — or for that matter only Muslim, or conservative, vegan or any other identity. We must constantly

work to ensure that individuals do not have to choose between these identities, to place one against the other in the dialogue that our campus creates.

We hold a deep respect for the members of Psalm 100 — a respect reinforced by Will's continued insistence in maintaining them as valuable friends and important members of our campus community. But we must vigilantly evaluate their action, as we would the action of any group, based on the exclusions it creates, the prejudices it reinforces and the messages it sends to marginalized communities. As an executive board, we recognize Psalm 100's decision — as we would any similar decision by another campus group — as compromising social justice principles that we hold dear.

Ultimately, this incident prompts us to think about what kind of spaces our community is creating for many students who are wrestling with expressing their identities.

As we look back and move forward, we hope that this incident reminds us that a diverse array of beliefs and identities shapes our campus, and a mutual respect for these must exist in order for there to be a home for all.

This column was written by and reflects the views of the 15-member executive board of the Campus Y.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Do I like Ann Coulter? No, not at all. But my vote didn't have to do with that, nor did the discussion in Congress. This doesn't have to do with Ann Coulter. It's about the size of the request."

Leah Josephson, district 6 representative, Student Congress

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"To be fair, Carolina Review, you guys kinda are on the record for being all and out racist to a whole bunch of groups. But a broken clock is right twice a day."

How sports ruin academics, on a commenter's claim that Carolina Review was called "racist" for criticizing the Afro-American studies department.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Will Jacobsen's letter was naive and illogical

TO THE EDITOR:

Will Jacobsen's letter to the editor on Thursday was patently ridiculous. The Bible condemns an incredible array of actions, from eating shellfish (called an "abomination" in Leviticus) to letting women speak in church (called "disgraceful" in Corinthians). Yet, essentially, not one Christian on this entire campus follows these proscriptions, or even identifies them as tenants of their faith.

Obviously, a passage's inclusion in the Bible is not the be all end all as to whether Christians comply with it, or even believe in it. In addition, there are many things that the Bible forbids, such as drunkenness, premarital sex, divorce and contraception, that are currently areas of great discussion and disagreement within the Christian community. So to assert that just because an idea is in the Bible that it is beyond reproach and must be followed is naive beyond measure.

Unless Jacobsen truly feels that all those women who speak in church and all those people eating pork and shellfish are sinners, he'd do better to come up with a more firm and logical grounds for his argument. Unfortunately, when arguing in favor of intolerance and hate, sound basis for your logic is hard to come by.

*Elias Pratt
School of Medicine, 2015*

Student fees need more coverage from the DTH

TO THE EDITOR:

I was glad to see The Daily Tar Heel run a cover article about student fees ("TTS weighs new fee"), but more reporting on fees is needed because it can be very difficult for students to find information about how fees are spent. In particular, the expensive Education and Technology Fee is spent on many different things, but it is charged to students as a single amount and no breakdown is widely available.

There are many options for implementing the proposed network charge, including re-prioritizing existing technology spending within the Education and Technology fee, but for students to have a strong voice in this issue they need to be educated about the process and know whom to contact. The DTH can play an important role here by bringing additional substantive reporting about fees to its student audience. I hope that the DTH will send a reporter to meetings of the Student Fee Audit Committee and the Student Fee Advisory Subcommittee and publish a list of student representatives who serve on those committees.

Graduate and professional students who have concerns about student fees should feel free to contact me at gpsftreasurer@unc.edu.

*Alex Mills, Treasurer
Graduate and Professional
Students Federation*

DTH reporting on Right to Know Act was biased

TO THE EDITOR:

The reporting on the Woman's Right to Know Act offers a disturbingly biased presentation of the recently passed legislation. In "NC abortion law sparks controversy" (Aug. 25), five people are cited opposing the Act while only N.C. Rep. Paul Stam is quoted in its defense.

The author of this article is quick enough to brand the policy as "controversial," yet it seems that the author is not interested in the controversy. Moreover, it must be asked, why is this legislation so controversial? The article seems to overlook the standard medical practice that is at the heart of this act. For no other major "medical" procedure would it be considered "patronizing" for a doctor to explain all potential options in advance of the procedure.

Sept. 1's editorial, "The right not to know," at least concedes that "there is nothing wrong with ensuring that all information is available to a woman," but proceeds to make the claim that \$60,000 of an over \$19 billion state budget will be too "hard to swallow." How can we put such a price tag on women's health?

Finally, the bill defends a woman's access to abortion. It only seeks to protect her from coercion, and to inform her. It requires that she be informed of the risks of pregnancy as well as those of having an abortion.

Rather than patronizing a woman, it empowers her with the comprehensive information she deserves to make an autonomous decision.

*Christina Geradts
President
Carolina Students for Life*

Apply to the Order of the Bell Tower today

TO THE EDITOR:

Two years ago, I was a sophomore transfer student, wandering wide-eyed down South Road in a sea of Carolina blue. I sorted through a mound of emails from a capella groups and club sports, but only one group caught my eye. That was how I came to be a member of the Order of the Bell Tower.

As the University's official student ambassadors, we are bound by one simple tie: our love for the University of North Carolina. Some of our members have steady jobs to pay for school. Others speak multiple languages fluently. By nature, we are a diverse body that seeks to best represent our University at the state, national and world levels.

This evening marks the end of our application period for the 2011-12 year. The application, available at obt.unc.edu, must be submitted online by 8 p.m. tonight. I wish you all the best — hark the sound!

*Christopher Lane
Vice President
Order of the Bell Tower*

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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. The board consists of five board members, the associate opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.

Like our paper? You'll love our blogs.

With a new semester under way, The Daily Tar Heel is bringing back its blogs.

Visit dailytarheel.com to read about local events, performances, sports and politics and to see interactive content you won't find in the pages of our paper.

