

The Daily Tar Heel

A bite out of education



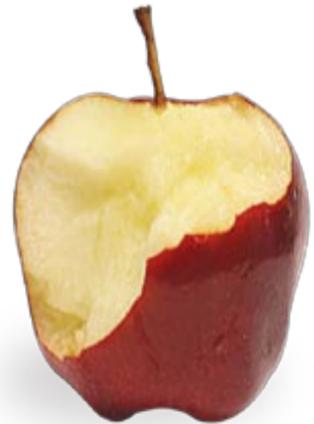
2008-09
144,793 state-funded teaching jobs in N.C.



2009-10
128,540 state-funded teaching jobs in N.C.



2010-11
125,981 state-funded teaching jobs in N.C.



2011-12
119,674 state-funded teaching jobs in N.C.

Concern for jobs is high among education majors as states continue cuts.

By Madeline Will
Staff Writer

UNC sophomore Crystal Smith has always wanted to be a teacher. But concerns about low pay and job security led Smith to hesitate in

following her passion. She declared a nursing major freshman year, but her desire to teach didn't disappear and she switched to an elementary education major at the beginning of this year. "I decided to switch because I knew I would love it," Smith said. "But (the job market) definitely worries me and causes me to think of backup plans," she said. "I'm thinking of double majoring in something, maybe English."

As position cuts and teacher layoffs climb, more education majors are echoing Smith's concern and taking extra steps to get jobs. State public schools eliminated about 6,300 positions and laid off about 2,400 employees for the 2011-12 academic year — the largest cuts in recent history. Since the 2008-09 academic year, North Carolina has eliminated almost 17,000 positions and laid off more than 6,000 employees,

said June Atkinson, state superintendent of public schools. "It could have an impact on people going into the field," Atkinson said. "They might feel like they won't have a job." Of the positions cut since the 2008-09 year, 35 percent was teachers and 33 percent was teacher assistants. The state's public schools experience a 10 percent turnover rate each year, so as teachers retire or

move to other schools, the state will continue hiring, Atkinson said. But for those in UNC's School of Education, the data is still worrisome. Last fall, there were 174 undergraduates in the school. In fall 2009, there were over 200. "The reality is that we all know there aren't as many jobs as there were a year or two ago," said Kara

SEE **TEACHING CUTS**, PAGE 11

Alcohol enforcement on the rise, police say

Police say citations are on track to surpass recent years due to a crackdown.

By Jenny Surane
Staff Writer

Students who drink underage and abuse alcohol in Chapel Hill might have a greater chance of getting caught this year.

Police have responded to 40 incidences of underage drinking already this year, compared to a total of 67 in 2010, said Lt. Kevin Gunter, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department.

He said that number is on track for a substantial overall increase from 2010 — but police don't think the upswing necessarily comes from a rise in student drinking.

"The spike in numbers may reflect a change in enforcement," Gunter said. "We recently created a team dedicated to alcohol-related cases, and their work has allowed us to enforce drinking laws more effectively." He said the town's Alcohol Law Enforcement Response Team is in its third year and has grown into an effective means of enforcement.

The team was created to supplement regular alcohol-related enforcement and is composed of officers from Chapel Hill, Carrboro and UNC Public Safety.

The team has undercover operations in the area and has conducted campaigns against underage drinking this year.

Gunter said though high school students are sometimes cited during those campaigns, most citations involve UNC students.

And he said students' drinking has

POLICE ALCOHOL NUMBERS

- People cited for underage drinking:
2010 - 67 violations
2011 (to date) - 40 violations
- Underage possession:
2010 - 142 violations
2011 (to date) - 85 violations
- Fraudulent use of ID:
2010 - 16
2011 (to date) - 7

created problems in both on- and off-campus communities.

"One of the areas we see the community affected by alcohol-related inci-

SEE **ALCOHOL**, PAGE 11

UNC system aims to serve veterans

A new report works to ease the transition process for military-affiliated students.

By Daniel Wisner
Assistant State & National Editor

Christopher Davis didn't have to make many decisions when he woke up every day on a Navy frigate ship.

Davis served for three years as an operations specialist, working with radar and navigation tools in an environment designed to instill discipline.

Then Davis enrolled at N.C. State University, and suddenly decisions about time management confronted him constantly.

"It's your choice whether to go to class or not," he said. "Really having to spend a lot of time pushing yourself to study was the biggest transition."

And it's not always easy blending in with traditional college students, he said. "You're used to an atmosphere where you have an entire support system around you," he said. "You spend the majority of your time with the same people — everyone becomes brothers and sisters — and it's family."

"And then you come back to college, and you're in class with 18-, 19-year-olds, and you're much older, and you know they just don't get it. It's kind of hard to talk to them because they ask you questions — they don't know any better. And it's just hard to relate."

To ease the transition process for these student veterans and other military-affiliated students, UNC-system administrators are focusing on attracting the state's growing military population to its universities.

Administrators convened a working group last year known as UNC SERVES

SEE **UNC SERVES**, PAGE 11

Man arrested in connection to Glen Lennox peeping

Aleman-Hernandez charged with four accounts of peeping.

By Jeanna Smialek
City Editor

Chapel Hill police have charged Antonio Aleman-Hernandez, 23, of Hamilton Road, with four counts of secret peeping and one count of attempted breaking and entering.

Aleman-Hernandez is being held in Orange County Jail on a \$10,000 bond, according to a police report.



Antonio Aleman-Hernandez, arrested Thursday, is being charged with four counts of secret peeping.

During the past months, Glen Lennox residents have reported that a man has looked into their windows and scratched on their doors, prompting police to increase patrols in the area.

Sgt. Josh Mecimore, Chapel Hill police information sergeant, said extra monitoring of the area brought about the arrest.

"The arrest was made after a peeping call last night where officers were in the area," he said.

Police arrested Aleman-Hernandez at 132 Hamilton Rd. at 12:33 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

An incident in which someone knocked at a window and spoke to the resident was reported at 127 Hamilton Rd. at 11:32 p.m., according to reports.

Aleman-Hernandez was also charged with peeping on Hamilton Road in January, according to police reports.

Mecimore said though Aleman-Hernandez has been charged with four counts of peep-

ing this time, he might be linked to at least six incidents that have recently been reported.

He said even more peeping incidents might have taken place but been classed as suspicious person reports.

Mecimore said most of the incidents occurred between 10:30 p.m. and midnight.

He said all of the reports were by women, and some of them reported the individual approaching the house.

"What his intent was, I'm not sure," he said.

Mecimore said it is important to stop peepers early on. "People who do that tend to

progressively get more brazen as they go," he said.

He said this is not the first time a peeper has been an issue in the area, but that peeping is not a regular problem in Chapel Hill.

Glen Lennox residents said they are relieved that someone has been arrested in connection with the incidents.

"It made me really nervous," said Amanda Sobnosky, a UNC senior and Glen Lennox resident.

But one of her roommates, senior Ashley Andersen, said she wasn't concerned.

"It's pretty innocent as far as crimes go," she said. "It's just a

funny crime, he's not doing anything to anybody."

Mecimore said peeping is a Class 1 misdemeanor.

He said it would be difficult to guess what Aleman-Hernandez will be facing if he is convicted.

Each charge could carry a punishment of one to 45 days of community service or jail time if it leads to a conviction, he said.

But he added that the investigation is ongoing, and North Carolina has a misdemeanor plan that makes it difficult to guess punishment, so it's too early to tell.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Inside

REPAIRING THE PAST

Evelyn Poole-Kober works to repair a slave cemetery. **Page 3.**



POSTPARTUM CARE

UNC celebrated the nation's first free-standing perinatal psychiatry center Thursday. **Page 10.**



WHAT THE FRACK?

Legislators are trying to override a veto so that the state can use hydraulic fracturing or "fracking" to gather energy. **Page 3.**

This day in history

Sept. 16, 1620
The Mayflower departed England for North America. After a 66-day voyage, the vessel landed on the tip of Cape Cod on Nov. 21.

Today's weather

FREEZE!
H 61, L 53

Saturday's weather

Everybody clap your hands.
H 61, L 54

“What’s dangerous is not to evolve.”

JEFF BEZOS

The Daily Tar Heel

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118 years of editorial freedom

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or suggestions.



She works hard for the money, eh?

From staff and wire reports

Proving that they have more to offer than just hockey, maple syrup and funny accents — Canadians also have the “most intellectual” strippers. On any given night, about 50 percent of Toronto’s exotic dancers on the pole are fresh-faced college students who are shedding their clothes to earn degrees, industry officials say. A ban on imported foreign dancers in 2006 forced Toronto-area strip club owners to recruit elsewhere, and they now have hundreds of students from top colleges and universities taking to the stage after classes to earn tuition money.

So don’t despair, ladies. If you can’t get that Mrs. degree, just move to Canada.

NOTED. While we here at the Dose are all about the ta-tas, a New Jersey court recently ruled that one woman’s breasts violate “the public’s moral sensibilities.”

A court ruled Wednesday against activist Jill Cocco’s campaign to win the right to go topless in public. The exemption to the law is breast-feeding mothers, so as always, for the kids.

QUOTED. “Carbon dioxide is portrayed as harmful. But there isn’t even one study that can be produced that shows that carbon dioxide is a harmful gas.”

— Rep. Michelle Bachmann, R-Minn.
As election season gets started, Friday’s Quoted will now be brought to you by the presidential candidates. Enjoy.

POLICE LOG

- Someone was assaulted around 9:38 p.m. Wednesday at 200 Westminster Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The domestic assault occurred when a mother and daughter were arguing and the daughter bit the mother’s hand, reports state.

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- Someone reported seeing a suspicious person at 11:46 p.m. Wednesday at 1521 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports. The subject claimed to see an invisible devil, police reports state.

- Someone stole food from Food Lion around 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The report states the subject concealed three packages of steaks in his pants and left without paying. The stolen items were valued at \$120, according to police reports.

- Someone was assaulted at 6:11

p.m. Wednesday at Fordham Boulevard near Sage Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The assault occurred after a road rage incident, reports state.

- Someone was assaulted with a deadly weapon at 9:25 p.m. Wednesday at 1800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., according to Chapel Hill police reports. The victim was hit in the face with a block of wood, reports state.

- Someone reported a suspicious person in their yard at 8:54 a.m. Wednesday at 101 Grainger Lane, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Study abroad fair: Come out to the semi-annual Study Abroad Fair. Learn about the many opportunities to study abroad and meet advisors and representatives from around the world.
Time: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Student Union, Great Hall

Constitution Day Address: Listen to law professor Gene Nichols speak about the Constitution and what his hopes are for the future of America. Admission is free and light refreshments will be provided.
Time: 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Location: Van Hecke-Wettach Hall

UNC Women’s Soccer vs NC State: Watch the UNC women’s soccer team play against N.C. State in an ACC match. Entrance is free for UNC students, faculty and staff. For parking, see UNC Dept of Public Safety.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Fetzer Field

Tango Night: Get your dancing shoes on and head to Open Eye Cafe for Tango Night. Admission is free, but coffee costs about \$3.50.
Time: 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.
Location: Open Eye Cafe

SATURDAY

UNC Volleyball vs. Miami (OH): Support the women’s volleyball team as they play against Miami (OH) in a non-conference match. Admission is free for students.
Time: 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Arena

Gridiron Glory: Enjoy a series of film clips featuring the UNC football teams from 1934 to 1985. The clips start over every 20 minutes, and admission is free.
Time: 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library, Louis Round

SUNDAY

UNC Field Hockey vs. Wake Forest: Get up and cheer on the UNC women’s field hockey game as the players take on Wake Forest University. Admission is free for students and staff.
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Location: Francis E. Henry Stadium

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

Thursday’s article “Big K.R.I.T. sells few seats” incorrectly stated the Carolina Union Activities Board receives more than a quarter of student fees. It receives one-third of student activity fees, which amounts to \$6.50 per student per semester. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for any confusion.

Due to an editing error, the photo caption on Wednesday’s story “Gay marriage on ballot” incorrectly identified Stephen Bishop’s class year. He is a junior.

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

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Build a Block celebrates success

UNC staff, families will move into newly built houses this weekend.

