



DTH/JADE POTEAT



DTH/JADE POTEAT



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

(Left) Paige Holmes, left, and Jo Saberniak, right, hold candles at the vigil on Sunday night. (Top right) Twins Lauren Salvia, left, and Megan Salvia, right, observe the speakers in the Pit during the vigil. (Bottom right) Raphael Levante looks at the plaque in the 9/11 Memorial Garden that bears the names of UNC alumni who died on Sept. 11, 2011. "This is a time of remembrance," Levante said.

ECHOES OF 9/11

Students and administrators gathered Sunday night to remember Sept. 11's toll.

By Chelsea Bailey
Staff Writer

A heavy silence hung over the Pit Sunday night as students and administrators paused to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks.

Peering through the hazy glow of candlelight, students listened to the harrowing stories of their classmates as they recalled the events that warped an ordinary Tuesday one decade ago.

Senior James Ding spoke of his father, who has been wracked by survivor's

guilt since Sept. 11. Ding's father worked for the insurance company Marsh and McLennan on the 96th floor of the World Trade Center.

"Not a single person who was at work that morning made it out," Ding said.

"My dad was not in the tower because he was taking me to my second day of fifth grade. I'd like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to my dad's colleagues."

The ripples of 9/11 and the fear it provoked were felt beyond the United States' borders. From a Korean international student to a senior who had recently immigrated to the U.S. from Zimbabwe, students' stories illustrated the worldwide echoes of the attack.

Senior Josh Ford, who lived in upstate New York that year, recalled asking his mother why firefighters were running

toward the burning buildings.

"I'll never forget what she said," Ford said. "She said, 'Joshua, they're showing the world what America is about.'"

"It didn't matter the color of your skin ... or who you prayed to," he said. "On display for the entire world was American spirit."

Terri Houston, interim associate provost for diversity and multicultural affairs, said she recalls the immediate sense of unity that swept through campus in the aftermath of the towers crumbling.

"No one was asking questions," she said. "We were simply doing what we needed to do to support each other as a Carolina family."

Houston remembered watching TV and not being able to tell the ethnicities

SEE VIGIL, PAGE 4

Torrefied wood pellets off the table

UNC will have to look elsewhere to find alternatives to coal.

By Melvin Backman
Senior Writer

As September rolls along, train cars full of torrefied wood pellets were supposed to be rolling into the cogeneration plant on Cameron Avenue.

The pellets were supposed to go through testing that would confirm the University had a viable way to fulfill its pledge to

become coal-free by 2020.

Energy Services put out a purchasing request during the summer for tests of pellets that companies were supposed to provide.

Nobody answered the bid.

Energy Services put out another bid later in the summer to meet the fall deadline. It also went unanswered.

Now, UNC is unsure of the next step in becoming coal-free.

"We've confirmed that there is no torrefied wood material out there," said Ray DuBose, director of Energy Services.

The University was prepared to test torrefied pellets for a report

"The commitment is not to biomass. The commitment is to being coal free."

Stewart Boss,
Co-chairman of Sierra Student Coalition

on their emissions and efficiency, but will now have to restrict its findings to dried wood pellets, which have already been tested.

Torrefied pellets have less moisture than dried pellets, so they create similar amounts of energy as coal. They can also be transported in open train cars, making it easier for suppliers to get them to the University.

Wood pellets are an attractive alternative fuel because they can be co-fired with, and instead of, coal in UNC's cogeneration plant.

To the University's dismay, the market for torrefied pellets is virtually nonexistent nationwide.

Earth Care Products Inc. is a wood pellet manufacturer in

SEE WOOD CHIPS, PAGE 4

Student fees face tighter standards

A student committee will investigate existing fees and new requests.

By Nicole Comparato
Staff Writer

Administrators and student leaders will apply an extra level of scrutiny to student fee hikes this year, due to students' frustration with consistently rising tuition in a weak economy.

The student fee advisory subcommittee, a group of student leaders and administrators, determined Friday that fee increase requests would be considered on a more case-by-case basis, said Student Body President Mary Cooper, who is a member of the committee.

"This year we're taking extra steps because we noticed a need for more auditing," Cooper said. "In an economy where money is tight, this is the opportunity to ask questions."

The subcommittee plans to expand its understanding of student costs by sending unfamiliar fees to the smaller student committee, the student fee audit committee, for investigation, she said.

"We're basically adding in another level of auditing, and giving (the student committee) more responsibilities," Cooper said.

She said that the committee will have greater responsibility this year in determining what the student fees do and if the fee increases are necessary.

"In an economy where the money is tight, this is the opportunity to ask questions."

Mary Cooper,
Student body president

The subcommittee will provide the student committee with the list of fees that require further investigation, members said.

The subcommittee will also tighten its standards regarding how much is an acceptable fee increase.

In the past, the subcommittee has approved small fee requests that were increased solely to adjust for inflation, the rate of which is determined by the Higher Education Price Index.

Cooper said last year the subcommittee automatically approved requests that were raised by the inflation rate. Now, all fees will be reviewed individually so that no unnecessary increase is approved, she said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp said the new policy will also ensure uniformity in the fee request process, and that each fee increase will be looked at separately rather than being approved across the board.

Zach Dexter, student body treasurer and co-chairman of the subcommittee, said the student committee already has a few fees

SEE FEES, PAGE 4

Town Council to reconvene

The comprehensive plan and upcoming elections will shape the agenda.

By Chelsey Dulaney
and Jeanna Smialek
Senior Writers

As the Chapel Hill Town Council gears up for another year, elections and the comprehensive plan are sure to shape the agenda, town officials say.

The council will return from its summer break with a council business meeting Monday night.

At the meeting, the council will discuss regulating cellphone use while driving, establishing a budget for its transit advertising plan and amending the town's land use ordinance policy.

Cellphone use became a subject of discussion over the summer when a resident petitioned the council to place a ban on cellphone use while driving.

The council also approved in June an exterior transit advertising program as part of a search for ways to lessen the burden of transit expenses, and needs a budget to operate the program.

But this session, the council will discuss even more long-reaching initiatives — like creating a new comprehensive plan.

"The greatest bulk of our energy is going to be around monitoring the comprehensive plan planning process," Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said.

TOWN COUNCIL AGENDA

At its Monday meeting, the town of Chapel Hill will discuss:

- New regulations for using cellphones while driving
- Establishing a transit advertising budget
- An amendment to remove the 40-family limit in residential support facilities

The process for forming the plan, which will guide growth in Chapel Hill for the next 20 years, will kick off Sept. 27.

Kleinschmidt said the plan will play a role as the council discusses developments.

"For every development proposal we consider, I think that's going to be in the background."

Council member Matt Czajkowski said he expects fiscal issues to dominate this session. Czajkowski also said he would like to see the council discuss adopting broader anti-panhandling ordinances this year.

He said the issue has been controversial for years, but council members have been hesitant to take action on the issue.

"Most members and council members haven't wanted to address (the issue)," he said. "I hope that maybe we'll see some

SEE TOWN COUNCIL, PAGE 4

Inside

FOOTBALL

Despite multiple turnovers, the Tar Heels defeated Rutgers 24-22 on Saturday. **Page 10.**



ELEVATION

Charlotte-based Elevation Church expanded to Chapel Hill on Sunday night with a service at the Varsity Theatre. **Page 5.**



ADVISING LIBYA

Andrew Reynolds, UNC's chairman of global studies, gives a first-person account as he advises Libya on plans for an interim government. **Page 7.**

This day in history

SEPT. 12, 1997

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, spoke at the dedication of the McColl Building, the new home of the business school.

Today's weather



Already tired of Mondays
H 87, L 63

Tuesday's weather



Tuesdays suck too.
H 89, L 65

“This country will not be a good place for any of us to live in unless we make it a good place for all of us to live in.”

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

The Daily Tar Heel

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This is why you’re fat

From staff and wire reports

People sue fast food restaurants for many reasons, from making their coffee too hot to having human body parts in their chili. Now, a man in Nanuet, N.Y., is suing White Castle for violating the civil rights of fat people.

Martin Kessman, 64, filed a lawsuit against the fast-food giant last week in Manhattan federal court, claiming the uncomfortable booths aren’t large enough to accommodate “people with a little more weight”

Kessman, who weighs 290 pounds, claimed White Castle has been promising to enlarge their booths for years, even going so far as to send him plans.

He is basing his lawsuit on the Americans with Disabilities Act, comparing his problem to situations encountered by pregnant women and people with disabilities.

NOTED. A 75-year-old Florida man is recovering from self-inflicted gunshot wounds after trying to win a duel with a snake.

Garrett Bauernschmidt, of Volusia, Fla., found a large water moccasin snake near the front door of his home Sunday. He tried to shoot the snake with his .38-caliber handgun, but shot himself in the hand instead.

QUOTED. “So how come my local mall does more business in an afternoon than the entire Internet handles in a month?”

