

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 93, LOUISVILLE 84

LET THE CARDS FALL

No. 24 UNC upsets No. 3 Louisville in Connecticut

By Brooke Pryor
Sports Editor

UNCASVILLE, Conn. — Seven days ago, then-No. 12 North Carolina walked off its home court stunned, surrounded by a crowd shocked by upset-minded Belmont. Sunday afternoon, the Tar Heels again walked off the court leaving a stunned, rowdy crowd in their wake — but this time UNC was on the other end of an upset.

A final score lit up the scoreboard at the Mohegan Sun Arena: North Carolina 93, Louisville 84.

A win against No. 3 Louisville (5-1) in the Hall of Fame Tip-Off title game wasn't even supposed to be possible.

The No. 24 Tar Heels (4-1) were supposed to lose to Richmond in the first round and play Fairfield in the consolation game, at least that was what the Tar Heels heard on campus.

Marcus Paige, who set his third career-high in the last five games with a whopping 32 points, heard the murmurs. He heard his classmates doubt his team, hoping for a first-round loss to avoid playing the defending national champions.

"You hear stuff on campus," Paige said. "Our fans are some of the most passionate ever, so you hear them going crazy, and you hear them say, 'Hey, if we don't beat Richmond, we don't have to play Louisville.' That kind of thing."

And yet, midway through the second half of Sunday's championship game, the Tar Heels held a three-possession lead against the Cardinals — a lead that they carried until the final horn to take the tournament crown with a convincing win.

"We just wanted to come here and give better effort," Paige said.

"We had a bad taste in our mouth because we had to watch the whole film of the Belmont game, and we had to hear people talk about it on campus and talking about how we might have to play Louisville this weekend.

"We just wanted to come here with the mindset that we can change our season. We can get back on that right mind-frame that we're one of the best teams in the country if we play together and play hard."

The expectations were low for a team that was still without its leading scorer and top 3-point threats, a team that suffered only its 15th non-conference home loss the previous week.

But points from unexpected places — 13 apiece from freshman Kennedy Meeks and sophomore Brice Johnson — gave the Tar Heels power to defeat a Louisville team that previously owned a 29.6 margin of victory..

The Tar Heels thwarted Louisville's stifling press, using dips and dodges from freshman point guard Nate Britt and pitch-ahead passes that emulated those used by UNC to defeat Louisville in the 2008 NCAA



COURTESY OF J.D. LYON, JR.

Sophomore guard Marcus Paige dunks after a Kennedy Meeks outlet pass in UNC's 93-84 victory.



DTH ONLINE: Go to dailytarheel.com to read about the role freshman Kennedy Meeks played in UNC's shocking victory against the reigning national champions.

Regional Final.

UNC also found a way to quiet the Cardinals' explosive offense. After Louisville connected on seven of its first eight shots, the Tar Heels swarmed the Cardinals, forcing them to miss 40 of their next 59 attempts.

Despite holding Louisville to a low field goal percentage — 38.8 percent for the game — UNC still couldn't fully contain Louisville's top two guards, allowing Russ Smith to score 36 and Chris Jones, 20.

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 5

BREAKING DOWN UNC'S WIN

Here's a look at how North Carolina beat No. 3 Louisville on Sunday:

- UNC shot 54.2 percent for the game. Louisville's first five opponents shot 38.9 percent.
- It was UNC's first win against a top-three team since 2006 against Ohio State.
- The win snapped Louisville's school record 21-game winning streak.
- Marcus Paige set his third career-high in five games with 32 points.

Drop/add changes could be limited

Lambden said policy changes may exempt current students.

By Nick Niedzwiedek
Staff Writer

The controversial changes to the shortened drop/add period might not hit current students.

At least that's what UNC-CH Student Body President Christy Lambden is saying after talking with University administration. He believes current students will be grandfathered in and allowed the full eight weeks to drop a class, whereas the new policy of 10 days to drop classes without penalty will only impact incoming students.

The policy was set by the UNC-system Board of Governors in April and is meant to be implemented next fall.

Students who drop classes after the maximum of 10 days will receive a withdrawal. Students will be limited to four withdrawals during their college career.

At last week's Board of Trustees meeting, UNC-CH Faculty Chairwoman Jan Boxill said the educational policy committee is working on how best to implement the policy. She said the committee still has concerns about the policy, but is committed to making it work.

Lambden said he plans to invite UNC-system President Tom Ross to campus next semester to present him the petition against the shortened drop/add period — which gathered thousands of signatures from students, faculty and alumni — and to discuss the policy. He said he's currently working on proposals, such as modifications to the pass/fail policy.

But Lambden said he is still concerned that the add/drop policy will impact students' applications to graduate school, internships and scholarships by increasing the number of course withdrawals on student transcripts.

"Anytime an admissions official sees a W on a transcript, they are going to hold it against a student or make him or her explain the reason behind the mark," he said.

Michael States, assistant dean for admissions at UNC School of Law, said course withdrawals have a negligible impact on an application — as long as they

SEE DROP/ADD, PAGE 5

Town Council will debate affordable housing fix

The members will discuss town-owned land at their meeting tonight.

By Jasmin Singh
Senior Writer

Chapel Hill residents are getting hit hard by the town's shrinking supply of affordable rental housing, and the Town Council is ready to tackle the issue.

During its meeting tonight, the council will discuss giving town-owned land to an affordable rental housing corporation for a low-income housing tax credit project.

In September, the Raleigh-based Downtown Housing Improvement Corporation proposed a 140-unit affordable housing complex on Legion Road on the undeveloped portion of the Chapel Hill Memorial Cemetery property in response to the town's growing

affordable rental housing crisis.

"It's clear that elected officials and residents of Chapel Hill want to see expanded rental housing opportunities for folks that work in the university system or health care system that find it difficult to find housing," said Gregg Warren, president of DHIC.

"This property was specifically identified for this type of housing — workforce housing."

Factors such as an influx of student renters, a lag in building for low-income housing and Orange County's relatively high property tax rate for the region have contributed to the affordable rental housing shortage in Chapel Hill.

The proposal before the council includes 80 apartments geared towards senior citizens and 60 family apartments, according to the proposal from DHIC, a nonprofit focused on providing affordable rental housing for families, seniors and others with limited incomes.

Councilwoman and co-chair

of the Mayor's Committee on Affordable Rental Housing Sally Greene said she supports the proposal, which was included in her committee's recommendation.

Demand for affordable housing is there, but it's just not available, said Loryn Clark, the town's interim assistant planning director and housing and neighborhood services manager.

"There is high-end housing available but not for people under certain low-income levels," Clark said. "The market is for higher end housing and that's what developers have been doing."

Warren said if the proposal is approved, the next step will be to apply for federal funding, but they won't find out about whether or not they receive the funding until the summer. If so, he said he hopes to open the units in two to three years.

In the last decade, the council has approved more than a dozen

SEE HOUSING, PAGE 5

UNC-SYSTEM STRATEGIC PLAN

5-year plan strives for academic quality

The second goal in the plan focuses on improving the classroom experience.

By Eric Garcia
Senior Writer

UNC-system classrooms are in the midst of modernizing and becoming more accessible, in an effort to cut costs and accommodate the changing demographics of North Carolinians.

System leaders aim to improve the classroom — inside and out — by expanding online learning, looking into standardized competency assessments and easing student transfer from community colleges and between system campuses.

Improving educational quality is the second of five goals set out in the system's five-year strategic plan. Maggie O'Hara, director of

e-learning for the UNC-system General Administration, said online learning helps with sharing courses between system schools. She said it also helps to attract traditional and non-traditional students, which includes military personnel and veterans as well as adults with some college education but no degree.

"We are targeting those with 90 or more hours," O'Hara said. "Given online programs, we are hoping these adults will take advantage."

The UNC system already has an online language exchange program, which offers 13 language courses to students across the system — and such a program could be expanded to other subjects, O'Hara said.

But Jan Boxill, chairwoman of faculty at UNC-CH, said not all faculty would support more online learning.

"Many believe in-class discussion is important to get a quality education,"

SEE ACADEMICS, PAGE 5

Sports

It was quite the weekend for UNC. From putting up 80 points in a football game to field hockey losing in the NCAA semifinals, it's a full Sports Monday. See pages 8, 9 & 10.



Today's weather



In dire need of stuffing
H 44, L 30

Tuesday's weatehr



More body fat, more warmth
H 52, L 45

“It’s not about the cards you’re dealt, but how you play the hand.”

RANDY PAUSCH

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‘Paris is always a good idea’

From staff and wire reports

Just about anyone who has traveled abroad has a few stories to tell about the debauchery they took part in on their trip. Luke Harding got a little more than what he bargained for though when he drunkenly decided to purchase a ticket for a 6 a.m. flight to Paris after an evening at a Manchester, England, pub.

The 19-year-old dropped the equivalent of \$161 for a ticket and already had his passport on him after using it for ID at the pub. Harding got to Paris safely, but he doesn’t recall ever landing or going through customs.