By Edward Pickup
Staff Writer

Following more than 7,052 hours of work by more than 1,400 University students, faculty and staff, leaders of the Build a Block project will welcome their first family this weekend.

The project, organized by the UNC chapter of Habitat for Humanity, will house UNC Hospitals employees and their families in 10 houses, all of which were built in the last year.

In the fall of 2009, Habitat for Humanity Orange County approached UNC student Megan Jones with the news that a record number of UNC staff had recently been approved for Habitat low-income housing.

Out of that conversation, the Build a Block project was born.

This weekend, after one year of work and more than \$300,000 in fundraising, community members and those involved in the project will cel-

DEDICATION CEREMONY

Time: 1 p.m. Sunday

Location: The Phoenix Place neighborhood

Info: studentorgs.unc.edu/habitat

brate the successful effort.

Chancellor Holden Thorp will attend the dedication ceremony, as will UNC alumnus Jonathan Reckford, CEO of Habitat for Humanity International.

Susan Bourner, director of development for Habitat for Humanity Orange County, said the project was one of the largest such developments undertaken by a university in the U.S.

She said the project represented a "paradigm shift" in the way universities approach low-income housing developments — building 10 houses in a year when the norm is two or three.

This summer, UNC Habitat chapter won Habitat for Humanity's campus chapter of the year, which included a \$4,500 grant from State Farm Insurance.

"Build a Block is Tar Heel pride taken off the basketball court... If you go to a build once, you will be hooked for life."

Ashley Gremel,
UNC student who volunteered for Build a Block

The Build a Block model will be discussed as an example of what is possible from a college Habitat chapter at the Habitat for Humanity Youth Leadership Conference in November, Bourner said.

Lauren Blanchet, co-director of the Build a Block project, said the entire UNC community became involved. "Most people contributed to this project somehow, whether they bought a cookie at a bake sale, attended our a cappella concert or signed up to the build," she wrote in an email.

"Our University can break down boundaries and come together to make some positive change."

Blanchet added that the UNC chapter will not stop here, and has ambitions to continue working to provide accommodation for families who need it.

"The truth is, there are still families living in substandard housing in

Chapel Hill, and we believe that as a community we have a responsibility to do what we can to help them."

Ashley Gremel, a UNC student who volunteered for Build a Block, wrote in an email that going to the build site gave meaning to the extensive process of organizing and fundraising.

"Build A Block is Tar Heel pride taken off the basketball court," she wrote. "If you go to a build once, you will be hooked for life."

Franklin Niblock, co-chairman of the UNC chapter of Habitat for Humanity, said it was nice to make a difference at home.

He said Sunday's dedication represents the culmination of the entire project, and it will be great to see all of the different volunteers come together to celebrate.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

HeelMail opt-in to end today

Beginning Monday, students' email accounts will be forcibly transitioned from Webmail.

By Paula Seligson
Staff Writer

Today is the last official day to opt into HeelMail, UNC's new email service that will change addresses to live.unc.edu.

About 18 percent of students have not yet opted into HeelMail, out of more than 27,400 student accounts, Information Technology Services officials said.

Tim McGuire, manager of ITS messaging systems, said accounts will be forcibly transitioned in batches over two weeks beginning Monday.

McGuire added that users will be able to move their data, like old emails and contact information, from Webmail to HeelMail up until the end of the semester.

All messages sent to Webmail will be forwarded to new HeelMail with no lag time, he said.

The response to HeelMail has generally been very positive, said Mike Barker, assistant vice chancellor for infrastructure and operations.

He said one of the main complaints is confusion with HeelMail's added services, like calendar integration and a task list.

"Most of those folks are accustomed to using the mail and using a reading environment just for mail," he said.

Faculty and staff won't be using HeelMail because of information security issues but are also transitioning to a new platform called Microsoft Exchange.

HeelMail is stored on Microsoft's servers across the country, while Microsoft Exchange, the faculty and staff email, is stored on servers within the University, McGuire said.

This distinction was made because faculty email often contains sensitive information protected by law.

"It's not a secure versus insecure distinction," Barker said. He added that HeelMail could not guarantee the level of protection that the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act requires.

About 3,500 faculty and staff have not yet opted into Microsoft Exchange, which is also replacing Webmail, he said.

McGuire said some students who work for the University, such as student researchers, are also required to use Microsoft Exchange because they could come into contact with sensitive data.

Microsoft Exchange does not allow users to autoforward emails to another account.

John Miller, a blind graduate student, said he could not transition into HeelMail when he first visited the website because the menu was not compatible with his screen-reading software.

He said he contacted ITS and they eventually helped him with the problem.

"They have a specific thing for screen readers which alleviates a lot of my concerns," Miller said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

'A PEACEFUL PLACE TO REST'

Woman restores slave cemetery

By Katie Reilly
Staff Writer

Evelyn Poole-Kober believes that everyone should have a peaceful place to rest, even after death.

Poole-Kober, a UNC graduate, has been working to repair the once-abandoned Margaret Lane Cemetery in Hillsborough since 1985.

She was honored Monday by the Town of Hillsborough for her work at the historic cemetery, which includes uncovering old headstones and improving the landscape.

"Everybody on the awards committee thought it was really important to recognize her since preserving history, especially something this important, is one of the most important things we try to do in Hillsborough," said Town Manager Eric Peterson.

The cemetery, also known as the Old Slave Cemetery, was used before the Civil War as a burial ground for slaves and blacks.

According to a 2006 archeological survey, the cemetery contains 151 graves.

Poole-Kober said the cemetery was overgrown and cluttered with trash when she first moved to Hillsborough.

"People used to just hang out in the cemetery," she said. "I was picking up trash every Sunday."

In the early 1980s, she approached the town and requested that they maintain the property.

"I wanted it to be preserved and main-

tained," said Poole-Kober. "You don't want it to fall into disarray."

As secretary of the Margaret Lane Cemetery Committee in the 1980s, Poole-Kober worked with the committee to repair the cemetery and research who was buried there.

The committee's most recent project was the creation of a monument that houses three uncovered gravestones.

The monument was unveiled in January.

District Court Judge Beverly Scarlett said she attended the dedication ceremony.

"To finally have the work of the slaves and the slave descendants recognized is powerful," said Scarlett.

"I hope it's going to bring our community closer together."

One of the headstones in the monument belonged to a relative of Scarlett.

Poole-Kober said the monument has already brought more recognition to the cemetery.

"I see a lot of people stop by," said Poole-Kober. "That's nice to know that people now are recognizing it as a place to see history of the town."

Hillsborough Mayor Tom Stevens said Poole-Kober's work in the cemetery has been important to the town.

"She is a real advocate for what she believes in about Hillsborough," said Stevens. "She has been a champion."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

Evelyn Poole-Kober, a UNC graduate, sorts through newspaper clippings that illustrate her revival of the Margaret Lane Cemetery.

North Carolina legislature considers hydraulic fracturing

Opponents are concerned 'fracking' could pollute aquifers.

By Memet Walker
Staff Writer

A new method of energy gathering is creating friction among legislators and environmental activist in North Carolina.

The state could soon be entering a new era in energy if state legislators override Gov. Bev Perdue's veto of a bill that would open the state to hydraulic fracturing, also known as "fracking."

Fracking releases natural gas trapped in rock deep beneath the ground by pumping a highly pressurized water mixture up to thousands of feet beneath the soil to break up the rock and allows natural gas to escape to the surface.

Sen. Tommy Tucker, R-Mecklenburg, sponsored the bill, the Energy Jobs Act, that would open up the state to fracking.

"It is going to create high paying

jobs in parts of the state that desperately need it," Tucker said.

But the bill was vetoed by Perdue in June. The Senate has already overridden the veto, but the House has not.

Tucker said it might take another election cycle before the House can find the votes to overcome the veto.

"I just don't understand why anyone would want to depend on the Middle East for energy," he said.

The Senate recently commissioned the N.C. Department of Environment and Natural Resources to conduct a study to examine the potential effects of fracking in the state. The study is expected to be completed in April 2012.

The technology for fracking is not new. The state is following in the footsteps of others that are already open to fracking, said Rick Bolich, a hydrogeologist with the department.

However, North Carolina is geologically different than other states, he said.

"We can see what's been done

in other parts of the country," Bolich said. "Certainly there have been mistakes made, and we can try and keep those mistakes from happening here."

But those mistakes are a big concern for local environmentalists, who said the costs of fracking far outweigh its possible benefits.

The amount of water used in fracking is a cause for alarm, said Katie Hicks, assistant director of Clean Water for North Carolina.

"At drought time, it can be devastating, since the process uses such huge amounts of water," she said. "Anything that we can do to conserve the water for people is really going to be more and more essential."

But Tucker said he thinks fracking, if adopted in the state, would cease during a drought.

Hicks also said the process might contaminate groundwater, which is used for drinking water.

The water mixture used to break up rock contains a small amount of chemicals that could leak and contaminate the state's aquifers, she said.

"There's a specific concern

for groundwater here, especially since there are so many groundwater (well) users in North Carolina," she said.

So far, Hicks said she has been pleased by the public response to Clean Water's fight against the bill.

"In general, the response has been pretty astounding," she said. Jose Rial, a professor of geophysics and climatology at UNC, said he doesn't like the idea either.

Even though only small amounts of chemicals are used in the process, supporters of fracking shouldn't dismiss the potential dangers, he said.

"That's like saying Kools are good for you because they taste like mint," Rial said.

But Tucker said possible contamination by chemicals used in fracking should not deter the process.

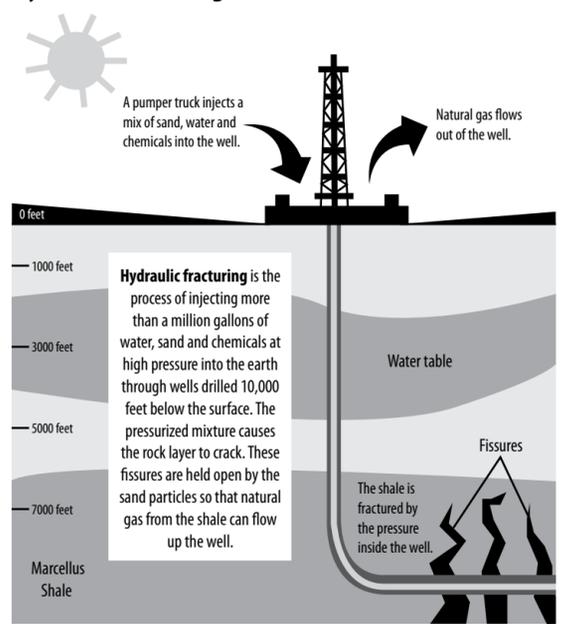
"Regrettably, if it happens, it happens," he said. "When you have a crash, you don't stop flying."

"We'll continually improve the

process."

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

Hydraulic fracturing



SOURCE: THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

DTH/JESSICA TOBIN

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Researcher to study breast reconstruction decisions

A UNC researcher will use a five-year National Institutes of Health grant to examine patients' decision-making process about post-mastectomy breast reconstruction.

Clara Lee, a UNC School of Medicine physician and scientist, will also evaluate the effects of reconstruction on body image and patients' quality of life.

The career development award totals \$862,700.

Lee is a plastic and reconstructive surgeon. She said patients' decisions to have breast reconstruction should be personal, not informed by race, geography or socioeconomic status.

The study will examine those choices.

Lee is a member of the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center and a recipient of a 2010 Lineberger Population Sciences Award.

Joint hepatitis study shows shorter treatment is effective

A new study, conducted in part by UNC, found that a 24-week hepatitis C treatment course is as effective as a 48-week treatment.

The study found that 92 percent of 24-week patients had no detectable hepatitis C in their blood after treatment discontinued.

Having that sustained virological response is analogous to a cure.

In the 48-week group, 88 percent had no detectable hepatitis C after treatment discontinued.

Up to four million people in the United States have this chronic liver disease. Many will seek treatment for hepatitis C.

Michael Fried, a professor of medicine at UNC, was a co-author of the study, which appears in the September issue of The New England Journal of Medicine.

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill receives award for being bicycle friendly

The League of American Bicyclists has named Chapel Hill a "bronze bicycle friendly business."

The town was one of 111 new businesses that received the award.