No matter what you like to read, the DTH blogs will supply you with a variety of up-to-date, accurate, quirky and interesting information.



In an effort to localize regional issues, On the Wire covers state politics and policies impacting the UNC system. As the online extension of the State & National desk, check out On the Wire to read about state representatives, political issues and stories from within the UNC system. Also, check in with this blog for information about the upcoming Democratic National Convention in Charlotte.



For readers interested in local, regional and national artists, Canvas is your source for up-to-the-minute information on what performers are scheduled to be in Chapel Hill and surrounding towns. In addition to both previews and reviews of area performances, this Arts desk blog also features a weekly roundup detailing what events residents can look forward to in the coming days. Stay tuned-in to Canvas to find out who will be performing at UNC's homecoming.



Do you live and breathe for local music? If so, the Diversions blog is your place to learn when your favorite artists will be in the area. Readers who can't pick up a paper on Thursdays to read Dive's recommendations, Q&As and album and movie reviews should check out this blog to access Diversions any day of the week. The Diversions blog will also function as your source for upcoming music festivals like Hopscotch.



Be sure to dress your best when you're out and about on campus and around town because Dress Code bloggers will be on the lookout. Dress Code publishes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and features clothing ranging from thrift store finds to designer brands and everything in between. Visit the blog on Fridays to read about upcoming trends and to learn more about our bloggers' personal styles.



Tar Heel fans should visit our Sports desk blog for news updates from all of the University's varsity teams. From injury reports to game previews and recaps, reading From the Pressbox is the best way for UNC and ACC fans to stay abreast of the latest sports news. In addition to game updates, the sports blog will also follow former Tar Heels during their post-college careers in the major leagues.



Pit Talk, the University desk blog, is the best place for students, staff and town residents to find out what's happening on campus. In addition to covering campus events, Pit Talk regularly features topics like a UNC bucket list outlining 100 tasks to complete before graduation, college-friendly recipes, interesting bits of history from UNC's libraries and Student of the Week profiles.



As the newest of The Daily Tar Heel's blogs, Town Talk will serve as the top source for political news within Orange County. An extension of the City desk, Town Talk will cover the upcoming elections, Chapel Hill Town Council, Orange County Board of Commissioners and Carrboro Board of Aldermen meetings. The blog will also feature guest columnists who will supply outside perspectives on local issues.

HOMELESS

FROM PAGE 1

"It's not living, but it's surviving," he said.

Chapel Hill demand rises

Moran said that 3,404 households in Carrboro and Chapel Hill depend on the IFC's food pantry for once-a-month groceries — a "hell of an increase" from 3,000 in 2010. He said the need for housing has also grown, and though the new shelter will offer more space, it will also be 3 miles away from

the center of town.

The new shelter will offer 52 permanent beds and 17 emergency cots in a two-story building, compared to the current shelters' 36 beds and 14 permanent floor spaces. The shelter has been projected to cost \$3.5 to \$4 million, and Moran said it will target rehabilitation services. He said no emergency shelter closer to town is in the works for now and no funding exists for such a project. And he said while panhandling is sure to be a hot election topic, homelessness is often too touchy

for candidates to discuss.

"There needs to be an emergency shelter somewhere. I think everybody knows it, but it's a hard discussion," he said. "I mean, we can talk about the environment, we can talk about abuse ... but to talk about poverty and emergency shelters, they are conversation stoppers ... not election conversations." Jason Baker, a town council candidate and planning board member, agreed that Chapel Hill needs to address homelessness. He said it will be a persistent topic, but the town has already worked to counter homelessness

by approving the new shelter. "I think it's something that the town has worked hard on." Baker's fellow candidate Lee Storrow cited the approval of the new shelter as a step toward dealing with the issue. Moran said as the election season moves forward, he hopes to see the issue discussed more. "If Obama carried a book with him everywhere he would go, more people would read," he said. "If our mayors and the chair of the board of commissioners talk more about poverty, more people would listen."

Orange County numbers

Jamie Rohe, the homeless program coordinator for the Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness, said though imperfect, estimates showing county homelessness declining shouldn't be discounted. "Though they might underestimate the homeless population ... It's what we've got at this point," she said. Based on those counts, the number of homeless individuals fell from 208 in 2007 to 136 in 2011.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

RAMSAY

FROM PAGE 1

seeking a sixth year of eligibility for Ramsay. "That's in the early stages," Withers said. "We've talked generically about it, but we just want to make sure that he's okay and then we'll pursue that as it comes up." In the meantime, Withers and the rest of the Tar Heel squad are busy preparing for Saturday's game against Rutgers. Withers said he was pleased with the team's overall performance against James Madison on Saturday, but said there are still some kinks that need to be worked out. And redshirt sophomore quarterback Bryn Renner knows exactly what can be improved upon. "It was my first time in the huddle with all these fans and the

crowd noise and stuff like that, so we definitely need to get (communication) corrected with my play calls and just speaking louder and making sure everyone in the huddle hears what I have to say," Renner said. North Carolina beat Rutgers last season in Piscataway, N.J. 17-13 after trailing the Scarlet Knights 10-0 after the first quarter. Withers said the offensive line was one of the bright spots for the Tar Heels on Saturday, but noted that Rutgers' top-notch defense might force them to be even better this weekend. "We've got to be very, very good up front this week as far as protecting the quarterback and giving ourselves some run lanes," Withers said. "I feel like it's one of the better defenses we'll play."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

PELL GRANT

FROM PAGE 1

He said community colleges do not look at students' previous academic records, making it almost impossible for colleges to track a scam. "A student who has issues at Forsyth Tech can transfer to (another community college) and still continue to receive financial aid," Lineberry said. Linda Weiner, a spokeswoman for the N.C. Community College System, said the system does not have a way to track Pell Runners. "We don't have a way of knowing how prevalent or widespread this is," she said. Chitty said of the 9 million students who are eligible for Pell grants, the amount of people scamming the system is small. Lineberry said a solution to stop the scam, which seems to be

increasing due to the economic downturn, might require a regulatory change in the law that would make it easier for colleges to track students' academic progress. The Department of Education is looking into ways of working with financial aid offices to identify suspicious activities, Chitty said. But Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte has found its own way to avoid financial aid scams, said Debbie Brooks, a financial aid director at the college. After 10 percent of the semester has been completed, professors turn in their attendance records to the financial aid offices. If students haven't attended, the aid office withholds their Pell refund checks, Brooks said. Central Piedmont has always had this policy and has not had any problems with Pell Runners,

she said. But the school is in the minority, officials say. "This is a long-term pervasive problem in the financial-aid system, particularly at community colleges," Lineberry said.

