



FOOTBALL: UNC 45, VIRGINIA 14

Williams lances Cavaliers

The quarterback was responsible for four scores

By Jonathan LaMantia
Senior Writer

As he exited the field after a 45-14 win against Virginia, quarterback Marquise Williams paused to shake the hands of the fans in the front row of North Carolina's student section.

He stopped for a hug with the team's mascot Rameses, spoke with a few alumni and then proceeded down the tunnel to the locker room.

UNC (4-5, 3-3 ACC) was his team now and those were his fans.

No longer could Williams defer to No. 2, calling UNC Bryn Renner's team. Now he was No. 2, donning Renner's jersey to honor the quarterback who had season-ending shoulder surgery last Wednesday.

Williams said when Renner learned his season was over, the former starting quarterback let him know he needed to go out and show what he could do.

"I was like 'Bryn, I'm doing this for you cause because you were all I had coming into school as a 17-year-old being a puppy,'" Williams said. "He took care of me and always was my background and always did everything he could for me to make me happy."

"I give him credit — that's why I'm more mature today."

In his second career start, Williams contributed to four touchdowns — two passing, one rushing and one receiving— and became the first UNC quarterback to catch a touchdown pass since 1984.

UNC scored its second touchdown when



DTH/KEVIN HU

Sophomore quarterback Marquise Williams made his second career start Saturday against Virginia.

Williams tossed the ball to running back T.J. Logan, who flipped it to wide receiver Quinshad Davis on what looked like a reverse play. Davis then stepped back and found Williams by himself along the UNC sideline for a 29-yard touchdown, putting the Tar Heels up 14-0.

"I was just praying 'God, please don't let me drop this ball,'" Williams said of his catch.

UNC's strong start was in large part due to Williams' efficiency on third down. On his first two drives, Williams converted four third-and-long situations requiring nine yards or more.

Coach Larry Fedora said Williams' seamless

SEE WILLIAMS, PAGE 5

HOMEcoming GAME QUICK HITS

The North Carolina football team defeated Virginia Saturday 45-14.

- Williams became the first UNC quarterback to catch a touchdown since 1984.

- UNC is now 60-53-4 all time against Virginia in the south's oldest rivalry.

- The Tar Heels rushed for a season-high 201 yards.

- Saturday's 45 points are the most UNC has scored vs. UVA. since a 48-20 win in 1997.

Construction spending hits 10-year low for campus projects

UNC has the fewest projects under construction since 1994.

By Amanda Raymond
Staff Writer

UNC is spending the lowest amount of money on construction that it has in 10 years — with the smallest number of projects under construction in 20 years.

Only 10 projects are under construction on campus — at a total value of \$311.6 million.

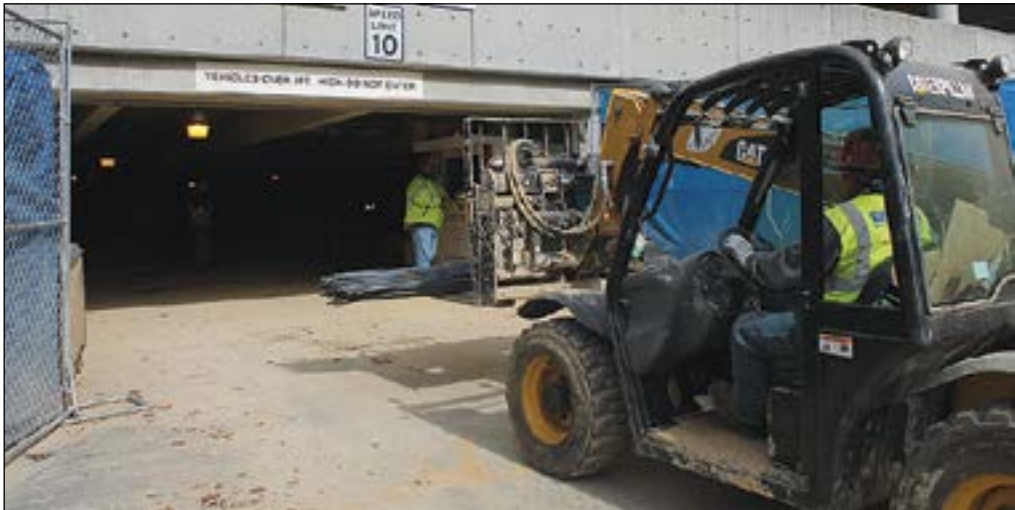
According to a report that UNC's Facilities Services submitted to the Chapel Hill Town Council in October, the last time the number of projects was that low was in early 1994, when only six projects were under construction.

Thirty-five other projects are currently in the designing stage, according to the report.

UNC was able to complete many construction projects before the economic crisis of 2008 hit, according to the Carolina Budget Information website. Since then, limited state appropriations and an overall decline in construction have affected many parts of the University, including building projects..

