

The Daily Tar Heel

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Monday, September 10, 2012

Student found dead in apartment

Chapel Hill police have launched a homicide investigation.

By Chelsey Dulaney
City Editor

A 19-year-old UNC student was found dead in her apartment Friday morning in what Chapel Hill police are investigating as a homicide.

Faith Danielle Hedgepeth, a biology major from Warrenton, was found by friends in her apartment off Old Chapel Hill Road around 11 a.m. Friday.

She was less than three weeks shy

of her 20th birthday.

Chapel Hill police don't believe the slaying was random. But as of Sunday night, no arrests or suspects had been announced in the case.

A cause of death also has not been released.

Chapel Hill police have established a tip line for anyone with information about Hedgepeth's death.

Callers who provide information that leads to an arrest may be eligible for a cash reward up to \$2,000.

In the days following Hedgepeth's sudden death, both Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and UNC Chancellor Holden Thorp released statements to the community.

"In times of disasters and tragic



Faith Danielle Hedgepeth was found dead in her apartment Friday morning. Police have launched a homicide investigation into her death.

losses, our community comes together to grieve," Kleinschmidt said.

Involvement on campus

Hedgepeth was part of the Haliwa-Saponi American Indian Tribe in Warren County.

She remained heavily involved in Native American culture after com-

ing to UNC, becoming active in the UNC American Indian Center during her freshman year.

She also sang with Unheard Voices, the American Indian a cappella group at UNC, was a member of the Carolina Indian Circle and worked at Red Robin Gourmet Burgers in Durham.

"Faith became very active in the culture here," said Brandi Brooks, program coordinator for the American Indian Center.

"I remember meeting her here her freshman year. She became active that day."

At the center on Saturday, Brooks and dozens of other staff and students mourned the loss of a friend

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

Time: 8 p.m.
Location: The Pit

CALL THE TIP-LINE

If you have any information, call police at 919-614-6363.

they said was bright, beautiful and kind.

A blue ribbon was hung on the center's door in her memory.

"Faith was quiet, but very spunky," Brooks said. "I think of her smiling, very friendly. She was quiet until you

SEE **HEDGEPETH**, PAGE 5

RUDE AWAKENING



DTH/ERIN HULL

After sustaining a powerful hit that rendered him unconscious on the field, North Carolina quarterback Bryn Renner returned to the field on the next drive, only to fumble the ball on this play in the second quarter. The game was tied at 14, but Wake Forest took the lead and the momentum into halftime and eventually came away the winners 28-27 as the Tar Heel comeback fell just short. See pg. 10 for more coverage.

Faculty discuss preventing scandal

Thorp said athletics, academics relationship must improve.

By Liz Crampton
Assistant University Editor

Administrators have said they want to do everything they can to prevent another academic scandal.

And in order to move past the questions surrounding the University's Department of African and Afro-American Studies, Chancellor Holden Thorp said the relationship between academics and athletics must improve.

"No one is more upset about all of this than I am," Thorp said at the Faculty Council meeting Friday. "No one is more determined than I am."

"We're going to use this as a learning experience, and we're going to become a stronger University as a result, as painful as it feels right now."

Thorp said the University is strengthening cooperation among the Faculty Advisory Committee of the Academic Support Program, the Faculty Athletics Committee and the faculty representative to the ACC and NCAA.

Joy Renner, chairwoman of the Faculty Athletics Committee, said each committee member will be assigned to an athletics team and serve as a primary liaison between coaches and academic advising.

She added that one of the committee's goals is ensuring that athletes receive a quality education in a friendly academic environment.

Thorp said he is confident that the multiple reviews of the scandal he has organized will provide solid recommendations for moving forward.

Former Gov. Jim Martin is currently leading an independent review and will attempt to trace the scandal's origin alongside consulting firm Baker Tilly Virchow Krause, LLC.

"We want to be sure our internal controls are strong so we can avoid this happening again,

and we need external validation from a group like Baker Tilly," Thorp said.

Jay Smith, a history professor who has been at the forefront of faculty discussion about how to address the scandal, expressed his frustration with the University's handling of the situation.

He said he is concerned UNC has been withholding information about the scandal.

"Indeed, for the last year the University community has been repeatedly blindsided by new revelations that left us scrambling to understand and explain evidence that might have been dealt with openly much sooner," Smith said.

Smith also criticized the faculty report conducted by Jonathan Hartlyn and William Andrews, which stated that there is no evidence student athletes taking courses in the department received special treatment.

Smith said he believes the results of the report conflict with facts previously reported

SEE **FACULTY COUNCIL**, PAGE 5

Levels of financial aid could decrease

The amount of tuition going toward aid could be limited.

By Madeline Will
Assistant State & National Editor

UNC-system President Thomas Ross wants to hand the reins to campuses to determine how much tuition revenue they should devote to need-based financial aid.

Campuses have been required to set aside at least 25 percent of new revenue from tuition increases for need-based financial aid since the adoption of the second four-year tuition and fee plan in 2010.

But at last month's UNC-system Board of Governors meeting, Ross introduced the idea of capping the amount at 25 percent. The proposal was met with concern from some board members and chancellors, as many campuses currently give more than 25 percent.

UNC-CH gives 38 percent of new revenue from tuition increases to need-based financial aid.

Ross now says he supports giving chancellors flexibility to decide the amount of tuition revenue allocated to financial aid. He recommended that the flexibility go into effect next academic year.

The board is expected to vote on the issue Thursday.

Will Leimenstoll, UNC-CH student body president, called Ross's stance against a cap "absolutely a good thing."

If the board did impose a 25 percent cap on the revenue from tuition increases that goes to need-based aid, some students at the University could lose aid, he said.

Leimenstoll organized a letter-writing campaign to bring students' voices across the system to board members.

"We don't want this to be just for UNC," Leimenstoll said. "We want this to be for all the campuses."

Sarah Kaminer, a UNC-CH senior and a Carolina Covenant scholar, said she has been participating in the student discussions to offer a more human perspective on financial aid.

"I'm there to remind them about things I think are relevant to students receiving aid," she said.

Kaminer said Carolina Covenant scholars will be at Thursday's board meeting, not to protest but to show the board that they care.

"It's important to have someone there

SEE **ROSS**, PAGE 5

Charter school plans met with scrutiny from officials

Local officials question the utility of opening the new school.

By Cassandra Perkins
Staff Writer

After missing its deadline to open this year, the Howard & Lillian Lee Scholars Charter School is once again taking steps toward state approval.

But as the school seeks to get its construction plans approved, it has fielded scrutiny from some local officials who don't think it should

open at all.

Lee Charter — which seeks to close the racial achievement gap and eliminate overcrowding in grades K-8 — received preliminary approval on Thursday from the N.C. State Board of Education.

Charter schools use public funds but aren't subject to the same state regulations as public schools as long as they achieve the goals listed in their charters.

Lee Charter, which is partnering with for-profit school management company National Heritage Academies, is on track to open in August 2013 — if it is able to secure

a temporary space.

The school was approved last year but was unable to open for the 2012-13 school year because it could not find a temporary facility.

Nick Paradiso, director of government relations for National Heritage Academies, said it has found a permanent space for the school in the Claremont South development on Homestead Road in Carrboro.

But he said the town of Carrboro needs to approve development plans before construction can begin, and he anticipates a decision in late 2012 or early 2013.

Lee Charter hopes to mitigate the

"The biggest issue is that it's a for-profit company and doesn't have a track record for great education."