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

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Carolina Sports Menu

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Volleyball vs. Arizona State
Carmichael Arena; 7:30pm

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

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UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy

Open House
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The UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy will host an open house on September 7 in the W. Seymour and Rheta Holt Auditorium of Kerr Hall (room 1001). The session will offer a brief overview of the PharmD program, an explanation of the admissions process, and suggestions for preparing a comprehensive application. Current pharmacy students will be on hand to answer your questions about the program. We invite you to come and learn more about one of the top-ranked pharmacy schools in the nation.

If you are planning to attend, please e-mail pharmacy_recruitment_rsvp@unc.edu.

www.pharmacy.unc.edu/events

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» In speech, Obama pledges support for unions

DETROIT (MCT) — In perhaps some of his strongest words of support for organized labor, President Barack Obama told a riverfront crowd of thousands Monday in Detroit that, "As long as I'm in the White House, I'm going to stand up for collective bargaining."

He said organized labor is responsible for the rise of the middle class and the core of the nation's economy and that legislative battles to curb the rights of organized labor are a threat to the nation as a whole.

"When I hear they're trying to take collective bargaining away, trying to pass right-to-work laws, I know it's not about economics. It's about politics," he said, prompting a chant from the crowd: "Four more years."

It's the second time Obama has been to Detroit on Labor Day, but it was candidate Obama

who came in 2008. It was the president who came to the city Monday, which he said, "has been to heck and back." Obama stood in front of the Renaissance Center, where General Motors Co. is headquartered, to celebrate organized labor and the auto industry, which was saved by a federal bailout in 2009.

"We stood by the auto industry and made some tough choices, and now the Big Three are turning a profit and hiring new workers. Right here in Detroit and the U.S.A.," he said.

Obama used the stop in Detroit to offer a small preview of his jobs plan, which he plans to reveal in a prime-time address Thursday.

"I don't want to give everything away right here, because I want you all to tune in on Thursday," he said.

"We've got roads and bridges across this country that need rebuilding," he said. "There is work to be done, and there are workers to do it."

Obama used the speech to challenge Congress to support his forthcoming plan.

Dozens dead in Japan after typhoon spurs landslides

TOKYO (MCT) — Six months after Japan's devastating earthquake and tsunami, the slow-moving but powerful Typhoon Talas has brought heavy rainfall and caused massive landslides in the country.

The storm had left at least 29 people dead and 51 missing in the nation's West as of Monday afternoon, according to a tally by The Yomiuri Shimbun.

Full-scale rescue operations are being conducted in Wakayama, Mie and Nara Prefectures, which have suffered the brunt of the typhoon's damage. In Wakayama Prefecture, 18 people have been confirmed dead and 27 are still missing, while four have died and 20 are missing in Nara Prefecture.

In five other prefectures,

including Mie, seven people have been confirmed dead. One person is missing in Hokkaido, where heavy rainfall from the typhoon caused water levels in a river to swell.

Texas wildfires could worsen as temperature drops

FORT WORTH, Texas (MCT) — Cooler temperatures may have come as a welcome relief to many Texans, but it may cause big problems for emergency workers fighting wildfires near Possum Kingdom Lake and outside the Austin suburb of Bastrop, Texas.

"It's great for having less heat on the firefighters, but it has a very negative impact," said Melissa Yunas, a public information officer working with the Texas Forest Service.

"There will be more flare-ups with the cool air," said Yunas, who works with the Florida forest service and was among those traveling to Texas to help out with the fires.



MCT/SUSAN TUSA

» President Barack Obama works the crowd after speaking during a Labor Day event in the shadow of the GM Renaissance Center in Detroit.

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ATTIC TREASURES AND YARD SALE! St. Barbara's Greek Orthodox Church, 0.5 miles south of I-40, 8306 Hwy 751. September 10, 8am-1pm.

Child Care Wanted

PART-TIME NANNY needed for 2011-12 school year for 2 girls, 5 and 9. M-F 2:30-6:30pm. Must have excellent references and clean driving record. Email: 4fale@gmail.com.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 2:30-5:30pm to watch my 3 kids (ages 5, 9 and 11) in my north Chapel Hill home. Car needed. Light housekeeping, help with homework, and keep TV off. Please email resume and references to rmpel@ncrr.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Our kids (3, 7) need a fun, responsible sitter 3 days/wk (including Tuesday, Wednesday but not Friday) 2:30-6pm. \$50/day. Cooking skills a must! Will pay \$50 extra for laundry. Must commit to whole school year and have clean driving record. Send resume, references, and your availability to clow502@mc.duke.edu. 919-930-9275.

FUN AFTERSCHOOL SITTER wanted to play ball and games with 2 ages 9 and 11. Minutes from campus, on V busline, no car needed, 2:30-5:30pm, \$11/hr. tilburg@med.unc.edu.