The N.C. General Assembly gave Repair and Renovation projects almost \$3 million less than last year, said Janet Kelly-Scholle, director of communications and training for UNC's Finance Division.

Masaya Konishi, associate director for Facilities Planning, said the department has



DTH/KEARNEY FERGUSON

Lend Lease construction workers work on the Craig Parking Deck expansion. The \$36,000,000 project is expected to be completed in August 2015.

not received funding from the state for new buildings in the last couple of years.

"I think that's sort of a reflection of the state budget and the state of the economy," he said.

Thirteen projects have been completed since January, and current projects include the expansion of Craig Parking Deck, improvements to Lenoir Hall and repairs to Kenan Stadium.

According to Kelly-Scholle, UNC has an internal process to determine which construction projects to pursue, but ultimately

Chancellor Carol Folt and Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean decide.

Some recent building projects have been funded through non-state and private sources.

Konishi said his department is still working on projects to improve buildings, including projects addressing safety and building deficiency issues.

"The scale of the projects are not as large as, say, some of our previous new buildings, but we

SEE CONSTRUCTION, PAGE 5

Phone ban goes to high court

Chapel Hill must wait to enforce rules on towing and using a phone while driving.

By Caroline Hudson
Senior Writer

The fate of Chapel Hill's towing and mobile phone ordinances is once again up in the air after the North Carolina Supreme Court agreed on Friday to review the controversial laws.

The town's modified towing ordinance, requiring tow zones to have clear signs, tow operators to alert the police department when they tow a vehicle and tow operators not to tow vehicles more than 15 miles outside of Chapel Hill, was supposed to go into effect in 2012.

That same year, the town made the use of cellphones while driving a secondary offense, meaning a driver pulled over for a different traffic violation could also be fined \$25 for using their phone while driving.

In June, the N.C. Court of Appeals reviewed the ordinances in response to complaints from George King, the owner of George's Towing and Recovery in Chapel Hill. The court ruled the town could enforce both laws, and King sought review by the state Supreme Court.

Although not originally connected, local towing companies argued the ordinances were contradictory — tow operators were required to alert police when they towed a vehicle, but could not use a cellphone while driving to do so.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he hadn't expected the Supreme Court to agree to review the case.

"I was actually kind of surprised," he said. "It puts our win at risk."

Kleinschmidt, a proponent of both ordinances, said the Supreme Court has recently reviewed cases regarding how much a town is allowed to regulate.

Town Council member Matt Czajkowski said he thinks the town's pushing the cellphone ban after towing companies linked the two ordinances has complicated the town's towing regulations, allowing local towing companies to charge as much as they want.

He said the town backing both of the ordinances has led to neither of the regulations being enforced.

"The trade-off doesn't seem like a very good one to me," Czajkowski said.

He said the cellphone ban is a "feel good law" designed to educate the public about the dangers of using cellphones while driving.

"I've been an opponent of the stupid cellphone law from the beginning," Czajkowski said. "Everybody agrees it's barely going to get enforced in any form."

He said the town has been without towing regulations for over a year, and a court decision may take many months.

The town and George's Towing and Recovery must now file briefs and the case will be scheduled to be heard before the Supreme Court.

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UNC-SYSTEM STRATEGIC PLAN

Tom Ross outlines 5-year plan for UNC system

The UNC-system president spoke at the School of Government Friday.

By Sarah Brown
Assistant State & National Editor

UNC-system President Tom Ross knows the stakes facing public higher education in North Carolina: maintaining the competitiveness and quality of universities despite slipping state financial support.

It's a goal inherent in the UNC-system's five-year strategic plan, which Ross outlined on Friday in a lecture at UNC-CH's School of Government.

Conscious that the newest crop of N.C. state legislators is prioritizing the economic impact of state-funded

sectors, Ross focused on how the plan will bolster the UNC system as a driving force for the economy.

The plan, which was passed by the board in February, hopes to grow the system's impact to nearly \$1.5 billion in economic activity by 2025.

"The future of this institution ... is tied directly to the future of North Carolina," he said.

Ross said increasing degree attainment is a clear path to better employment rates and economic growth. The plan sets goals of having 32 percent of N.C. residents with four-year degrees by 2018 and 37 percent by 2025, up from 26 percent currently.

Achieving the 37 percent threshold will involve reaching out to veterans, community college students and the 1.5 million people in the state with some college credit but no

degree, Ross said.

But a fresh \$65 million system-wide cut to state funding for 2013-14 has caused some of the plan's first steps to be put on hold, he said.

The reductions have forced universities to rely more on tuition as a source of revenue — and Ross said increasing tuition year after year, given changing demographics and socioeconomic gaps, isn't sustainable.

In August, Ross recommended a systemwide in-state tuition freeze for 2014-15 after a decade of increases.

"I think it's time for us to say, 'Wait a minute, let's take a pause here,'" he said. "The economy is recovering — let's see what the state is going to do. Are they going to do their part?"