Harding called his livid mom after he woke up next to a public toilet at Charles De Gaulle Airport, asking her to pick him up in eight hours. To kill time, Harding ate a croissant and took a Eiffel Tower selfie. Naturally.

NOTED. Virginian Jason Bourcier has racked up a \$200,000 toll bill for not paying his dues while driving past booths for the past two years. Nah dude, the toll booths are just there for decoration.

Bourcier got the bill down to \$40,000 in court, but if he sticks to his current plan, it’ll take him until 2067 to pay it off.

QUOTED. “I’ll tell you straight up, Charlie and I are going to get married. I take it very seriously. Charlie is my husband. He told me to tell you this.”

— A woman known only as “Star,” who told the Rolling Stone she’s engaged to serial killer Charles Manson. Uhh, you’re aware of what he did, right? Oh OK, cool.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Yoga in the Galleries: Unwind from your Monday by enjoying a yoga session in one of the Ackland Art Museum’s beautiful galleries. Beginners are welcome. Yoga mats are provided, and comfortable clothing is suggested. Space is limited, so registration is encouraged. To sign up, visit <http://bit.ly/1iHKthN>.

Time: Noon - 1 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Old-Time and Bluegrass Slow Jam: Grab your fiddle and guitar

to join in on an evening of old time and bluegrass favorites. Play along for as much or as little as you would like. All levels and instruments are welcome. The bar will be open. Admissions are free, but donations are welcome.

Time: 5:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
Location: The ArtsCenter

UNC Symphony Orchestra scholarship benefit concert: Join the UNC symphony orchestra and voice professor Louise Toppin for a series of performances. All proceeds will

go toward providing music scholarships at UNC. Individual general admission tickets are \$15 and \$10 for students, faculty and staff.

Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

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.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Friday’s front page story “Trustees OK nighttime parking fee” stated graduate school fees will increase by \$350. Graduate school tuition will increase by \$350, not fees. It also stated that N.C. State was exempted from increased hikes by the Board of Governors — the legislators actually made that mandate.

Due to a reporting error, Friday’s online story “U.S. House of Representatives tables immigration reform” misattributed information to a source. The article has been changed to reflect this. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed below. 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 Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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HOLIDAY SPRINT



DTH/MATT RENN

Natalia Perez (right) runs the Sigma Sigma Sigma Tacky Holiday Sprint. It benefits the Tri Sigma Foundation, “which goes towards scholarships for women and play therapy rooms in hospitals,” said Chapter President Emily Bell.

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole a credit card and attempted to make a purchase at 159 E. Franklin St. at 12:15 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The credit card, which was later returned, was valued at \$25, reports state.
- Someone reported an abandoned vehicle at 416 Old Larkspur Way at 3:03 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole a cell phone at 105 N. Columbia St. between 3:15 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The Apple iPhone 4 was valued at \$300, reports state.
- Someone reported damage to property at 121 Carolina Ave. at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- A stone mailbox valued at \$2,000 was damaged, reports state.
- Someone stole check books at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 5:02 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The six check books, stolen from a vehicle, were valued at \$25. Additional documents stolen from the vehicle were valued at \$20, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at 1650 E. Franklin St. and South Elliott Road at 9:33 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person reported an unknown device smoking in a roadway, reports state.
- Someone trespassed at CVS Pharmacy at 200 E. Main St. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Got a hole in your spring schedule?

think summer school 2014

Course listing available in mid-December at summer.unc.edu.



UNC
SUMMER SCHOOL

Ross appointed to higher education task force

The task force will focus on federal education regulations.

By **Brian Freskos**
Staff Writer

UNC-system President Tom Ross is one of the top education leaders named to a new task force that will recommend solutions for curtailing the financial impact of federal regulations on universities.

The Task Force on Government Regulation of Higher Education, announced last week by a bipartisan group of U.S. senators, comes amid complaints that government red tape has driven up tuition costs.

Congress has begun the process of renewing the Higher Education Act, a law that

stipulates how federal dollars are dispensed to colleges and students. As part of the ongoing hearings about the reauthorization of the act, the task force is meant to make recommendations to the U.S. Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee.

The 14-member panel also includes N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University Chancellor Harold Martin, other university presidents and higher education experts.

It will review federal regulations and reporting requirements and identify which rules could be eliminated or simplified to reduce costs and confusion.

“The tidal wave of regulations and reporting requirements faced by colleges and universities today is stifling innovation and, worse, raising college tuition price tags as schools pass on these compliance costs to students,”

said U.S. Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., in a joint statement with other lawmakers announcing the task force.

In-state and out-of-state tuition at UNC-system campuses has risen steadily in recent years, including an out-of-state tuition hike planned for next year.

In a phone interview, Ross said it was too early to comment on which regulations the task force will examine but said questions likely to come up during task force meetings include how often universities need to file reports and how much detail should be included.

“I’m not somebody who believes in getting rid of regulations just because it’s easier,” Ross said. “I think a lot of regulations have good reasons behind them, and you don’t want to throw them out without some thought.”

Regulations have forced universities to assemble massive staffs at a price that can run into the tens of millions of dollars.

For example, Ross estimated that the UNC system employs more than 1,000 people whose job is to help the system stay in compliance.

Martin could not be reached for comment.

Richard Vedder, director of the Center for College Affordability and Productivity, based in Washington, D.C., speculated that the task force would look at regulations on affirmative action, financial aid, research, environmental standards and accreditation.

“There’s too much regulation on higher ed,” Vedder said. “It’s not the biggest cost driver in the world, but it’s a cost driver.”

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A WISH GRANTED



DTH/PHOEBE JOLLAY-CASTELBLANCO

Bone cancer survivor Kzon Crenshaw, age 15, pictured with his family and team, received a custom Carolina blue golf cart signed by his supporters.

A bone cancer patient received a Carolina blue golf cart

By **Jon Groth**
Staff Writer

The staff at UNC Hospitals treats thousands of patients every year, and they do so without expecting a grand gesture of thanks.

But on Friday, one of their patients decided to include his medical team in a dream come true.

The eastern North Carolina chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation granted a wish to 15-year-old Kzon Crenshaw, who lives in eastern North Carolina.

Kzon, a bone cancer patient at UNC Hospitals, received a Carolina blue golf cart that was signed by his doctors and nurses at UNC Children’s Hospital.

“They’ve helped me through everything, I couldn’t think of anyone else I’d rather share the memory with,” Kzon said.

Kzon asked for a personalized golf cart — and the cart he received included a high-torque motor, customized wheels and a radio/CD player.

The Make-A-Wish foundation’s mission is to give children who are sick with life-threatening illnesses any gift they ask for. Make-A-Wish Eastern North Carolina has granted more than 2,600 wishes to chil-

dren since its inception in 1986.

Jerry Peters, director of community engagement for Make-A-Wish Eastern North Carolina, said with the help of several volunteers, the chapter was able to grant 190 wishes last year.

“It’s a team effort between coordinators and volunteers to make these wishes come true,” Peters said.

“But everyone comes together to give these kids something they can enjoy,”

Kzon said he considers his medical team to be part of his family.

He returned home to Dunn in July but instead of receiving his wish there, he decided to have the ceremony at UNC Hospitals.

Kzon said he wanted to share the moment with everyone who cares about him.

Lisa Riegal, Kzon’s primary nurse during his stay at the hospital, had the day off on Friday, but said she would not have let anything make her miss this event.

“This is the first time I’ve attended something like this,” Riegal said. “He’s been talking about this for a really long time, and I just think it’s awesome for him.”

Kzon said he would use the golf cart to travel around his hometown and go to the place that gave him an escape during his

treatment — the drag race track.

Riegal said Kzon would always ask to go to the track every Thursday. She said she would help him in any way she could to get him there.

Patrick Curran, a volunteer who headed the effort to grant Kzon’s wish, said his first meeting with the 15-year-old made such an impression that he wanted to do anything he could to grant Kzon a wish.

He said because Kzon was interested in cars and engines, it could help with his career path, too.

“After his surgery (on his leg) it was hard for him to get around the track,” Curran said. “The golf cart gives him the opportunity to move efficiently and be with his friends.”

Many attendees shed tears after the presentation, but for Kzon’s parents, Tina and Kenny Crenshaw, it was an uplifting day.

“I honestly did not expect the tears, but he really is a special kid,” said Tina Crenshaw.

“He’s always tried to stay uplifting, and for him to get to share this moment with all of his family and medical staff is incredible.”

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Class change times may increase to 15 minutes

Students are currently given 10 minutes between MWF classes.

By **Kelly Jasiura**
Staff Writer

Students who find themselves hustling from one class to another might soon get some relief.

The College of Arts and Sciences is considering giving students 15 minutes — instead of the current 10 — between classes to get from one building to another on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

“It mostly has to do with the difficulties students have getting to and from classes in distant places,” said Carol Tresolini, vice provost for academic initiatives.

She said the classes would still be 50 minutes, which cannot be reduced because of University policy, but the school day will last longer.

