

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 120, Issue 58

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Monday, August 27, 2012

Navigating the (social) network

Other parties in the pending lawsuit against Facebook say North Carolina should not be the lead plaintiff because of too many conflicts of interest.

\$74.5 billion
in the N.C. pension fund,
which provides benefits for
state employees

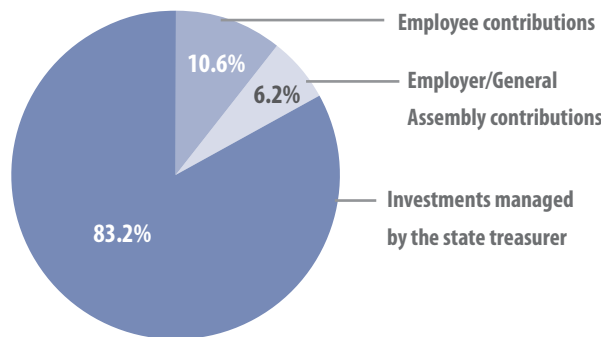
\$4.1 million
lost from the state pension
fund's investment in
Facebook

\$42.05
cost of a Facebook share
at its opening on the
stock market

\$19.41
cost of a Facebook share at
the close of markets Friday,
Aug. 24th

Dissecting NC pension fund contributions

A majority of the state pension fund comes from managed investments.



By Madeline Will
Assistant State & National Editor

North Carolina won't be adding Facebook as a friend any time soon.

In July, the state filed a motion to be the lead plaintiff in a pending lawsuit against the social network company, after its pension fund lost at least \$4.1 million tied to Facebook stock.

Facebook generated a lot of buzz on Wall Street before its May 18 initial public offering. The company raised \$16 billion by pricing the IPO at \$38 per share.

Despite enthusiasm among investors and an initial opening at \$42.05 share, the stock soon began a steady decline.

It closed at \$19.41 per share on Friday. North Carolina and a group of other inves-

tors have claimed that Facebook misled the public in its IPO, causing them to lose money.

"Facebook and its underwriters told one thing to the public, but shared the real facts with only a few select investors on Wall Street," N.C. Treasurer Janet Cowell said in a statement.

But even before the case hits the courts, there have been complaints that North Carolina should not be taking the lead.

'A glaring conflict of interest'

Opposing law firms have alleged that there is a conflict of interest for North Carolina, as prominent state figure Erskine Bowles sits on Facebook's board of directors. Bowles is listed as a defendant in the lawsuit.

"You have a glaring conflict of interest here," said David Rosenfeld, a partner with law firm

Robbins Geller Rudman & Dowd, which is leading the charge against North Carolina.

Bowles was UNC-system president from 2006 to 2010 and served as the Democratic chairman of President Barack Obama's 2010 bipartisan commission on reducing the debt.

Bowles is now a board member for both Facebook and Morgan Stanley, one of the lead underwriters for Facebook's IPO. His wife, Crandall, sits on the board of JPMorgan Chase, another underwriter.

Crandall helped raise money for Cowell, who is running for re-election in November. "These are not disconnected entities," Rosenfeld said. "These are people who have a real relationship. These are people who know each other well."

Repeated attempts to reach Bowles were unsuccessful.

Cowell said in a statement that all defendants should be held accountable.

"Cowell chose to prosecute this case rather than standing on the sidelines, and she specifically approved filing suit against Mr. Bowles," said Julia Vail, spokeswoman for Cowell, in an email. "These facts demonstrate there is no conflict of interest."

Rosenfeld, who is representing individual clients who allegedly lost about \$1.5 million from Facebook's investment, said if the court decides to hear his motion, the attorneys will make their arguments in front of the court.

If not, the court will review the class action suit as it stands.

Rosenfeld said he expects the process to take between two and four months.

SEE **FACEBOOK**, PAGE 5



Erskine Bowles

Former UNC-system president who sits on the board of directors for Facebook and Morgan Stanley



Crandall Bowles

Wife of Erskine Bowles, donor to Cowell's campaign and member of JP Morgan Chase's board of directors



Janet Cowell

N.C. treasurer who oversees the pension fund and wants the state to be the lead plaintiff in the suit



Bernstein Litowitz

Berger & Grossmann LLP
Firm suing Facebook for the state which has lawyers who donated to Cowell's campaign



Morgan Stanley

One of the underwriters for the Facebook initial public offering



Facebook

Social networking giant whose shares have plummeted since its IPO



JP Morgan Chase

Another underwriter for the Facebook IPO



NC pension fund

Invested in Facebook and lost a total of \$4.1 million since the IPO

Town temporarily pulls Israel ad

Ad calling to end aid to Israel didn't comply with regulations.

By Holly West
Staff Writer

An advertisement in Chapel Hill Transit buses calling for an end to U.S. occupation in Israel has been temporarily removed — but not before drawing criticism from several concerned residents.

Chapel Hill Transit removed the ad because it failed to list a contact for Chapel Hill's

Church of Reconciliation, which purchased the ad.

The ad featured two men, one Palestinian and one Israeli, both holding their grandchildren, with a tagline that read, "Join with us. Build peace with justice and equality. End U.S. military aid to Israel."

Rev. Mark Davidson, the church's pastor, said he expects the ad to be back up in buses by Tuesday.

In a letter to the church, Town Manager Roger Stancil said the ad could be reposted if the church reprints it with a proper disclaimer.

Regulations set by the coun-

cil in July 2011 allow political, religious and issue-based ads, but only with a disclaimer saying who purchased the ad and how to contact the purchaser.

The ad first appeared Aug. 13 on 98 of Chapel Hill Transit's 121 buses and was meant to run for one year.

The town has received five complaints about the ad's content since it first appeared.

Chapel Hill resident Dan May sent an email to the Chapel Hill Town Council Aug. 14 voicing his concern about having political advertisements in town buses.

"I have a problem with CHT using the inside of the pub-

lic buses for promoting such potentially offensive and partisan material," May said in an email to the council.

"We should not have to be offended by controversial material posted on the inside of the bus while riding to work."

May declined an interview.

Councilwoman Penny Rich, who is the only Jewish member of the council, said she thinks the ad might be offensive to some Jewish people.

"Israel is a very emotional issue, maybe not so much for non-Jewish people but defi-

SEE **TRANSIT AD**, PAGE 5

Athletics a concern systemwide

Concerns have been raised across the state over athletics and academics.

By Erika Keil

Assistant State & National Editor

Though UNC-Chapel Hill recently began investigating the largest academic scandal in its history, university administrators in the state and nationwide say the problem has likely been festering for some time.

Professors, administrators and athletics staff have raised concerns about the relationship between revenue sports and academics.

Steve Ballard, chancellor at East Carolina University, said in an email that the potential for academic fraud among student athletes has existed since college football and basketball became televised, high-revenue sports three decades ago.

And Terry Holland, athletics director at ECU, said in an email that the rise of high-revenue sports has had lasting impacts on colleges and universities.

"The chase for dollars is unintentionally compromising academic integrity and the breaking up (of) decades-old conference rivalries is only part of the collateral damage inflicted on intercollegiate athletics."

Last year, it was discovered that an ECU women's tennis player and academic tutor had written papers for four baseball players in 2010. The revelation prompted NCAA sanctions.

Jay Schalin, director of state policy analysis for the right-leaning John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, attributes recent scandals to a "perfect storm" of two factors — the nation's increasing

SEE **AFAM**, PAGE 5

Permission required to attempt 'El Gigante'

Minors need parental consent to attempt eating challenge.

By Graves Ganzert
Staff Writer

"El Gigante" — Bandido's monstrous burrito — has attracted both hungry competitors and now, a policy change.

Weighing in at 4 1/2 pounds, El Gigante is loaded with 16 different ingredients, including black beans, rice, cheese, bell peppers and steak and chicken fajitas. It costs \$16.95.

Tony Sustaita, owner of Bandido's, said a minor took on the challenge at one location about a year ago and got sick.

He said the parents of the competitor tried to sue Bandido's.

The lawsuit was dismissed, but he decided to implement a policy in all three Bandido's locations that requires anyone younger than 18 to have parental consent to compete in the challenge.

"I'd rather be safe than sorry in the future," Sustaita said.

Mark Chiodini, an employee at the restaurant's Chapel Hill location — in an alley off Franklin Street — has worked at Bandido's since 1997.

He said more people take on El Gigante at the Franklin Street location because of it's high population of college students.

"We have probably had more people try the challenge at the Chapel Hill location because of the presence of fraternities and being in a college town," Chiodini said.

SEE **GIGANTE**, PAGE 5



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Bandido's is now requiring parental consent for all those wishing to take on El Gigante because a minor got sick after eating the huge burrito.

Inside

SPORTS MONDAY

In case you spent the first weekend after classes catching up on sleep, get the deets on soccer, volleyball and field hockey games. **Page 8.**



ALL UP IN YOUR BUSINESS

The town, it is a' changing, as Bob Dylan would say. Hot dogs, clothes under \$100 and new electric vehicle charging stations grace Franklin Street with their biz. **Page 3.**

INTEREST MEETING

If Uncle Sam were still kickin' it propaganda style, he'd say he wants you to join The Daily Tar Heel. We're with Uncle Sam on this one. Come to Union room 2420 today at 5:30 p.m. to meet the editors and get information.