— Clifford Stole, “Newsweek” columnist.
In 1995 Stole wrote a column about why the Internet was destined to constantly lag behind traditional outlets for news and commerce. I love the ‘90s.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

9/11 ten years later: Listen to Arif Alikhan, former assistant secretary for policy development at the Department of Homeland Security, discuss what changes have occurred since 9/11. Following Alikhan’s lecture, there will be a panel discussion on the impacts that 9/11 has had on Muslims both at home and abroad.
Time: 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Resume marathon: Prepare for the upcoming career fairs and receive help from University Career Services counselors. Bring drafts of your resumes to receive critiques and advice from counselors. RSVP through Careerolina is preferred but not required.
Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, room 242

TUESDAY

Lunch and a movie: Enjoy a free lunch and a showing of “Louder Than a Bomb” as the first film of the Fall 2011 Diaspora Festival of Black and Independent Film. You must RSVP on Facebook 24 hours in advance to receive lunch.
Time: Noon to 1:30 p.m.
Location: Sonja Haynes Stone Center, Hitchcock Room

Visiting artist lecture: Learn about the techniques New York artist Thomas Nozkowski uses. Nozkowski, who has been painting for more than 30 years, produces small-scale paintings using abstract oils and small-sized brushes. His paintings have been featured in more than 300 museum and gallery exhibits worldwide.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Hanes Art Center, room 121

Men’s soccer: Watch the UNC men’s soccer team take on James Madison University in a non-conference match-up. Entrance costs \$5 for the general public and is free for UNC students, faculty and staff.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Fetzer Field

Gibbs lecture: Listen to Robert Gibbs, who served as President Barack Obama’s press secretary until January, discuss the chaotic relationship of American politics and the press.
Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

- 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.

LEARNING THE ROPES



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Spencer Scheidt, a lead instructor in outdoor education, demonstrates climbing techniques at Rams Head Center during the free rock-climbing workshop on Friday. From left, Michael Maples, Beth Willard and Mark Kinny look on as Scheidt begins to climb.

POLICE LOG

● Someone hit another person in the face with a bottle between 3:15 a.m. and 10:47 a.m. Saturday at 105 Isley St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Two UNC students and one UNC employee were involved in the incident, police reports state.

● Someone broke glassware and damaged a lock on a balcony door between 3 a.m. and 10:10 a.m. Saturday at the Franklin Hotel, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The structural damage was valued at \$300, according to reports.

● Someone possessed a handgun while under the influence of alcohol at 10:20 p.m. Friday in a parking deck at 150 E. Rosemary St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person had a .40-caliber handgun and the case is still under investigation, reports state.

● Someone resisted arrest at 1:41 a.m. Saturday at 137 E. Franklin St.,

according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The wanted subject pulled away and ran from officers while they were arresting him, reports state.
The person damaged a pair of duty pants valued at \$35, according to reports.

● Someone stole mail from a home at 2:30 a.m. Saturday at 406 McDade St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The outgoing mail was removed from the resident’s mailbox, reports state.
According to reports, the mail stolen was valued at \$2.

● Someone threw eggs at a house and car at 8:25 a.m. Saturday at 813 N. Columbia St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The house was a single-family residence and the eggged car was a blue 2008 Honda Odyssey, according to reports.
The eggging caused \$35 worth of damage, reports state.

University Career Services presents...

ARE YOU READY FOR THE CAREER FAIRS?

Resume Marathon ~ 10-2pm ~ Monday, Sept. 12 ~ 242 Hanes Hall

Be prepared! Have your resume critiqued!

How to Prepare for a Career Fair ~4-5:30pm ~ Monday, Sept. 12

242 Hanes Hall

Diversity Job & Internship Fair

Wed., September 14

6:00pm – 9:00pm

Great Hall, Union

Scan these codes with your phone reader to view website of listings or go to careers.unc.edu

Fall Job & Internship Expo

Thurs., September 15

12:00pm – 4:00pm

Rams Head Rec. Ctr.

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University Career Services 219 Hanes Hall 962-6507 ucs@unc.edu

123 West Franklin holds public meeting

The development would include more office space and parking.

By Michelle Zayed
Assistant City Editor

University Square on Franklin Street could be replaced with a development that would include apartments, an underground parking garage and extra office space.

Developers for the project, called 123 West Franklin, shared plans for the first phase of development and received feedback at a public information meeting Thursday, a required step in the town's application process.

The project would include two buildings with about 150 apartments for rent, 40,000 square

feet of retail and restaurant space and 275,000 square feet of office space.

Currently, University Square has 40,000 square feet of retail and 81,300 square feet of office space.

The new plan would also have a 38,000 square feet of grassy area and about a thousand parking spaces. Storefronts would shift forward to be in line with nearby stores.

"It is a suburban design in a downtown area," said John McColl, executive vice president of Cousins Properties, a firm assisting in developing the project.

If everything goes as planned, the project could break ground in 2013 and would take about two years to complete, McColl said.

But before building can start, developers and the town must

hold multiple meetings, a public hearing and receive town council approval for the project.

McColl said the project could cost between \$100 to \$120 million, but developers haven't determined how to finance it.

Talk of redeveloping the square began when the UNC-Chapel Hill Foundation bought the property, which includes Granville Towers, for \$46 million in June 2008.

Developers determined they would not tear down Granville Towers for at least a decade, until after the office and retail renovations are completed.

Chapel Hill Town Council members are not allowed to comment on the project at this stage, Ed Harrison, a town council member, said in an email.

But business owners who would be affected by the develop-

ment have voiced mixed reactions.

"Eventually it could be helpful if it's done the right way ... as long as they fill it up with residents," said Zach Terry, manager of The Bicycle Chain, a store across the street.

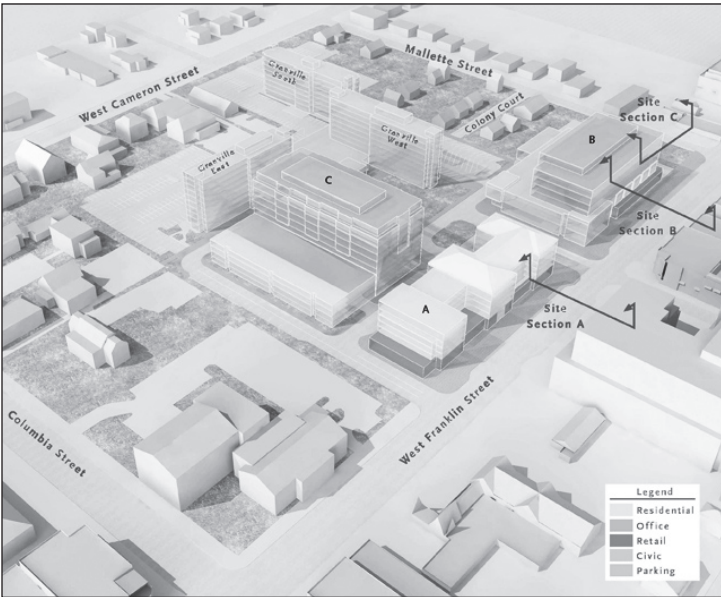
Mark Crampton, the owner of Cartridge World, said he chose to lease at University Square knowing it would eventually be redeveloped.

"I think it could be a good thing," Crampton said.

But Edward Gandy, manager for Time-Out restaurant at University Square, said he didn't think the changes would alter the amount of business they get now.

"Depending on how we're doing, I would renew my lease at the new place."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



COURTESY OF ELKUS MANFREDI ARCHITECTS

The massing diagram of the plans for 123 West Franklin includes apartments, an underground parking garage and extra office space.

FROM FARM TO TABLE

Chefs and farmers team up for a Carrboro Farmers' Market tasting.

By Florence Bryan
Assistant City Editor

Chefs from five local restaurants treated shoppers at the Carrboro Farmers' Market to their choice of an all-American dish at the Ninth Annual Chefs Event Saturday morning.

Kelly Clark, a longtime volunteer at the market, created the event nearly a decade ago with Bret Jennings, owner of Elaine's on Franklin, to highlight the partnership between local farmers and restaurants.

"We thought it would be fun to have an event that featured chefs who regularly shop at the market," she said.

Matt Neal from Neal's Deli in Carrboro, one of the chefs at the event, said his restaurant adjusts its menu throughout the year based on what local food is available.

"We try to live with the seasons, and it's exciting to watch things — sides and specials — come and go every year," he said. "We look forward to it and get it while it's good, and then it's on to the next season."

Another chef, Seth Kingsbury from Pazzo in Southern Village, said he cooks with food from the market because it is fresher, helps the local economy and reduces the negative impact of long-distance food delivery on the environment.

Kurt Ribisl, a professor in the UNC Gillings School of Public Health who attended the event, said he makes a point of going to restaurants that use locally grown food.

"It's going to be a much more sustainable and better thing for our environment," he said. "And it tastes better."

Chefs who shop at the market also benefit from directly selecting their food, said Eliza MacLean, the owner of Cane Creek Farm in Mebane.

"They don't have to pay a delivery fee, and they're literally handpicking it themselves," she said. "I can have 25 pounds of pork belly, but if one of them just isn't to their satisfaction, they don't have to take it."

Many restaurants list the farms where their food comes from on the menu, which helps both the farmers and restaurants, MacLean said.

"When people see Cane Creek on the menu, it's helping the restaurants now," she said. "First



DTH/HELEN WOOLARD

Amy Tornquist showcases her organic deviled eggs as she represents Watts Grocery of Durham at the Carrboro Farmers' Market on Saturday morning. This year's theme for the chefs' dishes was all-American.

it helped me, and now I think it's making the restaurants look good because I have been a staple at this market for a while."

Every year the Chefs Event has a culinary theme, which have included chili, side dishes and picnic food. This year's all-American theme inspired dishes from pot roast to pickled okra.