The proposed change, which would not start before spring 2015, would need to be approved by Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean. Tresolini said the proposal would be discussed with faculty and students before implementation.

The change would affect courses that use general purpose classrooms and are scheduled by the University Registrar.

Tresolini said students sometimes miss out on opportunities to take certain classes because they wouldn’t be able to make it from one building to another on time.

She said some of the buildings on the outer edges of campus, such as the FedEx Global Education Center, are not being fully utilized.

“In some of the buildings at the edge of campus, faculty who have classes assigned in those buildings ask to have them moved,” Tresolini said.

Chris Roush, senior associate dean for undergraduate studies in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said journalism professors have been informed of the proposal.

“Since many School of Journalism students are also taking arts and sciences courses, we’re looking at our fall class schedule to ensure that it fits into the arts and sciences schedule and gives them the ability to take both types of classes,” Roush said in an email.

Freshman Katie Kilmartin said the change would benefit students because there would be more time to stay after class to discuss the material with professors.

“I think that it’s a good proposal because students don’t have to rush as much,” she said.

Freshman Bouchra Benboussetta said she has to run from one class to another to get there in time, and a change of pace would be a nice relief.

“It would be nice to get to class without always sweating.”

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UNC junior appointed to town committee

Kaori Sueyoshi will serve on the Justice in Action Committee.

By **Morgan Swift**
Staff Writer

Kaori Sueyoshi, a UNC junior, wants to bring a better feminist perspective and more diversity with her to her recent appointment to Chapel Hill’s Justice in Action Committee.

The committee works to reflect the town’s commitment to racial, economic and social justice, according to its mission statement.

Sueyoshi was born and raised in Chapel Hill and has participated in activist and justice related movements across North Carolina. She said her attraction to justice is rooted to her upbringing here.

“Going through the school system here, I learned to value justice and fairness in a way that’s reflected most of my activities,” she said.

She said she became interested in joining a town advisory board when a mentor in Washington D.C. told her about openings and encouraged her to apply.

“I’m committed to maintaining the high quality of life here,” she said. “Student voices and student population are half this town, so Chapel Hill needs a government that represents that student atmosphere.”

She said she hopes to help give young people a voice in the community and represent student needs, like affordable housing.

Sueyoshi isn’t the only UNC student who has been involved with a community board while studying at Carolina.

She said Councilman Lee Storrow, who serves as a liaison to the Justice in Action Committee, inspired her to apply for the position.

Storrow said he got involved when his undergraduate career was coming to a close.

“I felt like I could be a bridge between the University and the town,” he said.

Storrow, who was involved in the application review process, said Sueyoshi’s interest in social justice issues made her seem like a valuable addition to the Justice in Action Committee.

“Students interested in this need to have passion and must be willing to work hard,” he said.

The student perspective is so valuable in office that the town has plans to guarantee spots



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

UNC Junior and Chapel Hill native Kaori Sueyoshi was appointed to Chapel Hill’s Justice in Action Committee.

on new boards for students, Storrow said.

“UNC students are just as qualified and competent as long-term residents,” he said.

South Moore, also a UNC junior, has served on the town’s Justice in Action Committee since February.

“I was very excited when I found out we got another student on the committee,” Moore said.

He said passion, knowledge

of local issues and patience are some of the qualities that make one successful on the committee.

Moore said Sueyoshi will definitely be a good asset to the committee because of her outstanding credentials.

“She was very well prepared and organized,” Moore said. “It’ll be great to work with someone who doesn’t already have a law degree.”

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in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Eve Carson Scholarship recipients chosen

After reviewing dozens of applications, Sarah MacLeon and Kyle Villemain have been selected as the 2014 Eve Carson Scholars.

The Eve Carson Scholarship pays for a half of a students’ senior tuition and grants them \$5000 for summer enrichment programs.

UNC healthcare leaders featured in national rankings

UNC Healthcare leaders William Roper and David Strong both landed spots on the 2013 list, “300 Hospital and Health System Leaders to Know.”

Roper serves as the CEO of UNC Health Care System, dean of the UNC School of Medicine and vice chancellor of medical affairs at UNC. Strong is the Chief Operating Officer of UNC Health Care.

The rankings are released annually and the list also includes corporate leaders in the industry.

Four alumni honored for service

Last week, the UNC Board of Trustees honored four alumni with the William Richardson Davie Award, which is given to alumni who have served the University or society.

The recipients included David Gardner Frey, Karol Virginia Mason, Hugh A. “Chip” McAllister Jr., and Roger Lee Perry Sr.

—From staff and wire reports

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Katherine Proctor
The Sauce

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To wrap it all up: red or white?

It's my last wine column of the semester. I've spent the fall doing a lot of journalistically sanctioned drinking, so I couldn't possibly complain.

In my amateurish, stabbing attempts at wine writing, I've learned a lot. I've read the work of professional wine writers, I've researched a host of wineries, I can now tell the difference between a Zinfandel and a Primitivo and I'm fairly confident that I can explain what tannins are.

I'm glad to have this sketchy storehouse of knowledge, but it's barely a beginning. And now I stand both awed and confused by the people who've devoted the better part of their lives to sipping and evaluating the endless sorts of juices produced by the endless types of grapes, climates, barrels and methods.

The arena of wine literature is daunting, and I can't even pretend that this series of columns has made anything close to a meaningful contribution.

But I do think that, over the course of the past semester, I've become semiquelified to tackle a question that most self-respecting wine writers would consider base: red or white?

To even flirt with reducing wine to these hopelessly general, color-based categories is to commit sacrilege in the temple of wine connoisseurship, but whatever, I'm going to go ahead and shirk dignity and do it.

I'm not completely dense, though — of course it would be silly and unproductive to attempt to make an across-the-board judgment on the matter of which of the two varieties is "better." Instead, I will attempt to evaluate these two broad categories in terms of their respective non-gustatory advantages.

White wine won't show up as blatantly on your clothes when you spill it, but red wine is better for drunken "creative" Jackson Pollock-inspired art projects.

White wine will keep in the fridge longer than red will keep on the counter, but red wine doesn't need to be kept in the fridge or an ice bucket during dinner parties.

Both red and white wines promote heart health and contain antioxidants that may prevent cancer. However, white wines' acidity can rot your teeth. However, red wine can stain your teeth.

White wine is a little more "Sex and the City," but red wine can be drunk importantly out of tankards a la "Game of Thrones."

There are a host of more aphoristic comparisons I could make on this topic, but I won't inflict the rest of them on you. Instead I will pause and allow you to reflect on the numerous non-snobby angles from which one may approach what's generally conceived to be the snobbiest beverage.

I hope that the upcoming Thanksgiving break, the last day of classes and finals are bacchanalian events for all of you, and I hope my semester's faux wisdom has given something close to glimmers of guidance. Peace, blessings and tannins.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniel Pshock, danpsho@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

A reasonable increase

Graduate tuition increase is well constructed.

While tuition increases are rarely welcomed, the recent \$350 increase in graduate student tuition was well structured and serves an important purpose.

The additional funds will go toward faculty retention efforts, which are particularly valuable for these graduate students that work so closely with the faculty.

As many graduate students have a significant portion of their tuition

covered by their respective academic departments, it would seem as though this tuition increase has little effect on students.

By increasing tuition by a dollar amount instead of a percentage, it was ensured that the gap between in-state and out-of-state tuition didn't increase, which would hinder the tuition remission program.

The program allows out-of-state students to pay in-state tuition by covering the difference if they agree to serve as a teaching assistant, research assistant or fellow. If the gap was to increase, the program would be able to fund fewer students. Not only

would this be of detriment to the graduate students that would not receive aid, but also to undergraduates that would be deprived of valuable teaching resources associated with these positions.

Increasing tuition by the same amount for all students is not only practically effective — it also ensures that out-of-state students don't carry an unnecessary financial burden, which happens all too often with undergraduate tuition increases.

Policymakers should look to this as a model for future tuition increases that prioritizes practicality and fairness.

EDITORIAL

Bring your own bag

The Town Council should pass proposed bag tax.

Chapel Hill and Carrboro should implement a 5-cent tax on single-use paper and plastic bags.

The tax, proposed by the environmental honors fraternity Epsilon Eta, would make consumers more aware of the resources wasted through the use of disposable bags.

The bag tax would act as an incentive for shoppers to bring reusable bags, but it's not harsh enough to pose

financial hardship for anyone who wants to continue using disposable bags.

The production of paper and plastic is environmentally wasteful. Reducing paper production would result in cutting down fewer trees and saving large amounts of water. Plastic bags use petroleum, a non-renewable resource currently in high demand for use in cars and production of other plastic products.

Some stores use a reward system to encourage the use of reusable bags by offering customers a discount if they bring their own bag. While this

is a good idea in theory, it's not enough to encourage the average shopper to remember a reusable bag.

Few customers bring their bags just to receive a discount, but a tax is a stronger reminder that has proven effective. A 5-cent bag tax in Washington, D.C., resulted in an 87 percent decrease in bag usage in the first month.