CHILD CARE

Child care, household cleaning 3-6pm, M-F. Help needed for 13 year-old boy plus household cleaning. Own car and references needed. \$11/hr. -4gas. Start date: now. 919-906-0105 or beckham@duke.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL COMPANION TUTOR: Afterschool companion and tutor for 12 year-old 7th grade girl in my home. Monday, Tuesday, Friday 3:30-6:30pm. Own transportation required. Email: deh48@ncrr.com.

PART-TIME TEEN CARE: Folklore professor is looking for an engaging, creative student to help with afterschool pickup for his 15 year-old daughter. Approximately 11 hrs/wk, every other week. Must be available 3:45-6:30pm on M/Tu/Th/F and perhaps some Saturday evenings, to pick up from East Chapel Hill High School and travel to Creedmoor. \$15/hr. If you're interested, please email glenn@unc.edu. Thanks! 919-451-3950.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 2 fun boys (8 and 11), weekend evenings and weekdays afterschool. Flexible days. Non-smoking. Car and references required. Contact blf@unc.edu or 919-967-2701.

AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE. High energy, creative person to care for our 10 and 7 year-old in our Chapel Hill home (near Lake Hogan Farms) M-F 2:30-5:30pm. Must be able to legally work in the US and be a non-smoker. Please reply to nancysearch27518@gmail.com.

BABYSITTER wanted for 4 year-old cheerful boy. Flexible hours 2-3 hrs/day in house. Close to ECHHS bus stop. No driving requirement. UNC, Duke affiliation preferred. 765-532-3000.

Child Care Wanted

AFTER SCHOOL SITTER, \$13/HOUR

Duke faculty family seeking sitter for girls 13, 11. M/W/F, 4-6pm. Chapel Hill school pickup, transportation to activities. Qualifications: responsible, reliable car, clean driving record. Email resume and 3 references to sitter001@gmail.com.

COOL AFTERSCHOOL SITTER needed for 3 cool kids ages 12, 12 and 9. M-F 3:10-6:10pm. druderman1995@kellogg.northwestern.edu.

CHILD CARE, DRIVING: Seeking help with one 7 year-old girl to pick up and take to activities in Chapel Hill 2-3 days/wk and take to Carboro. Car required. Please send resume and references to Katherine Baer, katherinebaer@hotmail.com, 410-292-4619.

HELP! \$10/HR! Busy Chapel Hill family desires assistance afternoons, 3-8pm, weekdays, 12-5pm, weekends. Schedule flexible. Some driving. Start now. Email beron@mindspring.com. 919-969-9444.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE: Pickup my 2 kids (10 and 12) from school and bring home. Kids are easy going. Occasional after-school activities. You need car and references. I pay competitively. Contact me at sblnd1991@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE for 13, 10, and 5 years-old. M/Tu/WTh (or at least 2 days), 2:45-5pm. A Portuguese or French speaker is a bonus. Lake Hogan Farm. mctierren@hotmail.com or 919-918-7535.

FUN AND RESPONSIBLE afternoon sitter for delightful kids, 8 and 11. Available M-F, 2:45-5pm, but some weeks will be less. Safe transportation and excellent driving record required. Location 5 minutes from UNC Hospital in kid friendly neighborhood. Email resume and phone: heels89@yahoo.com. Students preferred.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

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

AVAILABLE NOW! 205 Friendly Lane, 3BR/1.5BA. Lease runs September thru May. AC, dishwasher, WD hookups, parking for 4. Call 919-824-7981 or email pro@hotwher.com.

GARDEN APARTMENT

Large 1BR basement apartment with private entrance available early September. \$650/mo. all utilities included, washing machine and dryer, large living room with old barn wood fireplace. Private patio faces the garden. Grad students preferred. 919-942-9961.

GARAGE APARTMENT. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Carpeting. Separate living room, bedroom, bath. Many windows. \$750/mo. includes utilities, cable, internet. Available. 919-929-6072.

5 BLOCKS TO FRANKLIN STREET: 4BR/3.5BA carriage house with 2 car garage and 2 assigned parking, energy efficient, sky lights, decks, \$2,400/mo. +utilities. HRMalpass@aol.com, 919-942-6945.

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For Rent

MINUTES TO UNC: \$850/mo. Mill Creek 2BR/2BA clean, well maintained condo. All appliances. Walk out patio. Plenty of storage. Water and 2 parking included. 919-671-4230.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS RENT FREE for September. 2nd floor, new paint, W/D, Barber carpet, J/D buslines, All utilities included. Only \$375/mo. dale_hu@yahoo.com, 919-968-1461, 919-360-7326.

RENT AT RESORT STYLE COMMUNITY

4BR/4BA, 2,726 square feet. 2 garage at Briar Chapel, Chapel Hill, NC. \$2,300/mo. Jeff J, 919-490-9050. <http://www.briarchapelchomesforsale.com/>, 919-699-2377.

3 STORY TOWNHOME for rent located near downtown Chapel Hill. 3,000 square feet, 4BR/4BA, W/D, stove, refrigerator included. \$2,400/mo. Please call 919-260-6635 or leave message to include full first, last name, phone number with area code and mention this ad at 919-932-6779.

Help Wanted

LIFEGUARDS

The Y is hiring certified lifeguards and experienced swim lesson instructors. Please visit our website, www.chymca.org print an application form and mail it Attn: HR Director.

KIDCARE HELP NEEDED: Governors Club is hiring for KidCare. Part-time position. Contact chanted@governorsclub.cc, 919-932-8543.

LEARN ART OF LANDSCAPE gardening and experience cycles of nature. Physically demanding work with established contractor. Driver's license required. Full-time or part-time. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED: The Arc of Orange County is seeking direct care staff to work with individuals with developmental disabilities. Part-time, afterschool, weekend hours available. High school diploma, clean record required. Application: ckeller@arcoforange.org.

PROJECTIONIST WANTED: Varsity Theatre on Franklin Street looking for part-time projectionist. 2-4 evenings a week. Please send resume to projectionist@varsityonfranklin.com.