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

achievement gap through early identification of students' academic need, immediate intervention and close monitoring of student progress.

According to the application the school submitted to the state board for approval, more than 95 percent of white students passed both math and reading tests in the 2009-10 school year, but roughly 54 percent

of black students passed both tests.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education Superintendent Tom Forcella and the local branch of the NAACP have opposed the school in the past, arguing that it will decrease diversity and that the district is already working to close

SEE **CHARTER SCHOOL**, PAGE 5

“ There is no teacher more discriminating or transforming than loss. ”

PAT CONROY, "MY LOSING SEASON: A MEMOIR"

SPIN STEAMING



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Alex Hitt from Peregrine Farm roasts vegetables at the Carrboro Farmers’ Market Saturday morning. Hitt roasts them for five minutes and then puts them in a Ziploc bag, so by the time the purchaser gets home, the vegetables are steamed.

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke and entered a residence and stole items at 1105 N.C. Highway 54 between 10:30 a.m. and 3:03 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Stolen items, valued at \$3,900, included two flat-screen TVs, an Xbox 360, a laptop and a diamond ring, reports state.
- Someone vandalized property and was involuntarily committed at 338
- McMasters St. at 1:22 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person damaged a Ford Focus and Jeep Liberty, reports state.
- Matthew Brian Parent trespassed at 100 S. Greensboro St. at 1:53 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. Parent asked the driver of a vehicle in the Wendy’s drive-thru line for food, reports state.

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Calm, relaxed partying FTW

From staff and wire reports

There’s no victory larger than showing the cops you’re both legal and sober when they try to arrest you. A group of pub-goers in India were given this victory.

The Banjara Hills police were tipped off that a group of minors were drinking at a local pub, so they swooped in to become the glorious heroes of thwarting underage drinking.

Instead, they found that these drunken minors were actually of legal drinking age — and they were not drunk. Local TV stations were also embarrassed after running breaking teasers about drunk minors being caught. To save face, the police registered a case against an organizer at the pub for not seeking police permission to host the large crowd.

NOTED. We’ve all thought about stealing something and returning it for credit, right? Well this guy did it and shamed us all.

A Pennsylvania man was arrested after being caught on camera stealing a toilet from a Lowe’s, then returning it immediately. The toilet cost \$667.34 and his bail is set at \$30,000 — so, worth it.

QUOTED. “I mean, kids love climbing trees. They will climb anything.”

— Kristy Craig, a Canadian dance instructor whose studio is planning to offer pole-dancing classes for children. She defends the classes as being purely for exercise and fitness, despite the more sexually provocative history of the pole.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

‘Piece Offering’: A collection of textile art showing off the connection between cloth and masterpiece. The pieces are from Allison Smith and Ben Venom, both of California, and Hollis Chatelain and Marga de Bruijn of the Triangle.
Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Allcott Gallery at the Hanes Art Center

Ellis Driver: Carolina alumnus Ellis Driver’s art pieces are on display in the quiet Union Art Gallery all month. See the paintings and illustrations during a study break (or a study session).
Time: All day
Location: Student Union Art Gallery

TUESDAY

‘In Focus’: The FRANK gallery

on Franklin Street is hosting this local photography festival through the next two months. Focused around an exhibit of 11 photographers, the festival will also have panels and events surrounding town photography.
Time: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: FRANK gallery

Back Bar Comedy: Drinks + laughs = one grand evening. Join DSI Comedy Theater and Top of the Hill’s Back Bar for a showcase of area comedians sure to make any Tuesday a little bit better.
Time: 9 p.m.
Location: Back Bar at Top of the Hill

‘Carolina Parakeet in Art’: When someone says North Carolina, parakeets aren’t the first thing that come to mind. The Carolina Parakeet, now extinct,

has earned itself an exhibit in the Wilson Special Collections Library featuring prints, photos and paintings alongside books and history.
Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Wilson Special Collections Library

Muslims for Life blood drive: The Red Cross joins the UNC Muslims for Life for a blood drive to honor the victims of the 9/11 attacks.
Time: 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: South Road at Student Union

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.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Kids learn colonial history hands on

More than 115 people attended the seventh annual Colonial Kids Day.

By Cheney Gardner
Staff Writer

Seven-year-old Annabel Barbour said she had never made butter before Saturday.

“A lady poured cream into our pot and we shook and shook it and made butter and put it on our bread and ate it,” she said. “It was really, really, really yummy.”

Barbour was one of more than 115 people who attended the seventh annual Colonial Kids Day Saturday.

The event was held at the Burwell School Historic Site in Hillsborough and was sponsored by the Alliance for Historic Hillsborough, Burwell

School Historic Site and Orange County Historical Museum.

Eventgoers participated in colonial games, a lemonade party, quill writing, butter-churning, a fashion show and colonial dancing.

“I really liked the dancing,” said 7-year-old Lucy McCara. “But I was very — what’s the word? — dizzy from all those turns.”

Colonial Kids Day was the last event in Hillsborough’s Family Fun Day series, which takes place on the second Saturday of the month from June through September.

“The summer program of activities caters to families and encourages heritage tourism,” said Rebecca Ryan, executive director of the Historic Hillsborough Commission, which oversees the Burwell School Historic Site.

“We want people to visit historical sites, eat at local restaurants, shop

at local businesses and see what Hillsborough’s all about.”

Colonial Kids Day has been held at different locations throughout its history. It is now held at the Burwell School because of the location and history of the site, said Sarah DeGennaro, the acting executive director of the Alliance for Historic Hillsborough.

The school is located in historic downtown Hillsborough.

It was constructed in 1821 by Robert and Anna Burwell and operated as an academy for young women from 1837 until 1857.

During that time, the school educated more than 200 women from around the country.

It was also the childhood home of Elizabeth Hobbes Keckly, the Burwells’ slave who would later become famous as Mary Todd Lincoln’s personal dressmaker and

confidante.

Ryan said she thinks events like Colonial Kids Day bring attention to the rich history of Hillsborough.

“We want to show people who don’t know about Hillsborough what we’re all about,” said Ryan. “It’s still Orange County, just a little further down the road.”

DeGennaro said she thinks events like Colonial Kids Day are an important part of getting people actively involved in the history of Hillsborough.

“Colonial Day is a hands-on experience with history,” she said. “Rather than look at a historic house from the road, or reading a history book, you’re getting engaged in an act that would have been a part of the past.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Jan Oldenburg watches as her niece, Tea Bowers, 6, writes with a quill at Colonial Kids Day, held at the Burwell School on Saturday.

WATER-DOGGED



DTH/ERIN HULL

Greta Johnson brought her dog Cody to the Dog Swim at the A.D. Clark Pool Sunday. Admission was \$5 per dog and went to Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation.

A.D. Clark Pool attracts dozens of dogs for annual event

By Chessa DeCain
Assistant City Editor

Barks of joy, splashing and thumping paws could be heard at the A.D. Clark Pool on Sunday.

Dozens of dog owners brought their dogs to Chapel Hill’s only outdoor pool for the Dog Swim, hosted annually on the last day the pool is open.

“It’s just hysterical,” said Sarah Fallin, program coordinator for Orange County Animal Services .

“It is so much fun to watch all the dogs here just running around.”

Fallin said this was the program’s eighth year. Admission was \$5 per dog and free for people.

“Sometimes we have a whole family bring in one dog,” she said. “We just had a family of eight

come in just to observe.”