Stores would receive a percentage of profits from the tax as an incentive to enforce it. Thus, in addition to its environmental benefits, the bag tax would increase revenue for vendors and for the town.

COLUMN

A better Samaritan

The University needs to implement an alcohol amnesty policy.

It's a cornerstone of alcohol education: If a friend is in danger, call 911. Don't wait.

Yet students are less likely to call for help when faced with potentially harsh repercussions. Students need to feel safe when calling for help; they need to be supported to react to the victim's emergency rather than intimidated by penalties.

UNC is already well into another academic year with an outdated alcohol policy. Even as North Carolina recognizes that encouraging reporting saves lives — legislators passed a "Good Samaritan" bill earlier this year extending immunity for underage drinking and minor possession of illegal substances to individuals reporting an emergency — the University has yet to alter its own policies.

Students who alert police to an underage alcohol-related emergency are legally shielded from prosecution under the Good Samaritan law. They are only required to give their name to the 911



Caitlin Snyder

First year master's student at the Gillings School of Public Health
Email: snyderc@live.unc.edu

dispatcher and stay with the victim. But students remain vulnerable under University policies. Making that urgent call could affect housing and academic standing.

Other schools have already implemented policies that encourage students to stand up for friends when help is needed. Medical amnesty is generally interpreted to include immunity from disciplinary action for the caller — and often for the victim as well, as is the case at Duke University. These schools are institutionalizing a student culture that recognizes the courage sometimes necessary

to help a friend in danger.

The need for change at UNC is clear. Already, the Office of the Dean of Students considers medical amnesty as individual alcohol-related incidents arise. Students reporting or experiencing an emergency may receive immunity, depending on the specific circumstances. A proposed policy change is still undergoing revisions. That draft will face the scrutiny of various campus bodies.

How much longer can UNC afford to wait for change? Students need to be accurately informed about the real consequences they will — or will not — face for calling 911. Having this information before a friend passes out at a party is critical. University policy must proactively encourage students to step up in a dangerous situation.

Students must be equipped with the information necessary to protect themselves and their friends — and they must demand that information before stalled change leaves any more students in its wake.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He's always tried to stay uplifting, and for him to get to share this moment with all of his family and medical staff is incredible."

Tina Crenshaw, on her son's golf cart from Make-A-Wish

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The fan experience at the Dean Dome is among the worst in the country ... Something certainly needs to be done."

dmccall, on the value of possible renovations for the Smith Center

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Get involved with TEDxUNC this year

TO THE EDITOR:

Since 1984, TED has created a platform for individuals to share their ideas during conferences happening all over the world. Rooted in the mission of TED, TEDxUNC will hold its third annual conference in February 2014.

TEDxUNC invites undergraduate, graduate and professional students to participate in the Student Speaker and Student Performer competitions. Winners of both competitions will have the opportunity to speak at the TEDxUNC conference on Feb. 15, 2014.

Submissions should be centered on an aspect of this year's theme, "Taking Flight." See tedxunc.com for more information regarding our theme.

Submissions for the Student Speaker Competition should be under one minute and posted on the TEDxUNC Facebook page. Submissions with the highest quantity of likes will move on to the finalists' round. The deadline for submissions is Nov. 27, 2013.

For the Student Performance Competition, entries should be under ten minutes long and emailed to tedxuncperformance2014@gmail.com by Jan. 12, 2014.

Students who are passionate or excited about sharing an idea are encouraged to apply! The opportunity to give a talk that could inspire the student body is a unique and rare experience. TEDxUNC is excited to see submissions featuring the diverse passions and potential of UNC students.

Students who do not wish to submit a talk or performance, but would like to stay engaged, are encouraged to participate in the Student Speaker Competition by liking their favorite speech on the TEDxUNC Facebook page.

Feel free to email the TEDxUNC Organizing Committee with any questions at tedxunc@gmail.com.

Wendi Elkins '14
TEDxUNC

Don't let fracking take hold in our state

TO THE EDITOR:

As a Carolina student and a member of the Chapel Hill community, I feel compelled to speak out against hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking" in North Carolina, and what is at stake if we allow this dangerous form of natural gas drilling to begin in our state. Fracking has already polluted groundwater sources across the country with toxic chemicals. Just a few weeks ago, a study done at Duke confirmed the presence of radioactive chemicals in rivers near fracking sites in

Pennsylvania.

As of right now, 8,000 acres of land in Chatham, Moore and Lee counties have already been leased for fracking by out-of-state gas companies. If we don't take action, fracking could begin at these locations within the next year or two — putting Jordan Lake, Eno River, Deep River, and thus the drinking water for millions of North Carolinians, at stake.

The cleanliness and safety of our drinking water shouldn't ever be in jeopardy. I urge my fellow students and community members to call Gov. Pat McCrory and local elected officials and tell them to pass a permanent ban on fracking. Together, we can make sure that our drinking water sources are safe from contamination and that our beautiful state remains crack free.

Michelle Graziosi '15
Environmental science

UNC Title IX Office needs more diversity

TO THE EDITOR:

I was deeply troubled upon reading Brenda Richardson Malone's email from Nov. 1 where she informed the UNC community that they have decided to hire Howard Kallem for the crucial position of Title IX compliance coordinator. Between him and Ew Quimbaya-Winship, that would mean that both permanent positions at UNC's Title IX Office have thus far been given to older white men.

To be clear: I truly value their services as allies in the fight against sexism and interpersonal violence, and I know they're both highly qualified. However, part of their job involves being the first point of administrative contact when a UNC student is assaulted. I believe that survivors must be able to talk to people they are comfortable with about their experiences, and as a survivor, I know that I never would have been willing to talk to a man about my sexual abuse.

Additionally, people of color may not feel comfortable speaking with a white person about personal or traumatic experiences. If a survivor wants to speak to a woman and/or person of color, the people at the Title IX Office must search outside of their office to find someone for the survivor to talk to.

This seems unnecessary and easily fixable. In that same email, Malone stated that Chancellor Folt has committed to creating two new positions within the Title IX Office, for which they will soon start recruiting. In order to rectify this situation, I ask those responsible for the hiring process to remember that a lack of inclusivity should never prevent people from getting what they need.

Tomiko Hackett '15
Women's and gender studies
Psychology

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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Disabled student sues CHCCS

By Marissa Bane
Staff Writer

Earlier this year, a court dismissed two parents' claims that their autistic daughter didn't receive appropriate educational services from Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

The parents sued the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education in March 2010, but their claims were dismissed by courts Sept. 30 after the court found the family did not exhaust most administrative remedies. The board went into closed session during both of its meetings this month to discuss the outcome.

Board Chairwoman Michelle Brownstein refused to comment on the case.

E.L., an eight-year-old autistic girl, qualifies as a child with a disability under the Individuals with Disabilities in Education Act, or IDEA, according to the court documents. Because she is a child, E.L.'s full name was not disclosed in the documents.

Representatives from Tharrington Smith LLP, the district's attorneys, also would not comment on the case.

E.L.'s parents claimed she was denied a free, appropriate public education by the school district under the IDEA.

Lindsay Jones, director of public policy and advocacy at the National Center for Learning Disabilities, said all students who qualify under one of its 13 eligibility cat-

egories, which include a wide range of mental and physical disabilities, are covered by IDEA.

"It requires schools and parents to work together to develop individual education plans (IEPs) that outline student needs and services," Jones said.

Typically, autistic students' IEPs entitle them to one-on-one services.

E.L. claimed she did not receive the appropriate speech language attention she needed, and her family sued to get reimbursement for private educational service and attorney's fees, the court documents said.

E.L. also attended the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Institute, a separate entity from the school district. E.L. also received help from private specialists.

In March 2010, E.L.'s parents removed her from the center and the public school and enrolled her full-time at the Mariposa School for Children with Autism in Cary.

The board said the court should dismiss the claims because E.L.'s individual education plan did not require one-on-one services, according to court documents.

After reviewing her individual plan, the court ultimately found the school district did not violate her individual education plan, the documents state.

No one from the district could comment on the future of the case.

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HOUSING

FROM PAGE 1

residential developments. Two approved projects — LUX Apartments and Shortbread Lofts — were designed for students and the council hoped they would relieve pressure on historically low-income neighborhoods.

All four-bedroom units at Shortbread Lofts have been rented and around 85 percent of the three- and four-bedroom units have been leased at LUX.

Shortbread's leasing process began in October and property manager Cindy Short said four-bedroom units were filled by the end of the month.

"I'm not surprised by this," she said. "(Shortbread is) something Chapel Hill has needed for a long time."

These apartments should

encourage students to move out of affordable rental housing in low-income neighborhoods, opening up homes for those who need it, said Scott Montgomery, the property manager for LUX.

"Students moving out will create options for those people who live and work within Chapel Hill because students now have other options," he said. "They have the ability to stay in a student community and open up other areas for people to own single family homes and live in Chapel Hill."

But student apartments might not be enough to solve the larger issue, Warren said.

"There is such a demand that there is no single development that will meet the need," Warren said.