Today's weather



It's a sauna out there.
H 89, L 70

Tuesday's weather



Keep your clothes on, though. Please.
H 89, L 69

“This idea is potentially worth millions of dollars.”

TYLER WINKLEVOSS, "THE SOCIAL NETWORK" (2010)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Established 1893
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ANDY THOMASON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ELISE YOUNG
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH GLEN
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER,
ALLISON RUSSELL
DIRECTORS OF VISUALS
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

NICOLE COMPARATO
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHELSEY DULANEY
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANIEL WISER
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRANDON MOREE
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARY STEVENS
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALLISON HUSSEY
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KEVIN UHRMACHER
DESIGN EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE SWEENEY
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

COLLEEN McENANEY
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

LAURIE BETH HARRIS
COPY EDITOR
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANIEL PSHOCK
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAULA SELIGSON
SPECIAL PROJECTS MANAGER
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Elise Young at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.
com with news tips, comments,
corrections or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Andy Thomason, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

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911 not the best hotline for sex

From staff and wire reports

There are hotlines for sex, and then there's 911. Joshua Basso of Florida has had some trouble differentiating.

Basso called the emergency distress line requesting female deputies come to his house and have sex with him. The operators hung up the first time he called with the request, so, naturally, Basso called back several times.

Fifteen minutes after Basso's last call, the police did show up with handcuffs, but not the sort he was probably expecting. He was taken to the county jail and charged with making false 911 calls.

Basso said he called 911 because his cellphone ran out of minutes and it was the only free number he knew.

NOTED. Like water bottles, live kidneys should always be recycled, not trashed.

A nurse in Toledo, Ohio, accidentally tossed a kidney from a living donor, rendering it unsafe to transfer to the receiving patient. The hospital has suspended its live donor program to assure live organs stay out of the trash.

QUOTED. "Democrats just seem more receptive to condoms than Republicans."

— Ben Sherman, president of Say It With A Condom, a New York company that has come out with a line of customized condoms inspired by Barack Obama and Mitt Romney. The Obama rubbers are slightly outselling the Romney ones.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Beijing Impressions: Artist Barbara Tyroler presents a series of photographs taken during a nine-day visit to Beijing. It has grown with every new installation. Ten new photos were produced for its current run, which lasts through Sept. 13.
Time: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

DTH interest meeting: Don't know if you've heard, but there's a great campus newspaper here at UNC. It's No. 2 in the country and has been around for more than a century. If you're interested in joining the grand institution that is The Daily Tar Heel, come meet the editors and find out why this is the best team in college journalism.
Time: 5:30 p.m.

Location: Union Room 2420

TUESDAY

Back Bar Comedy from DSI: DSI Comedy Theater joins up with Top of the Hill for Back Bar Comedy. Let funny people show-er you with stand-up routines for free. It'll probably be better than your opinionated friend trying to be funny at lunch.
Time: 9 p.m.
Location: Back Bar at Top of the Hill

Urban Sketchers: A collection of 90 sketches (nay, not sneakers) from 38 international correspondent artists is on display at the Ackland Museum Store. The exhibition, which showcases everyday life from compulsive artists, is the first time that various correspondents from the Urban Sketchers

nonprofit organization have been shown in one exhibition. It runs through Oct. 6.
Time: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: Ackland Museum Store

Welcome Back Barbeque: Come join the General Alumni Association for the annual fall barbeque in the Pit. Food is provided for the first 500 members in attendance, and information on the rest of the year's events is available for all.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Location: The Pit

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 Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

FREE FOR ALL



DTH/MOIRA GILL

Many waited in line on Franklin Street Sunday to receive tickets to the free Santigold concert in Chapel Hill on Thursday. The location of the concert is currently secret but can be revealed by tweeting #musicexperiment.

POLICE LOG

● Jermaine Andrew Ramsey, 29, was arrested at the intersection of Caldwell and North Columbia streets at 7:44 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Ramsey, of Burlington, was charged with possessing a rifle, driving while intoxicated and going armed to the terror of the public, reports state. He was taken to Orange County Jail with a \$4,000 secured bond, reports state.

● Someone fell asleep with a lit cigarette, starting a vehicle fire at 100 W. Rosemary St. at 12:52 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The vehicle was a 1985 Chevy Cavalier, reports state.

● Someone reported a suspicious person at 110 Sandy Creek Trail at 4:35 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was asleep on a couch, reports state.

● Someone vandalized property at 106 Misty Woods Circle between 5:10 p.m. Friday and 12:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a \$150 couch and a \$70 ceramic table from a porch and damaged the front window by hitting it with a grill, police reports state.

● Someone stole a wallet out of a purse at the Carrboro PTA Thrift Shop on 103 Jones Ferry Road between 12:40 p.m. and 12:42 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone reported that a person entered her vehicle and stole belongings at 113 Old Pittsboro Road at 3:23 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The incident occurred overnight on Wednesday, reports state.



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1-Must be a resident of North Carolina for more than 6 months out of the year. 2-FrederickPolls, LLC; April 2011 3-The News & Observer Web site 2012, <http://www.newsobserver.com/2012/05/01/2034995/unc-system-health-insurance-to.html> (Accessed May 2012). 4-Refers to Blue Advantage Saver 2 plan, Preferred Tier, policy form number PPO- I, 6/11. Some services and supplies received by members in an office setting or in connection with an office visit are in fact outpatient hospital-based services provided by hospital-owned or -operated practices. These services and supplies may be subject to your deductible and coinsurance. Please see the BCBSNC provider listing to identify these providers. 5-Refers to Blue Advantage Saver 2 plan, Preferred Tier, policy form number PPO- I, 6/11. 6-Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association Web site 2011, <http://www.bcbs.com/glossary/bluecard.html> (Accessed June 2012). 7-Refers to UNC Mandatory Student Health Insurance/Hard Waiver Process <http://campushealth.unc.edu/charges-and-insurance/insurance/mandatory-student-health-insurance-hard-waiver-process.html>. ©, SM Marks of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina is an independent licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association. U8743, 6/12.

ASG works to repair troubled image

The Association of Student Governments met Friday at East Carolina University.

By Vinayak Balasubramanian
Staff Writer

GREENVILLE — In a meeting marked with substantially less contention than in the past, the UNC-system Association of Student Governments approved several new structural reforms at its first official meeting of the year.

Student delegates from across

the UNC system gathered at East Carolina University Friday and Saturday with the goal of revamping the association's image. ASG's April meeting sparked internal criticism from delegates after divisive debates about electing a new president and raising officer stipends.

The association, which is funded by an annual \$1 student fee, has also faced criticism for inefficient use of funds and lack of effective student advocacy. But many attendees said the meeting demonstrated a move in the right direction.

"It was a great first step," said Cameron Carswell, the association's

president, elected in April. "The dynamic of individuals and personalities fit very well together."

UNC-Chapel Hill Student Body President Will Leimenstoll, who attended the meeting, said the meeting was well-orchestrated compared to previous years.

But the meeting was not without conflict. One delegate complained that only one of nine executive positions was granted to a historically black college and university — N.C. Agricultural & Technical University — while three positions were held by Appalachian State University, where Carswell is from.

Carswell said there were only 13 applications for the nine positions and added that the association would look into encouraging more applicants in the future.

Reforms passed at the meeting included reorganizing committees, requiring committee executives to submit monthly reports and creating a new chief of staff position to handle executive duties.

Delegates also voted not to support a proposal discussed by the Board of Governors that would institute a 25 percent cap on the amount of future tuition increases that could be devoted to need-based financial aid.

Carswell said the matter was still being debated and it was critical for the association to take a firm stand.

Alecia Page, senior vice president, told delegates that they had a chance this year to change the way they fulfill their duties.

"We haven't done the best that we can for our students, and they have had every reason to be frustrated with us," Page told delegates.

"You can give them one more reason today to be frustrated, or you can give them a sign of life."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

A PHOTO FIRST FOR 2016



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Several hundred members of the class of 2016 wore Carolina blue and met in Kenan Stadium on Sunday afternoon to take an inaugural "First-Year Photo."

Class of 2016 participated in the first class photo

By Katie Quine
Assistant University Editor

Members of the class of 2016 gathered in Kenan Stadium Sunday to participate in the University's inaugural "First-Year Photo."

The class photo event, which asked all freshmen to attend in Carolina blue, was hosted by the Order of the Bell Tower, which is sponsored by the General Alumni Association.

Senior Joey DeRusso, president of the order, said the novelty of being the first class to do something would make the event fun.

"Maybe in 40 or 50 years this will still be around, and you can look back and be like, 'Wow, our class started that — we had the first picture to be taken,'" DeRusso said.

Jon Ogrodnick, vice president of the order, said he had no prior expectation of how many students would show up. A few hundred of the nearly 4,000-member class attended.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp was one of the event's speakers.

"Nowhere else do you get to come to campus and have the very sky proclaim its allegiance to Tar Heel blue," Crisp said to the crowd.

Several freshmen in attendance took to Twitter to complain about the heat, using the event's hashtag, #fyp2016.