"I like always hearing when people leave the event, usually they've tasted something that they

thought they didn't like when they came in and found out that they did — pickled okra being a perfect example this year," Clark said.

Neal, who prepared the okra, said he was pleased with the response from shoppers.

"People are digging it," he said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Assembly reconvenes for special session

State legislators will debate three constitutional amendments.

By Kelly Blessing
Staff Writer

The N.C. General Assembly is convening today to hold its second special session since it adjourned in mid-June.

Legislators are expected to limit debate to three constitutional amendments that would define marriage within the state constitution, reorganize the state Board of Education and place term limits on leaders in both of the assembly's chambers.

If these amendments receive support from at least three-fifths of the House of Representatives and Senate, they will be placed on the ballot in November so voters can make the final decision.

Though legislators said this session will focus on the three constitutional amendments, it's possible for members to discuss anything contained in the adjournment resolution from the end of the normal session in mid-June.

"Everything that has been vetoed is still on the docket and will be in our veto garage," said Jordan Shaw, communications director for Speaker of the House Thom Tillis.

"We can pull them out if we need to."

The Republican-led assembly also held a special session in July to discuss redistricting.

Legislators don't anticipate this special session to last longer than three days, Shaw said.

"We are looking to be efficient, do our work and then get out of town," he said.

Because legislators focused on passing the 2011-2012 state budget during their long session, which lasted from January until mid-June, they decided to hold this special session to address constitutional amendments, Shaw said.

Mitch Kokai, communications director for the conservative John Locke Foundation, said the assembly placed limits on the types of items it will address to guarantee the session's brevity.

"They have set themselves up for a greater opportunity to focus on the task at hand and finish their work relatively quickly," Kokai said in an email.

But Chris Fitzsimon, executive director of N.C. Policy Watch, a left-leaning organization, said he didn't see the need for the special session.

"It's smarter to handle these proposals during the normal legislative process," Fitzsimon said.

"It's frustrating because we don't know specifically what will come up," he said. "We have sort of been left in the dark."

The most contentious bill expected to come up during this session is the proposed amendment to define marriage within the state constitution.

"Advocates on both sides of the issue have held press conferences and rallies," Kokai said. "Some have been targeted for ad campaigns to sway their votes."

Both Fitzsimon and Kokai said the proposed constitutional amendment to limit the terms of legislative leaders has not been a source of partisan divide.

"Those pushing this measure believe it's a good thing to limit any legislator's ability to amass too much power," Kokai said.

If these proposed constitutional amendments do not receive enough votes during the special session to be placed on the November ballot, they still might be brought up again in the spring session.

"Nothing is dead until the chambers adjourn for the session next summer," Fitzsimon said.

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

Local art grant recipients announced

Nineteen organizations received almost \$30,000 from arts commission.

By Deborah Strange
Staff Writer

Statewide budget cuts haven't eliminated support for the arts in Orange County.

The Orange County Arts Commission announced Thursday that 19 county arts organizations received grants to pursue artistic endeavors.

The commission gave \$29,891 in its spring 2011 cycle. The money came from the N.C. Arts Council Grassroots Arts Program, which faced 15 percent funding cuts this fiscal year.

These grants constitute the spring 2011 grant cycle. The commission accepts applications in the spring and fall. Applications submitted in

the spring are chosen and awarded the following fall.

Martha Shannon, director of the arts commission, said applications for the grants were stronger and more competitive than when the Grassroots Arts Program first started in 1977.

But this spring's recipients were not hard to select, she said.

"The overriding criteria is artistic merit in the project and benefits to the citizens of Orange County," Shannon said. "It's not difficult to determine who is stronger."

In their applications, organizations focused on how their projects would help the county's residents.

The Preservation Society of Chapel Hill received \$780 for administrative support and 11 installations at the Horace Williams House gallery.

The Carrboro ArtsCenter received two \$1,500 grants. One went to the School Show Series, which provides schoolchildren of both Orange County Schools and Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools opportunities to see

artists at their schools and at the ArtsCenter.

Brooke Kesterson, school and family performances coordinator for the center, said the money would go toward paying artist fees — usually the program's largest expenditure.

"We'll bring in these artists that these schools could never afford," she said. "We can guarantee a reduced rate by providing (the artists) a greater amount of work."

The other \$1,500 will support teaching fees associated with six residencies sponsored by the ArtsCenter at Central Elementary School in Hillsborough, Shannon said.

FRANK, an artist-owned gallery on Franklin Street, received \$1,500 to plan and market its workshop series to increase community involvement.

Gallery director Barbara Rich said that the grant will help with the costs of the gallery's weekly workshops and presentations.

AMOUNTS AWARDED

\$3,000

Carrboro ArtsCenter

\$1,500

FRANK

\$780

Preservation Society of Chapel Hill

The gallery's workshops already have a core of regular attendees, Rich said.

"I think they want to be a part of this ongoing participation in the art community," she said. "We are very grateful to be in the community's eye and that these organizations think that our work is important and are willing to support us."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Mary Cooper vetoes the recent appropriations bill

Student Body President Mary Cooper vetoed a bill on Sunday that would appropriate \$20,748 in funds to College Republicans.

The bill would have given the group \$5,000 in speaker fees and a \$15,000 loan for fundraising.

The money would have brought Republican pundit Ann Coulter, whose speaking fee is \$20,000, to campus.

Cooper vetoed the bill because she said the expectation for the College Republicans to raise \$15,000 for a speaking event is without precedent. She said expecting the group to repay such

a large amount of funds after an event only nine days away would set an unacceptable precedent.

Cooper also said the College Republicans expressed a desire to re-request funds later in the year.

Summer reading program requests book nominations

The Carolina Summer Reading Program is calling for book nominations for the summer 2012 program.

The book selection committee

is made up of faculty, staff and students.

It invites all UNC community members to submit book recommendations for consideration.

Some of the qualities for book selection include having a theme applicable to students' lives and being engaging, relatively short, easy to read, of current interest, appropriate and

intellectually stimulating.

Recommendation forms are available on the Carolina Summer Reading Program website at <http://www.unc.edu/srp>. Consideration will be given to recommendations made by Oct. 5.

Rapper cancels Great Hall show because of injury

Announced this weekend, rapper Curren\$y has canceled his

Sept. 15 appearance because of an injury.

Curren\$y and rapper Big K.R.I.T. were slated to perform on Thursday, Sept. 15, in the Student Union Great Hall. Big K.R.I.T. will still perform and tickets are now \$7. For tickets already purchased, the Memorial Hall box office will be in contact about changes or refunds.

- From staff and wire reports

WOOD CHIPS

FROM PAGE 1

Independence, Kan., that has been producing wood pellets for more than 20 years and torrefying them for about three.

Luke Livingston, the company's assistant marketing manager, said there is demand for torrefied pellets but said unclear EPA regulations surrounding their production has hampered growth.

"We have a lot better luck glob-

ally than domestically," he said, noting that torrefied pellets are more popular in Europe, where policies for alternative fuels are clearer.

Other schools have attempted to find torrefied pellets during their transitions to alternative fuels and have run into similar problems.

Troy Runge, an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin who helped the school find biomass for its transition, said it was hard to find torrefied pellets for the university's steam plant.

"The economics are interesting but not so compelling that companies are willing to invest in it," he said.

The few companies that had considered supplying Wisconsin with torrefied pellets backed off when they found out how expensive it would be to get a facility up and running, Runge said.

He said torrefied pellet production might be too far ahead of its time to catch on in the U.S.

"It'll come, but the market's

just not there yet," he said.

Chris Hopkins, a research associate at N.C. State University who studies biomass, said he wasn't surprised at the lackluster response to UNC's wood pellet bids. He said it would be nearly impossible to find a torrefied pellet supplier who could ship pellets to the University practically.

"There's not an operational torrefier in the Southeast," he said.

Stewart Boss, co-chairman of the Sierra Student Coalition, an

environmental group that lobbied UNC heavily to go coal-free, acknowledged the difficulty of finding torrefied pellet suppliers.

"It's a chicken-and-egg problem," he said, adding that a small market will make it hard for any large-scale operation to incorporate torrefied pellets.

He emphasized that UNC still has other options for ceasing coal usage by 2020, such as natural gas or solar energy.

"There's a lot of stuff we could

be doing," he said. "The commitment is not to biomass. The commitment is to being coal-free."

DuBose said Energy Services has to create its alternative energy strategy for the near future without torrefied pellets but will keep them in mind when the market improves.

"If torrefied wood becomes available in the future, we're open to testing it," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

MUSIC ON THE PORCH

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VIGIL

FROM PAGE 1

of those covered in the dust and debris of the fallen towers.

"But that didn't matter because they shared in a common tragedy," she said.

"9/11 should remind us that we should never forget, but also that we have an obligation, an opportunity and a privilege to do something to make a difference in this world."

Houston concluded the

ceremony by singing "What a Wonderful World." A ringing silence greeted the final refrains of the song as students clutched their candles and reflected on the lives lost on Sept. 11.

Sunday's vigil was organized by the Black Student Movement, student government, the Carolina Union Activities Board, the Mu Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha and Carolina United.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

FEES

FROM PAGE 1

lined up for investigation, and that this method will weed out the fees that aren't being used efficiently.

"We need to check on fees we're not familiar with and make sure that they are on track," Dexter said.

Dexter said fee increases that the committee is confident are administered efficiently or are very small will not be sent to the

student committee.