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ACADEMICS

FROM PAGE 1

she said. "You don't get those in an online course."

O'Hara said one of the challenges will be dealing with different academic calendars between universities.

The strategic plan also aims to guarantee a set of core competencies for general education across the system.

The UNC-CH Faculty Council approved a resolution endorsing the assessment of critical thinking and written communication competencies as part of the plan.

"We want all students, no matter the major ... to be able to think critically and commu-

nicate in writing," Boxill said.

But she also said that faculty should maintain control of designing the core competencies and the assessment tests.

"Our concern is how do we go about and what is the assessment process," she said. "We want to make sure that that remains in our control and that each university be allowed to retain their control as well."

In April, the system began a pilot program for these tests at five schools, including Appalachian State University.

Pete Wachs, a member of ASU's Academic Assessment Council, said the main challenge will be defining a sustainable future for the assessments.

Another challenge will be

Northside school designer wins award

By Caleb Waters
Staff Writer

Building an award-winning elementary school is a daunting task — a challenge that Moseley Architects met head on.

Moseley Architects won The Award For Excellence in Architectural Design last week at the North Carolina School Board Association conference in Greensboro. Moseley was the firm responsible for the construction of the new Northside Elementary School in Chapel Hill this year — the project that won it the prize.

Ashley Dennis, the Moseley project manager for Northside Elementary, said the company knew Northside was a unique project from the beginning.

"We knew way before we started construction that this was not just any other elementary school," she said. "And not that we would like to categorize any of our other schools, but this one is definitely special."

Haley Hepburn, a spokeswoman for the North Carolina School Board Association, said the award was chosen by those involved in the conference.

James Barrett, a member of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools' Board of Education,

was at the conference and said he was happy for both Moseley and Northside.

"I'm glad that they get the recognition," he said. "I hope that they use this as an opportunity to further teach the community about the school."

Barrett said Northside is a special school because of its innovative design.

"I think anyone that goes to Northside will recognize that it is a gorgeous school," he said. "And some of the little features, like the roof gardens, which are both environmentally sensitive and educationally beneficial, make it a great school."

Northside Elementary has solar panels on its roof that generate hot water for its space heating and cooking needs. It also has rooftop gardens to manage storm-water and provide hands-on learning environments for Northside science classes.

"One of the things they do is, to cover the environmental aspect of it, is they actually post in the library a video board that shows them how much impact they are having on the environment every day, in real time," Barrett said.

"So water usage, power usage, all that information is tracked there. So the building itself is used as an educational

DROP/ADD

FROM PAGE 1

are not excessive.

"One withdrawal is unlikely to hurt. It all depends on how many withdrawals there are and why," States said. "We allow students to explain the reason if there are multiple withdrawals or a whole semester of withdrawals. Extenuating circumstances will not hurt an applicant."

Leslie Lerea, assistant dean of student affairs at the UNC-CH Graduate School, said applications are judged as a whole, and no one component will sink a student's chances of being accepted.

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BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 1

"You have to play a total game when you play (Louisville)," coach Roy Williams said. "You have to guard, you have to handle the press, you have to score in the halfcourt — you have to do everything. Besides looking down and seeing Russ with 36 and Chris with 20, I feel great about what we did."

North Carolina came into the game as a 10-point underdog, its fan base growing restless and uncertainty still swirling around the eligibility of two top players.

sports@dailytarheel.com

rooms with needs and assignments," she said.

The UNC system also hopes to ensure a seamless transition between schools in the system and with two-year community colleges.

Boxill said the diversity of campuses could make the transfer of courses difficult.

Despite faculty concerns with some aspects of the overall strategic plan, she said UNC-CH faculty are committed to looking at properly implementing these goals.

"I think we're beginning to see a way to move forward as opposed to be simply critical of them."

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DTH/TAYLOR SWEET

Moseley Architects built Northside Elementary School. They won The Award For Excellence in Architectural Design last week.

tool, and I hope they receive this award as a reminder of that and how great this is."

Moseley invested a lot of creativity into the project, and Dennis said they were proud to be recognized.

"Well it's always good to be

recognized for any of our projects, especially this project," she said. "We are pretty proud of this one just because I think our firm has become pretty invested in this."

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State searches for transportation funding

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

Due to rising fuel efficiency standards, the North Carolina and federal governments will have to find alternative revenues to fund transportation as the biggest source of revenue — the motor fuels tax — continues to decline.

In August 2012, President Barack Obama finalized the Corporate Average Fuel Economy Standards (CAFE), which will require cars and light-duty trucks made by foreign and domestic car manufacturers to meet a 54.5 miles per gallon fuel efficiency by 2025.

Former U.S. Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood said in an interview earlier this month that raising the CAFE standards was one of the biggest successes in transportation in the last few years.

“The president said we need to raise that much higher to take (carbon dioxide) out of the air and to get the car manufacturers to know what the standard is,” he said.

But as cars become more efficient, gas sales will decrease and less revenue will be collected from the motor fuels tax,

which is the biggest source of transportation revenue on a federal and state level.

“We also know that as we raise the gasoline standards, we’re going to lose revenue,” LaHood said. “And Congress is going to have to address this.”

LaHood said Congress could address the revenue shortfall by implementing more tolls nationwide or using a method called vehicle miles traveled, where people are charged by the number of miles they travel.

He said the gas tax ought to be raised 10 cents per gallon, since it hasn’t been raised in two decades, and automatically adjusting the tax annually.

But raising the gas tax alone wouldn’t be enough to make up for revenue shortfall, LaHood said, so other sources of revenue must be considered.

“Everything has to be on the table,” he said.

Alternative sources

The shortfall will also affect states’ transportation revenue — in North Carolina, 60 percent of the transportation budget comes from the motor fuels tax, but by 2025, the state will have lost about \$1.9 billion because of

decreased fuel consumption.

Burt Tasaico, the N.C. Department of Transportation state program analysis engineer, said the NCDOT needs to look at alternate sources of revenue, including interstate tolling, raising the highway use tax or gas tax and increasing vehicle registration fees.

By 2040, interstate tolling would produce \$42 billion, a higher gas tax \$19 billion and increasing registration and driver’s license fees \$6 billion.

Another option is to levy a local property tax to pay for transportation, Tasaico said.

“The problem personally that I think you run with something like that is trying to convince local governments that property taxes ought to pay for transportation,” he said. “Whichever way we choose to do it, it’s going to be difficult.”

‘Choose our poison’

N.C. Sen. Bill Rabon, R-Brunswick and a vice chairman on the Senate’s transportation committee, said nothing has been done by the federal or state government to address the impending shortfall.

“The price of doing business is going to continue to rise, and the cost of the high-

ways is going to continue to rise, and the money is going to go down,” he said.

Rabon said he has been investigating transportation funding solutions for three years, but few legislators shared his concern.

He said he thinks the N.C. General Assembly will address the issue in the next two years — but he said it is not likely legislators will ever raise the gas tax.

“We’re just going to have to choose our poison,” he said. “If we continue as we have been, we will tie things to user fees.”

The NCDOT is looking at what other states are doing to make up for the revenue shortfall. For example, Virginia is collecting additional transportation revenue through a hike in the state sales tax.

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he preferred alternatives similar to the vehicle miles traveled option.

“I’ve always been a fan and supported taxes that target the user,” he said. “Those revenues are important to us for being able to maintain our roads and make sure our citizens can easily and safely move around the Triangle.”

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DTH/KEVIN HU
Former U.S. Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood spoke at the UNC School of Government on Thursday, Nov. 11.

Study urges global education in NC

By Taylor Carrere
Staff Writer

Although more U.S. jobs are playing out on the global stage, a recent study shows that American students, including those from North Carolina, might not be prepared to meet the demands.

The Asia Society, the Longview Foundation and SAS Institute compiled a study called “Mapping the Nation,” highlighting the United States’ need for a more globally focused curriculum for students.

The study revealed that in only one in five states are more than 25 percent of high school students learning a foreign language. Foreign languages are not required to graduate from some N.C. public high schools — but a minimum of two credits is required for admission to a UNC-system school.

Less than 1 percent of North Carolina high school students and 2 percent of college students participate in study abroad programs.

Stephanie Caplan, spokeswoman of the UNC system’s Center for International Understanding, said the lack of global awareness in education is a problem because

N.C. GLOBALIZATION

1 percent
N.C. high school students who study abroad

2 percent
N.C. students in higher education who study abroad

11 percent
in N.C. speak a language other than English at home

students need a global perspective to be fully engaged in a workforce that revolves around a global economy.

“We certainly agree 100 percent that our students need to learn multiple languages,” she said, “More importantly, they need to be able to interact with multinational, multicultural groups.”

The study also showed the number of jobs in North Carolina tied to international trade has increased 162 percent since 1992.

“No matter what job or career they chose, it is a global economy, and they are going to have to work in teams and compete and cooperate with people all across the world,” Caplan said.

Caplan said some of the obstacles schools face when trying to develop a globalized curriculum include finding teachers who are proficient in critical languages and adding more topics to an already crowded curriculum.