Peggy Schneider, a Chapel Hill resident, said she was amazed at how friendly all of the dogs were.

Schneider said she loved to see her dog, a rescue dog named Freckles, play with the other dogs.

“They’re just having such a good time,” she said. “I love to watch them when they begin running around together.”

Volunteers from Orange County Animal Services stood around the pool, making sure no dogs escaped through the fence and helping any furry four-leggers who were stuck in the pool.

Volunteer Jim Alexander said it was his first year working at the swim.

“It’s dog crowd control,” he said. Alexander said the dogs didn’t

need much managing or cleaning up after this year.

“We’ve had one dump case so far, which is amazing for almost two hours,” he said.

Chapel Hill resident Rachell Underhill brought her 7-year-old dog Zeppelin because he loves to swim.

“We can actually swim with him here,” she said.

Zeppelin wore a life jacket, Underhill said, so he could have fun without his owners worrying.

“He would just swim until he sank,” she said. “And it gives us a handle so we can pull him out, that’s probably the best feature.”

Mitchell Luck said he came out to teach his 2-year-old Portuguese Water Dog, Prancer, how to swim.

He said Prancer picked it up in about five minutes.

“He doesn’t like to fight, doesn’t like to argue, just wants some friends to play with,” Luck said, as Prancer shook himself dry.

Luck said he definitely will come back again next year.

“Everybody’s here for the same reason,” Luck said. “It’s not for us, it’s for our dogs.”

Fallin said the money raised goes to Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation, aquatics and animal services.

“We don’t make a lot of money, but it’s not intended to,” she said. “It’s the deal of the century, I think. Or at least the decade.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Research funding a priority for UNC

By increasing research among departments, UNC hopes to increase funding.

By Caroline Leland
Staff Writer

Research funding is considered a point of pride for the University, and some faculty are working on new ideas to keep it that way.

Members of the faculty committee on research said in a meeting Friday that the University needs to focus research on collaboration between different departments.

Vice Chancellor for Research Barbara Entwisle said many large awards have been granted to the University throughout recent years for multi-investigator, cross-department and cross-school research.

“Funding agencies want to see this kind of team science,” Entwisle said. “If we’re going to be innovative, this is where it comes from.”

In the 2011-12 fiscal year, the University received more than \$311 million for cross-department research, Entwisle said.

While the amount of funding the University received for cross-department research in the 2011-12 fiscal year decreased by nearly \$30 million, Entwisle said the University is at a strong plateau for funding.

“I think we are absolutely amazing in this way,” Entwisle said. “I would be really amazed if there were another school that could match these numbers.”

According to recent rankings released by the National Science Foundation, UNC spent about \$546 million on research in 2010, shooting the University to ninth place overall for external and federal funds spent on research and development.

Members of the committee partially credited interdepartmental collaboration for the successes seen in funding, but some members said there is still more that could be done.

Roland Tisch, a professor in the School of Medicine and a committee member, said publicizing positive data like the jump in research funding will attract industry-sponsored research funding — an area where the University is comparatively lacking.

“It’s striking,” he said. “This is going to be enticing for industry.”

Committee members said UNC department heads should encourage their respective faculty members to collaborate more with other departments on research to attract more research funding.

The committee also discussed ways the University can use research to solve the world’s problems.

This goal is one of three outlined in Chancellor Holden Thorp’s 21st Century Vision, a set of goals intertwined with UNC’s next major fundraising campaign.

Committee member Bob Devellis, a psychology professor, said researchers should first categorize world problems to make them more approachable.

Laurie McNeil, a physics and astronomy professor and a committee member, said researchers should keep in mind the opportunity to further develop new areas as well.

She said research can indirectly have a positive impact.

“There’s research going on, on this campus that isn’t going to solve poverty, cancer or war, but can educate people to work on those problems,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Mark Bayles appointed as interim town library director

Chapel Hill Town Manager Roger Stancil appointed Mark Bayles as interim director of the Chapel Hill Public Library last week.

Library Director Kathy Thompson, who has worked at the library for 27 years, will retire from her post this month.

Bayles was hired as the public services librarian in 1984 and has served as the library’s assistant director since 2006.

He graduated from UNC with a master’s degree in library science in 1977.

OWASA stops wastewater sewer spill at Bolin Creek

A spill from a damaged sewer released more than 500 gallons of untreated wastewater into Bolin Creek on Friday.

Personnel from Orange Water and Sewer Authority responded to the spill on Friday after a citizen reported it at 2:45 p.m.

OWASA stopped the wastewater spill at 4:10 p.m. after plugging an upstream manhole.

Officials believe the spill — which occurred near Fordham Boulevard in Chapel Hill — began Thursday night after flash flooding and debris dislodged a support pier and caused the sewer pipe to break open.

— From staff and wire reports

FRANK focuses on photography

The festival FRANK: In Focus works on building community relationships.

By Mary Stevens
Arts Editor

FRANK gallery is focusing photography in the minds of the community.

The Franklin Street art gallery is the force behind FRANK: In Focus, a festival that works to build community partnerships centered around photography.

Local photographer Barbara Tyroler began planning the festival — which runs through Nov. 1 — six months ago.

“My idea was to bring photography to the Triangle, to have a larger presence for the photographers that were in all the disciplines — fine arts, documentary, commercial, journalistic, medical even — and also to get a connection with the University here,” Tyroler said.

Bryce Lankard, a UNC alumnus and an ArtSchool photography instructor at The ArtsCenter in Carrboro, joined Tyroler in organizing the festival four months ago.

Lankard, who developed a photography festival when he lived and worked in New Orleans, said the previous experience helped expand FRANK: In Focus.

“I saw what they had in the works,” Lankard said. “We started brainstorming and making contacts with artists and institutions throughout the Triangle.”

Tyroler said the festival has enabled FRANK to collaborate

with the UNC Art Department and the Ackland Art Museum.

Strengthening the University connection is senior Kaitlin Knapp, an intern at FRANK who Tyroler said acts as a liaison between the gallery and UNC.

Knapp is curating an exhibition in the festival that will feature the work of UNC undergraduate artists.

The Oct. 12 show, “The American Landscape,” will explore the cultural and political landscapes of the United States, Knapp said.

“The works that are in my show are either works of photography themselves or they’re works that have photography as the main element,” she said.

Knapp, a studio art major, said the festival is a great way for students to have their work seen.

“We have all these great events, and lots of famous photographers are coming through,” she said. “A couple events are interactive.”

There will be an outdoor slide-show open to submissions Oct. 13 that Lankard said is an opportunity for community members to share their work. Lankard said the festival will also have panels and forums with professional photographers.

“Photography is everywhere, so people think they have at least a general knowledge about photography,” Lankard said.

“But there’s so much to learn about it — the social change, the ancient alchemy, magic and mystery of it, how to value a photograph and how the public reads imagery.”

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



COURTESY OF BRYCE LANKARD

This image is part of the “Blink of an Eye” project. It is on display as part of a photography exhibit at the FRANK gallery on Franklin Street.

FRANK: IN FOCUS EVENTS

- Thursday:** “The Image in Flux” artists talk at FRANK gallery, 6 p.m.
- Friday:** “Changing Focus: The Image in Flux” opens at 6 p.m.
- Sept. 20:** “The Modern Photographer” panel discussion at 6 p.m.
- Sept. 21:** “The Discerning Eye” special tour at the N.C. Museum of Art in Raleigh, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 27:** Guggenheim winner-David Spear presentation at 6 p.m.
- Sept. 28:** 2012 Daylight Photo Awards opening at Daylight in Hillsborough, 6 p.m.
- Sept. 29:** “Artistic Trajectories: Voices in Contemporary Photography” at UNC, Carroll Hall, 6 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

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The shades of the class of 2016

Each year, the incoming class' test scores, class ranks and GPAs soar to new heights.