Chapel Hill applied for the designation to encourage bicycling to and from work. The town has worked to increase bicycle friendliness in the workplace.

The town encourages bicycling as a form of transportation by providing amenities such as bike check-out and workshops as well as incentives for riders such as

giveaways.

"We are happy to recognize the Town of Chapel Hill for their investment in bicycling as a vehicle for improved employee health, social responsibility and economic growth," said Andy Clarke, league president.

"Some of the most successful companies in the world are showing that investing in bicycling is not only good for health and sustainability but also the bottom line."

Chapel Hill to host car-free day to promote town health

The Town of Chapel Hill will be hosting a day without cars Thursday.

The day is part of Chapel Hill's effort to reduce traffic congestion and improve air quality.

The town is encouraging residents to walk, scooter, rollerblade and carpool instead of driving.

Residents may also use Chapel Hill Transit, a free bus system that offers routes to anywhere in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

As part of Car Free Day, anyone riding Chapel Hill Transit on Sept. 22 can ask the driver for a "car-free" sticker.

The sticker can then be brought to the planning department to be entered into a drawing for gift cards and other prizes.

- From staff and wire reports

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Inside



Crystal Dunn ready to star

The sophomore's versatility helps her shine for the Tar Heels.

By Michael Lannana
Assistant Sports Editor

Few people know Fetzter Field quite like Crystal Dunn does.

After all, she's likely run over every inch of it.

As a starting midfielder, forward and defender, Dunn has played all over the pitch for the North Carolina women's soccer team, and the sophomore's role is constantly evolving to fit the team's needs.

"Wherever the hole is and wherever the Tar Heels need help, you can put Crystal there, and she'll solve the problem," coach Anson Dorrance said.

"She might be the most versatile player in Tar Heel history, and in light of the incredible players we've had here for the last 30 years, that's a very powerful statement."

But for Dunn, it doesn't matter so much where she plays on the field. She just wants to be on it.

"I like to be needed," Dunn said. "I mean, if Anson feels like he needs me here in one game, then I'm all for it, as long as he's not saying 'We need you to sit on the bench this game.' I'm pretty much happy wherever I am."

And happiness, for Dunn, has always been found on the field.

Leading a charge

For children growing up in Rockville Centre, N.Y. in the 1990s, playing soccer wasn't just common. It was almost an inevitability.

At the age of four, Dunn became hooked.

"My town is a soccer town," Dunn said. "If you're young, you play soccer."

So when Dunn brought a few soccer balls with her to her aunt's youth program in Queens this summer, she was surprised by the response she received from the children there.

"These kids never heard of soccer," Dunn said. "I mean, maybe they've seen it on TV, but they've never played it."

SEE DUNN, PAGE 6



DTH FILE PHOTO

Crystal Dunn dribbles the ball at Fetzter Field. Dunn's versatility allows her to play many different roles for UNC.

FAMILIAR FATES

Both UNC soccer teams, which have had similar starts this season, hope to rebound in conference matches. **PAGE 6**



ACC PLAY BEGINS

The UNC football team will begin conference play against Virginia on Saturday and is looking for its first win in a conference opener since 2000. **PAGE 7**

ONLINE

Go to dailytarheel.com to check out rosters and starting lineups for both the North Carolina and Virginia football teams in preparation for Saturday's game at Kenan Stadium.

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DUNN
FROM PAGE 5

So for three weeks in July, from about noon to 1 p.m. every weekday, Dunn decided to run a soccer-teaching program. "It was a little scrappy in the beginning," Dunn said. "But I eventually taught them the rules. I taught them discipline." Dunn said the hope was to give the children an escape from whatever stresses filled their lives. "A lot of these kids have come from broken homes, and they really haven't been able to experience being a kid," Dunn said. "I gave them a chance to be a kid again." In some ways, Dunn said soccer was also an escape for her as a child. And it still is.

'Every little girl's dream'

At the urging of her mother Rhonda, Dunn started playing soccer at the age of four and quickly became enamored with it. Even at a young age, Dunn had her eyes set on a collegiate career, and more specifically, a starring role at UNC. "It's every little girl's dream

school," Dunn said. "It has the best coaching. It has the best legacy. It's just the best overall." As Dunn entered high school, that dream started to materialize. By her senior year, Dunn had already drawn recognition from the local and national media for her play, and she was named an All-American by NSCAA, ESPN Rise and Parade Magazine. As the accolades started rolling in, so did the recruitment letters — including one from Dorrance. "You never know what a youth player is going to do at the next level," Dorrance said. "You certainly hope every kid takes a nice jump when they get to college. "And (Dunn) was certainly a brilliant youth player."

Making her name

For a moment, it looked like Dunn had kept the Tar Heels' playoff hopes alive. It was Nov. 20, 2010, and UNC was in the midst of a third-round NCAA tournament bout with then-No. 7 Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish had zipped out to an early 1-0 lead in the 13th minute, exploiting an empty net with an unassisted goal.

But six minutes later, to the delight of Dunn, her shot from 20 yards out evened the score. "I think that was the greatest moment of my entire life," Dunn said. The goal ultimately came in a 4-1 UNC loss, but for Dorrance, the moment epitomized Dunn's importance to the team. "You measure people by what they do against the best competition," Dorrance said. "When the going gets tough, and when you need her most, she shows up." Despite not having a stable role with the Tar Heels last season, Dunn excelled. She took home Soccer America Freshman of the Year honors, was named to the first team All-ACC roster and earned ACC Defensive Player of the year — the first freshman to ever do so. "Every single person on the team counts on her," senior forward Courtney Jones said. "And the poor girl probably has so much pressure just because we put all our weight on her most of the time. "But there's no doubt in my mind that this girl is going to play for the U.S. national team one day."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

UNC soccer ready to rally

Both the men's and women's teams gear up for conference play.

By Zach Hamilton
Staff Writer

As the North Carolina men's and women's soccer teams gear up for the fast-approaching brunt of conference play, striking parallels have developed between the two programs' respective starts to the season. The season has unfolded in almost identical fashion for each team thus far — ascending from a preseason No. 3 rank to the top of the ladder, then getting knocked down from the top rung. The men's 2-1 victory against then-No. 1 Louisville and the women's 2-1 win against then-No. 1 Notre Dame were both rematches of 2011 NCAA tournament losses. Both wins vaulted the Tar Heels to the No. 1 spot in the nation. Away from the friendly con-



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Sophomore Rob Lovejoy drives against Louisville at Fetzer Field as part of the Nike Classic. North Carolina beat the then-No. 1 Cardinals 2-1.

ferences of Fetzer Field, both teams fell victim to an unranked opponent in overtime last weekend — the women's team lost 4-3 to Texas A&M and the men's team suffered a 1-0 defeat to conference foe Virginia Tech.

Now, women's coach Anson Dorrance and men's soccer coach Carlos Somoano are charged with the task of rallying their players after the first loss of the season and continuing to improve their teams as ACC play approaches.

Though the start of the season has been considerably alike for both programs, each team's approach to the rest of the season will be different.

Progress has already begun for the men, as UNC defeated James Madison 4-1 Tuesday. Though UNC ended up with a comfortable win, Somoano was critical of his team's performance. He said the team underperformed in the first half of the game.

Somoano said his team's overall success will depend on its psychological approach to games as the season progresses.

"We have a lot of young guys on the field, and we have some older guys on the field. Our dynamic this year is kind of unique," Somoano said.

"It's just literally growing up, maturing quickly, and having our older players, our leaders, start to respond ... start to define what kind of team that we want to be."

As for the women's team, Dorrance said simply keeping his team healthy will likely dictate its success this year.

"I think this whole season boils down to health," Dorrance said. "If we can get Satara Murray healthy, if we can get Meg Morris healthy, if we can get our entire roster healthy, then each week I think we'll get a bit better."

Dorrance said he is concerned about the amount of injuries his team has suffered so far this season, but added that his team has to learn from the loss to Texas A&M.

"I think (a loss) eats a little bit at your confidence, and I think you've got to reconstruct yourselves," Dorrance said. "So hopefully it's given us an additional focus, an additional drive, and hopefully the humility to not let this sort of thing happen again."

UNC defender Rachel Wood said Dorrance has pulled the team together, and the team has been looking at where it can make improvements on its mistakes.

"We're coming off a loss from the ACC tournament last year, and all the veterans and returners know how that felt," Wood said. "That was way worse than losing one game ... so we kind of want to come out and sort of revive the legacy of UNC."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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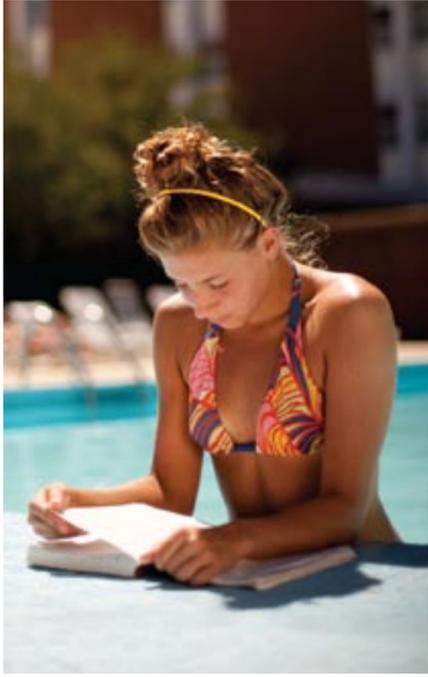
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North Carolina**

(2-0) Kenan Stadium, 3:30 p.m. Saturday (2-0)

HEAD-TO-HEAD

UNC rush vs. UVA. front seven

UVA. gave up 185 yards on the ground last week to a multifaceted Indiana rushing attack, including two touchdowns in the second half. Expect North Carolina's Giovanni Bernard and Ryan Houston to have similar success.

Edge: UNC

UNC pass vs. UVA. secondary

This season, UVA. has limited quarterbacks to a dismal 41 percent completion rate and has intercepted the ball at least once in every game. Bryn Renner is about to learn what ACC football is really all about.

Edge: UVA.

UVA. rush vs. UNC's front seven

After Rutgers gained just a single rushing yard last week, the UNC rush defense ranks third in the country. That defensive show included a crucial goal line stand late in the first half. UVA. will need its best ground game Saturday.

Edge: UNC

UVA. pass vs. UNC secondary

In his first two games this season, UVA. quarterback Michael Rocco has yet to throw a touchdown pass. If the Tar Heels shut down the run like they did last week, Rocco will be under considerable pressure to throw the ball well.

Edge: UNC

Special teams

Field position could make a big difference, especially if UVA. can't get in the end zone through the air. Luckily for UVA., kicker Robert Randolph is 8 of 8 this year and half of those have been from 40-plus yards away.

Edge: UVA.

The Bottom Line — North Carolina 24, Virginia 17

COMPILED BY BRANDON MOREE

DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

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

For the second week in a row, the celebrity guest picker stole the show in DTH Picks of the Week. Last week, CAA President Caitlin Goforth picked all eight games correctly, boosting the guest picker record to a near-perfect 15-1. Senior writer Mark Thompson proved his football wisdom last week, too, by going 8-0.

In the middle of the pack, sports editor Kelly Parsons and all three of her assistants picked exactly the same way — and all four posted a 7-1 record last week.

Former sports editor Jonathan Jones, who came in second place in last year's DTH Picks of the Week, has some work to do. Jones brought up the rear in last Friday's DTH Picks of the Week, posting a 6-3 record by incorrectly picking Georgia against South Carolina and N.C. State against Wake Forest.

In fact, Goforth and Thompson were the only pickers to have faith in Jim Grobe and Co., which

beat the Wolfpack 34-27.

This week, the games could be a little tougher. Will UNC win its first conference opener since 2000? It appears the pickers think so, as all seven selected the Tar Heels against the Cavaliers.

In what could be one of the most exciting matchups of the week, No. 1 Oklahoma will travel to Tallahassee to take on No. 5 Florida State. The Sooners beat the Seminoles 47-17 last season, and only Parsons thinks Florida State has what it takes to reverse that outcome this year.