Jennifer Manise, executive director of the Longview Foundation, an international education advocacy group, said most jobs she knows of require a global awareness. She said she was optimistic about what N.C. schools are doing to advance students culturally.

“In many ways, North Carolina is ahead of the game,” she said. “They just need to do more of what they are already doing and not cut anything that they are doing.”

Still, some UNC students said they did not feel like their high school education provided them with that awareness.

“I don’t think the high school curriculum I was taught focused on any kind of global concerns,” said senior Ciara Ellis. “The only concerns that were taught in my high school, which was from Fayetteville, North Carolina, was based off the SAT and written exams for the AP tests.”

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Town Council space sees overflow problems

By Chloe Ladd
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council has enjoyed its shorter meetings during the past few months, but its temporary location is not without drawbacks.

Town Hall sustained major damage from flooding after torrential rains in June. The first floor of Town Hall and the council chamber have been closed since.

The Town Council has instead been holding its meetings in the Orange County Southern Human Services Center, located at 2501 Homestead Road.

Relocating to the Southern Human Services Center means fewer members of the community can sit in on important Town Council discussions.

“The room is pretty significantly smaller than the one at Town Hall,” Town Council member Gene Pease said.

No more than 109 people are allowed in the meeting room, according to the town spokeswoman Catherine Lazorko.

“It is a rarity for us to reach capacity at our meetings, but when we have a discussion item that we know has a large degree of public interest, we

plan accordingly,” Lazorko said.

Last month, a Town Council discussion about the Central West Steering Committee drew a crowd of more than 100 people, and audience members were forced to find places in the hallway, without audio or visuals during the meeting.

The council has also been forced to turn attendees away due to limited space.

“We heard some complaints when all citizens could not sit in the chamber area at a recent packed meeting,” Lazorko said.

Using the Southern Human Services building also comes with a deadline. Fire alarms are set to go off at midnight, meaning that the council must leave by 11:15 p.m. to allow town staff enough time to clean up.

“I like (the deadline) because it forces us to have tighter agendas and less time to chit-chat,” Pease said. “We don’t really do good work after 11. We’re tired and

cranky.”

Interim Fire Marshal Dace Bergen said attendees couldn’t safely sit on the floor or gather in the aisles because it blocks the room’s exits.

But Lazorko said the council is not currently searching for a new meeting location.

“There are very few setups that allow us to conduct a meeting and also to capture video for our website and for later replay on Channel 18,” she said. “The county is permitting us to use its channel as well.”

Pease said the Town Council is going to work with what it has for the time being.

“We need a room like the one we’re using, that’s set up for public comment,” he said.

The town is open to alternatives if suggestions for a new meeting space are made.

“We are always looking for opportunities to increase public awareness of and participation in town decisions,” Lazorko said.

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FAMILY DAY DRUMMING



DTH/PHOEBE JOLLY-CASTELBLANCO

Cathy Kielar of Music Explorium teaches an African drumming lesson at the Ackland Art Museum on Sunday. The Ackland hosted Family Day drawing community members and their children to experience cultural activities.

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Swimming and diving teams grab gold

Men and women place first at Janis Hape Dowd Nike Cup.

By Brandt Berry
Staff Writer

After a historic swim in the Saturday morning session at the 2013 Janis Hape Dowd Nike Cup, Saturday night brought about a feeling of deja vu for the North Carolina men's and women's swimming and diving teams.

Records were falling one after the other with Tar Heel swimmers sweeping multiple races. But there was one distinct difference — the noise. Behind an energized home crowd at the Koury Natatorium, both teams coasted to first place finishes, capping a wildly successful two-day swim in the invita-

tional. Redshirt sophomore Dominick Glavich credited the turnout.

"It gave us a lot of energy," he said. "You couldn't even hear yourself think."

The energy came early for the Tar Heels, as senior Stephanie Peacock opened the night session with a first place finish and new meet record in the 1650-yard distance freestyle. While Peacock was excited about her race, the veteran was quick to point to her teammates' performances.

"I was happy with the record," she said. "But having almost six Tar Heels in every single 'A' final, it was so exciting to see that and cheer for that."

The depth was easily seen in the 200-yard backstroke, where both the men and women swept the event, taking first, second and third

place. Sophomore Annie Harrison led the way for the women, while senior Brad Dillon paced the men's team.

The Tar Heels' dominance continued in the women's 100-yard freestyle, where the squad captured another sweep, this time led by the meet record swim of sophomore Lauren Earp.

Referencing the multiple sweeps, and improved times, swimming coach Rich DeSelm was pleased with the team's performances, specifically those of underclassmen.

"You want to reload every year," DeSelm said. "It's all about your future success, and we have a great young group on both teams."

Not to be outdone by the other events, the 200-yard butterfly also had its theatrics. After setting a meet record in the morning session, Meredith Hoover was

merely looking for a repeat, not another record. But after another strong swim, the senior found herself celebrating another record, this time a pool record, as well.

"I just went out this morning and tried to swim as fast as I could," she said. "When I saw 1:55 on the board, I was shocked."

The final time of 1:55.44 beat teammate Sarah Koucheki by a full second and a half, but Hoover, like Peacock was even more impressed with her fellow swimmers.

"It's so exciting going into the rest of the dual meet season and ACCs knowing that we have this kind of depth," Hoover continued.

DeSelm was also viewing the meet with the ACC and NCAA Championships in mind.

"We wouldn't be anywhere near as prepared to face the



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Junior Hannah Runyon-Hass swims the women's 200 yard butterfly and finished sixth in the event on Saturday.

challenges of the conference meet without a meet like this," he said.

But while DeSelm remained grounded with the meet results, Glavich could barely contain his excitement. "I think we're going to

surprise some people," he said. "We're always top three in the ACC, but I think this year we're going to shock some teams and do some big things."

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Announcements

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Announcements

The Daily Tar Heel office will close Tuesday, November 26th at 5pm for Thanksgiving

Deadlines for Monday, Dec. 2nd issue:
Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Monday, November 25 at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Tues., Nov. 26 at noon

Deadlines for Tuesday, Dec. 3rd issue:
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We will re-open on Monday, December 2nd at 8:30am

Announcements

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HOROSCOPES

If November 25th is Your Birthday...

Follow your heart as well as your intellect this year. It may carry you to exotic destinations to study with a master. Your family lands a windfall. Care lovingly for the health of the group. This includes your. Time outside in nature fills your spirit.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 -- The pace picks up. It's easy to get distracted and miss an important point. Set up necessary structures to support the final goal and avoid unnecessary upsets. Let others share expenses. May it easy for them to contribute.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- Continue to increase your knowledge this week. The perfect solution appears. All your care pays off, and romance blossoms. But there may be pitfalls or difficulties. Have fun in the garden. Keep nurturing and feeding the soil (and the soul).

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Your mind moves quickly. Don't try to slow it down, as you're in discovery mode. Find a treasure in your own home. Clean up your space and get a surprise. Postpone dreams and get to basics.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 -- Your routine and patience could be challenged. Clear clutter to free up space and possibilities. You're capable of turning everything into a learning opportunity. Share what you figure out to save others time.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- You'll be gaining confidence this week, naturally. New profits become available, or at least more visible to you. But don't assume you know more than you do. A partner masks their emotions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Your dedication, patience and attention to detail are a necessity right now, and they pay off sooner than later. Everything that you're going through makes you stronger. All is not as it appears -- take care. Rest up tonight.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Your imagination goes wild over the next few days. Some confrontations are expected, but stay out of them anyway. You're overly sensitive right now. Postpone a romantic interlude. Meditate. Take a bubble bath.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 -- There's a choice ahead, and it's not an easy one. Your friends pull through for you. Continue to decrease your outside obligations. Clean up a mess. Handle chores, and then kick back and assimilate it all.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Be patient with things that don't make sense. Taking deep breaths and frequent breaks is almost mandatory. Career matters emerge for your consideration. Run a reality check, and then choose.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Who will you be today? Choose a character and costume that fits your ideal avatar, with room for improvement. Each new advance presents new challenges. Level up and win a new belt or power. Don't forget it's just a game.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 -- Focus on finances, and stay put. Traveling isn't advisable right now. If you have to go, be prepared for delays. Pack an extra toothbrush. Team resources can be impacted. Plan your next move.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 -- Make a romantic connection. Develop strong partnership and start a new phase in the relationship. Clear up confusion before proceeding in order to avoid backtracking. Chart your course.

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DTH/SPENCER HERLONG
The UNC field hockey team did not score once in its final four penalty shootout with Connecticut.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UCONN 2, NORTH CAROLINA 1 (2OT)

UConn knocks out UNC in final four

A penalty shootout decided the game after two overtimes.

By Daniel Wilco
Assistant Sports Editor

NORFOLK, Va. — For the first time in NCAA Division I field hockey history, a tournament game was decided by a penalty shootout after two overtimes.

And for the first time since 2008, North Carolina failed to make it to the championship game after the Connecticut Huskies netted two of their four attempts in the shootout while North Carolina failed to finish once.