Every new first-year class pushes the standard farther than the last. Did you know more than 90 percent of the class of 2016 had a GPA of 4.0 or higher?

There are other wondrous things the newest UNC students have achieved in the span their young lives.

Did you know the class of 2016 includes a Guinness World Record holder, an inventor with patents pending and activists who have changed the lives of thousands?

Without a doubt, we all have reason to be proud of the class of 2016 for all of its academic, athletic and personal achievements.

Although I look at the freshmen beaming with pride, I can't get past the numbers. No, not SAT scores, the other ones — racial demographics.

When broken down by race, the diversity of the class of 2016 has garnered mixed results.

Students identifying themselves as African American fell nearly one percentage point to 10.1 percent when compared to the year before. Students identifying themselves as Hispanic fell, too, to 6.2 percent.

The decrease in black and brown faces in the first-year class is notable. In comparison to 2010 census calculations, African-American and Hispanic students are largely underrepresented in class of 2016.

African Americans make up more than 13 percent of the nation and 22 percent of the state of North Carolina, yet their representation in the class of 2016 is significantly lower.

Similarly, Hispanics make up nearly 17 percent of the nation and nine percent of the state, yet they remain underrepresented in the freshman class.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is often called the University of the People by students, alumni and faculty, but can this institution rightly boast that prestigious title if it doesn't accurately represent the spectrum of racial and ethnic difference that appears in this nation? Or even the state?

The value that diversity adds to the pulse of UNC shouldn't be forgotten. Part of the excitement of UNC is its cultural gatherings, organizations and events.

The amount of students of color learning in our classrooms, joining our clubs and walking through our corridors doesn't match North Carolinian or American reality.

This University's student body has the capacity to be reflective of the diversity that exists in this state, if not the nation.

Life on this campus should be a microcosm of life outside the red-bricked walkways of our beloved University.

Without a true spectrum of viewpoints, backgrounds, races and ethnicities, students cannot come away from four years of undergraduate learning with appropriate exposure to what makes this country so unique — its diversity.

NEXT

9/11: ODE TO A STORE
Sarah Edwards waxes lyrical about the PTA thrift store.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Luke Holman, Luke_Holman@kenan-flagler.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Push for housing change

Gender-neutral housing is worth the fight.

Gender-neutral housing would let students who don't feel comfortable living with a member of their same sex opt-in to living with members of another gender in on-campus housing, allowing students to avoid uncomfortable and potentially unsafe situations.

Yet UNC remains woefully behind many of its peer institutions that have adopted the policy.

This is not for a lack of student effort. A new group, Student Power, has included it in a list of demands. Last spring,

more than 2,500 students signed a petition to the chancellor asking for the policy's implementation.

Chancellor Holden Thorp rejected the proposal, citing a concern: "We haven't adequately explained it to our many stakeholders off-campus." These stakeholders must be made to understand the issue. A student body that shows an understanding and passion for this housing policy can better inform stakeholders of the numerous benefits of gender-neutral housing.

By working with students at other system schools, UNC students can soothe fears that this policy is just liberalism for its own sake.

EDITORIAL

Turn it into a system

The benefits of the software outweigh the downsides.

Plagiarism affects all campuses, but Harvard University's recent cheating scandal has brought academic dishonesty into the spotlight.

UNC's pilot program that tested out the Turnitin plagiarism detection software should move forward with making it a campuswide system.

Instructors will benefit from this software, which serves to deter and identify acts of academic plagiarism.

When students submit papers into Turnitin's OriginalityCheck system,

they are crosschecked with an extensive database of online sources and previously turned in papers.

By computerizing the entire process, the program will help instructors identify blatant cases of plagiarism and save them valuable time, while holding students accountable with a fair and uniform standard for detecting dishonesty.

Knowing such a system is in place will dissuade students from taking shortcuts by copying and pasting sentences or even whole paragraphs.

Additionally, students will not be able to plagiarize friends' assignments from previous years, solving a problem that is much more difficult for

professors to detect.

Some students worry Turnitin will put too much power in the hands of professors if they choose to use it for punitive purposes.

As the system does not definitively say that a paper has been plagiarized, instructors will be able to go on a case-by-case basis to analyze the legitimacy of assignments, from term papers to lab reports.

While Turnitin is useful in the fight against plagiarism, it should only be used as a tool, not as an arbiter.

To the student-run honor system, Turnitin can be a useful supplement that will help expedite investigations.

EDITORIAL

Keep branding, UNC

The branding craze earns money for an important cause.

UNC fans now can show their school spirit in a unique way — thanks to new branding campaigns by TOMS Shoes and Pop-Tarts.

In both cases, UNC is receiving a royalty rate from the sales. These royalties are then donated to the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid to support the educational goals of UNC students through need-based and merit-based scholarships.

UNC should continue to encourage branding campaigns like the ones used by TOMS and Pop-

Tarts. Not only do these products bring in money that the University can use for the benefit of the student body, they also work to promote UNC as a national (and international) brand.

UNC Student Stores and regional Wal-Marts are carrying the UNC-themed Pop-Tarts exclusively, while TOMS sells its UNC shoes online.

Branding campaigns play an integral role in garnering interest in the University. If UNC continues to brand itself through big-time companies, it could see more admission applications.

Keeping in mind that localization is a key part of branding campaigns, UNC

should continue to seek branding for products that will be used by prospective college students as well as current students.

These products are a great way for current students to give back to their school.

Buying a box of UNC Pop-Tarts also serves as a mini-donation. With increasing tuition in higher education, access to education is an important cause.

Having these sources of revenue improves access to education through the branding campaigns, and is in the interests of the University and those brands.

UNC should look to do more expansive campaigns with reputable companies in the future.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I really liked the dancing. But I was very — what's the word? — dizzy from all those turns."

Lucy McCara, on dancing at Colonial Kids Day

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Screw that, my heroes are the students who get their degree, and then pursue higher avenues of learning."

The TRUTH, on the veneration of college athletes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Illegal' immigrants help the economy

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to address the editorial titled "Illegal immigrants shouldn't get benefits."

I am undocumented and at UNC. I pay out-of-state tuition, and I have not had any of the so called "benefits" or "privileges" for being undocumented.

First of all, I have been paying taxes since the day I moved to North Carolina (more than 14 years ago). I don't recall there ever being a sign saying, "If you are undocumented, you don't pay taxes," whenever I go shopping. I always pay something called a sales tax. If you ever see such a sign, please let me know!

My family reports their income taxes as well because — little known fact — the U.S. government issues an "Individual Taxpayer Identification Number" or ITIN card to most undocumented people for the sole purpose of reporting and paying federal taxes.

According to the Institute for Taxation and Economic Policy, households headed by undocumented immigrants paid \$317,729,252 in personal income, sales and property taxes in North Carolina in 2010. Talk about economic burden.

I don't ever hear any complaints of the benefits that we all reap from minimum wage immigrant labor (mostly undocumented).

If it wasn't for undocumented labor, many of the things that we buy, such as food, would be much more expensive. That's a reality.

I find it disappointing that a student at UNC didn't do his research before sending a letter to the editor.