Auburn beat Clemson last year by the skin of its teeth with a field goal in overtime, then went on to win the national championship. This year, Auburn is without Heisman Trophy winner Cam Newton, and it will have to travel to Death Valley for the rematch. Three of this week's pickers have Clemson coming out on top in this year's clash of the Tigers.



Jim Young, editor of ACCSports.com, is our guest picker this week. Young covered UNC, Duke and N.C. State for the Greensboro News & Record before taking on his current job.

Both Ohio State and Miami are in much different places since the 2003 Fiesta Bowl, but the rematch could be a thrilling one. Assistant sports editor Brandon Moree and celebrity guest picker Jim Young picked the 'Canes to upset the Buckeyes.

Guest picker Young is the Editor of ACCSports.com and always knows the latest scoop about football and basketball teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference. But will he be able to keep the guest picker on top of the DTH Picks of the Week leader board? Young's got his work cut out for him.

Last Week Record to date	Kelly Parsons	Brandon Moree	Leah Campbell	Michael Lananna	Jonathan Jones	Mark Thompson	Jim Young
Record to date	7-1 13-3 (.813)	7-1 13-3 (.813)	7-1 13-3 (.813)	7-1 13-3 (.813)	6-2 11-5 (.687)	8-0 14-2 (.875)	8-0 15-1 (.938)
Virginia at UNC	UNC						
Oklahoma at Florida St.	Florida St.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Auburn at Clemson	Auburn	Oklahoma	Clemson	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Clemson
West Virginia at Maryland	Maryland	West Virginia	Maryland	West Virginia	Maryland	Maryland	West Virginia
Ohio St. at Miami	Ohio St.	Miami	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Miami
Michigan St. at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan St.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
Texas at UCLA	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	UCLA	Texas	Texas
Tennessee at Florida	Tennessee	Florida	Tennessee	Tennessee	Florida	Florida	Florida

UNC looks for edge in 'South's oldest rivalry'

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

The North Carolina football team's 24-22 win against Rutgers marked its sixth straight non-conference victory and a 2-0 start to the 2011 season for UNC.

But as far as the Tar Heels are concerned, the season has yet to begin.

North Carolina will host Virginia (2-0) on Saturday at Kenan Stadium and will look to win its first conference opener since 2000.

Interim head coach Everett Withers isn't quite sure of the reason for his team's early-season struggle against ACC opponents. But the new coach is fully aware of the significance of the matchup.

"I don't know if there's a common thread," Withers said at a press conference on Monday. "But our deal is, this is like our season opener ... Hopefully we get off to a fast start and finish strong."

Virginia, which has won in each of its last two appearances in Kenan Stadium, is coming off a 34-31 road win against Indiana — in which defensive end Cam Johnson stripped the ball from the Hoosier offense and set up a game-winning field goal.

Johnson is tied for third in the conference in tackles for loss and will likely put a lot of pressure on North Carolina first-year starting quarterback Bryn Renner.

North Carolina is one of only 10 teams in the nation that hasn't allowed a sack — and five of the squads have only played in one game.

Offensive lineman Jonathan Cooper is not ready to shed that distinction just yet.

"(Virginia does) blitz a lot less (than Rutgers), and it will be one of those games where it's kind of match up, line versus line, and see who can beat who," Cooper said. "I'm not gonna say I like my odds, but I'm up for the challenge."

Virginia's defense is ranked second in the conference against the pass and first in kickoff coverage. The Cavaliers also boast pre-season all-ACC cornerback Chase Minnifield.

Minnifield grabbed six interceptions last season — good for No. 2 in the conference and No. 5 nationally.

And for a quarterback who has already racked up four picks in his first two games, the Cavalier secondary could be a problem for Renner.

"Their defense is always something we need to be aware of," Renner said. "We're just going to have to play our butts off and see what happens."

North Carolina and Virginia have met every season since 1919 — one of the oldest rivalries in college football.

But against the Cavaliers on Saturday, there will be one tra-

"I'm not gonna say I like my odds, but I'm up for the challenge."

Jonathan Cooper,
Offensive lineman

dition in particular that North Carolina will hope to break. "The conference-opener losing streak" is something we need to take seriously," Renner said. "Really the only thing that matters is the ACC," Renner said.

"Yes, winning against JMU and winning against Rutgers is nice, but this is when our season officially begins."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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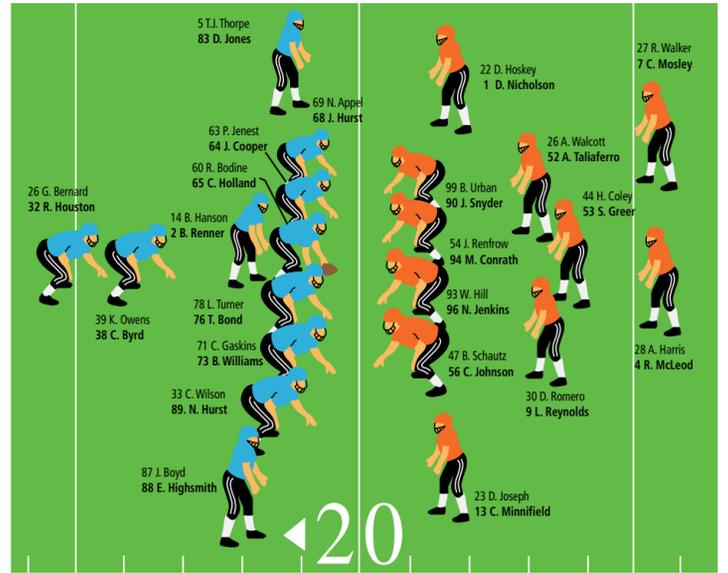
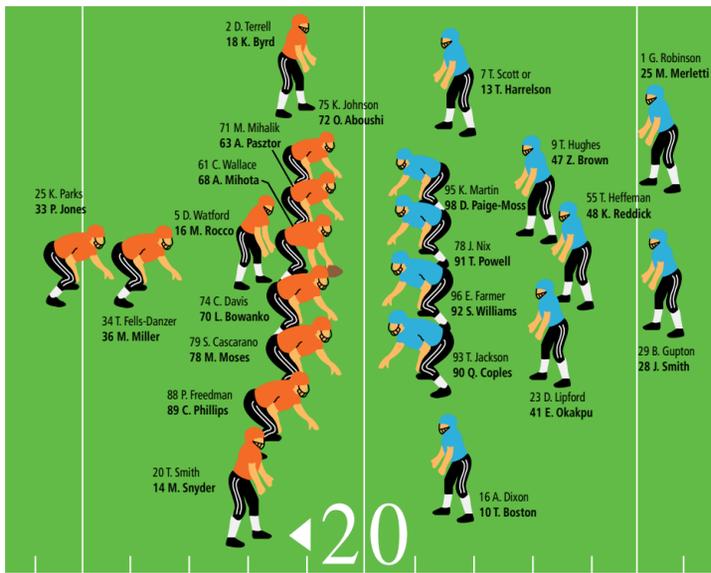
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How North Carolina lines up against the Cavaliers

When Virginia has the ball

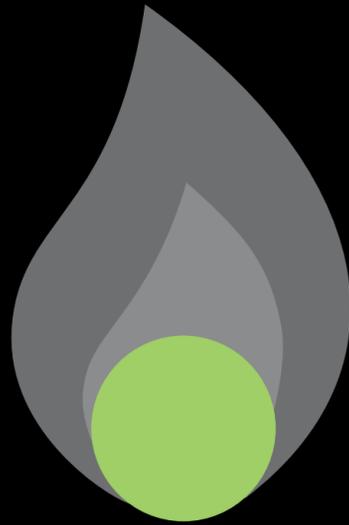
When UNC has the ball

North Carolina finally snapped the losing streak of 14 games in Charlottesville last season taking the contest in convincing fashion 44-10. The Cavaliers will be looking to avenge that homefield embarrassment tomorrow at Kenan Stadium. Last week against Rutgers, the Tar Heels handcuffed themselves with five turnovers but managed to hold on to a slim lead and win 24-22. UNC will not be able to be that careless with the ball this weekend and expect to be competitive. Virginia likes to spread the love in the backfield, much like UNC. Expect to see several different backs get touches.



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The Elevator

On the rise

Cam Newton



After leading Auburn to a national title and taking home the Heisman Trophy, Cam Newton was drafted first overall by the Carolina Panthers. Last Sunday in his professional debut, he threw for more than 400 yards against the Arizona Cardinals. He threw for two TDs and ran one in on the ground.

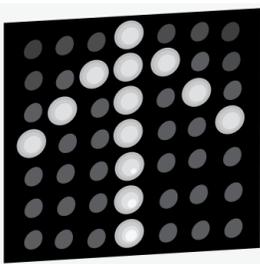
UNC field hockey



After picking up the top spot in the polls a week ago, the Tar Heels went on the road and blanked back-to-back opponents. UNC beat Delaware and Lafayette, 8-0 and 6-0 respectively, last weekend. So far this season, the Tar Heels have only allowed two goals and those both came from Syracuse. The squad will be tested tonight against No. 2 Old Dominion.

ACC football

The ACC could really make a statement this weekend in some big non-conference matchups. Florida State will take on No. 1 Oklahoma in Tallahassee on Saturday night, Clemson will host defending national champion Auburn at Death Valley and Maryland will face its first ranked opponent of the season in West Virginia.



On the decline

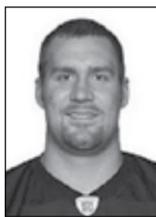
UNC ball control

Certainly, every member of the UNC football team has tried to forget all five of the turnovers in the Rutgers game. And just as certainly, interim coach Everett Withers has not let them. If UNC wants to have a chance against Virginia tomorrow, it will need to hold on to the football. It's not easy to win games when handing the ball to the other team, and with ACC opponents ahead, UNC will need to hold on for dear life.



Ben Roethlisberger

Though the Tar Heels racked up a truckload of turnovers against Rutgers, Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger stole the turnover show. UNC had five turnovers as a team and Big Ben had five all by himself. Roethlisberger threw three passes to the other team and had the ball knocked out of his hands two more times. Needless to say, the Ravens won 35-7.



Will Snyderwine

The 5-foot-11 Duke kicker led the conference in field goals per game last season and is the Blue Devils' first All-American placekicker in school history, but Snyderwine missed two field goals in Duke's season opening loss to Richmond. On Saturday, he missed two more in Duke's 44-14 loss to Stanford. Now, to make matters worse, the preseason all-ACC selection was listed as questionable for the Blue Devils' game this weekend against Boston College. Talk about tough luck.



Talk the talk, walk the walk

It's difficult to avoid the famous "Field of Dreams" line.

"If you build it, they will come," the disembodied voice told Kevin Costner through the film.

UNC also heard that call when building the Blue Zone, the \$70 million expansion to Kenan Stadium that has recently drawn criticism for not being completely full during the first two UNC football games.

In Tuesday's DTH, we found that the Blue Zone was at 83 percent capacity for the James Madison win and nearly three-quarters full for the Rutgers victory.

Of course to the naked eye, those numbers seem laughable. But after I posed the question to Twitter, it became clear to me that those numbers are fair and accurate.

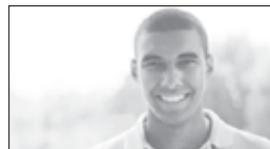
The problem is now: Where was everyone else?

Not even a week ago, interim coach Everett Withers wrote a letter to the editor asking students to maintain the "same kind of enthusiasm and passion" for the Rutgers game as they had for JMU. And to the students' credit, they packed the Tar Pit.

But I wouldn't be surprised if Withers wrote a letter to the editor of larger state papers urging fans to come to Saturday's game against Virginia. The gaping holes in the rest of the stands do not concur with the overwhelming cry for a larger importance to be placed on the football program.

Last year, amid NCAA controversy, double-digit player suspensions and academic misconduct, UNC averaged 58,250 fans at home despite having its worst home record (3-3) since the year before Butch Davis took control of the program in 2007.

UNC ranked 30th in the nation in attendance, the highest mark for



Jonathan Jones
Not a role model

the program since the 2001 team brought an average of 52,583 fans.

Now that Kenan has expanded from 60,000 seats to nearly 63,000, and the Tar Heels are 2-0, the numbers should see an increase. But with an average of 55,000 fans in the bleachers through Week 2, they have not.