ASSISTANT CAMPUS MANAGER wanted for Smitty's Homemade Ice Cream. Must be energetic and effective multitasker. Must be available for all football, basketball and partial baseball seasons. Contact Michael Cowan, 336-260-0119, mhcowan@email.unc.edu.

SMALL LAW FIRM close to campus looking to hire, on a part-time basis, a UNC student with creative design capability for development of marketing brochures and websites. Must have knowledge of software applications. \$12/hr. Call 942.0252.

EGG DONORS NEEDED. UNC Health Care seeking healthy, non-smoking females 21-30 to become egg donors. All ethnicities welcome. \$3,000 compensation for COMPLETED cycle. All visits and procedures to be done local to campus. For written information, please call 919-966-1150 ext. 5 and leave your phone number.

GET PAID TO DO RESEARCH: Expert researchers needed. Have your Masters or PhD? Need to earn extra money? Do research online for thebraintree.com and turn your mind into money. We cater to individuals and businesses needing high quality research. Start earning now, sign up to be a researcher at thebraintree.com.

LOCAL ORGANIC FROZEN YOGURT: Now hiring associates for first shift M-F 12:30-5:30pm. We are the (and first!) ORGANIC frozen yogurt shop in NC. Experience not necessary! Temporary, holiday part-time work also available. Please apply online at <http://www.iglooyogurt.com/jobs/>, 919-929-4922.

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Help Wanted

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN: Pathways for People, Inc. is looking for energetic individuals interested in gaining experience while making a difference in the life of an individual. Positions available are: (1) Adult male in Chapel Hill. Saturday and Sunday 8 hrs/day. Position entails community activities, exercises and personal care. Some lifting required. Call Mitch at 919-297-7254. (2) 17 year-old male with Autism and mild MR in Chapel Hill. M-F from 3:30-6:30pm. Call and ask for Michele at 919-462-1663.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT WANTED: Full-time or part-time. Psychology, Social Science MS/MA student preferred. Must be highly organized, detail oriented, able to work independently. Telesage is on Franklin Street, 60 feet from UNC campus. We develop self report mental health outcomes tracking assessments and associated assessment software for NIMH. Friendly work environment, flexible schedule, benefits available. Wages BOE. Send resume with GPA and cover letter to ra@telesage.com.

RESTAURANT, 401 WEST FRANKLIN, now looking for students part-time, dinner shift. Wait staff, server, driver for special deliveries. Only by appointment, call 919-967-0057 between 3-5pm.

Internships

PRE HEALTH INTERNSHIPS

Are you pursuing a career in healthcare? A Helping Hand offers an unpaid internship that includes 30 hours training and 120 hours direct care experience working with older adults in the home setting. Please email your letter of interest and resume to servicelearning@ahelpinghandnc.org.

Lost & Found

FOUND: CAMERA. Discovered at North-hampton Apartments. Email beldridj@email.unc.edu with make and brand.

Parking

PARKING SPACE RENTAL, Walking distance to campus. \$200/semester. Call 919-219-2891.

GREAT LOCATION: Parking space 2 blocks from Carolina Inn. \$340/semester. Call 919-929-3494.

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www.heelshousing.com

Help Wanted

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, professional, graduate student seeking to share spacious 2BR/2BA apartment. Quiet condo community. WD, private bathroom, walk in closet. Water, trash included. rmbellia5@hotmail.com 919-240-5385, 386-405-4863.

Tutoring Services

MATH TUTOR AVAILABLE: 4 years of Algebra teaching experience in Chapel Hill. \$45/hr, can negotiate. Can do group tutoring. Please email gklatte@chccs.k12.nc.us if interested!

Volunteering

LIKE HELPING CHILDREN LEARN? Sign up to VOLUNTEER for a variety of roles, all grades with Chapel Hill-Carboro Schools: www.chccs.k12.nc.us Stop by UNC campus in Student Union room #2510 between 10am-3:30pm, September 7, 8, 13 or 15. Email: volunteer@chccs.k12.nc.us, 967-8211 ext. 28281.

DO YOU SMOKE? Are you a regular smoker between 18-50 years? Do you experience difficulties with the following? Not paying attention to details, making careless mistakes, difficulty staying focused on tasks, difficulty completing work, chores or other tasks, disorganization, forgetfulness, difficulty staying seated restlessness, impatience. If you answered "yes" to all or some of the questions above OR have been diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), you may qualify for a study at Duke University Medical Center. For more information call 919-416-2099. Pro0000908.

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Help Wanted

Volunteering

ARE YOU A WOMAN who smokes cigarettes and does not want to quit? You can contribute to science by participating in a smoking study that examines how smoking affects your thinking and mood. Do you answer yes to the following questions? Are you between the ages of 18 and 45? Are you smoking at least 10 cigarettes per day? Do you have a normal menstrual cycle? If so, please call Joe at 919-416-2099 or Liz at 919-416-2425. If you participate in this study, we will compensate you up to \$118 for your time. Pro0002799.

Volunteering

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Find where to live by distance from the Pit!
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HOROSCOPES

If September 6th is Your Birthday...

There's a change for the better on the horizon. Let it occur naturally, and be patient. Abundance can be yours today, and you receive more than you give. Smile and say "thank you!" You feel balanced and assured. Find an answer in a dream.

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 9 - You could be tested today. Today is a 7 - Confusion's running rampant around your home, causing havoc. Make household changes, and you could discover treasure and hidden resources (at least coins in the sofa).