Emilio Vicente '15
Public Policy

AFAM's name change is not just for show

TO THE EDITOR:

Our department's decision to change its name from African and Afro-American Studies to African, African-American and Diaspora Studies (AAAD) was not motivated by a desire for a fresh start in the wake of the recent scandal involving our former chair, Dr. Julius Nyang'oro, and department secretary Deborah Crowder.

It reflects, rather, our sense of the long-term intellectual trajectory of our field.

More scholars in our department, and in similar departments across the U.S., are focusing their research not just on African and African-American matters, but also on topics that are not confined to those regions. The inclusion of "diaspora" in our title acknowledges this growing focus.

Katherine McAllister '13
University Career Peers

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 editors 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.

HEDGEPEETH

FROM PAGE 1

got to know her.”

Hedgepeth came to UNC on a Gates Millennium Scholarship.

“She deserved it more than anyone I knew,” said Leslie Locklear, president of Alpha Pi Omega and a friend of Hedgepeth’s. “She was dedicated and determined and always worked hard to make her dreams come true.”

Hedgepeth also received an Alston-Pleasants Scholarship from UNC. She spoke of someday becoming a physician.

Hedgepeth attended rush events for Alpha Pi Omega last week. She had expressed interest in joining the sorority, Locklear said in an email.

“Faith meant a lot to us,”

she said. “She was a sweet and kindhearted woman who we hoped we could one day call a sister.”

Amy Locklear Hertel, director of the American Indian Center, said she saw Hedgepeth last on Tuesday.

“She looked like she was happy to be among friends,” she said. “That’s what I’ll take away from this.”

Tonight, Alpha Pi Omega will hold a candlelight vigil at 8 p.m. in the Pit in Hedgepeth’s memory.

“We as a sisterhood felt that we should take immediate action to show the larger UNC campus just how much she meant to us,” Locklear said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

ROSS

FROM PAGE 1

who is really passionate about financial aid — not from a policy standpoint or an educational reform stance, but as a student who relies on financial aid and would be significantly affected if there were harmful changes,” she said.

The letters will be mailed to board members Wednesday, said Will Lindsey, co-chairman of the Carolina Advocacy Committee.

He said anywhere between 50 to 400 letters would be helpful.

Shirley Ort, UNC-CH’s

associate provost and director of scholarships and student aid, said she thinks giving chancellors more flexibility is the right thing to do.

She said UNC-CH hasn’t given less than 35 percent of new revenue to need-based financial aid since a policy was set in place in 1999.

“This source of funding is vitally important to UNC students,” she said.

Staff writer Vinayak Balasubramanian contributed reporting.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

FACULTY COUNCIL

FROM PAGE 1

about AFAM 280, a course he said enrolled 19 students — all football players.

“The existence of that course alone provides very powerful evidence that the Nyang’oro scandal was all about athletics.”

“Even a simple public acknowledgment of previous misjudgments or misstatements would have helped to repair the damage, but no such acknowledgment has been forthcoming.”

Thorp said he did not agree with all of Smith’s statements.

Jan Boxill, chairwoman of the Faculty Council, said the scandal should not overshadow UNC’s accomplishments.

“Our problems are not unique, but with the faculty, staff and resources, and the support of the administration, we have the ability to address the complexity of athletics,” Boxill said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

CHARTER SCHOOL

FROM PAGE 1

the achievement gap.

James Barrett, a member of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education, said the board sent a letter to the state detailing its concerns about the school’s possible negative impact on the district.

“Personally, I think the biggest issue is that it’s a for-profit company and doesn’t have a track record for great education,” Barrett said.

“If you look at the results for their existing charter schools in North Carolina, they’re basically average, and our district is better than that.”

William Harrison, chairman of the state board of education, said the school’s board members will have to complete training and come up with a more specific plan before they can get final approval in March.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

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

»» Cost of unfinished 9/11 memorial raises concerns

NEW YORK (MCT) — With its huge reflecting pools, ringed by waterfalls and skyscrapers, and a cavernous underground museum still under construction, the National Sept. 11 Memorial and Museum at the World Trade Center is an awesome spectacle that moved and inspired some 4.5 million visitors in its first year.

But all that eye-welling magnificence comes at a jaw-dropping cost.

The foundation that runs the memorial estimates that once the roughly \$700 million project is complete, it will cost \$60 million a year to operate.

The anticipated cost has bothered some critics and raised concerns even among the memorial’s allies that the budget may be unsustainable without a hefty government subsidy.

By comparison, the National Park Service budgeted \$8.4 million this year to operate and maintain Gettysburg National Military Park and \$3.6 million for the monument that includes the USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor. Running Arlington National Cemetery, which has more than 14,000 graves and receives 4 million visitors a year, costs \$45 million annually.

Officials at the 9/11 memorial say they face unique challenges that make comparisons to other national memorials difficult.

The foundation plans to spend at least a fifth of its operating budget, or around \$12 million per year, on private security because of terrorism fears. Visitors to the memorial plaza pass through airport-like security, and armed guards patrol the grounds.

“The fact of the matter is that this was a place that was attacked twice,” said Joseph Daniels, the foundation’s president and chief executive.

The museum was supposed to open this month, but construction all but ceased a year ago because of a funding squabble between the foundation and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns the land the memorial sits on.

Daniels said it will take at least a year for the museum to open once construction resumes, meaning the site may not be fully complete until at least 2014.

Romney responds to foreign policy criticism

BOSTON (MCT) — Mitt Romney credited Barack Obama for making America safer, but said the president had not done enough to counter the threat of Iranian nuclear weapons.

The Republican candidate is preparing for the fall debates. He spent several days engaged in mock sessions with Sen. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, in Vermont last week and was to return to that work Sunday. One major vulnerability that he is tackling is foreign policy, which has never been a central focus for the former Massachusetts governor or his running mate, Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis.

During his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention last week, Obama mocked Romney and Ryan as “new to foreign policy” and said they “want to take us back to an era of blustering and blundering that cost America so dearly.”

In an interview on NBC’s “Meet the Press,” Romney said Obama has had “some successes and he’s had some failures.”

When Gregory asked whether the United States was safer or less safe as a result of Obama’s leadership, Romney said America was in “some ways safer.”

“Getting rid of Osama bin Laden — I think (that was) a success on the part of the president,” Romney said.

But he said Obama had not done enough to stop Iran’s pursuit of nuclear weapons, and sharply criticized the president’s approach toward Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad.

“President Obama had a policy of engagement with Ahmadinejad,” said Romney, who has argued that Obama should have moved more quickly to impose severe economic sanctions on Iran. “That policy has not worked, and we’re closer to a nuclear weapon as a result of that.”

Archaeologists closer to finding Richard III’s tomb

LONDON (MCT) — Archaeologists searching for the tomb of Richard III are being given an extra week to excavate in light of promising findings of their dig beneath a parking lot in central England.

The medieval king made famous as a villain in Shakespeare’s play was buried in the city of Leicester after his death in battle against his successor, Henry VII, at Bosworth Field in 1485. Franciscan brothers interred Richard without ceremony in a friary whose location has been lost over the centuries.

But based on a recent analysis of old maps, experts began looking for the site



MCT/CAROLYN COLE

»» The 9/11 Memorial in New York City was opened to the public for the first time on Sept. 12, 2011.

beneath a small municipal parking lot in downtown Leicester two weeks ago. The dig was scheduled to end Sunday, but lead archaeologist Richard Buckley said city officials had granted a week’s extension.