If the reasoning is the heat, then I ask: Isn't it always hot this time of year? If it's in protest of UNC's decisions regarding the program, then I ask: Don't you know you're only hurting the players?

And if it's because James Madison and Rutgers aren't strong opponents, then I beg: Look at the rest of the schedule.

The lack of marquee home games hurt the odds that Kenan Stadium will "Turn Blue" and improve the chances of its bleachers showing more aluminum. During the third quarter last Saturday, the stadium looked more like Duke's Wallace Wade than Kenan.

The big-draw tickets for UNC are all on the road: East Carolina, Clemson, N.C. State and Virginia Tech. After this weekend, Chapel Hill will host Louisville, Miami, Wake Forest and Duke.

The fans wanted big-time football, a stadium that could compete with top Division-I schools and, most importantly, a winning team. They got all of it.

Now, where are you?

Contact Jonathan Jones at jjones9@email.unc.edu.

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UNC unveils new postpartum clinic

UNC's postpartum depression unit is the first in the country.

By Chelsea Bailey
Staff Writer

In the months after the birth of her daughter, Raleigh resident Kerri Hall slipped into a deep and debilitating depression.

"I was psychotic," Hall said to the hushed crowd gathered at UNC Hospitals Thursday to celebrate the opening of UNC's inpatient perinatal psychiatry unit.

"If I had gotten the kind of dedicated and specialized care that these women are getting today, life would have been very, very different for me," Hall said.

One in 10 women suffer from postpartum depression following childbirth.

In some cases, the depression can become so severe that new mothers have thoughts of harming themselves or their babies.

"Think of it as an intensive care unit for women severely affected by depression," said Dr. Samantha Meltzer-Brody, director of the facility.

She said she hopes women like Hall will be referred to the unit.

The inpatient wing can hold up to five patients and will offer a range of intensive sessions from mother-infant attachment therapy to therapy aimed at addressing the partner's role in helping to conquer depression.

The unit is the nation's first free-standing perinatal psychiatry center.

Meltzer-Brody said the unit's staff hopes their success in treating patients will show other hospitals there is a need for such treatment.

Chairman of the UNC Department of Psychiatry David Rubinow said most women suffer from postpartum depression in silence.

"That silence ends today," Rubinow said.

"I am very, very proud of UNC for proclaiming that women are



Raleigh resident Kerri Hall, who suffered from postpartum depression, is now an advocate who raises awareness for the disease.

important and that their children are important and that their depression is real," he said.

More than 12 patients have been treated since the unit opened on Aug. 15. Eileen Spahl, director of nursing for the psychiatry unit, said she has seen dramatic improvements in the women who have been treated.

"You can see the difference," Spahl said.

"They come in tearful and anxious and it's almost like they bloom ... especially when they get to talk to the other women and realize that they're not alone and that they will come out on the other side of this."

Five years after struggling to conquer her depression, Hall

has become a vocal advocate for women suffering from the disorder.

She recalled the sister of a friend who, after suffering from postpartum depression, committed suicide.

Her voice shook as she read a letter from U.S. Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., commending the opening of the unit.

"I've shared my story with many people, and everyone I've talked to has known someone," Hall said.

"Thank God there's somewhere in the nation that people can go and get help."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Faculty Council to talk budget cuts, rankings

By Caitlin McCabe
Staff Writer

Today marks the Faculty Council's first full meeting of the year, and new chairwoman of the faculty Jan Boxill is looking to emphasize more participation in the absence of any pressing issues.

Boxill said she plans to encourage the council to work as a collaborative body rather than as several committee groups.

"My major plan for the council meeting is to set my tone in what I would like to do this year," Boxill said.

"I want the council to be more interactive so that the faculty can actually discuss things and know ahead of time what the issues are.

"We don't just want reactions. But instead, we want a better understanding," she said.

Though the council will welcome reports, the meeting will serve primarily as an introduction. No resolutions will be voted on, she said.

Another key component of Boxill's reform is inviting guests to spark conversation.

Friday's guests will be Student Body President Mary Cooper,

Student Body Vice President Zealan Hoover, Director of the Visitors Center Missy Julian-Fox and ophthalmology professor Richard Davis, Boxill said.

Boxill said she anticipates some of the larger issues presented by Chancellor Holden Thorp and Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney to be about budget cuts, updates on the NCAA investigation and the recently released U.S. News & World Report college rankings.

Also on the agenda is an update on the University's transition from Blackboard to Sakai.

"During the summer, we were able to meet face-to-face with 300 faculty and staff members that wanted to learn about Sakai," said Kimberly Eke, manager of the Teaching and Learning Interactive within Information Technology Services.

"We also want to make them aware of the types of communication with faculty that will be offered in the future."

Biology professor Kerry Bloom will present the research committee's annual report, he said.

Bloom said he wants to make the council aware of new research

"I want the council to be more interactive so that the faculty can actually discuss things and know ahead of time what the issues are."

Jan Boxill,
Chairwoman of the faculty

enterprises, and will emphasize the importance of building bridges between the College of Arts and Sciences and the professional schools.

Bobbi Owen, senior associate dean for undergraduate education, will present the fifth annual report of the Quality Enhancement Plan, which will focus on innovative educational programs, undergraduate research and international activities.

Bloom said he is excited about what Boxill has to offer.

"She really embodies what this University is about," he said.

The meeting is at 3 p.m. in the Hitchcock Multipurpose Room of the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Student Code goes online

By Kelly Williamson
Staff Writer

An outdated version of the Student Code, UNC's primary document governing student affairs, has been posted online for several months.

But that should change today.

Speaker of Student Congress Zach De La Rosa said the most updated version of the Student Code will be posted on the Student Congress website today.

Student Congress voted in March to strip the student body secretary of the responsibility of updating the Student Code and give it to the clerk of the body.

But the last session of Student Congress before summer adjourned without appointing a clerk, leaving a gap in the administration system.

"I agree that it needs to be updated as soon as possible, and I would have updated it myself, but I don't want the person who writes

the rules to be amending the Student Code," De La Rosa said.

"It's important to have a neutral third party," he said. "All parties are aware of the situation and we are working as fast as we can."

The transfer of responsibilities was made after some members said then-Student Body Secretary Ian Lee had failed to update the Code in a timely manner.

To fill the clerk position, De La Rosa appointed Elizabeth Merritt and Connor Brady this fall to serve as clerks.

De La Rosa said the new clerks have been working to get the updated document online.

While alterations to the Code did not include policy changes that apply to student organizations, Brady said Student Congress plans to start updating the Code in an open-source format so that when changes occur, students will know immediately.

"We want to be as open as possible so students always know what

DTH ONLINE: Visit <http://bit.ly/mYTruA> today to view the updated Student Code.

is going on," De La Rosa said.

Adam Jutha, student body secretary, said delays in updating the Code were expected because of the new system.

"It's unfortunate that it wasn't updated, but it gives us the opportunity as an entire Student Congress to move forward from here."

To prevent future delays, De La Rosa said he will propose a bill that requires the speaker of Student Congress to appoint clerks at the end of each school year.

Brady said a new version of the Student Code will be sent to Student Congress for the first session every month for the rest of the year, with a final update sent to the secretary at the end of the year for archiving.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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TEACHING CUTS

FROM PAGE 1

GrawOzburn, assistant director of student affairs for the school.

Decreased participation by schools and students in University Career Services' annual education job fair reflects the shaky job market.

In 2009, 43 schools attended the fair to recruit students, and 264 students were present.

But by 2011, only 30 schools came to recruit, and 164 students attended.

Despite the drop, GrawOzburn still reassures students they can find a job.

"We've always told people that if they're willing to go places that aren't necessarily their first choice, the jobs are out there," she said.

The UNC branch of Teach for America, a program where gradu-

ates commit two years to teach in underprivileged public schools, has seen a surge in contributors to the program, said Virginia McIlwain, recruitment manager of the program, in an email.

In 2010, 55 graduates joined the program's corps from UNC. For 2011, the number spiked to 80, making the University the fourth largest contributor to Teach for America among schools of its size, she said.

"Even during tough economic times, there continues to be a high demand for teachers in the hard-to-staff areas we focus on like math, science, special education and English as a second language," McIlwain said.

Having special qualifications is becoming more important — and more common — for education majors.

"I want to teach in the inner city,

and no one wants to do that," said sophomore James Shafto, a math major in the UNC-BEST program, which allows students to major in science or math while earning a high school teaching license.

Elaine Townsend, a senior middle grades education major, said having extra qualifications can alleviate the stress and uncertainty of the job search.

"If you're qualified to teach a specific area that is in high demand, you're going to get a job," she said.

Townsend, who is fluent in Spanish, is exploring international teaching opportunities.

"The statistics are alarming," she said. "But we haven't felt the consequences of the cuts yet, so I'm not concerned."

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



DTH/KARLA TOWLE

Laurie Paolicelli holds a cellphone featuring the Orange County and Chapel Hill Visitors Bureau's new mobile site.

Chapel Hill getting more tech savvy

By Maggie Cagney
Staff Writer

University students aren't the only tech-savvy people in Chapel Hill.

This week, the town's police and economic departments both launched new websites.

And next month the Orange County and Chapel Hill Visitors Bureau will release a new smartphone application.

The Chapel Hill Police Department introduced a "Police to Citizens" website on Sept. 13.

It will offer immediate access to incident reports, arrest reports and mapping features, Police Chief Chris Blue said.

"People can get access to info without having to come in here and sort through stacks of police reports," he said.

"But the point is, you can access that information from your computer, wherever you want, 24 hours a day."

Blue couldn't confirm the website's cost, but said the police department purchased the software a year ago.

He said the department already uses Facebook and Twitter, and they promoted the new website on both platforms.

But some students said they don't see a real need for the site.

"I would rely on a text from Alert Carolina for immediate information," said Jennifer Joyner, a senior at the University.

The Chapel Hill Economic

Development Department also launched a new website Sept. 12. The site includes information on market studies and advertisements.

"If you're a new business or an expanding business wanting to relocate to Chapel Hill, we wanted to portal the ... key information necessary to making that decision," said Dwight Bassett, Chapel Hill's economic development officer.

The site was designed by Chapel Hill web design firm Sprocket House and cost \$3,500.

The site has a search tool that allows businesses and visitors to find commercial listings.

Bassett said before the website launch, the town did not offer an online tool to find available properties, and he thinks the change will attract new businesses.

"We try to respond based on what we're hearing in the market and market demand," he said.

And visitors traveling to Chapel Hill will be able to use new technology to find restaurants, hotels and local events.

The visitors bureau plans to launch a mobile app for the iPhone, Droid and BlackBerry on Oct. 1.

Laurie Paolicelli, executive

NEW TOWN WEBSITES

- The Chapel Hill Police Department site can be found at <http://p2c.chpd.us>

- The Economic Development Department website can be found at <http://www.opentobusiness.biz/>

- The Chapel Hill and Orange County Visitors Bureau local tourism site can be found at <http://www.visitchapelhill.mobi/>

director of the visitors bureau, said they contracted with Discover Anywhere Mobile to launch an app designed to be a tourism guide.

The initial design and production of the mobile phone app will cost \$6,000.

The bureau budgeted \$16,900 for new technology, funded through an occupancy tax on hotel stays in Orange County.

Paolicelli said technology is necessary for travel and tourism.

"Software controls our communication, and we need to look toward the future," she said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

ALCOHOL

FROM PAGE 1

dences with the University is in the residential areas," Gunter said.

"In most cases, we receive a call from someone complaining about a nuisance like loud music or loud talking."

But the problems go beyond noise complaints, he said.

"We respond to a lot of fights in and outside of bars and vandalism, most of which is precipitated by too much alcohol," Gunter said.

Dean Blackburn, assistant dean of students, said students who are impaired are usually more vulnerable to crimes.

"Perpetrators of a crime know

this and will often come to an area that is student dense in order to prey on impaired students," Blackburn said in an email.

In the hopes of combating such effects, Chapel Hill police created "Be a Responsible Server" to get businesses to enforce alcohol laws.

Program seminars teach employees about underage drinking laws.

And on campus, researchers with the Bowles Center for Alcohol Studies said they hope to educate students on the dangers of heavy drinking.