Despite a more thorough review, there will still be a few fees that will cause longer debates during meetings this year, said Dwayne Pinkney, associate provost for finance and academic planning and co-chairman of the subcommittee.

"We have six meetings and approximately 16 fees we have to review," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

TOWN COUNCIL

FROM PAGE 1

action, but I'm not hopeful."

Councilwoman Donna Bell said she expects future panhandling discussions to focus on improving the town environment rather than on creating additional penalties.

She said she expects the town budget, local libraries and the comprehensive plan to dominate this year's council discussions.

"At this point, I would love to see a more structured product come out of the comprehensive plan," she said.

She said she is glad the plan will address how land use is connected to the town.

"(The plan) is very cognizant that all of our systems are connected," she said.

Kleinschmidt said regardless of what the town discusses, the upcoming mayoral and council elections will color the discourse.

"It doesn't really matter what level of government you talk about," he said. "The fact that there is an election going on does inform the discussions the council has."

"I'd like to think the council members don't make decisions based on the fact."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

CHAPEL HILL REMEMBERS 9/11



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

The Post Office building on East Franklin Street flies at half-mast on Sunday afternoon in remembrance of those who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2011.

Every Sept. 11 is Patriot Day, and it is customary to fly the American flag at half-mast from sunrise to sunset as a tribute to the memories of those who perished.

REFLECTING ON THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF SEPTEMBER 11, 2001



9-11 TEN YEARS LATER: THE IMPACT ON MUSLIMS AT HOME AND ABROAD



ARIF ALIKHAN
Assistant Secretary for Policy Development (2009-2010) Department of Homeland Security
Professor, National Defense University

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Charlotte church comes to UNC

Sermons will be played at the Varsity Theatre along with music.

By Katyayani Jhaveri
Staff Writer

One-hundred thirty students and community members showed up to the Varsity Theatre on Sunday evening, not to watch a movie, but to listen to a church sermon.

Elevation Church, based in Charlotte, has expanded to the Chapel Hill area with the support of about 10 UNC students.

"A bunch of us are actually from Charlotte, and it was really something we wanted to bring here," said Bekah Gould, a senior chemistry major and site coordinator.

"We aren't trying to compete with any of the other Christian churches in the area. We just wanted to bring the message here."

The students working to bring Elevation Church to the University have been planning the event at the Varsity since July, said Tate Sisk, a junior business major involved with the group.

All of Elevation Church's UNC

sermons will be broadcast at the Varsity, members said.

As a part of the Elevation Global program, Elevation Church Pastor Steven Furtick videotapes sermons and sends the message to Elevation extension sites all around the country.

Sunday's service started with live music featuring two students. In the background, a sing-along music video was shown on the screen. Afterwards, students watched Furtick's on-screen sermon.

The video continued with college-aged students sharing messages about God as a part of Elevation's "The Prodigy in Me" series.

Furtick's sermon was sprinkled with humor. It featured music and jokes coupled with Bible readings. He referenced studies, Steve Jobs and fantasy football.

He talked about the importance society gives football players and asked the audience to lend the same importance to teachers, mothers and students.

"Why don't we have jerseys with teachers' names on the back?" Furtick said.

Attendees watched the screen for more than an hour, participating in what Furtick called an interactive lecture.



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Sophomores Caroline Donnell, left, and Dylan Hunter, right, lead the crowd in singing in front of the streaming service at the Varsity Theatre.

"It is a great message for the college audience," Sisk said. "It is a blessing to be part of it."

Kayla Melton, a freshman biology major, said this was the first church service she had attended

since coming to campus. "I loved it," Melton said. "I will not try any more out."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Duke partners with university abroad

Duke's business school will help build a new program in Kazakhstan.

By Matt Steyl
Staff Writer

Duke University is expanding its global reach through a partnership with Nazarbayev University in Kazakhstan.

Duke's Fuqua School of Business is helping to design Nazarbayev's MBA program, which is expected to begin in September 2012.

The project, which began in 2009, will help create one of the only universities in Kazakhstan to be run independently of government control.

Valerie Hausman, a Duke administrator who is organizing the partnership, said the university will act as an advisor to Nazarbayev.

"Our relationship with them is more of a consulting relationship," Hausman said. "This is a fairly unique relationship — this is not a Duke degree or Duke campus."

In its first year, some of the program's faculty will likely be from Duke's business school, Hausman said.

"Ideally in the first year we will begin to work with Nazarbayev to help them source faculty of their own," she said.

All of the university's classes are taught in English, according to its website.

Hausman, who is also assistant dean of global business development and executive education at Duke's business school, said the school has been pursuing a strategy to develop a presence in regions that are growing in economic power since 2008.

Kazakhstan, a former Soviet republic, has oil resources. It is also the ninth largest country in the world by area.

"They say that they are looking to be the preeminent university in Central Asia," Hausman said.

Duke is among several institutions partnering with Nazarbayev to develop its programs.

Blake Naughton, director of the executive doctorate in higher education management at the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Education, said the school has been supporting Nazarbayev's central administration and university leadership.

"It's not often you get to work with a university starting from scratch," he said.

"It's been very fascinating work."

Naughton said Nazarbayev, which receives funding from Kazakhstan's government, is building an endowment so it can eventually rely more on its own money, like a private institution.

Allison Adams, spokeswoman for UNC's Kenan-Flagler Business School, said there is a need for partnerships such as this one.

But the business school is not involved in any similar consulting programs, she said.

The school participates in a number of international degree programs and all of them include exchange programs, she said.

"We admit our students and our teachers teach our students," she

said about the exchange programs.

She said the business school's OneMBA program is a partnership with several business schools in other countries to deliver a joint degree.

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

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Getting players in the outfield

It's another year of college sports. We'll again be rooting for our favorite teams and cheering on our favorite athletes. But consider this: How would you feel if your fellow teammate or admired athlete came out as gay?

Some might react negatively. The realm of men's sports has traditionally been dominated by a culture of masculinity and heterosexuality. To be a successful athlete, one had to be masculine and straight, and the stereotyped effeminate gay man has no place in sports. The mere existence of gay athletes would threaten this desired perception.

These are the reasons why most sociologists have considered sports to be a homophobic institution. But with our culture's homophobia on the decline, and the NCAA adding sexual orientation to its principle of nondiscrimination in 2000, are college sports still homophobic?

To answer this question, sociologist Eric Anderson interviewed 26 gay male college athletes from 2008 to 2010. Surprisingly, none of the athletes feared harassment after coming out. Instead, they felt included and able to discuss their sexuality openly.

Anderson theorizes that the previous "hegemonic masculinity" is now being replaced by an "inclusive masculinity" which embraces gay and straight. However, he concedes that his small sample consisted of white, middle-class men who probably came out based on their environment. This theory might not be generalizable to other demographics or locations.

What about the environment at UNC? For that answer, I spoke to Associate Athletic Communications Director David Lohse, who came out in 1992.

"The reception was astonishing. I have nothing but really positive things to say about how people treated me," he said. "I'm proud of the place I work."

A bisexual UNC athlete told me that he definitely had fears before coming out, but none of them were borne out. He was glad he did because it strengthened his relationship with his teammates and helped him to integrate his identity.

Nevertheless, there is still progress to be made. Anderson reports some enduring use of words like "fag" and "that's so gay," although the athletes did not interpret homophobic intent from this kind of discourse.

Cricket Lane, assistant athletic director for student athlete development, assured me that this language was one of many diversity topics in which they try to educate student athletes.

Beyond college, there are no active male professional athletes in the U.S. who are publicly out, but Anderson thinks it's about time. Recent research suggests that sports fans would have unchanged or positive impressions of an out gay athlete, and analysis of the media response to the coming out of John Amaechi in 2007 displayed less homophobia and more gay acceptance.

The sports world was once called the "last closet" for gay men. But now, with more high school and college athletes coming out, the attitudes of their teams will improve — and there's promise that the sports world will soon leave its homophobic ways behind.

It's a good time to come out and play.

NEXT

Columnist Mark Abadi answers your questions about the economic recession.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Mark Viser, mviser@email.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

A veto for your thoughts

The veto of the College Republicans' funding sent the right message.

Student Congress threw the College Republicans an unattainable bone last week, approving the group's more than \$20,000 request to host Ann Coulter, but not without one catch: a \$15,000 loan. Such an immense sum lacked precedent and ran the risk of setting a dangerous precedent for future sessions of Student Congress. Student Body President Mary Cooper was right to not only veto the appropriations bill but criticize Student Congress for a loan that was "unrealistic."

Her veto was the only recourse the College

Republicans had to turn away the funding without spoiling any chance of starting over, as the group had hoped. Now that the College Republicans have avoided a precarious financial position and delayed Coulter's speech, Student Congress owes them a fairer look — along with more funding — once both sides sit down to try again.

That will require Student Congress, a body that isn't elected along any party lines, to toss aside whatever political bias it has and see the event for what it is: a conservative group's good faith attempt at spurring a debate that otherwise would not happen on a predominantly liberal campus.

In defending the allocation, Student Congress member Leah Josephson said political

beliefs were not a factor in the bill's passage. But she and the rest of Student Congress didn't give Greg Steele, the College Republicans' chairman, much reason to believe that claim. No matter its excuse, Student Congress created the impression that it was hiding behind a loan to grant the necessary funds but, in effect, prevent Coulter from coming to UNC. The loan would have forced the College Republicans to take on the challenging task of raising funds for an event ex post facto rather than prepare for future speakers.