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - Accept invitations to visit. Doors open in unexpected places, revealing hidden resources. For the next two days, a quest for practical solutions beckons.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 - Business travel could be ahead. Handle the financial plan, and work out details. Verify intuition with facts. Indulge your literary side. Your home life benefits.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - Share a dream with someone. Embellish and add details in writing, crafting a fine plan. Determine accountabilities and expenses. Travel later. Surprises unfold.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - You hit the ground running. Hopefully, your batteries are recharged, as you have two days of full action ahead. But there's still time for love. It's important to show your care.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 - Love offers comfort when money is tight, both in the giving and the receiving. Don't resist change. Instead, let it flow naturally. It's okay to grieve when saying goodbye.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 - Confusion's running rampant around your home, causing havoc. Make household changes, and you could discover treasure and hidden resources (at least coins in the sofa).

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 - Family keeps you on track today and tomorrow. Reassure someone close to you. Discover a bonus. Practice something you're passionate about.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 - You have access to new information to better your finances now. Apply it. Make room for other people's generosity. Teach others what you've learned.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 - Not everything you try today will work, but nonetheless, it's your day in the sun. Go out, play and share the bright light with others. Bring a hat or sunscreen.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 - Your creativity flourishes now, even if there's tension (and a bit too much impulsiveness). Destruction is part of the creative process. Tear it down to build it up.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 - Your creativity flourishes now, even if there's tension (and a bit too much impulsiveness). Destruction is part of the creative process. Tear it down to build it up.

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FIELD HOCKEY: SYRACUSE 2, NORTH CAROLINA 3

UNC sneaks past No. 5 Syracuse

Down 2-0 at halftime, the Tar Heels battle back to beat the Orange.

By Ben Stewart
Staff Writer

Despite conceding two goals in the first half, the No. 2 North Carolina field hockey team mounted a thrilling comeback to defeat No. 5 Syracuse 3-2 in Friday's home opener.

After a scoreless 22 minutes, Syracuse took the lead on a goal by Heather Susek. Receiving a cross from Leonie Geyer, Susek lifted the ball into the upper left corner past UNC goalie Caitlin Powers. It was the first goal given up by UNC this season.

Less than three minutes later, Liz McNerney extended the Syracuse lead to two goals off a penalty corner taken by Laura Hahnefeldt.

With the score 2-0, UNC entered halftime trailing for the first time this season.

"I was confident if we made a couple little changes and played harder together, moved the ball a little better, spread them out, that we would win the game," coach Karen Shelton said.

In the second half, the Tar Heels came out firing, totaling 17 shots compared to one for the Orange.

UNC finally connected off a penalty corner in the Syracuse zone in the 50th minute. After a save by Syracuse goalie Leann Stiver, redshirt freshman Abby Frey knocked the rebound into the back of the net for the first goal of her career.

It was not until the 61st minute that North Carolina scored again. After a sequence of seven penalty corners in less than 10 minutes, All-ACC midfielder Kelsey Kolojechick slipped a shot past Stiver, tying the game at 2-2.

"When we got those corners, we knew that they were always on frame, always on cage," Kolojechick said. "We weren't going to quit, and we finally capi-



DTH/JADE POTEAT

Kelsey Kolojechick dribbles the ball down the field on Friday. In the 63rd minute of the game, she scored the winning goal in UNC's 3-2 victory.



DTH ONLINE: Kelsey Kolojechick led UNC to a comeback victory with her game-winning goal.

talized."

Two minutes later, the Tar Heels went ahead for the first time in the match. Following another UNC corner, Kolojechick poked the ball past Stiver to put North Carolina ahead 3-2. The second goal in three minutes was all the Tar Heels needed to seal the win.

After allowing two goals on two shots in the first half, the UNC defense limited Syracuse to one second-half shot.

"We had good team organization as a whole," junior Caitlin Van Sickle said. "Team-oriented defense helped us out."

The Tar Heels outshot the Orange 22-3 on Friday and held an advantage in penalty corners, 12-2.

North Carolina's comeback

win against a top-ranked opponent is an early benchmark for a team hoping to return to another national championship match.

"They gave us a really good test, and I think we needed that in this early home opener," Kolojechick said. "It's a good step for us to start that way so now we can just get better."

Shelton, who was proud of the team's resiliency against the Orange, said she learned a little bit about her squad from the come-from-behind victory.

"I'm very proud of our team for battling back from a two-goal deficit," Shelton said. "It took a determination, a mental and physical toughness for us to battle back."

"We did it together and showed a little bit of character early in the season."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 8

ter, JMU managed to get a few more points on the board.

Back-to-back sacks of Thorpe forced James Madison kicker Cameron Starke onto the field to attempt a 31-yard field goal. Starke's kick went sailing through the uprights, bringing the game to a three-possession margin.

With 22 completions on 23 pass attempts and one interception, Renner finished the day with 277 yards.

He tied the UNC record for consecutive completed pass attempts in a single game with 14 and missed the NCAA record for completion percentage by 0.1 percent.

Interim head coach Everett Withers was pleased with his quarterback's debut performance and said he is excited that Renner will lead the team this season.

"I look forward to the next time I get to run out and shake someone's hand who loses against us," he said. At Withers' request, the team

RENNER

FROM PAGE 8

34-yard toss.

"I was the first read on that deep ball. He has to read the safety first," Jones said. "I made a move around the (defensive back), went outside of him. He just threw it up top of the safety. He just made a great throw so I could make a good catch."

In the 2007 37-14 rout of the Dukes, Yates connected on 13 of 18 passes for 218 yards with three touchdowns and a pick. But Renner had more help on the ground than Yates did, as Giovanni Bernard ran for two scores and Houston had a touchdown as well.

"If we play good around Bryn, Bryn Renner will play well," Withers said. "I think that showed today in the numbers."

Yates' performance against JMU was the start of one of the most successful quarterbacking careers in program history. For Renner, beating James Madison was just the first step down a long road.