"Students need to know that binge alcohol consumption is deleterious," said Leslie Morrow, the program's associate director.

Fulton Crews, director of the center, said students have asked campus health to look into setting up an Alcoholics Anonymous branch on campus, because the Orange County branch is made up of mostly older adults.

And Campus Health Services is trying to combat addiction through intervention and support, said Avery Cook, a clinical social worker.

She said students who receive an alcohol citation must participate in an informational meeting, and students with self-identified problems can access therapy.

Contact the City Editor at City@dailytarheel.com.

"Mostly we're just a group of friends, and we just create that atmosphere that we had in the military."

Christopher Davis

N.C. State student who served in the Navy

in aid, she said.

"That Marine says, 'Wow, I either come up with \$8,000 to go to school at UNC-W or I go to Methodist (University), and I can have the full \$17,500,'" Rhinehardt said.

Davis said NCSU has 50 Yellow Ribbon Program scholarships to help offset the tuition costs, though there's not enough for all out-of-state veterans.

The UNC SERVES report encourages collaboration between system schools and the state's community colleges to alleviate the challenges veterans face on campus, ranging from credit transfers to tuition costs.

The UNC-Wilmington Onslow Extension Site, a partnership between UNC-W, Coastal Carolina Community College and Camp Lejeune, is one program that offers degrees to military-affiliated students in the Jacksonville area.

Students complete general requirements at Coastal Carolina before applying to a degree program offered by UNC-W on Coastal Carolina's campus.

Ashley Adamovage, program

manager of the site, said admissions advisers work with the military-affiliated students to iron out the credit-transfer process.

The partnership between Coastal Carolina and UNC-W offers veterans a bachelor's degree for less than \$12,000, she said.

Other recommendations in the report include increasing applied research partnerships with the defense industry and establishing a system office at each military base in the state.

Davis, who is also president of the NCSU Student Veterans group, said veterans feel comfortable on campuses that restore the bonds of a military family.

"Mostly we're just a group of friends, and we just create that atmosphere that we had in the military."

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

UNC SERVES

FROM PAGE 1

— Systemwide Evaluation and Recommendation for Veterans Education and Services.

The group presented a report to the UNC-system Board of Governors at its meeting last week, outlining several recommendations.

North Carolina already has the highest percentage of total active duty, National Guard and Reserve troops in the country on a per capita basis with almost 140,000 service members.

Troop growth at Fort Bragg and Camp Lejeune is expected to contribute to a total economic impact of almost \$26.3 billion in 2013, according to the report.

The admissions process for veterans begins with the transfer of credits, which can be a headache for students who have taken courses at multiple schools.

Lt. Col. Ken Ratashak, former professor of military science at NCSU, said it's also difficult for students to receive credit for their experiences in the military.

A student might be fluent in Arabic but struggle to find a credit that would transfer, he said.

The board passed a motion last week instructing universities to work toward satisfying health or physical education requirements for military students.

But credit transfers might be the least of veterans' worries once they enroll at a university.

Kimrey Rhinehardt, vice president for federal relations for the system, said the Post-9/11 GI Bill no longer reimburses veterans for amounts higher than the in-state tuition rate at public universities, meaning they must pay the difference in tuition rates if they're out-of-state. The student could choose to attend a private institution and have a maximum cap of \$17,500

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Outdoor Screen: 9/16 & 9/17 - COWBOYS AND ALIENS R3 R4 R5 R6 R7 R8 R9 R10 R11 R12 R13 R14 R15 R16 R17 R18 R19 R20 R21 R22 R23 R24 R25 R26 R27 R28 R29 R30 R31 R32 R33 R34 R35 R36 R37 R38 R39 R40 R41 R42 R43 R44 R45 R46 R47 R48 R49 R50 R51 R52 R53 R54 R55 R56 R57 R58 R59 R60 R61 R62 R63 R64 R65 R66 R67 R68 R69 R70 R71 R72 R73 R74 R75 R76 R77 R78 R79 R80 R81 R82 R83 R84 R85 R86 R87 R88 R89 R90 R91 R92 R93 R94 R95 R96 R97 R98 R99 R100 R101 R102 R103 R104 R105 R106 R107 R108 R109 R110 R111 R112 R113 R114 R115 R116 R117 R118 R119 R120 R121 R122 R123 R124 R125 R126 R127 R128 R129 R130 R131 R132 R133 R134 R135 R136 R137 R138 R139 R140 R141 R142 R143 R144 R145 R146 R147 R148 R149 R150 R151 R152 R153 R154 R155 R156 R157 R158 R159 R160 R161 R162 R163 R164 R165 R166 R167 R168 R169 R170 R171 R172 R173 R174 R175 R176 R177 R178 R179 R180 R181 R182 R183 R184 R185 R186 R187 R188 R189 R190 R191 R192 R193 R194 R195 R196 R197 R198 R199 R200 R201 R202 R203 R204 R205 R206 R207 R208 R209 R210 R211 R212 R213 R214 R215 R216 R217 R218 R219 R220 R221 R222 R223 R224 R225 R226 R227 R228 R229 R230 R231 R232 R233 R234 R235 R236 R237 R238 R239 R240 R241 R242 R243 R244 R245 R246 R247 R248 R249 R250 R251 R252 R253 R254 R255 R256 R257 R258 R259 R260 R261 R262 R263 R264 R265 R266 R267 R268 R269 R270 R271 R272 R273 R274 R275 R276 R277 R278 R279 R280 R281 R282 R283 R284 R285 R286 R287 R288 R289 R290 R291 R292 R293 R294 R295 R296 R297 R298 R299 R300 R301 R302 R303 R304 R305 R306 R307 R308 R309 R310 R311 R312 R313 R314 R315 R316 R317 R318 R319 R320 R321 R322 R323 R324 R325 R326 R327 R328 R329 R330 R331 R332 R333 R334 R335 R336 R337 R338 R339 R340 R341 R342 R343 R344 R345 R346 R347 R348 R349 R350 R351 R352 R353 R354 R355 R356 R357 R358 R359 R360 R361 R362 R363 R364 R365 R366 R367 R368 R369 R370 R371 R372 R373 R374 R375 R376 R377 R378 R379 R380 R381 R382 R383 R384 R385 R386 R387 R388 R389 R390 R391 R392 R393 R394 R395 R396 R397 R398 R399 R400 R401 R402 R403 R404 R405 R406 R407 R408 R409 R410 R411 R412 R413 R414 R415 R416 R417 R418 R419 R420 R421 R422 R423 R424 R425 R426 R427 R428 R429 R430 R431 R432 R433 R434 R435 R436 R437 R438 R439 R440 R441 R442 R443 R444 R445 R446 R447 R448 R449 R450 R451 R452 R453 R454 R455 R456 R457 R458 R459 R460 R461 R462 R463 R464 R465 R466 R467 R468 R469 R470 R471 R472 R473 R474 R475 R476 R477 R478 R479 R480 R481 R482 R483 R484 R485 R486 R487 R488 R489 R490 R491 R492 R493 R494 R495 R496 R497 R498 R499 R500 R501 R502 R503 R504 R505 R506 R507 R508 R509 R510 R511 R512 R513 R514 R515 R516 R517 R518 R519 R520 R521 R522 R523 R524 R525 R526 R527 R528 R529 R530 R531 R532 R533 R534 R535 R536 R537 R538 R539 R540 R541 R542 R543 R544 R545 R546 R547 R548 R549 R550 R551 R552 R553 R554 R555 R556 R557 R558 R559 R560 R561 R562 R563 R564 R565 R566 R567 R568 R569 R570 R571 R572 R573 R574 R575 R576 R577 R578 R579 R580 R581 R582 R583 R584 R585 R586 R587 R588 R589 R590 R591 R592 R593 R594 R595 R596 R597 R598 R599 R600 R601 R602 R603 R604 R605 R606 R607 R608 R609 R610 R611 R612 R613 R614 R615 R616 R617 R618 R619 R620 R621 R622 R623 R624 R625 R626 R627 R628 R629 R630 R631 R632 R633 R634 R635 R636 R637 R638 R639 R640 R641 R642 R643 R644 R645 R646 R647 R648 R649 R650 R651 R652 R653 R654 R655 R656 R657 R658 R659 R660 R661 R662 R663 R664 R665 R666 R667 R668 R669 R670 R671 R672 R673 R674 R675 R676 R677 R678 R679 R680 R681 R682 R683 R684 R685 R686 R687 R688 R689 R690 R691 R692 R693 R694 R695 R696 R697 R698 R699 R700 R701 R702 R703 R704 R705 R706 R707 R708 R709 R710 R711 R712 R713 R714 R715 R716 R717 R718 R719 R720 R721 R722 R723 R724 R725 R726 R727 R728 R729 R730 R731 R732 R733 R734 R735 R736 R737 R738 R739 R740 R741 R742 R743 R744 R745 R746 R747 R748 R749 R750 R751 R752 R753 R754 R755 R756 R757 R758 R759 R760 R761 R762 R763 R764 R765 R766 R767 R768 R769 R770 R771 R772 R773 R774 R775 R776 R777 R778 R779 R780 R781 R782 R783 R784 R785 R786 R787 R788 R789 R790 R791 R792 R793 R794 R795 R796 R797 R798 R799 R800 R801 R802 R803 R804 R805 R806 R807 R808 R809 R810 R811 R812 R813 R814 R815 R816 R817 R818 R819 R820 R821 R822 R823 R824 R825 R826 R827 R828 R829 R830 R831 R832 R833 R834 R835 R836 R837 R838 R839 R840 R841 R842 R843 R844 R845 R846 R847 R848 R849 R850 R851 R852 R853 R854 R855 R856 R857 R858 R859 R860 R861 R862 R863 R864 R865 R866 R867 R868 R869 R870 R871 R872 R873 R874 R875 R876 R877 R878 R879 R880 R881 R882 R883 R884 R885 R886 R887 R888 R889 R890 R891 R892 R893 R894 R895 R896 R897 R898 R899 R900 R901 R902 R903 R904 R905 R906 R907 R908 R909 R910 R911 R912 R913 R914 R915 R916 R917 R918 R919 R920 R921 R922 R923 R924 R925 R926 R927 R928 R929 R930 R931 R932 R933 R934 R935 R936 R937 R938 R939 R940 R941 R942 R943 R944 R945 R946 R947 R948 R949 R950 R951 R952 R953 R954 R955 R956 R957 R958 R959 R960 R961 R962 R963 R964 R965 R966 R967 R968 R969 R970 R971 R972 R973 R974 R975 R976 R977 R978 R979 R980 R981 R982 R983 R984 R985 R986 R987 R988 R989 R990 R991 R992 R993 R994 R995 R996 R997 R998 R999 R1000

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Leader of Russian opposition to Kremlin steps down

MOSCOW (MCT) — One of Russia's wealthiest men abruptly quit Thursday as leader of a party casting itself as a challenger to the Kremlin's stranglehold on politics, suggesting to supporters that a feared powerbroker had orchestrated a takeover because the party was becoming too independent.

The decision several months ago by Mikhail Prokhorov, a businessman who owns the New Jersey Nets basketball team, to try to revive the moribund Right Cause party had been controversial from the start.

Prokhorov vowed to break the ruling party's monopoly in the State Duma, and accused Putin and Medvedev of presiding over "a farcical parody of the Soviet Union." He called for the release of jailed oil tycoon Mikhail Khodorkovsky, a political opponent of Putin, and didn't conceal his own presidential ambitions.

Cantaloupe recalled amid widespread Listeria outbreak

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Fruit



MCT/SERGEI LOIKO

Russian oligarch-turned-politician Mikhail Prokhorov attends a news conference after the abortive Right Cause party congress in Moscow.

fans, it's time to check your produce.

The federal Food and Drug Administration warned consumers Thursday that there is a widespread recall for whole cantaloupes sourced from a Colorado company, amid concerns that the fruit may be contaminated with the Listeria bacterium. Federal officials say that the contaminated fruit may be linked to two deaths and 22 cases of people

falling ill.

The fruit, from Jensen Farms, is being recalled after the company confirmed that one of its Rocky Ford melons had tested positive for Listeria.