When the issue of funding the event resurfaces, Student Congress owes the College Republicans more fairness. And it owes the campus a discussion, no matter its objections to who's starting it.

EDITORIAL

Serving those who SERVE

The BOG is right to discuss improving access for military students.

The Board of Governors chose a good time Thursday to discuss reforms to make college more of a possibility for members of the U.S. military. Just days before the 10th anniversary of 9/11, a day that resulted in the deployment of thousands of soldiers, the board recognized its position to give back to the troops and the necessary steps it can take to improve the openness of the UNC system's 16 universities to veterans and active personnel.

In UNC SERVES, the UNC Systemwide Evaluation and Recommendation for Veterans

Education and Services, the board was presented a clear method of improving access, retention and graduation rates.

The BOG discussed increasing online course offerings, streamlining the process for transferring military course credit and creating an environment open to defense research on campuses. Also discussed were course requirements that would allow student soldiers to forego mandatory physical health classes that stand in the way of the timely completion of their degrees.

The military has been especially important to North Carolina. On a per capita basis, the state boasts the highest percentage of residents serving in the country.

The report cites that vet-

erans generally outperform non-veterans at the university level. With our state's many military installations, these veterans will more than likely stay in-state after graduating and contribute back to North Carolina.

With an increase in veterans being admitted and graduating, the UNC system would better serve the people of North Carolina by striving to serve veterans and further enable them to give back to our great state.

Attracting these military personnel will serve both the service members and the schools. The BOG showed a clear understanding of the need for these changes and should move promptly to implement them for the betterment of the state.

EDITORIAL

Make way for food trucks

The town should ease space regulations on food trucks.

Chapel Hill prides itself in having a homey, college-town atmosphere, deriving its energy from the University and the vibrancy of small shops, bars and restaurants. Yet this entrepreneurial environment has not found a place for food truck vendors, who struggle to operate within the town's rigorous regulations. As Chapel Hill's planning board pursues updated regulations at a meeting later this month, it should go beyond keeping tax dollars within the county and ease restrictions on where the trucks can set up shop.

A new ordinance on food

trucks has been proposed as a move to alleviate the currently burdensome licensing process. But it would only allow food trucks to operate in private lots when the brick-and-mortar business is not open — and would not allow more than one food truck per acre, with a maximum two trucks per lot. In addition, food trucks would be required to obtain annual zoning permits and annual privilege licenses from the town.

These restrictions place an undue burden on where — and when — food trucks operate.

A more reasonable model can be found in neighboring Durham, whose food truck niche has flourished with the advent of round-ups during which a number of food

trucks can gather and cater to hundreds of customers. With looser regulations on food trucks, the town will have more freedom to be innovative. With that innovation, it can benefit from the presence of this new entrepreneurial demographic.

With some trucks based in other counties, ensuring that the tax dollars remain in Orange County could prove difficult. But Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and the Town Council should not overlook the fact that trucks will need more lenient regulations to provide a meaningful boost to the town's tax base.

Such an initiative would spur entrepreneurship — and offer more for customers and restaurateurs — in Chapel Hill.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"My dad was not in the tower because he was taking me to my second day of fifth grade. I'd like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to my dad's colleagues."

James Ding, senior

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"It is time to put forth our energies in remembering the day, and all the lives it took. There are many many broken families as a result. Now its time to stop pointing fingers, and just think of the victims and their families. Peace."

rpIavarre, on Muslim students' hope for understanding a decade after 9/11

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The faults of the reaction to Will Thomason's ouster

TO THE EDITOR:

Here's a hypothetical: A student biology club opens membership to non-white individuals. However, it ejects an individual of color for failing to comply with bylaws stipulating that members believe in the biological inferiority of non-white races. In doing so, it feels it complies with University non-discrimination requirements.

It sounds absurd because it is. Yet I fail to see how it's materially different from what Psalm 100 did to Will Thomason for being gay.

Yet the collective response to Christian organizations saying one can be gay, but it's not OK, feels ephemeral and tepid.

I don't believe in the white man's burden. I also don't believe in the straight man's burden. Gays don't need to be "helped" or enlightened. And I'm shocked at the incongruity in outrage at the two notions.

The idea that it's OK to be gay as long as one believes it is wrong has as much gall as it lacks moral rectitude. The only outcomes I can envision of Psalm 100's policy are that gays either live in denial, or self-hatred.

That's enshrined in policy. I hope that the University makes the morally just decision and denies forever this type of humiliating discrimination. I hope Chancellor Thorp sheds his record of leading from behind on ethical issues and reverses course from his predecessor, who deferred to antiquated Biblical notions.

Such ideas will always be around. But they shouldn't be associated with the University. A century from now, it will seem shameful that they ever were.

Reviews shouldn't have been offered as evidence

TO THE EDITOR:

It is painful enough for professors to know that we are to be reviewed on Blinkness like so many Amazon.com products. It is far worse to see such reviews — penned often by students who bear a grudge — being offered as "evidence" in Mr. Doran's malicious and lazy column in The Daily Tar Heel, a newspaper I had believed was a more rigorous source of information and opinion than RateMyProfessor. What reason Mr. Doran has to single out professors Porter and Janken, who have not been accused of any wrongdoing, and who are highly respected in their fields, is beyond me.

Dave Pier, Assistant Professor, Dept. of African and Afro-American Studies

Let's not forget the days after the Sept. 11 attacks

TO THE EDITOR:

Almost 10 years ago, the world was shown the power of evil and hatred. As a small middle school student, I remember my confusion, my absolute fear and my apprehension.

In the days after 9/11, thousands of Americans lined up to donate much-needed blood. Others traveled across the country to search the rubble in New York City desperately looking for survivors. Still more helped neighbors and co-workers care for orphaned children. The essence of America was on display for the world.

American flags soon dominated small towns and big cities across the nation as we came together. For once, it didn't matter the color of your skin. It didn't matter whether you were attracted to men or women or both. It didn't matter where you worked or where you lived.

We were one. We stood together and together we healed. Together we lifted up America as the beacon of hope and freedom for the rest of the world.

Let us never forget the unity and strength we showed in the most vulnerable of times. In honor of all those who passed away, let us bring back the beauty that was so prominently displayed. Let us join together once more. Let us once again see that what binds us together is so much stronger than what separates us.

Our generation must remember what makes this country great: our values, our humanity, our insistence on doing what is right.

Almost 10 years ago, the world was shown the power of humanity and the American spirit. As a small middle school student, I remember my pride in America, my idolatry for everyday citizens turned heroes, and my appreciation for life.

Cameron Parker
Senior
Economics and Public Policy

An apology for a letter written in anger, haste

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to apologize to all for my letter last week. I felt that the DTH was being unfair to Psalm 100 in how it was covering their situation, and that only arguments on one side of the spectrum were being presented to the public.

Out of anger, I wrote a letter in three minutes and sent it in to the DTH, expecting them to merely read it and not publish it. I will continue to hold onto and defend my beliefs about the Bible and its views on homosexuality. I do believe the practice of homosexuality is wrong.

However, I have come to find in my own life that God's grace and mercy through Jesus Christ can change a life dramatically. My previous letter was written with a spirit of anger and antagonism, and did not portray Christ's love. I sincerely apologize for misrepresenting the Christian community on campus, as well as Jesus Christ.

Will Jacobsen
Junior
Peace, War and Defense

Joshua Ford
Senior
International Studies

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FOY AWARDED



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Former Chapel Hill mayor Kevin Foy speaks after receiving the Cornerstone Award for his dedication to making affordable housing available in Chapel Hill. The Fenwick Foundation's Opening Doors with Community Home Trust fundraiser took place Friday.

Greensboro program aims for 1,000 hires

By Stirling Little
Staff Writer

Greensboro is working to eliminate unemployment — one job at a time.

The city of Greensboro, along with the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce and the Guilford Merchants Association, announced an initiative Aug. 31 that they hope will result in 1,000 new hires.

This program, called One Job for Greensboro, encourages companies to commit to hire one new employee this year.

About 16,000 businesses operate in Greensboro, said Gail Vadia, director of marketing and communications with the Greensboro Partnership, an economic and community development organization in the city.

“Obviously not every single one has the resources to invest in a new employee,” she said.

“But just imagine what that many new jobs could do for the community.”

Vadia said this program was created in response to Greensboro’s 10.7 percent unemployment rate.

“Job loss here is well documented, as it is across the state and the nation,” she said.

“We felt this was an excellent opportunity to have the business community rally behind.”

Doug Allred, spokesman for Cone Health, one of the first organizations to sign on to the initiative, said hiring an extra employee will help the community as a whole.

“We are one of the major employers in the area,” he said.

“The economic health of the community is closely tied to the health of our hospital.”

Mike Bumpass, president of FirstPoint Inc., another early adopter of One Job for Greensboro, said in a press release that the hiring initiative will also benefit companies.

“One Job for Greensboro gives us the opportunity to show that our city is open for business,” he said.

“The initiative will help those companies publicize the fact that they are hiring and find more qualified candidates for their open positions.”

In its first week, 10 organizations pledged to hire at least one extra person, Vadia said.

“It is a great way for small businesses, large corporations and entrepreneurs to all get together for a team effort,” she said.

“I would absolutely recommend this for other communities.”