"We can't take any hour off," Renner said. "We need to go study Rutgers right after this so we can keep the thing going. But it was a great day today, and we played well."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SOCCER

FROM PAGE 8

The second half started much like the first half did, with North Carolina playing the role of aggressor and spending most of its time with possession on Louisville's side of the field.

UNC had a chance to score in the 55th minute when junior Enzo Martinez eluded a Cardinal defender to get within 12 yards of the goal, but the midfielder had his chip shot punched away by Louisville goalie Andre Boudreaux.

Both teams appeared to wear down during the next 15 minutes, and seven fouls and a pair of yel-

low cards were handed out. But UNC soon regrouped and found its golden goal off the right foot of Schuler in the 74th minute.

Martinez sent a pass through the box to Schuler, who caught the Louisville defense sleeping as he dropped behind it and drilled a shot past Boudreaux.

"I knew everyone was stepping up, and I just drifted backwards," Schuler said. "I just slid in between two defenders, and it was a great ball through."

Schuler is a familiar hero for North Carolina this season. He's notched the game winner for the Tar Heels in each contest they've had in 2011.

After missing almost all of the

2010 season, the redshirt junior has already tallied four goals and pairs with Lovejoy to form a fierce tandem on North Carolina's front line.

Friday night's match against Oregon State took a similar path. The Tar Heels found themselves down 1-0 at halftime before Lovejoy and Schuler each scored within the first five minutes of the second half to put UNC up for good.

"It's always comforting to know that I have options," Urso said. "Whether it's springing Robby or Schuler long, they both have pace."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

LOPEZ

FROM PAGE 8

right, and we have proper understanding," Somoano said. "We have a lot of very good players, and we're just trying to find the right fit in positions."

It is most obvious in the back line, as none of the four players who were defensive starters in last season's College Cup loss to Louisville were playing Sunday.

Though listed as a midfielder, Lopez plays all over the field. About six minutes into the Louisville game, Lopez was caught getting a little too rough around midfield, and the referee called a foul. After the call, Lopez seemed to settle down and play with a more controlled aggression.

"It took a while (to get settled) with all the nerves, it being the one versus two game," Lopez said. "But once those were gone it smoothed out from there."

A few minutes after the foul call, Lopez collected a ball just on the other side of midfield and was leapfrogged by a Cardinal before he could make the turn.

Lopez ducked and waited for the Louisville player to hit the ground before turning on the jets and get-



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Mikey Lopez dribbles the ball past a Cardinal on Sunday. Lopez notched his first career goal in UNC's 2-1 victory against No. 1-ranked Louisville.

ting the ball in the box. The drive dissolved, but Lopez was starting to look comfortable in his new role.



And that comfort level continued as he played all 90 minutes Sunday.

"Mikey's a great player and we're glad to have him," senior Kirk Urso said. "That's why Carlos

and the coaches recruit. Just because he's a freshman doesn't mean anything ... He fights hard in there, and we're glad to have him on our team."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games



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Level: 1 2 3 4

	8	3		2	4	9		
1				9		6		
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Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

tuesday: join a club (or 3)



the homepage for heels

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Tuck's partner

4 Carpet type

8 Summer brew

14 Stuff to be smelted

15 Grape grower's prefix

16 "It's unnecessary"

17 Word with marked or masked

18 *Typical Valentino roles

20 Declared

22 Itch scratchers

23 Full sets of chromosomes

25 Potpie piece from a pod

26 Western treaty gp.

29 It's up when you're angry

31 Safe and sound

33 Race circuits

35 ___ Mountains: Eurasian border range

37 Mozart's "Cosi fan ___"

38 Med school subj.

39 Cheesecake on a wall

41 Crane component

42 Conveyed, as water through a main

44 Centers of attention

45 Corp. money

46 Audiophile's setup

48 Bothers persistently

50 Musical ability

51 English channel, briefly

53 Swing by for a visit

56 Former CBS

News anchor Couric

58 Response

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SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL: James Madison 10, UNC 42
MEN'S SOCCER: Oregon State 1, UNC 5
MEN'S SOCCER: Louisville 1, UNC 2
WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC 3, Ohio State 0
FIELD HOCKEY: Syracuse 2, UNC 3

FOOTBALL: JAMES MADISON 10, NORTH CAROLINA 42

NEAR-PERFECT HANDOFF



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

North Carolina quarterback Bryn Renner hurls a pass during the Tar Heels' 42-10 win against James Madison. In his first career start, Renner completed 22 of 23 passes and recorded 277 yards.

High-scoring offense leads UNC past Dukes

By Leah Campbell
Assistant Sports Editor

Redshirt sophomore quarterback Bryn Renner might have been making his first career start against James Madison on Saturday, but he certainly didn't look like a rookie.

In the first game of the season, Renner fueled the Tar Heels to a 42-10 win against the Dukes.

And his dominance began almost immediately.

After JMU deferred on the coin toss, Renner put an eight play, 63-yard drive into place in less than 4 minutes.

The drive culminated in a 34-yard sling to wide receiver Dwight Jones on the post route, resulting in a touchdown and giving the Tar Heels an early 7-0 lead.

Running backs Giovanni Bernard and Ryan Houston — both of whom redshirted last season — each scored at least one touchdown in the first half. The offensive line, Houston

"He's only four-foot-nothing, so people are like, 'Where the running back at?'"

Ryan Houston, UNC running back

said, made his job much easier. "This O-line is big and strong," he said. "Every time me or Gio (Bernard) gets the ball, we feel like there's something there — always. This O-line is what we're going to carry our horses on."

North Carolina's defense kept up with its offense, holding the Dukes deep within their own territory until late into the second quarter.

In the second quarter, James Madison capitalized on a bad snap and blocked Thomas Hibbard's punt, and the Dukes had prime field position for the first time since kickoff.

From the 40-yard line, JMU quarterback Justin Thorpe fueled three plays in just more than a minute, putting the Dukes on the board after a 41-yard bomb found wide receiver Daniel Brown in the end zone.