Jensen Farms said Wednesday that it was recalling fruit it produced between July 29 and Sept. 10, but reportedly said that there was no clear confirmation that its cantaloupes were the cause of the food contamination outbreak.

Reynolds meets with Libyan rebels in Tripoli

Editor's note: Andrew Reynolds, UNC's chairman of global studies, is in Libya advising the Transitional National Council on its plans for an interim government. The following is a first-person dispatch written Thursday from Tripoli, Libya.

In Benghazi, the heart of the revolution, we meet with 17 parties in two days — some serious, but others not much more than a name and a logo. Most of these fledgling politicians are well-intentioned but almost all will become footnotes to history.

Even the political party names remind one of Monty Python's "Life of Brian" satirical take on rebel movements. We meet with the Libyan National Party and the National Libya Party. At the same table, there are leaders of the Democratic Libya Gathering and the Libya National Democratic Gathering. Most comically, the February 17th Group hates the Rebel Union of the 17th February. One party leader argues that parties shouldn't be allowed — a bold and somewhat surprising stance.

After Benghazi, I take the U.N.

flight to Tripoli, arriving only 19 days after the capital city's liberation from the forces of Gadhafi.

I see more guns and weapons in the first 30 minutes than I have seen in my entire life. But it is not only men with guns that give one pause. We meet with 20 women who personify the established and educated elite — teachers, doctors, professors and lawyers. The discussions are held around a conference table in the huge office of the deposed head of Libyan state TV, Abdullah Mansour. He was one of the most hated men in Libya and now is one of the most wanted. Since the revolution, the state TV offices have been controlled by the rebel movement.

One of our hosts is older than the rest and it turns out that she had been the headmistress of Tripoli Secondary School for Girls when it was the leading institution for wealthy and secular Libyans to send their girls to learn more than just obedience.

On my first night in Tripoli, interim Prime Minister Mahmoud Jibril addresses the crowds for the first time in Green Square. Gunfire echoes through the night.



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to read more on professor Andrew Reynolds' time in Libya.

It is amazing how quickly one gets used to gunfire at close quarters when you know (or at least believe) it to be celebratory.

Every Libyan we meet is standing straight to "protect the revolution." All are fearful that the revolution can be "stolen." But by whom and how is not clear. Some argue the transitional government is already too powerful and secretive, others that Islamists will steal the show. Still others that Benghazi has derailed the revolution. But the reality is that revolutionary change from the Gadhafi era will come slowly. The upper echelons of power have indeed been swept away but social transformation — the ways of doing political business — might take generations to change. Libya has made a remarkable start, and its prospects are good, but "protecting the revolution" will take decades of struggling to build fair institutions that cannot be knocked down by the whims of one man.

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<h3>Announcements</h3> <p>NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.</p> <p>Child Care Wanted</p> <p>LOOKING FOR STUDENT to babysit 2-4 afternoons/wk 2:30-5pm. Strong leader who is able to drive, help with homework. Good pay. Email with references dlparker916@gmail.com.</p> <p>AFTERSCHOOL PICK UP and driving to activities needed for a 10 year-old boy, Monday thru Thursday starting 2:30pm for 2-3 hours. Near UNC. jeeves2007@gmail.com. 919-360-2621.</p> <p>TEEN TRANSPORTATION: Seeking help with transportation of 2 teenage boys to their afterschool activities in Durham, Chapel Hill. Need help on MTuW. Must be available between 4:15-6pm. Pick up is near East Chapel Hill high. Must have car. Please contact sudha.subramanyam@yahoo.com. 919-225-0297.</p> <p>HELP! \$10/HRI Busy Chapel Hill family desires assistance afternoons 3-8pm, weekdays, 12-5pm, weekends. Schedule flexible. Some driving. Start now. Email beron@mindspring.com.</p> <p>AFTERSCHOOL SITTER WANTED for 2 kids, 9 and 12. Pick up kids on WTh, drive to activities, near UNC. Need to be responsible, reliable, with safe car and excellent driving record. wintervann@yahoo.com.</p> <p>TUTOR, SITTER: Looking for tutor, sitter to encourage 11 and 13 year-olds to get homework done. M-Th 3-6pm. Chapel Hill area, close to UNC. School pick up, drop off at activities. Reliable car, clean driving. Please email sbperez@hotmail.com. Call 919-240-5265.</p>	<h3>For Rent</h3> <p>Your search for a place to live just got easier.</p> <p>Heels Housing.com Search for apartments by bus route, number of rooms, price and even distance from the Pit!</p> <p>www.heelshousing.com</p> <p>For Rent</p> <p>ONLY 4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, Franklin Street. Check out this 4BR/2.5BA house on Stephens Street. Hardwood floors, W/D, dishwasher. Available now or August 1, great location for students. \$1,500/mo for lease through May. Fran Holland Properties: herbholland@intrex.net or 919-968-4545.</p> <p>WALK, BIKE FROM 13 Davie Circle. 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Stainless steel appliances, granite counter tops, balcony, and more. \$750/mo + utilities. sdula@live.unc.edu.</p> <p>FEMALE GRAD, PROFESSIONAL looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$500/mo. W/D, large bedroom, bath, on busline. rmbettia5@hotmail.com, 386-405-4863. 919-240-5385.</p>	<h3>Volunteering</h3> <p>SCHOOL READING PARTNERS! Help beginning readers practice reading skills, 1-2 hrs. wk, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 9/21 or 9/22, 5:30-9pm, or 9/27, 9am-12:30pm. Preregister: srp@chccs.k12.nc.us, 967-8211 ext. 2833.</p> <p>COACH WRITE VOLUNTEERS! Conference one on one with students to improve their writing skills. Training 9/15 or 10/4 at 5:30-9pm, or 9/22 at 9am-12:30pm. Preregister: sphillips@chccs.k12.nc.us, or 967-8211 ext. 28369.</p> <p>PARTICIPANTS ARE NEEDED for studies of visual and hearing function using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). 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HOROSCOPES

* If September 16th is Your Birthday... *

You're fortunate, be confident. Look as far down the road as you can, so you can plan your best line and avoid unnecessary accidents. Frugality is a virtue that serves you well. Even if income seems fine, sock some away for later. Your relationships are thriving, so enjoy them.

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

<p>Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 9 - Eert power gently, with charm and persuasion. UNC is a lucky moment for love. Ask for what you want. Concentrate on serving others, and your own needs get met.</p> <p>Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 9 - Clear out space, and grow something beautiful. Focus on the love all around to grow it faster. Throw a party to celebrate.</p> <p>Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is an 8 - A new revelation helps you understand a puzzle. You're surrounded by abundance at home. If you don't have what you need, someone nearby does, and folks want to help.</p> <p>Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is an 8 - You're earning generous rewards. Discover, study and explore something familiar to deepen your understanding. Distant connections contribute. Listen to a friend about romance.</p> <p>Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8 - Assume more responsibility for the next two days. Success can be yours. Remember that love is the most important part, as you go ahead and step up to the next level.</p> <p>Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 - Keep your objective in mind, and prioritize actions. Make a change for the better. The right words come easily now. Dare to talk to strangers. Listen and learn.</p>	<p>Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 - Financial planning comes easily now. It may be the perfect time to complete a project or to handle procrastinated paperwork. Get it done, and treat yourself to a movie.</p> <p>Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 9 - You're very persuasive now. Go for an income increase. You're becoming more interesting to another. Call a distant friend to renew a connection.</p> <p>Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8 - Entering a busy two-day phase. Make a list and check it twice to avoid forgetting anything. Combine your muscle and your brain for extreme productivity. Then enjoy a great meal.</p> <p>Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 - Complete a contract or other document. An investment in your home is okay now. Others find you charming, so get out and play with your friends. Include great music.</p> <p>Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7 - You and your partner have more in common than you realize. This relationship sustains you, especially now. Share the love and your silly sense of humor.</p> <p>Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 - There may be a tendency to be overwhelmed today. Don't worry about the future. It's really always now. Take one step at a time, and you'll be surprised at how quickly it goes.</p>
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IFC shelter relocation process draws criticism

By Pete Mills
Staff Writer

A highly controversial Chapel Hill homeless shelter is in the spotlight again, but this time the heat is focused on a neighborhood planning committee.

At a Monday night meeting, the Chapel Hill Town Council heard a presentation from Mark Peters, a member of the Homestead community, which will house the new shelter.

The Inter-Faith Council for Social Service men's homeless shelter is located at 100 W. Rosemary St., but will move to a larger space at 1315 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. within the

next few years.

At the meeting, Peters voiced concern about the process a development committee has taken in creating a Good Neighbor Plan. The plan will define how the shelter will interact with surrounding neighborhoods. The town council required its creation when it approved the new shelter in May.

Peters said meetings held by the developers of the plan have lacked openness and he did not feel welcomed.

He said he was also concerned that the development committee did not have a diverse range of opinions.

"We are concerned if you look at the list of (people invited), they

were stacked with supporters (for the shelter)," he said.

He requested that meetings held by the plan's development committee be more open in the future.

"The developer should meet in a neutral location, invite more people who spoke against the shelter, and they should have meetings that comply with open meetings law," he said.

Chris Moran, executive director of the Inter-Faith Council, said the process has been open and the committee has tried to involve the community as much as possible.

"Our meetings have always been open and will continue to be," he said. "Our purpose is to

promote good neighborhood relations and ongoing communications about our programs."

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said although he does support openness, the meetings are not required to be open because they are not held by the town.

He said debating that doesn't help to move the project along. "There has to be a point of compromise," he said.

The Controversy

The new shelter location met controversy earlier this year because of its location near family neighborhoods.

Peters and other members

"Our purpose is to promote good neighborhood relations and ongoing communications."

Chris Moran,
Executive director of the Inter-Faith Council

of the Homestead community started ABetterSite.org when the process began in order to oppose the shelter's move.

Peters said the group is concerned that locating the shelter in Homestead neighborhood would threaten the community's security.

But Moran said the new transitional homeless shelter will be different than the current Rosemary emergency shelter.

"The transitional shelter is a special program for men who want to break the cycle of homelessness," he said.

"The emergency shelter is a temporary place for people to come to be safe."

The council will review the Good Neighbor Plan at a Sept. 26 meeting.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Safe Ride status unclear

By Dana Blohm
and Devyn McDonald
Staff Writers

Student Body President Mary Cooper has had early success in fulfilling her campaign platform, but the status of one large project is still unclear.

Cooper's Safe Ride Program, which would offer a flat-rate taxi service for students and Chapel Hill residents, was scheduled to be up and running in October.

But Cooper said she is unsure of whether the project will meet that date because of some alterations to the original plan.

"This is arguably one of the more challenging points of my platform," Cooper said.

She said her administration is currently finalizing a draft of the UNC Safe Ride proposal, which will be presented to Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt.

Cooper said she wants to use Kleinschmidt's influence to increase participation and cooperation among local taxi companies.

The UNC Safe Ride program was modeled after the Panhellenic Council's flat-rate taxi program. The Cooper administration has altered that plan in hopes of making it accessible to all students.

The altered plan would divide the town into zones so that students are guaranteed to pay the same flat rate each ride.

Cooper said she wants to work with Kleinschmidt to bring taxi companies together for discussion. She said her plan will increase revenue for the companies and improve overall safety.

The proposal has received positive feedback from students as well as Chapel Hill Taxi, a taxi service.

Mandy McCullough, owner of Chapel Hill Taxi, already works with the Panhellenic Council's flat-rate taxi program, she said.

The company charges sorority members \$7 for a single person, or \$2 to \$3 for multiple passengers, McCullough said.

She said rates for UNC's Safe Ride program would be even lower.

"It would be really good if we had it for the whole entire school," McCullough said.

Student reactions to the proposal vary.

"I live off campus, so taking a taxi would be really convenient," said Lauren Seborowski, a junior psychology major from Charlotte. Seborowski said she would be

willing to pay as much as \$15 for the service.

Some students are concerned with the cost of Safe Ride versus the free P2P bus.

"I wouldn't want to walk home alone, but it depends on the price," said junior Juliana Poletti.

Though the details are not final, Cooper said the main goal of the program is student safety.

"I want it to be accessible, reliable, and provide extra safety for students," she said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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games

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SUDOKU
THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

Drinking tickets

The number of underage drinking citations is on the rise from last year. See pg. 1 for story.