“Things are going extremely well, and we are now confident that we have located the east end of the church, so identifying the quire is becoming a real possibility,” said Buckley, referring to an area near the church’s likely altar.

He and other scholars speculate that Richard would have been entombed near the altar in homage to his exalted status.

Finding his bones would lay to rest a mystery surrounding what became of the remains of the last English king to die in battle.

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The Carolina Asia Center is celebrating its 10th Anniversary!

Established in 2002, the Carolina Asia Center (CAC) is a unit of the College of Arts & Sciences. CAC covers a world area west to east from Afghanistan to Japan and north to south from Mongolia to Indonesia. The CAC works with partner organizations to coordinate Carolina’s broad Asian studies agenda, facilitating multidisciplinary approaches to Asian Studies, embedding Asian languages and area studies in the curriculum, and enhancing the Carolina student’s experience of Asia.

Please join in the celebration by attending these events:

Beijing Impressions – Art exhibit in the FedEx Global Education Center – through September 13

Asia Faculty Reception – September 12

A Season of Japan – Ackland Art Museum – Fall 2012

Grave of the Fireflies film screening – October 4th – FedEx Global Education Center

Robert Amsterdam – *Human Rights and International Law* – October 4

John Harris – *Labor in South Asia* – November 12

Triangle East Asia Consortium – *Art about Art in East Asia* conference – April 12-13

Visit our website: carolinaasiacenter.unc.edu for more details about upcoming events and funding opportunities for faculty, graduate and undergraduate students.



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FALL SERIES: *Water in Our World*

Water covers seventy percent of the world, yet not everyone has enough to drink. Water—or the lack of it—directly affects every human being, every day of their lives. This fall, the Friday Center for Continuing Education will explore how long-term issues like water quality, sea-level rise, and water scarcity are changing our world.

- **October 4:** Water, Water Everywhere: What the Geosciences Can Tell Us about the Present and the Future of Water Resources
- **October 11:** Impacts of Sea-level Rise on Barrier Islands: Lessons Learned from the Geologic Record
- **October 25:** Meeting Future Water Demands: Engineering, Economics, and Managing Risk
- **November 1:** Rapid Molecular Methods: A Revolution for Water Quality Management

Lectures are \$10 each, or the series of four is \$30. All programs are held at UNC-Chapel Hill’s Friday Center for Continuing Education from 7 to 9 pm. Visit fridaycenter.unc.edu/pdep/wbi or call 919-962-2643 for more information or to register.

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<http://bit.ly/FallCareerExpoBook>



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CLASSIC

FROM PAGE 10

easily as Friday night's victory, due in part to a loss of focus.

Senior Cora Harms said the team will focus on short-term scoring to refocus.

"It's really bad for teams to make runs against us, because it makes us really low and really passive," she said.

"We do this thing where we

do five points at a time so we keep the focus on our side."

Harms finished the match with 48 of the team's 63 total assists and played a huge role in chasing down wild balls for the Tar Heels.

Sagula said after winning a dramatic third set 28-26, the team's excitement should have been much higher than it was.

But the team managed to clinch another set to

defeat Western Michigan 3-1, in part due to the efforts of Chaniel Nelson, whom Sagula deemed the MVP of the match.

The Tar Heels finished the tournament with a 3-0 victory (25-14, 25-22, 25-23) against Middle Tennessee State in what Sagula called a team win.

Lauren Adkins and Tia Gaffen stepped up for the Heels and contributed 12

and nine kills respectively, in addition to the 14 from junior Kayla Berringer.

"It was the last match we have going into the next week of practice. So obviously you want it to end on a good note, with a good feeling going into this next week as we start ACCs," Gaffen said.

The Tar Heels finished the tournament with Nelson and Berringer being named to the

"The two words I'm going to say about tonight: Emily McGee."

Joe Sagula
volleyball coach

all-tournament team — and McGee was named the tournament MVP.

"I think those three were the most stable, go-to offensive players all weekend," Sagula said.

"Any one of them could have been the MVP. I really felt all three of them were outstanding."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

FIELD HOCKEY: NORTH CAROLINA 10, VILLANOVA 0

Field hockey remains on top

By Andrew Romaine
Staff Writer

If there was any debate about whether the No. 1 North Carolina field hockey team deserved its top ranking, there isn't after this weekend.

By defeating Delaware 6-0 on Friday and Villanova 10-0 on Sunday, the Tar Heels proved that, despite last weekend's overtime loss to Syracuse, the top ranking undoubtedly belongs to them.

The Tar Heels recorded their third shutout of the season in Sunday's win against Villanova, holding the Wildcats' offense to just two shots on goal.

"It's a young defense," coach Karen Shelton said. "We're growing and maturing with every game that we play, and I'm really pleased with their development so far."

The Tar Heels' offense was also firing on all cylinders Sunday. UNC struck first when forward Jaclyn Gaudioso Radvany redirected a ball from midfielder Kelsey Kolojechick past the goalkeeper.

"I was very pleased with the offensive output," Shelton said. "We played well as a team and we moved the ball particularly well. It's something that we've been working on — one- and two-touch passing and balance in the scoring circle."

Sophomore Samantha Travers followed up a two-goal performance against Delaware with a hat trick against Villanova. All three of Travers' goals on Sunday came on penalty corners.

"I happened to be in the right position at the right time, and for some reason they happened to go in today," Travers said.

"It's a young defense. We're growing and maturing with every game that we play."

Karen Shelton
Field hockey coach

The Tar Heels have outscored their opponents 22 to 3 on the season and have racked up 39 penalty corners while holding their opponents to just 10.

"We were more hungry and aggressive when it came to trying to win the ball," Gaudioso Radvany said. "When we got the ball, we moved as a unit to get into scoring spots. We played together instead of just relying on the midfielders to get us the ball."

After playing far from home early in the season, UNC will try to hang on to its No. 1 ranking in the home

opener against No. 5 Old Dominion on Friday.

Although it was hard to find anything to complain about in Sunday's win, Shelton thinks the Tar Heels have work to do before Friday.

"Historically, Old Dominion has always given us a tremendous battle in Chapel Hill, and so we look forward to a very disciplined team that will come in very aggressively," she said.

"We'll have to improve in every facet of our game in order to beat them."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 10

boiled down to one thing: Wake Forest was better.

Demon Deacons quarterback Tanner Price racked up career highs — two rushing touchdowns in the same game and 27-of-38 for 327 yards.

And wide receiver Michael Campanaro caught a career-high 13 passes for a career-best 164 yards.

But Bernard's absence and Wake Forest's cutthroat play forced UNC to twice settle for field goals after being close in the red zone.

After intercepting a pass late in the third quarter — seconds

after scoring a touchdown to take the lead — momentum appeared to be swinging in the Tar Heels' favor.

But just as quickly as it swung toward UNC, it reversed directions, and UNC had to settle for a 25-yard field goal.

"We just need to be more physical when we get into the red zone," Blue said. "You always have to capitalize off of turnovers, and we didn't. We got three instead of seven, and that hurt us in the long run."

But in the end, maybe three heads are better than two.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

VIRGINIA TECH
FROM PAGE 10

against Boston University.

Though the Hokies were more proactive on offense in the second half, UNC allowed just a single shot in that period.

"We did a better job than we did in Boston," Garcia said. "Against Boston, the last 10 minutes we were giving the ball away. These last 10 minutes, we kept the ball, we kept our calm."