According to One Job for Greensboro’s website, the program was modeled after similar national campaigns and an initiative in Atlanta called Hire One Atlanta.

But Chapel Hill is not considering such an initiative, said Chapel Hill Town Council member Matt Czajkowski.

Chapel Hill’s unemployment rate is lower than Greensboro’s — 7.8 percent.

“Obviously the council is doing everything that we can to increase our commercial pace,” Czajkowski said.

“One Job for Greensboro gives us the opportunity to show that our city is open for business,”

Mike Bumpass,
President of FirstPoint Inc.

“But I’m not aware of any employment initiatives in the works right now.”

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

On the wire: national and world news

Know more on today’s stories: dailytarheel.com/nationworld

» US marks 10 years since 9/11 with prayer, solemnity

NEW YORK (MCT) — With simple and solemn ceremony, the United States marked the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks Sunday with prayer and remembrances at the sites where thousands of Americans died on this day a decade ago.

Americans of every stripe, from presidents to firefighters to average citizens, paused to honor the dead in churches, at the sites of the attacks, and in living rooms across the country. Church bells rang. Prayers were read aloud. Choirs sang.

“God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble,” President Barack Obama said at the World Trade Center site in New York, reading from Psalm 46.

“Therefore, we will not fear, even though the earth be removed and though the mountains be

carried into the midst of the sea, though its waters roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with its swelling.”

Obama was joined by former President George W. Bush in a moment of bipartisan unity reminiscent of the way the country came together in the wake of the attacks.

Tea Party will be a topic of the GOP candidate debate

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The Tea Party movement roars into the Republican presidential spotlight Monday night, as grassroots conservative coalition members are scheduled to question GOP candidates at a Tampa, Fla., debate.

The two-hour debate, co-sponsored by the Tea Party Express and CNN, promises to include some topics that rarely come up in national political forums, such as the candidates’ views of the Constitution and

the Federal Reserve.

The debate, which begins at 8 p.m. EDT, will be closely watched because the tea party movement, through a loose collection of grassroots groups barely two years old, helped elect scores of Republicans to Congress last year.

This year, Republican presidential candidates are aggressively courting the movement’s eager-to-work followers and trying to tap into their influential social and fundraising networks.

Rebels accuse pro-Gadhafi forces of using human shields

BENGHAZI, Libya (MCT) — Libyan rebels have broken off their assault on a key city south of Tripoli after discovering that forces loyal to ousted dictator Moammar Gadhafi there had placed Russian-made Grad rockets and mortars on the roofs of houses filled with civilians, the rebels’ military spokesman said Sunday.



MCT/GARY PORTER

» A firefighter climbs 110 stories in memory of the 343 fallen firefighters who died in the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001.

Professor works with Libyan rebels

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 selection from a first-person dispatch written Friday from Benghazi, Libya.

Benghazi is the heart of the revolution that toppled Moammar Gadhafi, and they do not let you forget it. At night, Freedom Square is alive and buzzing. Circling a long line of international flags are oversized montages of martyrs who died in the revolution; posters shouting out thanks to Nicolas Sarkozy, Susan Rice, David Cameron and President Barack Obama and stalls selling new flags and revolutionary trinkets.

We walk to the square with our translators/drivers. Everyone in a translator I’ll call Ali’s family speaks English. His grandfather was a driver for the British in Tobruk during the war, and his

father is a professor of linguistics at the local university. Learning English was the family’s quiet protest against Gadhafi. On April 17, he, along with thousands of other Benghazis, went to Gadhafi’s barracks in the center of town where hundreds of Libyan army mercenaries were holed up. In the battle that followed, 400 Benghazis were killed and Ali was left with three bullet wounds in his right thigh.

All day today we meet at Gadhafi’s high tech security headquarters in Benghazi that has become reborn as the headquarters of the “rebel” Transitional National Council. I have long discussions about the democratization timetable with members of the political and legal affairs committees.

At lunchtime I chat with another of our drivers and fixers who I’ll call Muhammed. He is unrelentingly optimistic. “We want to



COURTESY OF ANDREW REYNOLDS

People gather in Freedom Square, where the Libyan revolution began. Professor Andrew Reynolds is advising rebels on plans for a government.

become better than Malaysia, better than Qatar. Look at our country.” His hands sweep across the seafloor. “We can provide.”

Muhammed has two brothers fighting with the rebels — one is a teacher, the other an engineer. But this evening the reality and

fragility of Libya comes home. Muhammed hears that his best friend from high school was killed on the front lines near Bani Walid.

The TNC’s timetable for a new government begins on Day 0: Liberation day. And that day has not yet come.

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FIELD HOCKEY: LAFAYETTE 0, UNC 8

Tar Heels shut out two in a row

By Zach Hamilton
Staff Writer

The North Carolina field hockey team demonstrated its defensive prowess and extended its undefeated start to the season by claiming a pair of shutout victories in the Northeast this weekend.

The top-ranked Tar Heels defeated Delaware 6-0 Friday at Rullo Stadium in Newark, Del., and then downed Lafayette 8-0 on Sunday.

UNC (5-0) flexed its defensive muscles, limiting the Blue Hens and the Leopards to one and four shots respectively in the two games.

Coach Karen Shelton said shutting out both opponents was her top priority this weekend.

"I'm pleased we were able to come away with two victories," Shelton said. "Most importantly, we were able to come away with two shutouts."

Shelton said the team embodies a defensive-minded mentality that requires a team effort from all 11 players.

"(We have) an overall emphasis on defending with pride and defending from the front to the back," Shelton said. "It starts with the strikers and filters through the midfield to the defense."

Offensively, North Carolina tallied 14 goals in the two games with juniors Kelsey Kolojechick and Jaelyn Gaudioso Radvany each netting two goals against Delaware and redshirt freshman Samantha Travers scoring a hat trick against Lafayette.



DTH/JADE POTEAT

Kelsey Kolojechick fights for a ball in a game at UNC. Kolojechick leads the team in scoring with seven goals.

"I thought we executed our skill, our corners," Kolojechick said. "We're defensive-minded ... but we were able to score a lot of goals too."

In addition to her two goals against Delaware, Kolojechick scored once against Lafayette to increase her season goal tally to a team-leading seven.

"This weekend reinforced the ball movement," Shelton said. "Our team has the great ability to move the ball unselfishly ... if we play the way we're capable of playing, it's an attractive game and an effective game."

Shelton and Kolojechick said the games were helpful because they allowed UNC to give playing

time to many players on the roster.

Kolojechick praised the performance of the bench players for keeping their composure and a good tempo, regardless of who was on the field.

Travers scored her hat trick off the bench, and Katie Plyler and Meghan Lyons each netted a goal as substitutes during the weekend.

Kolojechick said she felt the team played well in both games but looked a bit sharper against Delaware — a team that received top-25 votes in the most recent coaches' poll.

UNC has now shut out four opponents in five games. Goalkeepers Caitlin Powers and

Sassi Ammer split time in each of this weekend's games, with Ammer making one save and Powers making three.

Shelton and Kolojechick said the weekend was a very successful one overall, and provided a good tune-up for the team's next match — a home clash with No. 2 Old Dominion on Friday.

"I'm really excited for this (Old Dominion) game," Kolojechick said. "Instead of worrying too much about Old Dominion ... we need to focus on our game, stick to our process, our game plan."

Contact the Sports Editor
at sports@dailytarheel.com.

UNC swimmers take to the sea

By Henry Gargan
Staff Writer

As if the prospect of racing 55 lengths of an Olympic-sized swimming pool wasn't daunting enough, several members of the North Carolina swim team headed to the ocean to swim an equivalent 1.7-mile stretch of Wrightsville Beach on Saturday.

UNC swimmers Tom Luchsinger, Dan O'Connor and Sean Lane swept the top three overall men's spots in this year's Pier-2-Pier race, which was sponsored by the Cape Fear Aquatic Club. UNC freshmen Kelsey Cummings and Danielle Siverling finished first and second respectively in the 16-18 age group for the women.

Although the NCAA does not sanction open-water events, coach Rich DeSelm said that open-registration competitions serve as a helpful break from the pool before the season begins in earnest.

"We think it's a good way to train our athletes for the pool," he said. "Not everyone likes swimming in lakes or oceans, but if you're a Division I athlete, you're competing and training most of the year, and open water is a good way to do it."

Cummings, a freshman distance swimmer, said she agrees.

"Open water makes the pool events seem a lot shorter," she said. "The mile is over in 17 minutes, and this took about 35." DeSelm said Siverling's second-

place finish showed the athlete's promise, especially since her specialty lies in shorter freestyle events. He said he hopes that these open-water results bode well for the upcoming season in the pool.

"Our women were 23rd last year, after being 20th the two years previous to that," DeSelm said. "We definitely weren't satisfied with that finish. It was great to be (at the NCAAAs), but I think that we have the talent and the ability to do better this year."

The men's team placed 14th at the NCAA meet last March but will have to deal with the loss of veteran swimmers Tyler Harris, Tommy Wyher and Joe Kinderwater in the 2011-12 season. A four-year All-American, Kinderwater now competes as an open-water swimmer for the U.S. national team in the 10-kilometer event.

Still, the team has retained enough firepower to remain competitive on a national scale. Luchsinger, who won the men's overall contest on Saturday, was recently named a member of the U.S. national team.

DeSelm said that he hopes freshman John Paul Gaylor, who placed second in the 18-and-under age group at Wrightsville, will continue to develop.