Heelmail switch

Today is the last day to transition from Webmail to Heelmail. See pg. 3 for story.

Defensive Dunn

Midfielder Crystal Dunn taught soccer at a youth program in Queens. See pg. 5 for story.

Updated code

An updated version of the Student Code will be available online today. See pg. 10 for story.

Hi-tech Chapel Hill

The town's police and economic departments both launched new websites. See pg. 11 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Last of three Catherines
- 5 Plot
- 10 Pathfinder org.
- 14 Natural balm
- 15 Last of the Oldsmobiles
- 16 Old Persian poet
- 17 Folio part
- 18 Word of thanks
- 19 Corn detritus
- 20 Approval from a Cádiz resident?
- 23 High-and-mighty
- 24 Cambridge business school
- 25 Pair of barbershop groups
- 27 Admission req. for 24-Across
- 29 Approval from Louis XIV?
- 33 Code on some NYC-bound luggage tags
- 36 Cambridge Conservative
- 37 Jack's UN ambassador
- 38 Markers
- 39 They're sometimes special
- 40 Approval from a shocked Scot?
- 42 "Fake is as old as the tree": Welles
- 43 It has some smart Alecs
- 44 "Full House" co-star
- 47 Place to get bogged down
- 50 Approval from a sushi chef at the lunch counter?
- 55 Rough talk
- 56 Indira's son
- 57 50-and-up group

DOWN

- 1 Chiromancer's reading material
- 2 Like the northern Lesser Antilles, vis-à-vis the Windward Islands
- 3 Sporty two-seaters
- 4 Sugar plant
- 5 Carved sardonyx
- 6 Bright-eyed
- 7 Smoothie ingredient
- 8 Conquistador's chest
- 9 Tender cut
- 10 Margarita choice
- 11 _ acid
- 12 It might be caliente
- 13 "Catch-22" actor
- 21 "Africa" band
- 22 Morales in movies
- 25 Name of four Holy Roman emperors
- 26 Rough waters
- 27 Source of milk for chèvre
- 28 Sierra Club's first president
- 30 Third-oldest U.S. university
- 31 Yemen's chief port
- 32 Corp.-partnership hybrid
- 33 One gamering lots of interest
- 34 Chaps
- 35 Cruising
- 38 Support for a Salchow
- 40 Ron Howard send-up of reality shows
- 41 Apple on a desk
- 42 Sniggling gear
- 44 Frozen margarita insert
- 45 Teeming (with)
- 46 Chansons de _ : medieval French poems
- 47 Dead end, workwise
- 48 Drab color
- 49 Rootless sort
- 51 Aforetime
- 52 Mount Ka'ala is its highest peak
- 53 R&B singer India_
- 54 Touch or shuffle

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A strange,
but true,
show
about you

It's hard to pin down what exactly WOODS.TV is. It's divided into episodes and seasons like a television show. It looks like an experimental art film. It's been described as a kind of video diary.

In truth, the show is probably most similar to your own daily life.

In the most general sense, WOODS.TV is the online video project of producer Nikhil Shah, a lanky guy with a thin mustache and Beatles haircut.

Each episode lasts between three and 10 minutes, culled together from hours of footage, and chronicles the adventures of Shah's friends in the city of Raleigh.

Adventures, actually, is a pretty generous term. Most of the show revolves around Shah's friends just hanging out — partying, telling stories, making jokes, ordering drive-thru fast food and so on. (An odd amount of screen time is devoted to old movies playing on TV.)

At first it's not really clear what sets it apart from the endless collection of random video clips uploaded to the Internet. The show seems absurd and funny, but uncomfortable. The content and slow pacing can be disorienting. Shah said most people find the show bizarre — until they start watching regularly.

If you're one of those people who can make it through to the end of an episode or two, parallels with your own life are likely to emerge.

Take the ninth episode, for example, which ends with a three minute scene of a bearded guy in a Lacoste shirt playing beats on his laptop and rapping over them for Shah to listen. He's terrible.

It's painful to watch. But who hasn't had to put up with a friend trying to show off a talent they don't really have? Or been annoyed by a friend singing along to the radio in the car, as happens in another episode?

Slowly, the same details that make WOODS.TV so strange become the same details that make it so familiar. But the discomfort lingers.

The project goes further than just capturing the daily exploits of Shah and his friends. It's a mirror held up to the way many young people live their lives in the moments when they get to choose to do whatever they want. Those choices are sometimes boring, sometimes hilarious and often surprising when you stop to examine them.

It takes time to realize all of that, but when you do, the show takes on a new, more mature meaning. It has something to say about the way we spend time and entertain ourselves and what forms the basis of our relationships with friends.

Shah's greatest talent as a filmmaker lies in choosing interesting subjects and keeping them comfortable in front of the camera, allowing these moments to play out naturally.

Thirteen episodes are online now, and more are in production. Shah plans to begin integrating himself into the minimalist storylines as a character.

Take a few minutes out of your day and check out an episode. You probably won't learn anything.

But if you do, it'll be about yourself.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Guile Contreras, gcontrer@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

A lot for a little

Too much was spent on
too many bed rails in
overreaction to tragedy.

The UNC Department of Housing and Residential Education's more than \$250,000 expenditure on bed rails for all 8,500 beds this year is a disturbing example of poor financial management that is all the more painful to see amid the economic and budgetary troubles the University is currently facing.

Last year, about 1,000 students requested rails for their lofted beds, a spike in demand that coincided with a mother's deadly fall from a bed. Only months after the incident was it found that she was attempting to climb in or out of bed.

Given the high publicity of the incident last year and low bed rail request numbers in previous years — usually

about 30 per year — there is absolutely no reason to suspect that the University would ever need 8,500 bed rails unless enrollment suddenly increases by thousands upon thousands of students.

But the department apparently doesn't follow the law of supply and demand.

The rationale for the purchase was to equip every bed with the safety feature, which seems to ignore the fact that many students elect not to loft their beds and, therefore, have few concerns about falling from them. Furthermore, those who do loft their beds have few accidents, especially ones as severe as the one last year.

The housing department is receipt-funded, meaning its revenue is derived from the room and board students pay. While it's reassuring to know that taxpayer dollars did not go toward this gross over-

expenditure, it doesn't get the department off the hook.

There are certainly more productive uses for the \$250,000 housing spent on the rails.

The department could pay its resident advisers or other employees better, make new hires, invest in new sports, entertainment or other equipment for the Residence Hall offices, reupholster some of the more disgusting lounge furniture, or pursue any number of other sensible options.

One of the more creative options could be for housing to give the money to Information Technology Services to lessen the blow of a proposed fee that would charge students for access to the UNC network. The vast majority of students will be connected to the network, so this fix would be something that truly helps almost everyone taken care of by housing, unlike the bed rails.

EDITORIAL

The \$100 dash on fees

The proposed athletic
fee increase goes too
far without reason.

The proud owners of space in the Blue Zone pay good money for their seats at football games. And if the athletic department has its way, students could be, too. The athletic department recently submitted a request to increase the athletic fee to \$374.50, a \$100 increase from the current \$274.50. The increase is unwarranted. Student representatives must move to soften the blow of this fee increase.

The proposed fee represents a 36.4 percent increase. In the fee request form, the athletic department states that the increase will "meet scholarship requirements" and "increase

funding for the Olympic sport programs" in light of increased tuition costs and the elimination of the tuition waiver for out-of-state athletes.

These are valid concerns, but they do not justify such a massive fee increase. Fee increases are recurring, which means that a \$100 increase is actually a \$400 increase in the cost of an undergraduate degree from UNC.

The department already collects about \$7 million directly from the athletics fee, making it the second largest recipient of student fees on campus. And the athletic fee has been increased at a rate exceeding the Higher Education Price Index for three of the last four years.

The amount is also suspect. Student fees should be used as specific charges to fulfill specific needs. It's hard

to believe that the athletic department needed exactly \$100 from every student on campus to fill a budget gap. Instead, the excruciatingly round number feels like a haphazard grab at more money from students.

The department's request also argues that UNC's athletic fee is lowest among the UNC-system public schools, and should therefore be increased. But UNC's fee is also the fourth highest among its Atlantic Coast Conference competitors, so the system schools argument doesn't hold much weight.

The athletic department is facing financial difficulties, and an increase in the athletic fee may be appropriate at some point.

But the athletic department must realize that it would recklessly tax real students.

EDITORIAL

Don't call the ban back

The Town Council should
hold off on its proposed
ban on cellphones.

The Chapel Hill Town Council should hang up on its intention to pursue a ban on cellphone use while driving on within town limits. On Monday, the council voted to continue discussing with such a ban, never minding that Ralph Karpinos, the town's attorney, said it remains unclear whether Chapel Hill may enforce such a ban on the town's state-maintained roads.

Rather than run the risk of putting drivers in the more

distracting position of considering where the ban applies, the council should halt this discussion and devote its time to more pressing issues. Any ban on cellphone calls behind the wheel should be carried out like the texting ban and be implemented statewide rather than town by town.

The council has good intentions in keeping Chapel Hill drivers as safe as possible, but the current proposal is too shoddy to protect drivers from distraction or the town from a legal challenge. With the potential loopholes in the ban, drivers will literally find a route not to get caught.

Enforcement, meanwhile, will be a challenge.

At the very least, the town should have consulted the N.C. Attorney General before moving the proposal forward. Only after voting to proceed with the ban did Karpinos indicate the initiative to contact the state's top-ranking attorney.

The council would be better off with the proposal it didn't pass Monday: an educational campaign on the dangers of cellphone use behind the wheel. Such a campaign is clearly within the town's limits, but it's too soon for the Town Council to tell that the cellphone ban is also within those limits.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You're used to an atmosphere where you have an entire support system around you. You spend the majority of your time with the same people ... and it's family."

Christopher Davis, N.C. State student who served in the Navy

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Yet another example of the lengthening reach of the nanny state. I like how the Board [of Aldermen] skipped the public hearing. I mean, why allow the peasants to be heard at all?"

CarolinaMD, on Carrboro's recent ban on tying dogs to stationary objects

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kvetching board™

Setbacks are part of the
long innovation process

TO THE EDITOR:

It is true that UNC has hit a snag in its procurement of a suitable test supply for torrefied wood to replace coal on campus. But there are a few points worth clarifying in response to The Daily Tar Heel's editorial "Coal goal falls short."

After the coal-free announcement in May 2010, Chancellor Thorp wrote, "Carolina innovates again." Carolina's innovation can't end with a press conference. There will be challenges, setbacks, and costs; that's part of the innovation process.

While the Energy Task Force recommended the end of coal by 2020, it established a target "goal" of 2015, which Chancellor Thorp agreed to as well. 2020 is the extension.

And to argue that the development of sustainable biomass over the next nine years is not feasible completely ignores the ongoing explosion of renewable energy in the last decade.

To be clear, the commitment was to move off coal, not just onto biomass. The Sierra Student Coalition is looking to Chancellor Thorp to reiterate UNC's commitment to that goal. There is a whole range of energy options — solar, geothermal, wind, natural gas, efficiency — that the University could and should still consider.

Thorp made a bold commitment to end our use of a dirty 19th-century fossil fuel to power UNC's campus. That decision was motivated by a simple acknowledgement that, in his words, burning coal was "not particularly good symbolism for a university that teaches people about climate change and the frontiers of energy research."

Is that any less true today?

Stewart Boss
Co-chairman, UNC Sierra
Student CoalitionSecond tornado warning
last week was dangerous

TO THE EDITOR:

The second Sept. 6 tornado warning undermined safety by eroding respect for Alert Carolina. It was sent only because the NWS mentioned "Orange County." Chapel Hill is only 3 miles into a county that is 25 miles high.

A glance at the NWS text indicated that we were not endangered: only towns over 15 miles north of Chapel Hill such as Schley, Bahama and Rougemont were mentioned while there was a northerly flow.

At 1:50 Doppler Radar indicated nothing was happening around here.

We're supposed to be teaching students to collect information and to make thoughtful decisions. The most important time to think clearly is when danger threatens. Invading Iraq after terrorists fled to Pakistan did not work!

Robert Proctor
Professor, Mathematics

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.

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