But coach Carlos Somoano said he'd still like to see some greater control and focus from his team.

Though he credited his

back line with keeping the ball away from the net, he said inconsistent defense allowed Virginia Tech to see too much of the ball. Still, he was impressed with at least two minutes of the game.

"I think when we're good, we're good, and when we're bad, we're pretty bad," he said. "But I'm hoping that we can start moving forward and having longer periods in the game when we're good. When we heat up, it's just a beautiful thing to watch, and we score some miraculous, beautiful goals."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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To Gain Attention to Their Various Claims: Historic Political Campaigns in North Carolina

Conference featuring talks about ten significant political campaigns in North Carolina during the 19th and 20th centuries

Friday, September 14 | 12:30 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Saturday, September 15 | 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Pleasants Family Assembly Room
Wilson Special Collections Library
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Friday, September 14 | 6 p.m.
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University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

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John Blythe, blythej@email.unc.edu,
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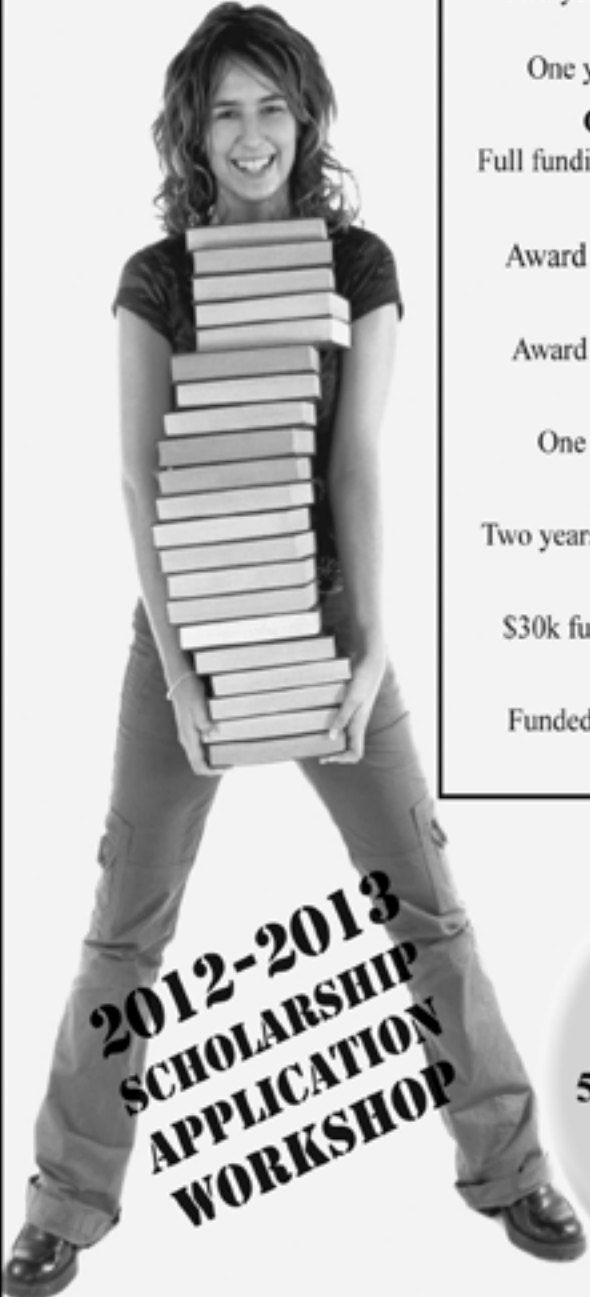
Conference and dinner are in conjunction with the exhibit *Who May Vote?: Disenfranchisement in North Carolina, 1865-1900* on view in the Grand Reading Room, Wilson Special Collections Library, September 10 – December 28, 2012.

Exhibit information:
(919) 962-1345

Sponsored by the North Carolina Collection, the Southern Historical Collection, and the Friends of the Library

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OFFENSE

FROM PAGE 10

end, they followed those wins with two blowouts, beating No. 12 Marquette 4-0 on Friday and San Diego 5-0 on Sunday.

And for UNC's next game against Maryland, Ohai and Dunn will be back on the field, just in time for the start of ACC play.

North Carolina has held its own without them due mostly to the efforts of freshman forward Summer Green, who has emerged as a dominant scorer.

In the Tar Heels' current winning streak, Green has

five goals and two assists — a stretch capped off by consecutive two-goal performances against Marquette and San Diego.

"At the beginning of the season, I was trying to nail the ball with no direction or any idea where I was going," Green said. "I've really been focusing on staying over the ball and picking a corner (to shoot at)."

Green has scored in every way — from the left and right side, from long distance and in close, left-footed and right-footed. She has filled the gap Ohai and Dunn left.

But she's about to leave a gap of her own.

"I've really been focusing on staying over the ball and picking a corner."

Summer Green,
Freshman forward

Sunday was Green's last game before she leaves to play for the U.S. in the U-17 World Cup. Depending on how far the team advances, she could miss UNC's next seven games.

Dorrance said he hopes Ohai and Dunn's two heads will be at least as effective as Green's one.

"I know we're going to go up an extra quality player on the field, because with

Ohai and Dunn now we have two more quality players," Dorrance said.

"Now whether they can come in and make up for the loss of a kid that's had a phenomenal run for us is the question."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/LORI WANG

Ranee Premji (10) attacks the ball at the Duke Nike Classic. Premji had three assists on the weekend, one Friday and two Sunday.

games



SUDOKU

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

FRANK: In Focus

The community gallery is hosting a photography festival to build partnerships. See pg. 3 for story.

Amending aid

UNC-system President Ross wants to amend the system's financial aid plans. See pg. 1 for story.

Cute colonial kids

Colonial living visited 2012, creating the inevitable — adorable scenarios with children. See pg. 3 for story.

The dog days are over

Labor Day marks the end of pool season, and Chapel Hill said bye with a dog swim. See pg. 3 for story.

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THE RITE OF SPRING
AT ONE HUNDRED

///2012/13

CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- Forest youngster
- John Wesley's relig.
- Nueve menos dos
- Canyon comeback
- deuce
- "Come on in"
- Pre-calc course
- Little vehicle
- Fable writer
- Western Australia's capital
- Little time
- Salinger's "With Love and Squalor" girl
- Amoire feature
- Beauty pageant accessories
- Therapists' org.
- Was nosy
- Friendship bracelet components
- Little role
- Molecular particles
- Remote button with two vertical bars
- Weight unit
- City thoroughfare
- "It's been real, dahling"
- Grandstand feature
- Little break
- Valuable holding
- Guiding principle
- Little type
- Summer camp

setting

- Bamboo muncher
- Manipulative sort
- MGM symbol
- craftsy
- Silents star Naldi
- Mine finds

DOWN

- Greek salad cheese
- Real estate units
- Rustling sound
- Rotten to the core
- Rock's Fleetwood —
- Earth Day prefix
- Arizona State's city
- High-strung
- Religious offshoot
- Where there are plenty of fish
- List-shortening abbr.
- Steeped beverage
- Flub the shot, say
- Weapons
- Ask for a hand on one

knee

- ___ Bora: Afghan region
- Monica Lewinsky scandal figure Linda
- Refuse to, quaintly
- Rx managed care giant
- German industrial city
- Side by side
- "... and ___ of thousands!"
- Singer LaBelle or LuPone
- Luigi's love
- Clean air org.
- Tie during a tennis game
- Green gems
- "That is so not happening!"