Some said they were proud to be members of the first class to take part in what organizers hoped will become a University tradition.

"It's nice to know that my class is the very first one to kind of create that legacy, and hopefully this will create more class unity and bonding," freshman Rachel Gogal said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

A mini FallFest was held in the Pit on Friday from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. after the original event was canceled.

Smaller FallFest held in the Pit

Student groups gathered in the Pit on Friday for a make-up FallFest.

By Sarah Niss
Staff Writer

Students flocked to the Pit Friday for a second chance at experiencing FallFest — which continued despite another round of ominously cloudy skies.

The original FallFest was canceled last week due to inclement weather. This smaller gathering hosted some of FallFest's largest sponsors, such as Campus Recreation, Career Services and the General Alumni Association.

Don Luse, director of the Carolina Union, said he considered the 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. make-up event a success given the circumstances.

"As far as I can tell, we have lots of students, lots of activity," he said. "It's as good as we can make it at this point."

Luse said the size of the annual FallFest event makes moving it inside impossible.

"It's grown to the point where we can't just bring it inside. We looked into Woollen Gym or Carmichael, but with logistics and fire codes it didn't make any sense," he said.

But he said that the Pit and the Great Hall will be reserved next year the day after FallFest just in case. This was the second time in 16 years of the event's history that it was canceled.

In addition to sponsors, some student organizations also crowded the Pit in an effort to attract new students.

Freshman Hilda Santiago said she was disappointed that FallFest was canceled but is glad it was rescheduled, even if on a smaller scale.

"FallFest is what we were counting on to find stuff to do," Santiago said.

FallFest also serves as a valuable chance for new student organizations, said Hayley Crowell, musical director of the a cappella group Canto Libre.

"Our group is newer, so we're not well known," Crowell said. "But we're having success so far. This is the next best thing."

Monica Lobo, a member of the Loreleis, an all-female a cappella group, said the smaller event helped distinguish those with serious interest.

"Normally 40 people sign up during FallFest, so we thought it would be a big blow," Lobo said. "But people sought us out."

Freshman Lainey Livernois said that although student groups did a great job getting their information out at this smaller FallFest, she's looking forward to the next big one.

"I'm glad we have three more years to experience the real FallFest."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

All up in your business

Part of a monthly update on local businesses

Compiled by Staff Writer Cassandra Perkins and photos by Katie Sweeney and Melissa Key



A new place to pregame

Another Franklin Street restaurant has entered the late-night food scene.

Chris McCracken, general manager of Hot Dogs & Brews, a specialty hot dog joint at 169 E. Franklin St., said he hopes the restaurant will become popular among students.

"Our hope is to turn it into a place to pregame, somewhere where students can get a cheap brew and good grub," McCracken said. "Our Tuesday late nights have been very solid business-wise."

The restaurant, which opened in July, offers Chapel Hill students and residents a place to go for a beer and a hot dog.

It offers a variety of menu items, including vegetarian dogs, bacon-wrapped hot dogs and pitchers of beer, McCracken said.

"I'd say our number one is that it's all fresh, and the prices are a good value," he said.

On Tuesday, the restaurant is open until 3 a.m. and sells all hot dogs and sides for \$1.50.



Fashionistas flock to new store

Franklin Street fashionistas in search of a bargain have a new place to shop.

Clothes Hound, an affordable women's apparel store located at 145 E. Franklin St., opened its doors last week.

The store aims to keep prices low by selling all its items for less than \$100, said store manager Louise Gibbons.

"We sell the latest trends and great basics for everyday wear at a really great price point," she said.

In addition to bringing trendy clothes to Chapel Hill, the store supports animal safety and adoption organizations, like the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Clothes Hound will host charitable events twice a month like it does at its Raleigh location, Gibbons said.

During its first month open, Clothes Hound is offering 10 percent off purchases for all customers who like its Facebook page.



New charging stations open

Four electric car-charging stations were installed in Hillsborough in July, bringing Orange County's total to 16 stations.

Four of the stations — which are free of charge during the introductory period — are on W. Franklin Street.

"I've believed in the electrification movement really since the energy price surge," said Ryan Turner, a UNC employee and Chevy Volt owner who uses the charging stations.

"For me, it's more about reducing dependence on oil, decreasing our foreign trade deficit and increasing national security."

The stations are funded by the U.S. Department of Energy and the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

"We're excited that people are embracing the technology and more sustainable lifestyle," said Jeff Thompson, an engineer at Orange County Asset Management Services. "We're just tickled to death that there is a group at UNC for this."

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC Ph.D. student receives engineering award from the Department of Energy

A UNC Ph.D. student received the Department of Energy Computational Science Graduate Fellowship, joining a select crowd of 21 recipients nationwide this year.

Jamie Smedsmo, an environmental modeling Ph.D. student, received the fellowship based on her course of study, which focuses on the use of high-performance computers to solve problems in science and engineering.

The fellowship's benefits include a yearly stipend, full payment of tuition and fees and an academic and conference travel allowance.

A highly competitive program, the fellowship has been awarded to more than 340 students at

more than 60 universities since its start in 1991.

CITY BRIEFS

Parts of Old Sterling Drive to be closed starting today for resurfacing project

Parts of Old Sterling Drive in Chapel Hill will be closed starting today for a resurfacing project.

The first phase will last from Aug. 27-31 and will affect Old Sterling Drive from Sage Road to Drew Hill Lane. The second phase will last from Sept. 4-8, and will affect Old Sterling Drive from Drew Hill Lane to Eastowne Drive.

The closure will affect transit and access to apartments and businesses, but pedestrians should not be affected.

Construction will take place from 7 a.m. to 7

p.m. on weekdays, though the road will remain closed 24 hours a day.

Family Advocacy Network to hold sexual abuse workshop on Sept. 8 in Chapel Hill

The Family Advocacy Network will host a workshop entitled "Stewards of Children: Confronting Child Sexual Abuse with Courage," in Chapel Hill on Sept. 8.

The workshop is designed to help people learn how to prevent abuse, recognize warning signs, and how to react when abuse occurs.

The workshop is offered free of charge, and registration is limited to 25 people. It will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the Freedom House Recovery Center.

— From staff and wire reports

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 119 years of editorial freedom

ANDY THOMASON EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHELSEA PHIPPS OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

NATHAN D'AMBROSIO DEPUTY OPINION EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

SANEM KABACA TIM LONGEST KAREEM RAMADAN

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Zaina Alsous
Counter Narratives

Senior political science major from Raleigh, N.C.

Email: zaina.alsous@gmail.com

Wall Street of the South

Less than a week from now, with the eyes of the country focused on Charlotte for the Democratic National Convention, thousands of people will participate in one of the largest demonstrations North Carolina has ever seen.

The March on Wall Street South Coalition is a diverse group of advocates, workers, students and concerned community members tirelessly working to develop a mass people's march.

The march, held on Sept. 2, starts in Charlotte's Frazier Park.

The name "Wall Street South" was coined because Charlotte possesses one of the largest concentrations of financial capital in the nation, second only to New York City.

In the process of helping organize this march, I've met individuals of various ages — from high school students to veteran activists who marched with Martin Luther King, Jr. — and diverse hopes for what the march could accomplish.

Matt Hickson, a UNC senior and volunteer organizer for the march, said that he wants to pull the "needs of students" and "educational access and affordability" to the center of the mainstream political agenda.

The coalition also hopes to raise awareness about the rights of undocumented community members and the economic struggles of everyday people, especially in the context of the South.

For example, workers and unions in North Carolina — where collective bargaining is illegal — face one of the most hostile political landscapes in the nation.

Luis Rodriguez, a staff organizer at Action NC and a volunteer organizer for the march, worked for years as a foreclosure counselor in Charlotte. He faced the risk of foreclosure and described his frustration with a system in which people can feel exploited and ignored.

Rodriguez hopes this march will send a message to bank executives and politicians that people are not willing to silently tolerate continued neglect.

A common question the coalition organizers are asked is: What's the point of marching?

Rodriguez hopes the march sends an empowering message.

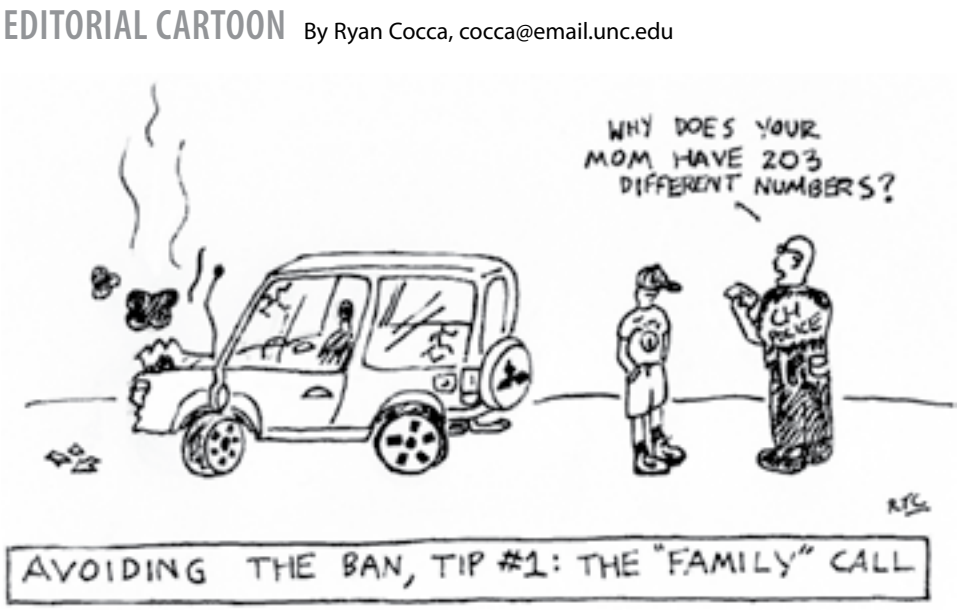
"Protest is not only your right, it is your civic duty. If you see things that you want changed, you have to get out and participate."