"He's got a great work ethic and a ton of talent, and we hope for him to be a contributor in the next year," DeSelm said.

Contact the Sports Editor
at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 12th is Your Birthday...
Your thinking is sharp. Be prepared. The Full Moon in Pisces highlights your close relationships, so balance your needs with theirs to keep the peace. The year ahead is great for starting new projects, but don't stress about it now. It's a fantastic night for a party.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 - What seems doubtful and distressing this morning gets resolved by afternoon. Plug a financial leak, and maintain momentum.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 - If you change your mind and direction, let everyone involved know. Follow intuition and a friend's advice regarding a conflict between home and career. Your heart knows the way.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 9 - Love and truth get you past any rough spots. Avoid needlessly antagonizing someone. More money's coming in, so take swift action when needed. Good time to ask for a raise.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - Stick to the schedule, and profit arrives with new responsibilities. Harvest what you can. When in doubt, look for inspiration in the little things. Keep your word, and things get easy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 - Pay special attention to the details now. The rumors might not match the facts. Avoid useless distractions and unnecessary expenditures. Stick to your priorities.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 - Be prepared, so you can move quickly when necessary. Stay objective. Consider the circumstances from a different perspective. Friends are available.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 - You're busier than usual. Get straight about your priorities. Excessive focus on work could dampen personal relationships. Go for balance.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 - Break some barriers. Take a trip. Today's the exception to the rule: You're lucky in love & games, but not necessarily with money. Don't gamble.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 - Today may be a good day to listen to Paul Simon: "Slow down, you move too fast. You gotta make the morning last." Feel the love coming your way. Enjoy quiet time at home.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 - Expect differences of opinion. Respectfully make your own choices. Competition has you pick up the pace. You have the skills required, so turn up the steam.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 - Watch out for conflicts between your work and your personal life. Don't think you've got more than you have. Profit comes from your imaginative creativity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 - Make changes with confidence. Take advantage of renewed energy. Your optimism helps you stay motivated and in action. Delegate and direct traffic. Others appreciate your leadership.

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VOLLEYBALL: ARIZONA STATE 0, UNC 3



Emily McGee hits a ball over the net in a tournament at UNC. McGee was named to the all-tournament team.

Volleyball earns second-place finish

By Marilyn Payne
Staff Writer

The North Carolina volleyball team expected tougher competition at the Carolina Classic than what it got in the Western Michigan Invitational the weekend before.

The Tar Heels faced their toughest opponent of the weekend Friday night in No. 19 San Diego. The Toreros took the Tar Heels 0-3 (25-22, 25-16, 25-19).

"There's a lot of things that this match exposed that we can be a little bit better at," coach Joe Sagula said. "We never got to a point where we got a run more than three points at any point of the match, and we needed to do that."

But against Saturday's competition, the team was able to settle into a rhythm that left it with two wins and a second-place finish in the tournament.

"When they're feeling better, in a better rhythm, and they're all supporting one another, they build confidence," Sagula said. "But you play with a lead in the beginning of the game, and you also play a little more relaxed."

In its first match on Saturday, UNC battled with Georgia Southern through the first set. The score remained close until the Tar Heels went on a 9-2 run to claim the lead.

"Sometimes over the entire

weekend, it took us a while to establish that rhythm that we wanted," senior Erica Behm said. "But once we established that rhythm, it felt really good and everybody was hitting great."

The next two sets went more smoothly for UNC, as the Tar Heels built early advantages in both sets to sweep the Golden Eagles 3-0.

"We got those leads out. If you can do that, the whole team is relaxed," Sagula said.

Against Arizona State, the early sets were closely contested. But just like in the Georgia Southern match, UNC consistently pulled away with a run.

"They gave us a lot of outer-system balls, free balls we call them, and we got off with those really well," Sagula said. "We handled that type of ball really well, and that built up confidence."

In the third set, the Sun Devils proved to be a tougher opponent for the Tar Heels, and the match featured seven ties. The score was stuck at 15-15 before UNC broke away with a five-point scoring spree from senior Tia Gaffen and junior Emily McGee.

"They knew they were down by two, and they were trying to come back in that third one," Gaffen said. "I think we did a really good job of trying to hold them off and coming through. It

DTH ONLINE: Go online to read about the team's improvements during the tournament.

was just a really good team effort overall."

North Carolina finished the weekend on that 3-0 win, and two Tar Heel players were named to the all-tournament team.

McGee and Behm both received honors, and the team posted a season-high hitting percentage against Arizona State.

"For me it's exciting because it gives a big vote of confidence to the players, and confidence is a big, big thing," Sagula said. "When confidence gets spread out across the team, now you're building the whole team."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

MEN'S SOCCER

FROM PAGE 10

masked some issues on a young defense — issues that Somoano said he hopes to address going forward.

"We're defending pretty well right now, but it's not translating into shutouts," Somoano said. "We need to get some shutouts. It's been a long time since we've had a shutout, and I think that's part of the problem. The majority of our defending is pretty good, but the errors we're making are big ones."

The Tar Heels will have a chance to right the ship on Tuesday night when they host James Madison.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

FROM PAGE 10

defensive effort, the Tar Heels never came close to relinquishing it.

UNC kept the struggling Spartans (1-5) out of the shots column until the 73rd minute Friday, but by that point, UNC already had most of its starters off the field.

With nagging injuries still hampering the Tar Heels, Dorrance kept his players in constant rotation, giving his bench a chance to see action on the pitch.

"Our philosophy this weekend is certainly for us to rest legs, and in this game, that's what we tried to do," Dorrance said. "In the end, I think we only had one starter on the field for the last 30 minutes, and that obviously gives my reserves an opportunity to play some quality minutes at a Division I level."

The hope, Dorrance said Friday, was to have fresh players at his disposal for Sunday's game. And through 70 minutes, it appeared as though that strategy had paid dividends. But then it all

TURNOVERS

FROM PAGE 10

forced yet another fumble, snatching the ball from wide receiver Erik Highsmith after a 21-yard reception.

Renner, who completed 20 of 26 and finished with 273 yards and three interceptions, was never sacked by the Rutgers defense.

When pressured by the Scarlet Knights, Renner swiftly scrambled and tossed the ball away — but in the third quarter,

RUTGERS

FROM PAGE 10

lead and kept a big score off the board.

"We stopped them," interim head coach Everett Withers said. "They tried to run the power — we fit the gap. We stopped them ... this game ain't real hard."

The domination on the line of scrimmage limited Rutgers to a single rushing yard on 20 carries. Given the lack of success of the running game, Rutgers coach Greg Schiano elected to throw a little more often. But that didn't slow down the defense too much, either.

The UNC defense sacked quarterback Chas Dodd four times and hit him 10 more times, keeping him under constant pressure

all day. Withers said he put an emphasis on getting to the quarterback and added that penalties that go along with it are often just part of the game.

"I have a hard time getting real angry at our guys for sacking the quarterback," Withers said.

Near the end of the first half, Mohamed Sanu made a snazzy, one-handed catch as he scored Rutgers' first touchdown of the game.

Trailing 14-12, Schiano decided to go for the two-point conversion, but Dodd couldn't make the completion. The missed conversion left a two-point spread that would eventually be the difference in the game.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com



North Carolina's Crystal Dunn eyes the ball in Friday's game against UNC-Greensboro. Dunn had an assist in UNC's 2-0 win against the Spartans.

unraveled in the final minutes.

As UNC prepares to begin ACC play against N.C. State this Friday, it'll look to shrug off that loss and keep its season in perspective.

"We're just going to keep training," Dunn said. "This week is going

to be brutal. I mean, I can see us doing some outrageous things, but if that's what we have to do, then that's what we have to do."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH ONLINE: Go online to read about the team's improvements during the tournament.

was just a really good team effort overall."

North Carolina finished the weekend on that 3-0 win, and two Tar Heel players were named to the all-tournament team.

McGee and Behm both received honors, and the team posted a season-high hitting percentage against Arizona State.

"For me it's exciting because it gives a big vote of confidence to the players, and confidence is a big, big thing," Sagula said. "When confidence gets spread out across the team, now you're building the whole team."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games

SUDOKU
THE MATH OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

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Did you know that students graduating from the School of Information and Library Science (SILS) with a Bachelor's degree had the highest rate of employment (85.7 percent) at UNC?

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APPLICATION DEADLINE:

Friday, September 16

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Hawaiian greeting

6 Recital highlight

10 Fr. religious figure

13 Fragrant purple flower

14 Stadium level

15 Bookstore sect.

16 Newcomer to Capitol Hill

19 Long story

20 Vessels like Noah's

21 Frère du père

22 Massage facility

24 Begin a trip

25 Promising rookies' doses of reality

31 Nitwit

32 They may be locked in battle

33 Flexed

34 Heavenly head covers

35 "Whatever shall I do?"