The Tar Heels answered with a 67-yard drive culminating in Bernard's second rushing touchdown of the day, a 14-yard dash up the middle to put UNC up 28-7 at the half.

Bernard's explosive agility landed him nine carries and two touchdowns in his UNC debut. He was Renner's No. 2 rushing target of the afternoon, behind Houston.

"He's a fanatical back that hides behind the line," Houston said. "He's only four-foot nothing, so people are like, 'Where the running back at?'"

Bernard said his height is a blessing from his parents.

"I'm a little height challenged," he said. "And I run a little bit lower than other guys my height. It's special."

At the end of the third quarter

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 7

Renner's debut a familiar story

By Brandon Moree
Assistant Sports Editor

After all the fuss about the North Carolina football team's new faces at head coach and quarterback, the transition appeared seamless in its 42-10 victory against James Madison on Saturday.

But this is a familiar story for the Tar Heels, who were in a similar situation just four years ago.

In 2007, freshman quarterback T.J. Yates made his first start in a Tar Heel uniform in the season opener, the same game Butch Davis was making his debut as head coach for UNC.

And the first opponent of the Yates-Davis era was none other than James Madison.

Just like Yates did, redshirt sophomore quarterback Bryn Renner used the Dukes as a punching bag in his debut.

Renner opened up on the Dukes early, rolling out on the second play from scrimmage and finding redshirt senior tailback Ryan Houston for an eight-yard pickup. It wasn't as impressive as

Yates' first completion, a 65-yard touchdown sling, but it did jumpstart a 22-for-23 showing, in which he tallied 277 yards and two touchdowns through the air.

"He had a command about him today that for a first start was pretty impressive," Interim Coach Everett Withers said.

No ball Renner threw found the turf, and he tied the single game record for consecutive completions with 14. His 95.7 completion percentage is an ACC record for quarterbacks with more than 20 attempts.

Renner's only blemish came in the second quarter. While trying to find Jones, Renner's pass was picked off by safety Dean Marlowe.

"He probably would have been 23 of 23, except he threw that interception toward me," said senior wide receiver Dwight Jones. "I should have went up and got it. It would have been a perfect day for him."

In the first quarter, Jones was on the receiving end of Renner's first career touchdown pass, a

SEE RENNER, PAGE 7

MEN'S SOCCER: LOUISVILLE 1, NORTH CAROLINA 2

UNC men defeat No. 1 Louisville

By Ryan Davis
Staff Writer

Facing the nation's No. 1 team in the Carolina Nike Classic for the second year in a row, the North Carolina men's soccer team achieved a more favorable result in 2011 than it did in 2010.

North Carolina was reeling after a 3-0 defeat at the hands of the Akron Zips a year ago. This time around, the No. 2 Tar Heels sang a song of triumph following a 2-1 victory against the Louisville Cardinals at Fetzer Field on Sunday and are now a perfect 3-0 on the season.

The Tar Heels relished this victory even more after their 2010 season ended with a loss to Louisville in the College Cup. The history between the two teams made Sunday's matchup a high-octane affair.

"It was a huge game for us," redshirt junior Billy Schuler said. "We came out fired up. We knew it would be a tough game."

North Carolina dominated possession and shots on goal early, but it was the Cardinals

who struck first when senior Louisville forward Nick DeLeon beat Tar Heel keeper Scott Goodwin in the 33rd minute.

"I think that goal, it didn't catch us off guard, but we have to improve a little bit to not let that happen again," senior captain Kirk Urso said.

Despite allowing an early goal, North Carolina kept the momentum it gained from a five-goal second half against Oregon State on Friday, responding five minutes later with a goal of its own.

UNC sophomore forward Rob Lovejoy scored for the third time this season when he dribbled around a pair of Cardinal defenders and blasted a shot into the back of the net, breathing life back into a stunned Tar Heel squad.

"Robby has a big heart. He's unbelievable," coach Carlos Somoano said. "Carlos McCrary did a great job of picking up the ball and dishing it off at the right moment, and Robby went for the kill. He sharpened his knife and just stuck it in."

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 7



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Billy Schuler celebrates during UNC's 2-1 win against No. 1 Louisville. Schuler scored his third goal of the season against the Cardinals.

Freshman Lopez earns starting spot

By Brandon Moree
Assistant Sports Editor

In the waning moments of North Carolina's 5-1 demolition of Oregon State on Friday, freshman Mikey Lopez stole the show.

From straight away just outside the box, the 5-foot-9-inch midfielder connected on a rocket toward the goal. The shot deflected off the leg of a Beaver defender and bounced up in to the air.

Lopez stood and watched. "I thought it was going to go over," Lopez said. "I saw the keeper looking up at it, start backtracking and he jumped, and I just saw the ball drop in."

By the time the ball came back down, it found the netting behind OSU goalie Steve Spangler, and Lopez scored his first career goal.

"Even if he didn't score a goal, he impacted the game so much," coach Carlos Somoano said. "He's a wonderful addition to our squad. More than anything, I'm glad he got a statistical reward for what he did. He was outstanding today."

Aside from the goal, Lopez

"I'm glad (Lopez) got a statistical reward for what he did. He was outstanding today."

Carlos Somoano,
UNC men's soccer coach

played well enough in his role off the bench Friday night to earn his first start in Sunday's match against top-ranked Louisville. Making a debut start against a No. 1 team might seem daunting, but that's just what Lopez wanted.

He said after the Oregon State game that he hoped he played well enough to work his way into to the starting eleven.

Somoano believed that he did. Somoano said he is still moving things around on the lineup card — a job made more difficult by the fact that the Tar Heels have eight players starting this season that did not start last year.

"We're trying to get the right chemistry so coordination is

SEE LOPEZ, PAGE 7