Past social movements are often seen as golden-age mythologies. As young people, we are led to believe that it was only in the 1960s that large groups of people came together to demand justice and progress.

However, many of the racial and economic injustices our iconic Civil Rights-era heroes struggled against are still very present in the South today.

Ultimately, what a march creates is a space in which people from all walks of life can see that they are not alone.

There is no perfect time for people to fight for a better system. We are only able to pursue our ideals within the confines of the present, with the consciousness that we are marching on Sept. 2 in an enduring legacy of mobilizing hope into action.



EDITORIAL

Innovation overload

New programs should focus more on sustainability.

Almost two years after its creation, Chancellor Holden Thorp's Innovate@Carolina program has made 'innovation' the campus buzzword.

However, the approach to the project should be two-fold: fostering innovation while actively encouraging projects' ability to persist in the real world.

The success of Innovate@Carolina adds to the many aspects of this University that give it the world recognition it has today. Yet, it may be worth it to take a step back from the whirlwind of ideas to ensure that innovation is not being fostered for innovation's sake.

There needs to be a focus on measuring, monitoring and analyzing the long-term.

It is undoubtedly difficult to project the future success of a program. In fact, part of the program makes sure that future entrepreneurs know failure is inevitable and should actually be embraced as part of the learning process.

The Campus Y is taking steps in the right direction with its social innovation incubator. By utilizing workshops and bringing in field experts, the Campus Y focuses on the specific needs and progress levels of each venture.

Each of these programs is designed through the lens of sustainability to safeguard the transition from idea into reality.

While these departments and mentors will always be there as a safety net of strong relationships, a more active role should be taken once the venture moves out of the incubator.

The relationship should continue with mandatory check-ins and updates to monitor and ensure that the most sustainable practices are continuing to be utilized. Even the greatest ideas with thorough preparation may ultimately fall through without oversight.

In fostering greater focus on innovation at UNC, the University should not lose sight of sustainability.

EDITORIAL

Cellphone ban no more

The overturned ban is inconsistent and impractical.

Earlier this year, the Chapel Hill Town Council passed an ordinance in a contentious 5-4 decision that banned the use of both hands-free and handheld cellphone devices while driving.

The council's reasoning behind the move was to ensure the safety of drivers by ridding them of an unnecessary distraction.

This law was unenforceable, impractical and unnecessary.

After legal challenges arose calling into question the Town Council's ability to pass such a ban, Superior Court Judge Orlando Hudson ruled against upholding the ban, noting in his decision the issue of the law's enforceability.

It can be hard for law enforcement officers to detect what constitutes talking on a phone while a person is driving, particularly with hands-free devices.

This is not to say that talking on the phone while driving is a good idea. There's no denying that cellphone use while driving can be a dangerous distraction to not only the driver using a cellphone, but to other drivers as well.

However, being distracted by other common activities such as changing a radio station or using a GPS can be just as distracting as using a cellphone, if not more so. Why then single out cellphones for a ban?

For consistency's sake, we should ban all distracting behavior while driving for everyone — but that is clearly not practical either.

Laws like this only infringe on an individual's right and responsibility to make decisions that affect the safety and well-being of himself or herself, as well as others. Although driving is a privilege, driving safely is a responsibility.

If people drive irresponsibly and negatively affect others, they will be held accountable for their irresponsibility, be it by their insurance company or a court of law.

The Superior Court's decision to overturn Chapel Hill's cellphone ban is not only a demonstration of the ban's incompatibility with the law, but also an affirmation of common sense.

COLUMN

The wrong solution

Removing the AFAM department is the wrong approach.

We have seen how UNC has been negatively affected and understand why some feel the Department of African and Afro-American Studies is no longer credible.

But eliminating an entire department due to fraud propagated by two individuals no longer at the University is a ridiculous and troublesome proposal.

Some students and faculty I have spoken with feel the discussion of removing the department is due to its subject matter. They say some see this incident as a convenient way to remove the program altogether.

One has to ask: If this scandal had been in the math or chemistry department, would anyone cry for their removal?

The department's long history, marked by its 40th anniversary celebration two years ago, began with a struggle for its creation. It is one all students ought to know regardless of their major.

In 1968, the Black Student Movement delivered a list of 23 demands to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, which included the creation of the Department of African and Afro-American Studies, with the hope it would one day become a major.

The department was created to design a major curriculum examining the experiences of Afro-Americans and the cultures of Africa.

If the program were removed, we would all lose a large piece of what makes UNC a diverse institution.

Administrators should focus instead on preventing future instances of academic fraud in any department to ensure that a scandal of this nature never occurs again.

Students should not be the ones punished by the removal of their department.



Alexis Davis
President of the Black Student Movement
Senior Public Relations major from Garner, N.C.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is not fair for a coach to be paid \$5 million and a player only to get their tuition paid for."

Edmund Gordon, African and African Diaspora Studies chairman at Texas

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"We've had a thorough housecleaning in the athletic department. It's even more essential that we take that step on the academic side."

GAtOVAHeel, on the ongoing academic scandal

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There are ways you can aid housekeepers

TO THE EDITOR:

International Housekeepers Week is Sept. 9-15.

As a housekeeper myself, I think the best way that you, our dear students and residents, could show your appreciation to your housekeepers is to follow the dorm rules that make a difference in your housekeepers' daily job.

Common courtesy/dorm rules that are often ignored include:

- Flushing the toilet.
- Not leaving your personal stuff in the bathroom or showers.
- No personal trash in the bathroom, hallways and kitchens.
- Cleaning up after yourself in the kitchen.
- Giving them the time that they need to do their job, free from distractions. Fewer distractions means better and faster work.

Last, but certainly not the least, know that your kindness and friendliness are very much appreciated. Your "good mornings" and "hellos" mean a lot to us.

To my fellow housekeepers, who feel like we are the least recognized and appreciated people on campus, you should be proud. Housekeeping is a job that is not for everyone. Housekeeping is a job that is characterized by humility, strength, patience and hard work.

There is no better feeling than knowing at the end of your shift that you did your job and did it well.

Happy housekeepers week!

*Charina Brooks
Housekeeper
Old Campus Upper Quad*

An encouraging sight in the cow's anatomy

TO THE EDITOR:

I was surprised and heartened to find a hermaphroditic chimera on the campus main lawn off West Franklin Street.

I think it is emblematic of the University's shared progressive view on sexuality and sexual politics to prominently display such a magnificent creature, especially in light of North Carolina's recent vote to amend the state constitution.

Though the University has yet to offer it housing, at least our affairs are in order and out in the open. MooBaaMooBaaMooBaa!

*Edward Bennett
Ph.D. Candidate
Anthropology*

UNC should not be a place for insensitivity

TO THE EDITOR:

For once, I feel justified for crying on campus because I witnessed an appallingly insensitive incident.

I was walking closely behind two girls and a

middle-aged man when a gay couple walked by holding hands. One of the girls whipped out her iPhone, stood in front of them and took a picture.

She and her friend were laughing hysterically, commenting on how they "didn't even want to go to this school anymore" and how they "needed to wipe their eyes." The two boys undoubtedly heard all of this.

As I continued to walk, a combination of sadness and anger built up inside me.

I finally turned to the group of three and said, "That's just too mean — you can't do things like that."

They were taken aback but immediately started telling me that they hadn't asked for my opinion.

I started crying and walked away quickly, flustered.

All students should feel safe, and in no circumstance should they be mocked for simply walking through campus.

As a straight white female who has never experienced direct discrimination, the extent to which this affected me sheds light on how challenging it must be to experience the kind of hate I witnessed today.

Too often the burden of discrimination is borne exclusively by minority students. It is within all of our power to stand up for what we believe, even if it means shedding a few tears alone on the quad.

*Alison Goyer '14
Political Science
Global Studies*

What do we want to eat? We want cookies!

TO THE EDITOR:

Friday night, it dawned on me. I was hungry, in my dorm, at 2 a.m. and the only delivery option was greasy fast food. I needed something to satisfy my stomach, but I did not want to feel bloated afterwards.

What I needed, was a warm, melt-in-your-mouth chocolate chip cookie.

There is a solution, my friends. *Insomnia Cookies* is a college student's dream. At their 20 locations, students can order milk and cookies for delivery until the wee hours of the night.

I recently tweeted at *Insomnia Cookies*, and they replied that they are considering a Chapel Hill location.