After 100 minutes of play, the Tar Heels were exhausted — physically and mentally.

“We knew it was going to be a tough game. We knew it was going to be back and forth,” junior Loren Shealy said. “It didn’t happen for us today, and that’s just the nature of sports.”

It was a game coach Karen Shelton described as grueling. It was almost two hours of back-and-forth aggressive play, and in the end, the Tar Heels were outlasted by the dogged Huskies — a team that went on to best Duke Sunday to claim the national title.

Despite the seemingly never-ending play, UConn

“We knew it was going to be a tough game ... It didn’t happen for us today.”

Loren Shealy,
junior forward on the field hockey team

only fielded one substitute, compared to UNC’s six.

“It’s a game of inches in the end, everyone’s tired,” sophomore Emily Wold said. “It comes down to who can keep pushing.”

UConn trailed for the majority of the game after UConn capitalized on its first corner of the night fewer than five minutes in.

Connecticut’s Marie Elena Bolles, who redirected the corner just inside the left post to give her team the lead, said that a quick score was crucial.

“I said earlier that we need to score first against this team,” Bolles said. “I think that was really important.”

The goal was a wake-up call for UNC, who quickly turned on the afterburners — dominating the offense with 13 shots in regulation as compared to UConn’s four — and saw its efforts materialize in the form of a Charlotte Craddock goal just minutes into the second half.

But when neither team could score for the second time at the end of 70 minutes, UNC entered its fourth overtime game of the year.

It was in overtime that

UNC showed signs of tiring. Its offense was virtually nonexistent and its defense deflated. UNC didn’t record a single shot in overtime, while the Huskies tripled their tally.

While UConn only drew three corners in 70-minute regulation, in the two 15-minute overtime periods, it was awarded two more. Yet UConn’s sudden slew of shots was moot, as the Huskies couldn’t score on any of their chances, even when UNC was a man down twice in overtime.

“I think we handled the pressure really well, at times we were man down, in the overtime we were man down a bunch of times, and I thought we handled it well,” Wold said. “Even though they came and attacked us, I thought we controlled it.”

And when the game came down to penalty strokes — the second time for UNC this year — UConn’s offensive onslaught proved too much.

“Two overtime periods are tough and to lose in a shoot-out — it’s heartbreaking,” Shelton said. “But it’s part of the game.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 10
than never.”

They aren’t alone. Of UNC’s last 47 touchdowns, freshmen and sophomores have scored 39, including 23 in a row and all 11 against ODU. But while these players might be freshmen and sophomores in the classroom, Williams says he doesn’t make that distinction when they step on the field.

“They’re not freshmen to me. I just look at them as playmakers,” Williams said. “The guys can play football.”

Williams and Switzer have found themselves in the spotlight in recent weeks, but Saturday might have been Logan’s true coming-out party after he ran for just 55 yards against Pittsburgh Nov. 16.

“I was down on myself,” Logan said, “But (Offensive Coordinator Blake) Anderson, he talked to me and just let me know that ‘You’ve got to put things behind you.’ And that’s what I tried to do.”

And on his 63-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, complete with a full cutback across the field, he put a lot of things behind him, including 11 ODU defenders.

Coach Larry Fedora said the emersion of young talent has been a large part of why this team has made such an unlikely turnaround.

“It’s been a big help to this football team,” Fedora said, “And I think because these guys

have kinda grown up about midway through the season, I think you start to see this team become much better.”

After a 1-5 start, bowl eligibility seemed as unlikely as a pig flying into Kenan Stadium. But behind the trio of young Tar Heels have made a 180-degree turn, rattling

off five straight victories and punching the team’s first ticket to a bowl game since 2011.

Ask these young stars what this kind of talent and success means to the team and their answers were nearly identical: “The future is bright.”

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 91, COPPIN STATE 51

UNC chemistry too much for Eagles

Women's basketball
beat Coppin State
91-51 Sunday.

By Pat James
Staff Writer

In the waning minutes of Sunday's 91-51 drubbing of the Coppin State Eagles, the bench of North Carolina women's basketball team erupted.

Although the game was in hand and a majority of the starters were on the bench, it was an acrobatic up-and-under by redshirt freshman forward Hillary Summers that instilled such a reaction from her coaches and teammates.

This moment was a testimony to the team chemistry displayed in Carmichael Arena throughout the afternoon, as every player who saw minutes scored for the Tar Heels.

Freshman Diamond DeShields, who led UNC with 16 points, was one of the players on the bench when Summers made the shot, and she commended Summers and the other bench players for their hard work.

“She went out there and gave it everything she had,” DeShields said. “That makes us feel good that she’s out there working just as hard as we were, even though she may not have had as many minutes.”

“She’s out there giving it everything she has, and that’s a credit to her hard work and her attitude. You’ve got to respect a player like that and appreciate the things that



DTH/TAYLOR SWEET
Freshman guard Diamond DeShields led the Tar Heels with 16 points in UNC's 91-51 victory against Coppin State Sunday.

they're out there doing.”

Freshman point guard Jessica Washington came off the bench Sunday to make the first start of her young college career in replacement for the injured Latifah Coleman.

The hard work that she has put in was evident as she made her presence felt scoring 14 points, drilling four of her six attempts from three-point land and tallying five assists.

Washington said she was confident entering the starting lineup, but that there were moments in which she received encouragement from her teammates to alleviate the pressure. After the game, she referenced a specific moment of counsel she got from junior guard Erika Johnson.

“My teammates always have my back — telling me that I’m going to be fine and do a good job,” Washington said. “That’s a great feeling for an older teammate to have your back and just talk to you. Even if it’s just as, ‘You’re the

only one up there. I have your back.’ It always gives you the extra confidence, and it just shows great leadership on her part.”

The combination of team chemistry and talent on this year’s roster was evident during Sunday’s victory, and it demonstrated how unselfish the team is.

Associate head coach Andrew Calder said that both of these things were correlated with the ball movement the team displayed.

“Chemistry is good,” Calder said. “They’re good basketball players — very good basketball players. They have high basketball IQs. They move the ball well. They play for each other — they don’t play for just themselves — they play for each other. Good spacing with good ball movement will get you some easy scores.”

“We’re playing well together. We like that.”

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games

SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Friday's puzzle

9	3	5	6	4	8	7	1	2
7	2	6	9	1	5	8	3	4
4	8	1	7	3	2	6	5	9
2	9	4	8	5	3	1	6	7
5	1	3	4	7	6	2	9	8
6	7	8	1	2	9	3	4	5
8	5	7	3	9	1	4	2	6
3	4	2	5	6	7	9	8	1
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 "Drat!"

5 On the agenda

11 ___at-ease

14 Melville's "Typee" sequel

15 Writer de Beauvoir

16 Mop & ___: cleaning brand

17 *Fluffy carnival treat

19 Restroom, briefly

20 "Attack, Rover!"

21 Sworn ___: given the oath of office for

22 First-class

23 **"West Side Story" film actress

26 Free of charge

30 "Tut!" kin

31 Puerto ___

32 Slanted print: Abbr.

36 Mark who created Tom Sawyer

40 **"You first," facetiously

43 '70s-'80s Egyptian president Anwar

44 Mideast ruler

45 38-Down and others: Abbr.

46 "Proud Mary" band, for short

48 Has had enough

50 *Favorite in the classroom

56 Wartime honoree

57 Spanish painter

58 First Greek letter

63 Tax-collecting agcy.

64 Discussing the job with colleagues, and

what the last words of the answers to starred clues seem to be doing

66 ___ de Janeiro

67 Claim without proof

68 Floor square

69 Room for a TV

70 Ruined, with "up"

71 Go in snow

DOWN

1 Medical pros

2 Mine, to Marcel

3 Campus military org.

4 Promissory ___

5 Taxpayer ID

6 On the up and up

7 Appliance brand

8 Melodious

9 Breaks up with a lover

10 Susan of "The Partridge Family"

11 Domed Arctic home

12 Southwestern grassy plain

13 Thought the world of

18 Prefix with present

22 Singsongy "This is an

uncomfortable moment"

24 "Yeah, right!"

25 Direction in which el sol rises

26 Mardi ___

27 Capital of Latvia

28 Scored 100 on

29 Cash crop for the southern American colonies

33 From head to ___

34 Elbow's locale

35 Flower necklace

37 Car

38 Fla.-to-Cal. highway

39 Wall St. index

41 Engrave on glass, say

42 Soft cheese

47 Entertain lavishly

49 Guys-only party

50 Word with party or degree

51 Willies-inducing

52 Pyromaniac's crime

53 Diner basketful

54 Comedian Wanda

55 Baseball Hall of Famer

59 D-Day transports

60 Talk show pioneer

Donahue

61 Golfer's target

62 Copied

64 Scottish hat

65 Beatty of film

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39

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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
The men's cross country team placed 17th at the NCAA National Championships. On the women's side, Annie LeHardy placed 25th, earning All-America honors.

FOOTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 80, OLD DOMINION 20

UNC taps fountain of youth



DTH/SARAH SHAW

True freshman running back T.J. Logan carried the ball 14 times for 137 yards and two touchdowns. He also returned a kickoff for a 99-yard touchdown.

Trio of young Tar Heels spark UNC offense in 80-20 blowout of ODU.

By Kevin Phinney
Staff Writer

Fireworks boomed in Kenan Stadium again and again and again. So much so that rumors spread about the firework supply nearly running out. Touchdown after touchdown after touchdown in an 80-point offensive outburst featuring performances that would make video games blush, and

saw longstanding school records fall like dominos, eventually led to the coaches agreeing to shorten the fourth quarter. Sophomore Marquise Williams was the star of the show early on, totaling 425 total yards of offense in the first half, including 379 yards passing, and a dizzying five touchdowns. "It feels great," Williams said. "It feels like we just clicked on everything." Williams would be supported by stellar performances from Ryan Switzer, who caught two touchdowns and scored on a 64-yard punt return, and T.J. Logan, who ran for 137 yards

and three touchdowns and added a 99-yard kick-off return for a touchdown. The most eye-popping statistic associated with these three players? They're all underclassmen. Williams is the old guy of the trio, a redshirt sophomore, and Switzer and Logan are both freshmen. These three are a part of an uprising of talented young Tar Heels who have grown from dim lights in the distance to stars on the field. "I wish we could've got it rolling earlier in the season," Switzer said. "But you know, better late

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WOMEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 2, TEXAS A&M 0

Tar Heels cruise to the quarterfinals

Women's soccer advances with two wins in the NCAA Tournament.

By Kevin Phinney
Staff Writer

The North Carolina women's soccer team has sometimes had trouble starting off strongly. Sunday that was not the case. Sophomore Summer Green came out firing early in UNC's 2-0 second round NCAA Tournament win against Texas A&M. And after she stole the ball from an Aggie around midfield, she took the ball down the field and launched a rocket of a shot toward the goal. It careened off a Texas A&M defender and bounced into the goal. Just two minutes and 51 seconds after kickoff. UNC has also had trouble holding on to leads in the past, most recently giving up a 1-0 lead to Florida State in the ACC semifinals. Coach Anson Dorrance has even said that some of his players play "like a cat on a hot tin roof." Sunday that was not the case. The Tar Heels held on to the early lead behind Green, who struck again early in the second half, scoring on a penalty kick just more than a minute into the second half. Green earned the penalty kick when one of her shots deflected off the hand of an Aggie defender in the box. Green has been an offensive spark for the UNC lately, scoring five goals and tallying five assists in her last 10 games. She said she's focused a lot more on the little details in her recent stretch of success. "That's what I think I needed to change and get better," Green said, "And I think it pays off." But if Green was the offensive spark, senior goalkeeper Anna Sieloff was her counterpart on the defensive end. Sieloff recorded four saves in the shutout.



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Sophomore forward Summer Green gears for a shot in Sunday's NCAA Tournament victory against Texas A&M. Green scored both goals for the Tar Heels in a 2-0 shutout, as UNC advanced to the quarterfinals. "I think that was one of our greatest improvements," Sieloff said. "I think our team was very composed passing the ball around not getting flustered." UNC earned the opportunity to play Texas A&M with a 4-0 win in Friday's game against Indiana, a game that featured goals from four different Tar Heels. The game also featured the return to action of senior Crystal Dunn, UNC's leading scorer. Dunn made her return late in the first half, and just more than three minutes later she put away the first goal of the game. However, Dunn's return was short-lived, and she had to leave Sunday's game against Texas A&M with an ankle injury. UNC has played without Dunn several times this season, but two of the Tar Heels' four losses have come without her in the lineup. But even without Dunn for most of the game, the Tar Heels still punched their ticket to the quarterfinals, where they will have a rematch against UCLA, a team UNC beat 1-0 in the fifth game of the season. And with a maximum of three games left, Dorrance made a prediction for his team. "If we can just get a couple more kids healthy," Dorrance said, "I think we still have the potential to make a great run in this event."

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VOLLEYBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, MARYLAND 2

Sagula gets 700th

UNC volleyball defeated Maryland Sunday for Joe Sagula's 700th career win.

By Brandon Chase
Staff Writer

It didn't look like it was going to happen. Down 14-13 to Maryland in the fifth set, the North Carolina volleyball team stared defeat right in the eyes. With just one mistake, the Tar Heels would have left College Park with their fourth ACC loss, a chance at the regular season title gone and coach Joe Sagula still sitting on 699 career victories. But instead of wavering in their closest game of the season, the Tar Heels remained firm and improved to 26-3 overall and 15-3 in ACC play. UNC staved off five Terrapin match points in the final set to hang on for a dramatic 20-18 win to take the match (29-27, 25-19, 26-28, 19-25, 20-18). The Tar Heels delivered Sagula his 700th career win and kept themselves firmly entrenched in the ACC title chase. "It was a crazy match," Sagula said. "I didn't think it was going to be that close. We stared into the depths of ourselves so many times and came out on top. I am just so proud at how well the team played and hung in there."

It was a back and forth match, and the Terrapins appeared to have the momentum heading into the deciding fifth set. But the Tar Heels kept fighting, and managed to pull out what Sagula said was one of the team's gutsiest wins of the year. And the team's scrappiest player was not a veteran who had been in these situations before. Instead, it was redshirt freshman Hayley McCorkle. Down 18-17 in the fifth set — one of the matchpoints for Maryland — setter Jordyn Schnabl set up McCorkle to tie the set at 18. The next point: Schnabl to McCorkle for a kill to give the Tar Heels a shot at the win. And the clincher? You guessed it — Schnabl to McCorkle. "I was just fired up that entire fifth set," McCorkle said. "We were just taking it point by point. Everyone on the sidelines was just saying, 'One point, one point, tie it back up! We couldn't just be like, 'Oh no, we're down,' we had to take it one point at a time and that's how we kept our focus." After McCorkle's final slam hit the ground, Sagula was able to celebrate a momentous win for his team, and — although he doesn't want to take any credit — a personal milestone for him: win 700 in his 33rd year of coaching and 24th in Chapel Hill. "I'm just so thankful," he said. "I'm thankful to be coaching at Carolina. I'm thankful for this team. To get 700 wins is nice, but to get the 26th win of the year with this team is awesome. It's really not me." But sophomore Leigh Andrew said her team wouldn't be where it is without its record-setting coach. "We couldn't do this without him," she said. "He deserves every single one of those 700 wins. We didn't win tonight just for us, we did it for him."

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MEN'S SOCCER: UC IRVINE 1, NORTH CAROLINA 0

Men's soccer falls 1-0 to UC Irvine in NCAA Tournament

The Anteaters scored with two seconds left to shock the Tar Heels and end their season.

By Carlos Collazo
Staff Writer

The game was winding down in California, with the North Carolina men's soccer team tied 0-0 against No. 12 UC Irvine. It looked like yet another overtime game was going to happen, and maybe it would even come down to the penalty kicks that the Tar Heels had been practicing in preparation for the NCAA tournament. Just 10 more seconds. The defense had been stout all year for the Tar Heels, giving up just 12 goals on the sea-

son, and it looked like they were going to carry the team into extra time again. Five more seconds. The lineup change that was seen during the first round of the NCAA tournament — the game where the Tar Heels scored in the fourth minute of the match against South Florida — might have come just a little too late. Two seconds. The ball sailed past redshirt junior goalkeeper Brendan Moore for the first time all day and landed in the back of the net. UC Irvine went up 1-0 against the Tar Heels with only two seconds left in the game and ended UNC's season in the second round of the NCAA tournament. "Obviously disappointed," coach Carlos Somoano said after the game. "Look, in the end you score two seconds in, or two seconds left... you just gotta get your goals, right?"

In the final game of the season, UNC struggled yet again offensively, putting up just three shots during 90 minutes of play. "The bottom line is they were better," Somoano said. "We just didn't have it. "It was one of those days where you could just see it. Nothing was coming together. We just weren't sharp. We weren't explosive." As good as UNC has been defensively all season, in the final seconds of the game it just wasn't good enough. Junior defender Boyd Okwuonu said the team played better as the game wore on, but ultimately it wasn't enough. "I think we started off a little slow," said the ACC defensive player of the year. "Eventually got a little better, but just, we didn't get the job done as a team. I mean that's about it." From the start of the season, UNC was forced to play through difficult situations

— most notably the losses of forwards Andy Craven and Rob Lovejoy, the team's top two scorers from 2012, to season-ending injuries. Now the Tar Heels will have to regroup and wait until 2014 to get another shot at claiming an NCAA title. But Okwuono feels confident they will be ready. "I think we're going to be a strong competitor next year and a great team," he said. For Somoano, however, the team will have to make adjustments. "Bitter pill to swallow," Somoano said. "We've gotta do better during the season so that we're the ones playing at home and somebody has to come to us or we're going to have to deal with these circumstances better, one or the other. "And this year we didn't do either."

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