47 Recipe amt.

- Verdi opera with Desdemona
- Encore presentation
- Formal "Who's there?" response
- Illuminated studio sign
- Black variety of 12-Down
- Do in, as a vampire
- Bills with Hamilton on them
- Mud bath venue
- Scratch or scuff, say
- Picnic invader
- Butterfly catcher
- ___-la-la

R	I	C	S	J	U	S	T	T	O	S	C	A
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V	I	T	A	L		F	I	S	H	Y	T	A
E	A	T	M	E		A	S	A	P	E	C	C
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66						67				68		
69						70					71	

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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, LSU 0
VOLLEYBALL UNC 3, W. Michigan 1
FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 6, Delaware 0
WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC 4, Marquette 0
MEN'S GOLF: 11th place out of 15 teams

FOOTBALL: WAKE FOREST 28, NORTH CAROLINA 27

WAKE UP CALL



DTH/ERIN HULL

Junior tailback A.J. Blue (15) finds some room to run against Wake Forest Saturday as tight end Eric Ebron (85) tries to clear a path. Blue and Romar Morris combined for 176 yards and two TDs.

Tar Heels fall to Wake Forest without Bernard

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM — One absence in North Carolina's pre-game warm-up echoed louder throughout Groves Stadium than the thunder of impending storms. In the team's 28-27 ACC season-opening loss to Wake Forest, UNC tailback Giovanni Bernard was sidelined with a knee injury he sustained in the second quarter of last week's 62-0 lambasting of Elon. But fellow tailbacks A.J. Blue and Romar Morris weren't rattled by Bernard's absence. "At first we didn't exactly know if (Bernard) was going to play or not," Morris said. "Everyday we practice to be ready, the three-headed monster, we just practice to be ready everyday — me, Gio and A.J. — everyday. We go hard, we compete

in practice. "It wasn't really a big shock, we were just going to play as hard anyway." Even after coach Larry Fedora assured the public that Bernard would be ready to go by game time, Bernard didn't fully feel ready to go. "As a running back, if you don't have your wheels, and things don't feel right, especially when you're his style of runner, you can't do much," Fedora said. With Bernard out of the lineup, Blue and Morris both took snaps. Blue, a junior, got his first career start and finished with a career-best 106 yards on 19 carries. Redshirt freshman Morris also had a career day with 70 yards on 14 carries. Though they couldn't quite reproduce Bernard's offensive fireworks, both tailbacks contributed

on the scoreboard with a touchdown apiece. "I would say the two running backs ran the ball very well tonight," Fedora said. "They did a heck of a job, so I won't take anything away from them. They certainly played well enough for us to win." Quarterback Bryn Renner went 23-of-39 for 271 yards and one touchdown. He had one interception and was sacked twice. The inefficiency of UNC's passing game put a spotlight on Blue and Morris to carry the offense. "It's big, they put a lot more on our shoulders," Morris said. "We've just gotta do what we've gotta do to get the yardage. And according to Fedora, Renner played well enough to win. But he wasn't the problem. It all

SEE WAKE FOREST, PAGE 7



DTH/ERIN HULL

A.J. Blue (15) tries to keep moving forward while being tackled by a Wake Forest defensive player. Blue's 106 yards were a career high.

UNC finds offensive rhythm

New players have helped the women's soccer team overcome a shaky start.

By David Adler
Staff Writer

The North Carolina women's soccer team's season was always supposed to get better — just maybe not so quickly. After starting the season 0-1-1 and without a goal, the No. 18 Tar Heels have won five straight games and exploded offensively. And their best scorers have yet to return to action. UNC played its first six games of the season without two of its top offensive players — Kealia Ohai and Crystal Dunn, who were playing with the gold medal-winning U.S. U-20 World Cup team. The players return to Chapel Hill today.



DTH/LORI WANG

Summer Green (6) fends off a San Diego player in Sunday's 5-0 win at Duke. "It's going to be huge (having them back)," midfielder Amber Brooks said. "We're going to have a lot more speed. They have a lot of experience, and they're used to playing our way." After UNC's second scoreless game, coach Anson Dorrance said the team would have to learn to deal with a clunky offense without those two scorers. Only suddenly, the offense wasn't clunky at all. The Tar Heels got rolling with wins against Connecticut and Notre Dame last week. This week-

SEE OFFENSE, PAGE 9

MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 2, VT 0

Murphy's 2 goals lead Tar Heels over Hokies

UNC extended its unbeaten streak at Fetzer Field to 30 games.

By Henry Gargan
Assistant Sports Editor

Martin Murphy scored two wonder goals in such quick succession that it was as if his highlight reel was playing out in real time. In the 14th and 15th minutes of North Carolina's 2-0 victory against Virginia Tech on Saturday, Murphy connected on two strikes separated by just one minute, 52 seconds. No. 1 UNC improved to 4-0-0 (1-0-0). Creative passing by the Tar Heels impressed the home crowd and yielded results early in the contest. Andy Jordan tapped a pass back to Jordan McCrary, who lofted a ball over the defense that landed at Murphy's feet. Murphy, who found himself onside with goalkeeper Kyle Renfro off his line, chipped a shot that just grazed the leaping keeper's fingertips before it dropped into the net. Both Craven and McCrary were credited with an assist. Less than two minutes later, Virginia Tech fouled UNC midfielder Raby George about 30 yards from its own net. Murphy then belted a shot into the upper-left corner of the net. Renfro, positioned closer to the right post, had no chance. It was 2-0, UNC, after just 15 minutes. "I think a lot of the things we've been practicing are starting to come together," Murphy said. "And when that all comes together we



DTH/LORI WANG

Martin Murphy (8) gets the ball from Virginia Tech's Jed Prater. Murphy had both goals in UNC's win on Saturday. He has four goals so far this season. make more chances, and with more chances, come more goals. I've just been lucky enough to be able to finish some of them." But afterward, the Tar Heels found few chances as good as those two. In the second half, Glen Long came off the bench and forced Renfro to make a save, curling a shot violently toward the left post. Craven, one of UNC's main attacking threats, found himself on the break a couple of times but couldn't capitalize again. Midfielder Danny Garcia had a relatively quiet game, but said that Saturday's performance was more composed than last week's 2-1 win

SEE VIRGINIA TECH, PAGE 7

VOLLEYBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE 0

North Carolina sweeps Carolina Classic

Tar Heels swept the competition to improve to 8-1 on the season.

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

After successfully sweeping the Aggie Invitational on the west coast last weekend, the North Carolina volleyball team returned to the East Coast and did the exact same thing in the Carolina Classic.

The Tar Heels (8-1) opened their first home game of the season with a 3-0 win against Louisiana State, and coach Joe Sagula said a roaring crowd contributed to the team's success. "The crowd supported the team's effort and just said that, 'Hey, we appreciate what you're doing out there.'" But Sagula was even more impressed with senior outside hitter Emily McGee. "The two words I'm going to say about tonight: Emily McGee. Just phenomenal — 14 kills, .379

(hitting percentage), passed great, had 10 digs, scored 14 points," he said. The Tar Heels defeated the Tigers 25-18, 25-19, 25-14, and ended the night with 41 kills and eight blocks. The Tar Heels would keep up their forceful hitting in Saturday afternoon's match against Western Michigan — finishing the match with 65 kills, the most they had all weekend. But that win did not come as

SEE CLASSIC PAGE 7