As students, we need to ensure the arrival of delivered cookies to UNC. Their arrival would mark a new chapter for Chapel Hill, and a brighter future. Please join me in the student movement for *Insomnia Cookies* by joining the Facebook petition at www.facebook.com/groups/InsomniaCookiestoUNC. You can also join the movement by tweeting your support to @insomniadeliver or emailing customerservice@insomniacookies.com.

In warm cookies we trust.

*Jorian Hoover '15
Economics*

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of seven board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

FACEBOOK

FROM PAGE 1

The retirement fund

North Carolina’s pension fund, which stands at about \$74.5 billion, gives retirement benefits to state employees.

The \$4 million loss isn’t significant, Vail said.

“The loss is approximately one half of one hundredth of one percent of the pension fund,” she said.

The fund benefits UNC-system employees, but Joni Worthington, spokeswoman for the system, said she doesn’t expect the loss to harm the viability of the fund.

It’s not unusual for pension fund managers to invest in an initial public offering, despite the risks attached, said Michael Gayed, chief investment strategist at Pension Partners, an investment portfolio management firm.

Facebook is a risky choice since it’s a “hot stock,” but if it is just one stock out of hundreds, Gayed said a loss wouldn’t hurt the fund.

In a diversified portfolio, the gains of a strong stock

outweigh any losses, he said.

Vail said it’s the state’s policy not to comment on the holdings or future plans of the investment managers.

Legalities of the case

In its motion to be lead plaintiff, North Carolina claimed that Facebook misrepresented its financial condition by not disclosing a decline in its revenue growth, except to “favored investors.”

Rosenfeld said this was a clear violation of the law: “We know for a fact that this information was available.”

A lawyer from New York law firm Bernstein Litowitz Berger & Grossmann, which represents North Carolina, did not respond to an interview request Friday.

But Michael Pachter, a Facebook analyst with Wedbush Securities, said companies aren’t required to give forward-looking statements.

“If management did not articulate their strategy, then buyer beware,” he said.

Pachter, who was not familiar with the lawsuit, does

not own any Facebook stock.

Rosenfeld said Facebook should have decreased estimates for its projected revenue, especially because the company isn’t making money from the mobile device niche.

“Too many people are accessing Facebook from their mobile devices, which they don’t have a revenue stream yet,” he said.

But Pachter called that argument a “slam dunk loser.”

“It’s pretty blatantly obvious to any average person that they don’t deliver as many ads on the phone.”

Pachter said Facebook’s IPO had some serious mistakes, mainly the high amount of shares sold.

If Facebook truly didn’t disclose important information, Pachter said that could be considered fraud.

But based on his knowledge of Facebook’s IPO, Pachter said he didn’t think the company acted illegally.

“You don’t win a lawsuit just because you lost money in the investment,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

AFAM

FROM PAGE 1

obsession with college athletics and the general lowering of scholastic standards.

But Edmund Gordon, chairman of the Department of African and African Diaspora Studies at the University of Texas-Austin, said revenue-seeking universities must also be wary of abusing student athletes.

“Universities need to be held accountable for the fact that, at the top levels, you are taking generally disadvantaged black males, and you are making enormous amounts of money off of them,” he said.

Gordon said that more needs to be done to ensure players have a good future.

“It is not fair for a coach to be paid \$5 million and a player only to get their tuition paid for. It seems that they need to get an education and some sort of deferred pay-

ment.”

Edmund Gordon,

chairman of the African and African Diaspora Studies at the University of Texas

ment.”

He has suggested switching to a six-year graduation system with four-year eligibility for athletes or setting up a trust fund for the education of athletes’ children.

Holland said university leaders have too often “fallen into the same trap” of athletic directors who try to cover up a problem without addressing its source.

At ECU, Ballard said administrators have made several changes after their 2010 sanctions, including moving all academic support for athletics to the university provost’s office and creating a campuswide academic success committee.

“Ninety-eight percent of our student athletes never

make any money from their sports,” Ballard said.

“Therefore, our primary responsibility is to lead them toward a degree and competencies they can use in the global economy.”

While no other official investigations have been undertaken at schools in the UNC system, President Thomas Ross has warned schools to be vigilant.

“President Ross has urged all chancellors to be mindful of the potential problems and to take any steps needed to ensure that similar problems don’t occur,” said Joni Worthington, UNC-system spokeswoman, in an email.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

TRANSIT AD

FROM PAGE 1

nately for Jewish people,” she said.

The ad included contact information for the national campaign, but not the Church of Reconciliation.

The ad is part of the “Be On Our Side” national campaign, which argues foreign aid to Israel is perpetuating the conflict between Israel and Palestine.

Davidson said the ad is also sponsored by the Coalition for Peace With Justice and the Eisenhower Chapter of Veterans for Peace, two local organizations.

He said many people in his congregation are passionate about the issue.

“It’s been on our hearts and minds for many years,” he said. “We hope it will be a catalyst for discussion.”

Steve Spade, director of the Chapel Hill Transit department, said it is not unusual to get complaints about ads.

“Every once in a while you’ll



DTH/SILVANA GOBERDHAM-VIGLE

An ad calling to end aid to Israel on Chapel Hill Transit buses, purchased by Chapel Hill’s Church of Reconciliation, was removed.

get an ad that will generate a comment,” he said. “Usually, if something attracts one comment, it attracts multiple.”

Because of the complaints the ad drew, the council could discuss changing their advertisement policy when it reconvenes in September.

In an email sent to council members, Stancil said the town could consider a policy that prohibits political speech and allows only commercial advertisements.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



Welcome Back Home!

Your General Alumni Association has many activities planned to jump-start the 2012–13 school year. Stop by and see us during any or all of these events. For a complete list of fall 2012 events, please visit us online at alumni.unc.edu/students.

GAA STUDENT MEMBER PACKET DISTRIBUTION

MONDAY, AUG. 27 – THURSDAY, AUG. 30
11 A.M. – 2 P.M. • THE PIT

Pick up your member packet, including your T-shirt, member discount card and key tag, and membership pocket guide. *Look for us under the big white tent!*

BACK TO SCHOOL BARBECUE

TUESDAY, AUG. 28 • THE PIT
5:30 P.M.

Student members are invited to join us for a barbecue dinner with all the fixins.

Not a GAA student member? You can still join online at alumni.unc.edu/students or join in The Pit during member packet distribution.

GAA Student Membership.
The Experience. Now & Forever.



GAASMP



@GAASMP



GAASMP

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Some Ford autos, briefly
- Mocking remark
- 10 ___ team: police crisis unit
- 14 With good cheer
- 15 Airline to Tel Aviv
- 16 Hawaiian seaport
- 17 High-performing Wall Street investment
- 19 Giggly Muppet
- 20 “He’s ___ no good”
- 21 Distribute in portions
- 22 Resume the original speed, in music
- 26 Salmon, trout, cod, etc.
- 29 Double-check, as in a lab
- 30 Netherlands airline
- 31 Farm pen
- 32 Sp. maiden
- 33 Like the area under an awning
- 36 Big day for a new store, or an apt description of each part of 17-, 26-, 50- and 58-Across
- 41 Giorgio of fashion
- 42 Per ___: daily
- 44 Ship’s pronoun
- 47 Have the flu
- 48 Scrabble 10-pointers
- 50 Past all major obstacles
- 53 Borgnine who did voice work in “SpongeBob SquarePants”
- 54 Fowl pole
- 55 Swim meet assignment
- 57 Stops hedging
- 58 Unifying connection
- 64 Beekeeper played by Fonda
- 65 Throat-clearing sound
- 66 Ready for bed
- 67 Fathers
- 68 Bull in a corrida
- 69 Popular toaster waffles

DOWN

- British sports cars
- ___ de toilette
- 3 Tear at the seam
- 4 NFL’s Browns, scoreboard-style
- 5 Pancake toppers
- 6 Rocker Joan
- 7 Emotionally detached
- 8 Gp. providing campaign funds
- 9 Fraternal society member
- 10 Knickknack holder
- 11 “The Sixth Sense” star
- Bruce
- 12 “Close, but no cigar”
- 13 Like Alfred E. Neuman’s grin
- 18 Dalmatian feature
- 21 Product pitchers
- 22 ___ gratia artis: MGM motto
- 23 Contract period
- 24 James or Jones of jazz
- 25 Still’s comedy partner
- 27 Giraffe cousin
- 28 Merrie ___ England
- 33 Like dry bread
- 34 Sugar substitute?
- 35 Bumped off
- 37 “Make today delicious” food giant

- 38 Mideast chieftain
- 39 Luxor’s river
- 40 Thousands, to a hood
- 43 Denver hrs.
- 44 Turin treasure
- 45 Fanfare
- 46 Gushed on stage
- 48 Stoicism founder
- 49 Thirty, in Montréal
- 51 Double curves
- 52 Toondom’s Fudd
- 56 Gun filler
- 58 Calico pet
- 59 “Well, well, well!”
- 60 Sizable
- 61 URL, ender for a charity
- 62 Prefix with natal
- 63 Cavity filler: Abbr.



TO LEARN
MORE SCAN
AND WATCH
THIS VIDEO



///2012/13

CAROLINA
PERFORMING
ARTS

Student online lit mag

Should Does, an online literary magazine, emerged as a collaborative from Carolina Creates. See pg. 7 for story.