39 Writer Diamond or actor Leto

40 Overfill

41 Young company supervisor

46 Amerigo Vespucci, vis-à-vis America

47 Score-raising stat

48 Whoop

49 Home of the Buckeyes

52 VCR insert

56 Breaks for AARP members

59 Quod demonstendum

60 "The Razor's

____": Maugham novel

61 Make sense, to a detective

62 China's Sun Yat—

63 Arthur of tennis

64 Varnish component

DOWN

1 TV E.T. and namesakes

2 Former coin of Italy

3 Designer Cassini

4 Just might pull it off

5 "Bah," in Bavaria

6 Hollywood Walk of Fame feature

7 Sound from a snout

8 A smaller amount

9 Salem is its cap.

10 "Scrubs," for one

11 Get ready for production

12 White wading birds

15 African language group

17 Hat-tipping address

18 Yuletide carols

23 Stovetop item

24 Federal IDs

25 One of the fam

26 Shelley tribute

27 Wrestler's objective

28 Windy City airport

29 Pricey timepiece

30 Wash away slowly

34 Injure

35 Cockpit reading

36 __ polloi

37 Dallas NBAer

38 Aotū's season

39 "___ the World"

40 Fella

41 James and Owens

42 "Psst!" from above

43 Political columnist Peggy

44 Alaskan native

45 Gator's cousin

49 __ and ends

50 A bit tipsy

51 "Makes sense to me"

53 Common conjunctions

54 Seed-spitter's sound

55 "Baseball Tonight" channel

57 Stephen of "V for Vendetta"

58 Rowing need

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

VOLLEYBALL: San Diego 3, UNC 0
VOLLEYBALL: Georgia Southern 0, UNC 3
VOLLEYBALL: Arizona State 0, UNC 3
FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 6, Delaware 0
FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 8, Lafayette 0

FOOTBALL: RUTGERS 22, UNC 24

RUNNING FROM RUTGERS



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

North Carolina running back Giovani Bernard runs past a defender on Saturday. Bernard finished the game with 81 rushing yards and two touchdowns.

By Brandon Moree
 Assistant Sports Editor

After the first drive, it looked like North Carolina would cruise to victory just like it did last week against James Madison.

In the first quarter, quarterback Bryn Renner — with wide-out weaponry and tailback versatility — shot down the field in four quick plays and put the Tar Heels on top 7-0.

But that would be the end of easy work for the Tar Heels on their way to a 24-22 win against Rutgers.

The opening drive culminated in a 66-yard completion to senior wide receiver Dwight Jones, showing Renner where Rutgers was most susceptible to attack — the quick strike.

“The play was originally a slant,” Jones said. “But Bryn being the good quarterback he is, he audibled the play to a go. He called a good audible. I just ran the deep route and went and got the ball — it was a good throw.”

After a pair of field goals from Rutgers, the Tar Heels struck again — this time a 60-yard scamper from Giovanni Bernard.

Bernard received a toss from Renner, bounced outside and took off down the sideline. He split a handful of Knights halfway to the house, but they only had the chance to wave at him on his way by.

“He just slipped behind everybody and made a great play,” Renner said. “It really sparked us.”

When they managed to maintain possession, the Tar Heel offense had a productive day. Jones had his second straight 100-yard game and UNC tallied 132 yards on the ground.

But UNC won the game on the other side of the ball.

With more than five minutes to go in the first quarter, Renner threw his first interception of the game, and it was returned all the way to the two-yard line.

The Tar Heel front line came up big and stopped Rutgers cold on the goal line. The fourth down stop preserved North Carolina’s touchdown.

SEE **RUTGERS**, PAGE 9

Turnovers torment Tar Heels

By Kelly Parsons
 Sports Editor

With less than 30 seconds left in Saturday’s 24-22 win against Rutgers, North Carolina quarterback Bryn Renner fumbled the snap in the victory formation on the Scarlet Knights’ 12-yard line, nearly causing the sixth turnover for UNC.

Even when trying to put the game away, the Tar Heels couldn’t surmount their slippery fingers.

Interim head coach Everett Withers said earlier in the week he was looking forward to seeing his team make big improvements from last week’s 42-10 season-opening win against James Madison.

But with three interceptions and two fumbles against Rutgers, it seemed like the Tar Heels took a giant step back.

After a stellar performance against the Dukes in week one, Renner said he already feels the pressure to fix his mistakes.

“I need to play better — ten times better,” he said. “Me turning the ball

over is unacceptable in this offense. I’m going to take that into account this week and just try to get better. I know that turning the ball over starts with me and I just can’t have that happen.”

With 5:11 left in the first quarter, Renner threw his second career interception, and the Tar Heels began a debilitating pattern of three-straight drives that would end in turnovers.

Just more than four minutes later, Renner completed a 28-yard pass to wide receiver Dwight Jones, but Rutgers cornerback Logan Ryan stripped Jones and David Rowe scooped it up and returned it 33 yards.

“I really don’t know what happened. I never fumble,” Jones said. “Sometimes you just have to have a short memory and just forget about it and move on.”

But try as they might to suppress the sloppiness, the Tar Heels weren’t done coughing up the ball.

In the second quarter, Rutgers

SEE **TURNOVERS**, PAGE 9



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Quarterback Bryn Renner clutches the ball as he runs from defenders. Renner threw three interceptions against Rutgers.

WOMEN’S SOCCER: UNC 3, TEXAS A&M 4 (OT)

Tar Heels stunned by Aggies in overtime

By Michael Lananna
 Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM — In hindsight, maybe North Carolina should’ve seen it coming.

All throughout Sunday’s game, the Texas A&M women’s soccer team nipped at UNC’s heels, showing flashes of the team that was ranked 11th in the nation before the season began.

But the Aggies were also coming off a 7-2 loss to Duke, and with a two-goal deficit to No.1 UNC with 20 minutes left to play on Sunday, a comeback seemed anything but likely.

But then it happened.

After rattling off two goals late in the second half, the Aggies managed to steal possession in the midfield early in overtime. And as Aggie forward Shea Groom broke away from the rest of the pack in the 91st minute, there was little UNC goalkeeper Anna Sieloff could do to save the Tar Heels.

“It was a quick counter, and our backline wasn’t ready for it,” Sieloff said. “Shea Groom, the Texas A&M forward, had a great finish, great touch. And good for them. It’s just the way it goes.”



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to read how the team switched up its defense this weekend.

The 4-3 loss was UNC’s (5-1) first of the season, and it marked the first time that UNC has ever lost a game in which it had a two-goal lead. Despite trailing for most of Sunday’s contest, the Aggies (4-4) asserted themselves offensively, outshooting UNC 20-13 and testing goalkeepers Adelaide Gay and Sieloff with 10 shots on goal.

“I think even in a lot of (Texas A&M’s) losses, their shot totals have been good,” coach Anson Dorrance said. “They’re a team that looks to hammer you at every opportunity.”

Sunday’s game was UNC’s final matchup in the Duke Nike Classic, and on Friday the Tar Heels locked horns with a UNC-Greensboro team that offered far less resistance than the Aggies.

With goals by junior midfielder Ranee Premji and freshman forward Bianca Gray in the first half, UNC jumped out to an early 2-0 lead. And buoyed by an oppressive

SEE **WOMEN’S SOCCER**, PAGE 9



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Midfielder Ranee Premji heads a ball in Friday’s game against UNC-G. Premji scored a goal in UNC’s 2-0 win.

MEN’S SOCCER: UNC 0, VIRGINIA TECH 1 (OT)

Top-ranked team falls to Va. Tech

By Michael Lananna
 Assistant Sports Editor

In three games this season, the North Carolina men’s soccer team has dazzled the Fetzer Field faithful with explosive displays of offense, come-from-behind heroics and even a victory against former No.1 Louisville.

But under the bright lights of Thompson Field in Blacksburg, Va. on Saturday, the Tar Heels were unable to take that show on the road.

Battling through 90-minute regulation and two rounds of overtime, UNC (3-1, 0-1 ACC) fell to unranked Virginia Tech 1-0 after Hokie defender James Shupp capitalized on a bouncing ball in the Tar Heel box in the 103rd minute.

The UNC loss marked the first time the Tar Heels have dropped a game to Virginia Tech since 2007.

“It’s just a shame,” senior midfielder Kirk Urso said. “If you look at the stats, we had a lot of shots, and we just couldn’t find the back of the net.”

Entering the night as the nation’s No.1 team, UNC outshot the Hokies 22 to 8, as eight different Tar Heels took at least one look at goal. But the Virginia Tech defense proved stingy with Hokie goalkeeper Kyle Renfro tallying nine saves, including two during golden-goal overtime.

With 14 fouls and three yellow cards, the Hokies (2-2, 1-0 ACC) also weren’t shy

about making contact.

“They were disruptive — I wouldn’t call it dirty — but it was definitely disruptive and physical,” coach Carlos Somoano said. “But that was the way they were trying to cope with us, and it’s not illegal to foul somebody. You just get a free kick, and we have to take advantage of our free kicks or try to find a way to play through it.”

Coming off last weekend’s upset victory against then-No. 1 Louisville, the Tar Heels set an aggressive tone early in Saturday’s contest. Redshirt junior forward Billy Schuler took the game’s first shot in the fifth minute, and UNC junior Ben Speas quickly followed suit, taking a shot of his own about 40 seconds later.

But neither shot was on goal, which was the case for 13 of the 22 UNC shots on the night.

Between the 52nd and 54th minute, the Tar Heels had perhaps their greatest opportunity to score, as they fired off four shots in quick succession.

In the 53rd minute, junior midfielder Enzo Martinez nearly broke the tie, slicing the ball into the goal post. That set up a rebound try for Urso, but his shot was corralled by Renfro.

The Tar Heels entered the night as the ACC’s leader in goals per game, outscoring their opponents 10-3. But the team’s offensive prowess thus far has

SEE **MEN’S SOCCER**, PAGE 9