FallFest, round two

An unofficial mini FallFest took place in the Pit Friday morning. See pg. 3 for story.

Facebook investment

The N.C. Pension Fund lost money after investing in the suffering Facebook IPO. See pg. 1 for story.

Smile, class of 2016

The freshman class took its class picture Sunday. A few people probably blinked. See pg. 3 for story.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Prof) 25 Words.....\$18.00/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day
Commercial (For-Prof) 25 Words.....\$40.00/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day
EXTRAS: Box \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication
Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Wanted

EXPERIENCED EVENING CHILD CARE needed for children (6, 4, 2). Choose from: 1) M/W 5:30-7:30pm 2) Tu/Th 5:30-7:30pm 3) Saturday 5:30-8pm and Sunday 4-8pm. Walk from UNC. \$12/hr. Resume: chapelhillsitter@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Seeking dependable student for school pick up, short distance transportation and homework assistance for 2 girls (4th and 6th grades). 3-4 days/wk. \$12/hr. +gas allowance. Valid driver's license, clean record and own car are required. French or Spanish proficiency a plus. Email your name, summary of experience, phone number and 3 references to hessinil@ipas.org or chrstn.arandel@gmail.com.

BILINGUAL PART-TIME BABYSITTER Bilingual (Spanish, English) person needed to care for two 7 year-old girls on Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:30-5:30pm. Must have reliable transportation, a clean driving record, be comfortable with pets. If interested please email carocowell@gmail.com.

FUN AND ENERGETIC SITTER needed for 10 year-old boy and 13 and 15 year-old girls in Southern Village. 2 or 3 afternoons per week from 2:30-5:30pm. \$12/hr. Email information about your experience, background and availability to lb107@duke.edu.

CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO SCHOOLS 2012-13 afterschool group leader positions: Lead elementary children in recreational and enrichment activities. August 27th thru June 7th. High school diploma, experience working with children required. M-F, 2-6pm. \$11.52/hr. Positions open until filled. Substitute positions, flexible days and hours, \$9.79/hr. To apply email sfearington@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28263 for more information.

BABYSITTER WANTED for 10 year-old girl. Nights and weekends. \$10/hr. References required. Call 919-537-8013.

WEEKEND AND AFTERSCHOOL babysitter or nanny. Chapel Hill. Loving family looking for a kind, positive, energetic student. Driving a plus. \$10/hr. Email resume to yehudis18@aol.com or call 919-357-5904.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE, housecleaning help needed for 13 year-old boy. 3-6pm M-F. Own car needed. \$11/hr. +gas. Start date: August 30. If interested, please contact beckham@duke.edu or 919-906-0105, 919-942-6499.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE needed for 2 boys (12, 9). M-F 2:45-5:45pm (variable). Driving to activities, babysitting at home. Car and good driving record required. Spanish a plus. 919-740-5445.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for 8 year-old girl. Will need pick up from school and transportation home. 2:30-5:30pm, M-F. kimberly.fama@sas.com, 919-274-2624.

NEED AFTERSCHOOL CARE for our 4th and 5th graders starting at 3pm each day. If you are interested and have reliable transportation and great driving record please call or email suzanne.woods@duke.edu, 919-451-9796.

CHILD CARE, DRIVER: \$15/HR

Seeking student for afterschool care for 15, 13 and 10 year-old girls. Light housekeeping and cooking required. Good driving record. M/W or Tu/Th, 3-6pm. 919-933-5330.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE needed for a terrific 4th grade girl (McDougle Elementary). Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30-5:30pm. References required. 919-323-9551.

Announcements

Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE student needed to transport our 9 year-old son to and from sports practices Tuesdays and Thursdays (3:30-5:30pm). Excellent drivers with stellar references please call. 919-619-4937.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE for 8 year-old boy and 12 year-old girl, M-Th 2:30-5:30pm. Pick up from school (Carrboro) and drive to activities. Reliable car, clean driving record, excellent references. Start in late August or early September. dstevens2@nc.rr.com.

TWO GREAT KIDS! Looking for afterschool child care for children ages 8 and 11. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons 2:45-5:45pm in Chapel Hill. Must have own car and clean driving record. 919-593-0599.

SITTER needed for 4th grade girl in Carrboro. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:30-5:30pm. Must be experienced, fun loving, creative, energetic, non-smoking. Please have car and clean driving record. Must contact carrboromom123@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE: Child care, driver: Looking for UNC student, either gender, to provide transportation, assistance with school work and care of healthy 15, 13 and 9 year-old kids and dog afterschool M-F 2:30-6pm. Responsibilities include driving kids from school and to afterschool activities. Transportation to our home required but car and gas provided for driving kids. Less than 2 miles from UNC. \$12/hr. Email your name, phone number to shaheen@med.unc.edu or call 919-818-4988.

BUDDY WANTED: Faculty couple looking for afterschool buddy for son with Down Syndrome in Hillsborough. Tuesday and Thursdays 3:40-6:40pm. \$10/hr. Male or female. Experience with special needs care is a plus. Extra hours possible if desired. Email swier@unc.edu or leave message, 919-732-1680.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

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

FULLY FURNISHED 2BR TOWNHOME in Oaks Condos. Move in with your suitcase. \$1,150/mo. with no utilities included (some short term available with different terms). Great location, close to Friday Center, on busline. Email Fran Holland Properties at fhollandprop@gmail.com, 919-968-4545.

FOR THE TRUE NATURE LOVER, this 3BR/3.5BA house is perfect off of Clearwater Lake Road. Large deck overlooks natural setting. Inside upstairs is open floor plan with large fireplace central in great room, lots of windows are look out and new hardwood floors. Down are 2BR/2BA. Then the 3rd BR/BA is perfect for study or office alternative. \$1,790/mo. Fran Holland Properties, email fhollandprop@gmail.com, 919-968-4545.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Walking distance to campus, restaurants and nightlife. Located at 208 Pritchard Avenue. Large 3BR to 4BR house, big yard. 919-942-4087, 919-942-4058. \$2,000/mo.

CONVENIENT TO LAW AND MEDICAL schools. Grad or prof students. 3BR/1.5BA ranch in quiet Glen Lennox neighborhood. Large yard, carport, hardwood floors, bus nearby. \$1,400/mo. (pets negotiable). Contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

QUESTIONS About Classifieds? Call 962-0252

Announcements

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Misc. Wanted

ADOPTION: Local Raleigh couple looking to grow our family through adoption. jimandshannonadopt.com, family@jimandshannonadopt.com, 877-293-0903. Homestudy completed 10/30/12. A Child's Hope Adoption, 434 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, NC 27601.

Music

THE VILLAGE BAND of Chapel Hill-Carrboro is a non-profit community band. We are dedicated to providing our members an opportunity for life long musical expression and providing cultural enrichment. We are currently seeking new members to join us. Trumpet players and percussionists are needed but all are welcome. Rehearsals on Mondays 7:30-9:30pm at the East Chapel Hill High School band room beginning September 10. www.thevillageband.org. Contact Charles Porter at cport174@gmail.com.

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County to open small business space

By Jenny Drabble
Staff Writer

A business incubator set to open in Chapel Hill this fall could help diversify the town's business environment, town officials say.

The incubator — which will offer low-rent offices for start-up businesses and entrepreneurs — will take over the 3 Birds Marketing office at 321 W. Rosemary St. in mid-November.

On Tuesday, the Orange County Board of Commissioners agreed to use \$140,000 from the recently

instated quarter-cent sales tax to help Chapel Hill fund the business incubator.

Chapel Hill, which is largely driven by commercial businesses, would benefit from a downtown that doesn't depend on the University's schedule, said Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt.

"Part of our economic development strategy is to attract technology oriented businesses," he said. "And businesses ... that can be created and developed here and will stay long-term."

"For our continued economic health, diversity is

important. More people working downtown gets more people living in the area and helps us create a 12-month downtown."

Len Wohadlo, one of the founders of 3 Birds, said the company has been expanding and has outgrown its Rosemary Street location.

"In conversations with the city, they indicated they were looking for incubator space, and the space we created on Rosemary is perfect for that."

In addition to leasing its former offices to the incubator, 3 Birds will give \$20,000 to the project each year —

\$10,000 toward the lease and \$10,000 to fund mentoring programs and other projects at the incubator, Wohadlo said.

Orange County Commissioner Earl McKee said the board is excited about the incubator's future.

Although the incubator will be located in Chapel Hill, he said it will attract businesses and create jobs throughout Orange County.

"We don't need to differentiate between Hillsborough, Carrboro and other places, as it is irrelevant where the businesses locate," McKee said.

"We all need to work together to attract good business to Orange County in general."

McKee said half of the money from the quarter-cent sales tax — which could be up to \$40,000 per year — will support the incubator. Revenue from the sales tax increase also supports education.

"This is exactly one of the things we talked about when we were discussing the quarter cent tax in 2011," he said.

"Part of the money was to be dedicated to growing economic development."

Wohadlo expects the business incubator to be popular

because of its inexpensive rent and proximity to other entrepreneurs, who can bounce ideas off one another.

Kleinschmidt said there is already a wait list of people hoping to join the incubator.

And Wohadlo thinks it will have a positive impact on the town's business environment.

"We're happy to be involved because we think it will be a great way to start up new businesses," he said. "Hopefully new businesses will stay in Chapel Hill like we have."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Ackland Museum Store features sketchings

By Caroline Pate
Staff Writer

A trip to the Ackland Museum Store is like a trip around the world.

The store is showcasing works by Urban Sketchers, a collective of artists who draw scenes on location in cities across the globe, until Oct. 6.

Alice Southwick, the Ackland store's manager, said she stumbled upon the Urban Sketchers website and decided to contact them.

"I was absolutely taken with the idea of on-location sketching," Southwick said.

Seattle-based journalist and illustrator Gabriel Campanario started the sketching collective in 2007 and still serves as chairman.

In its earliest stages, Urban Sketchers existed only as a Flickr page but soon expanded, in 2011, to become a nonprofit organization that supports artists.

The group holds yearly sketch symposiums where attendees can receive a digital print after a \$75 donation.

People in cities all over the world have formed local versions of the collective, called "sketchcrawls."

Southwick said she emailed Urban Sketchers in hopes of featuring the global artwork in the store, and they put her in touch with Chapel Hill urban sketcher Laura Frankstone.

Frankstone pitched the exhibition to the Urban Sketchers collective, and Southwick and Frankstone worked to gather drawings from 38 artists.

Ninety pieces were donated, and 70 percent of the sales of the sketches will go to Urban Sketchers.

Frankstone said the Ackland store is the perfect

place for Urban Sketchers to have a group exhibition.

"Since it is our first group show, we can have it in a more relaxed setting and work out the bugs," Frankstone said.

Melinda Rittenhouse, assistant manager at the Ackland store, said the sketches vary — some are detailed, and some are loosely drawn; some focus on buildings, and some focus on people.

"They all kind of capture life and what is happening in that moment," Rittenhouse said.

Omar Jaramillo, an urban

sketcher who is an architect living in Berlin, said in an email that he has always drawn and painted, and sketching cities was just his way of exploring them.

"Drawing a new city for me has always been a way to become a part of it," Jaramillo said.

Southwick said she loved getting art in her mailbox from places like Istanbul and the Netherlands.

DTH ONLINE:
Watch a video feature about the Ackland Museum Store exhibit.

URBAN SKETCHERS

Time: Store hours, Aug. 16 - Oct. 6

Location: Ackland Museum Store

Info: www.urbansketchers.org

"I just thought this was fantastic, that you could connect people all over the world," she said.

"Technology brought these people together."

Contact the desk editor at desk@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

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

» Tropical storm prompts officials to postpone RNC

TAMPA, Fla. (MCT) — Mitt Romney worked to make his voice heard above the roar of a tropical storm Sunday, striking back at President Barack Obama and scrambling plans for his weather-shortened convention to deliver his pitch to the nation. Obama is running "a campaign of anger," Romney said.

Activities continued Sunday in Tampa, including a rally for Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, that attracted thousands of raucous supporters. The major business of the Republican National Convention, including the nomination of Romney for president, has been postponed until Tuesday.

As Tropical Storm Isaac swirled off the coast, party officials announced Sunday that all major speakers will be shoehorned into a three-day program beginning Tuesday afternoon.

"We are planning on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday," Republican Chairman Reince Priebus said. He would not rule out further changes as the storm continued up the Gulf Coast.

The Tampa Bay region braced for strong winds Monday on what had been expected to be the first day of the convention, which is attracting 50,000 delegates, journalists and sponsors to the area. The area was under a tropical storm warning, suggesting the possibility of wind up to 73 mph.

City and state officials made adjustments at the convention site, adding sandbags to security fences to hold them in place during Monday's wind, and taking down tents over delegate loading areas with plans to put them back up Tuesday after the worst of the storm passed. "It's just going to be a squirrely day," said Tampa Mayor Bob Buckhorn.

With Isaac threatening the convention's carefully scripted message, Romney worked aggressively sell himself to potential voters Sunday.

He wrote an article in the local newspaper, the Tampa Bay Times, stressing his ability to fix the economy. His campaign released a new TV ad criticizing Obama for Medicare cuts. And he used a Sunday TV interview to blast Obama for the president's latest round of attacks, punctuated by Obama's comments published Saturday labeling Romney as an extremist.

"That's a campaign of anger and divisiveness," Romney said on "Fox News Sunday." "I think his whole



» Members of the National Guard keep an eye on protesters in downtown Tampa, Fla. on Sunday. Hundreds of protesters plan to march on Monday during the Republican National Convention.

campaign he's been about dividing the American people. ... I think people have seen this kind of a character assassination and divisiveness as being very different than the campaign of hope and change which he ran on originally."

Syrian violence escalates after siege of rebel areas

ANTAKYA, Turkey (MCT) — A weeklong government siege of a rebel-occupied Damascus suburb has killed at least 371 people, including 122 whose bodies were reportedly found in a mosque, anti-government activists said Sunday.

The violence with which the Syrian army stormed Darayya, southeast of the capital, shows what appears to be renewed determination by the government of President Bashar Assad to reassert authority in suburbs that were seized by rebels last month after a July 18 bombing that killed four top Assad advisers.

It was impossible to know how many of the dead were

combatants and how many were civilians. A list of the dead published on the website of the Darayya Local Coordinating Committee, an anti-Assad group, showed 40 female names, plus nine others whose sex could not be determined. Two were identified as girls. The rest appeared to be male, though the ages of most were not given.

Fighting in Darayya had been fierce for several days. The area had been controlled by a group known as the Sahaba Battalions, part of a larger federation of rebel groups known as Ansar al Islam. Government forces began shelling the town about two weeks ago, then intensified the assault last Monday as they prepared to push into the area. Residents of Darayya reported that electricity, phone and Internet service had been cut a week ago.

Rebel statements indicated that at least 100 people had died as shelling and battles with loyalist units escalated.

New campus publication focuses on literature, art

By Deborah Strange
Staff Writer

The editors of UNC's newest literary and arts magazine are young by most writers' standards, but they say that's where their charm lies.

The online magazine, ShouldDoes.com, is a branch of Carolina Creates, which is part of Chancellor Holden Thorp's Innovate@Carolina initiative.

Should Does launched Aug. 19 and begins accepting writing and art submissions today.

The staff of 25 hopes to unify University readers and writers through a shared love of literature.

"Writing is our thing, but we're not professing to be experts," said Katherine Proctor, editor of the magazine's non-fiction section. "For that reason, we're all on the same operating level."

Proctor, who is a columnist for The Daily Tar Heel, said she hoped the website would be an outlet for young writers — and an opportunity for young readers to see that quality work can come at any age.

The site's editor-in-chief, Alex Karsten, agreed.

"I'm a junior in college, so especially in writing, I don't feel like I'm an expert in anything," he said.

"There are a lot of writers on staff — all of them, actually — that really humble me as a writer."

Proctor and Karsten, both creative writing minors, said what they learned in their courses influenced the creative process and work flow of Should Does.

They focus on workshoping, a process through which writers critique each others' work.

Before publication, writers must submit three drafts. During two remote workshops, members make suggestions by tracking potential changes to the story in Microsoft Word.

Karsten said criticism from fellow writers creates a collaborative and trusting atmosphere — one in which writers want their peers to succeed.

SUBMIT A PIECE

Should Does begins accepting writing and arts submissions today.

To submit a piece, email shoulddoesubmissions@gmail.com

For more information, visit www.shoulddoes.com.

"Writing is our thing, but we're not professing to be experts."

Katherine Proctor,
non-fiction editor at Should Does

"You know as a writer how valuable the workshop is for you, so you're going to do it for others," he said.

Should Does is different from other campus magazines, the editors said, because it emphasizes collaboration and a daily publication schedule.

"People aren't just cherry-picking their best work they've written and sending it in all at once," said junior Meredith Jones, who works as fiction editor for both Should Does and Cellar Door, another campus literary magazine which publishes biannually.

"Should Does is more of an ongoing, everyday kind of project."

Should Does publishes about one new piece every Sunday through Thursday. The ability to publish frequently is made possible by Innovate@Carolina funding, which goes toward the costs of designing and maintaining the website.

Carolina Creates Writers, a subset of Carolina Creates, receives \$1,000 annually to fund its initiatives. Currently, Should Does is the only

Carolina Creates Writers initiative.

Karsten said the online-only publication doesn't have the same space constraints that other print publications face.

"There's going to be no quota," he said. "That's one of the beauties of the Internet. We don't have space requirements."

Should Does also embraces experimental types of writing, like two-sentence stories or pieces written primarily in dialogue.

Peter Schultz, editor of submissions, said Should Does simply looks for well-written pieces.

"We're not really holding people to a standard that they have to write a certain type of story," he said.

For example, Karsten said the magazine could potentially house a long-term comic strip because of the site's flexibility.

"A lot of people have these big ideas that they can't do by themselves," he said.

"If we get all those people together, it's not that hard. It's just another email on the listserv."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

VOLLEYBALL: Kentucky 3, UNC 0
VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, LBSU 2

For more information on the Tar Heels' action this weekend, be sure to check out www.dailytarheel.com.

MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 4, GARDNER-WEBB 0



DTH/MOIRA GILL

Junior transfer Andy Craven scored the first goal of the 2012 season for the defending National Champions on Saturday at Fetzer Field.

Kicking off with a win

The Tar Heels opened the 2012 regular season with a dominating home win.

By Jonathan LaMantia
Staff Writer

Last season ended with a transfer student, Ben Speas, breaking a tie against UNC-Charlotte in the 65th minute, leading North Carolina to its second national championship in program history.

The 2012 season had a similar start, with a transfer, junior forward Andy Craven, scoring in the third minute of UNC's 4-0 win against Gardner-Webb.

Craven controlled the rebound of Martin Murphy's shot and sent a 22-yard blast past goalkeeper Scott Krotee.

"That was probably the most excited I've been after any goal," Craven said. "My debut with a new team, and we all played well, and I was real pleased to get a goal."

Coach Carlos Somoano likes what Craven adds to the Tar Heel attack.

But Somoano said he was even more impressed with the performance of his back line, which features senior captain Jordan Gafa.

"In terms of being where we are in the season, I think our defending side is way

ahead of our attacking, and that's good because we still scored four goals," he said.

"Right now that's our glue that's buying us time to get the other stuff sorted out."

The Tar Heels got on the board again in the 67th minute when freshman Danny Garcia made a run from midfield and found Gafa, who scored from the right side of the goal.

Garcia contributed again in the 72nd minute when he received a pass from Craven, and evaded a defender before assisting junior transfer Chipper Root who netted one from seven yards out.

The Tar Heels capped the victory on David Walden's 89th-minute penalty kick after Root was tackled from behind in the penalty box, sealing the game at 4-0.

The Tar Heels paid tribute to former teammate and captain Kirk Urso, who died Aug. 5, as they asked fans to write notes remembering Urso at the stadium's entrance. Urso's No. 3 was also featured throughout the stadium.

A moment of silence was held to remember Urso just before kickoff.

Gafa said the team honored Urso in the team huddle before the game.

"We had prepared something just to talk about Kirk, and we knew we were going to do it for him," Gafa said. "At the same time we have to play our game and stay focused that we're playing Gardner-Webb."

Though Walden's goal pushed the three-



DTH/MOIRA GILL

The Tar Heels observed a moment of silence for former captain Kirk Urso before Saturday's game with Gardner-Webb.

goal lead to four, the Tar Heels ended the game on a 'three,' dancing around Urso's painted number on the field.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, LIPSCOMB 0

Tar Heels earn two wins in Kentucky

The volleyball team took second place in the Kentucky Classic.

By Marilyn Payne
Staff Writer

A 3-0 loss in a season opener to a No. 13 team could be seen as a daunting omen by superstitious players.

But for North Carolina's volleyball team, the loss to Kentucky led to a weekend turnaround and a positive outlook for this year's season.

Coach Joe Sagula spent time talking to individual players, instead of just speaking to the whole team after that loss on Friday.

Those conversations were well received and resulted in two Saturday victories, two players named to the All-Tournament team and a second-place finish in the Kentucky Classic.

"Knowing that we played well with Kentucky means that we should be a top-16 team," senior Cora Harms said. "We just have to refine some game decisions and clutch plays, make those extra points count when we're barely losing or tied."

UNC beat Long Beach State 3-2 on Saturday afternoon and Lipscomb 3-0 Saturday night, improving its game and scoring those extra points.

"To start with a five-set win over Long Beach, who is ranked ahead of us and receiving more votes than us (in the coaches poll), after a draining loss to Kentucky and to win with our youth was really encouraging," senior Emily McGee said.

McGee marked her first double-double of the season against Long Beach with 10 kills and 22 digs, and sophomore Ece Taner had 28 digs.

McGee and Taner were both named to the All-Tournament team, but were only two of many players Sagula named as weekend contributors.

"(The weekend's success) really came from the girls themselves," Sagula said. "We saw Kentucky as an evaluation, a standard, a measuring stick, and we felt that we really played at that level."

"We were right there, especially in the first two sets — we just didn't know how to win out at that point. Now we know that we can play there and that we can also win."

In the Lipscomb victory, Sagula felt UNC served, passed and blocked well, which are three of the basics he feels will help most in the long run.

"I still know we have a long way to go ahead of us," Sagula said. "We've got to go back to work, get back to those basics. It was successful to finish second in a tournament with four very strong teams. We've still just got to get better."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC 0, FLORIDA 0; UNC 1, MONTREAL 0

Tar Heels still without a win or a goal in 2012 season

Without top scorers, the offense has struggled to score in the first games.

By David Adler
Staff Writer

The North Carolina women's soccer team has only played two official games this season.

One was against a Florida team that upset No. 2 Duke 3-2 in overtime on Sunday.

And UNC is playing without two of its best scorers — Kealia Ohai and Crystal Dunn, who are with the U.S. U-20 World Cup team.

But the facts are the facts.

The Tar Heels started the season ranked No. 8 in the country. They have now dropped six spots to No. 14. They don't have a win. And they have not scored a goal.

And a program coming of the worst season in its history didn't want to get off to a rocky start.

UNC played Florida to a 0-0 draw on Friday, staying winless and scoreless after a 1-0 upset loss to Portland in its season opener.

UNC did beat Montreal 1-0 in an exhibition match on Sunday after a Brooke Elby overtime goal.

But officially, the team will still go into its next match 0-1-1 with zero goals on the books.

"I was joking with the team after we won (the Montreal match). I basically said, 'You know, boy, the offensive powerhouse is back,'" coach Anson Dorrance said. "Everyone started laughing because



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

UNC's Maria Lubrano battles a Florida defender during Friday night's match-up at Fetzer Field. It was the 800th game in program history for the Tar Heels.

obviously we all know we've got a lot of work to do."

The Tar Heels had scoring opportunities in both games but couldn't capitalize against Florida.

In the first half, Amber Brooks had an open net but hit the right post. In overtime, Paige Nielsen hit the crossbar while a Maria Lubrano goal was negated when she was correctly whistled offside.

The Tar Heels controlled the ball in the Florida end and kept the Gators out of UNC's box. UNC had five shots on goal to Florida's one.

But that success didn't translate onto the scoreboard.

"We're generating better opportunities," Brooks said. "The next step is just putting them in the back of the net."

Montreal almost held the Tar

Heels without a goal as well, despite UNC dominating the game.

The Tar Heels got into the box at will and fired shots from everywhere on the field. But for the first 90 minutes, none found the net.

Montreal goalie Martine Julien made eight saves. And twice, Montreal defenders blocked shots in front of wide-open nets.

But less than a minute into overtime, Elby looped a shot from just outside the upper-left side of the box that spun into the top right corner of the net.

"We've been playing so hard," Elby said. "This whole season has been about finishing. This goal means the world to us."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 5, MICHIGAN 1; UNC 5, IOWA 0

Big 10 not a challenge for North Carolina

UNC handled Michigan and Iowa in first two contests of the season.

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM — To look at the results of the No. 2 North Carolina field hockey team's ACC/Big 10 challenge weekend, it wouldn't be obvious that the Tar Heels suffered from opening day jitters.

UNC defeated No. 10 Michigan 5-1 Saturday afternoon at Kentner Stadium, but coach Karen Shelton wasn't pleased with her team's effort.

"I don't think we played particularly well. I think there was some disjointed play," Shelton said. "So I was really pleased to see them show up ... I'm just thrilled that we could unselfishly move the ball. We worked incredibly hard and played with a great deal of intensity."

After slamming No. 12 Iowa 5-0 in the final game of the tournament Sunday, Shelton's reaction to the victory was a complete reversal.

"We were very worried about Iowa," Shelton said. "They beat a strong Wake Forest team, and we felt like we had a really good start against them."

"We basically scored early and took them out of their game plan from the very beginning."

Though the scores of both games reflect Tar Heel dominance, Michigan gave UNC a tough time in the season opener.

In the first game, UNC allowed its only two shots of the day in the

second half. Michigan converted one as senior defender Caitlin Van Sickle looked on from the sidelines.

Van Sickle was assessed a yellow card in the 53rd minute, giving Michigan's Samantha Gray an extra-man goal in the 57th minute. The yellow card carries a five-minute removal from game action.

But against Iowa, UNC cleaned up its play and earned a shutout.

Freshmen Emma Bozek and Emily Wold made their collegiate debut on Saturday. Bozek and Wold missed the preseason practices and scrimmage as they were playing with the U-21 National Team.

"Putting on a uniform and playing with the team in a game setting is a lot different, so I think it did take a game for us to all get used to each other," Bozek said. "I know me and Emily playing with the Under-21s, it definitely helped us yesterday to be together again."

But despite missing preseason, Bozek and Wold made an immediate impact. Bozek scored two goals while Wold recorded an assist.

Throughout the weekend, the Tar Heels outshot their opponents 44-7.

"I think it starts from the back," senior Jaclyn Gaudioso Radvany said. "I think the back transferred the ball much better today and it went right through the midfield."

Gaudioso Radvany contributed four goals on the weekend.

"I was proud of the team, great opening weekend for the Tar Heels," Shelton said. "Everybody had a chance to play and it was just a really great team effort."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.