The General Assembly approved

SEE ROSS LECTURE, PAGE 5



DTH/KEARNEY FERGUSON

UNC-system President Tom Ross lectures on the five-year strategic plan and higher education at UNC-CH's School of Government on Friday.

“This will remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the brave.”

ELMER DAVIS

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Technological bug torture

From staff and wire reports

Playing with bugs used to be a simple, albeit gross, childhood past-time, but a new smartphone app is changing that. The Backyard Brains company has released a device and app that lets kids strap an electronic backpack on a cockroach and control its movements sent by a cell phone. For the device to work, the insect must be soaked in cold water and a wire poked through its body.

The company said the device is a tool to teach neuroscience, but somehow we can't help but think it's a gateway to sociopathic behavior. Alas, one bug's tortuous experience is some kid's deranged form of pleasure. Though, these kids best watch their own backs. If history has taught us anything, it's that cockroaches always prevail.

NOTED. Adult film stars in California could soon be required to wear protective goggles when shooting certain types of bedroom scenes if Bill AB 640 passes in the state senate.

The bill is hoped to help prevent, ahem, bodily fluids from causing injury to the eyes. Maybe goggles can be hot?

QUOTED. "I was like, 'Let me take off my glasses, take off my jacket,' and then I just kind of focused on going, going, going, and that was it."

— Samuel Jackson, a professional vocalist from the Bronx, after he broke the world record for the "fastest 20-meter butt scoot." His time was 20.41 seconds.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Yoga in the Galleries: Cure your case of the Mondays with a yoga break. The hour-long session is taught by registered instructor Joanne Marshall and will provide the chance to practice gentle poses and admire the art on display. Beginners are welcome, and mats are provided. Free for members, \$5 for everyone else. To register, visit bit.ly/1gBAIrl.

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

Alexis Ohanian (Speech): Co-founder of Reddit Alexis Ohanian will host a talk and networking event around his new book: "Without Their Permission." There will also be a Q&A featuring prominent UNC alumni working the technology sector. The book signing and

networking portion of the event is open to students only.

Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Carroll Hall 111

TUESDAY

American Indian Higher Education Experience: As part of American Indian Heritage Month, the Carolina American Indian Center will present a diversity seminar on higher education.

Time: 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Location: Toy Lounge, Dey Hall

Literary Battles: Debating the Duties of War Literature in World War I and Today: In honor of Veteran's Day, lecturer Hilary Lithgow will discuss how famous war books have shaped today's war literature. The talk will also address questions of

who is best suited to represent the experiences of war within literature. Cost is \$20 for everyone paying at the door.

Time: 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

Film screening of "The Business of Fancyspicing": Sherman Alexie's film will explore a traditional style of dancing and depict the struggles of a man balancing his Native American heritage and life as a gay man.

Time: 6:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.
Location: Student Union 3203

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.

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HOME SWEET HOME



DTH/NATALIE HOBERMAN

Freshman Andrew Hotong (left) practices the violin under Executive Director Richard Drehoff Jr. for the Chapel Hill Contemporary Music Ensemble's upcoming concert "Home Sweet Home" on Nov. 17 in Kenan Music Building.

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported an abandoned trailer at Barbee Chapel Road and Finley Forest Road at 12:42 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported a suspicious vehicle at 110 W. Longview St. between 1 p.m. and 1:06 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported hearing gun shots at 500 Weaver Dairy Road at 5:47 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported loud noises at 104 W. Main St. at 1:34 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone reported a suspicious condition at 206 Pleasant Drive between 4:30 p.m. and 5:04 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police

reports.

The caller stated he heard a loud bang and noticed his trash can was lying in the street. He also noticed burnt paper in the area. There were no signs of damage to the trash can or surrounding area, reports state.

• Someone stole two laptops at 1100 N.C. Highway 54, Apt. 12 between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person entered the residence through an open window and took the computers — an Apple MacBook valued at \$1,500 and a Compaq valued at \$250, reports state.

• Someone drove a car into a building at 1214 Hillview Road at 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$75, reports state.

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at the Carolina Inn*

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Carrburritos

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Domino's Pizza

— Banks Drive

— Carrboro—

— Fordham Boulevard

Elaine's on Franklin*

Elmo's Diner

— Carrboro

Fiesta Grill

Fitzgerald's Irish Pub

Foster's Market

— Chapel Hill

Friends' Café

Glasshalfull (6 or more*)

Gourmet Kingdom*

Hunan Chinese

Il Pallo at the Siena*

Jade Palace Chinese & Seafood Restaurant*

Jersey Mike's Subs

Joe Van Gogh

— Chapel Hill

— Durham

Jujube*

K & W Cafeteria

Kitchen (6 or more*)

La Hacienda

La Vita Dolce Espresso & Gelato Café

Lantern*

Linda's Bar & Grill

Loop Pizza Grill (The)

Los Potrillos

Mama Dip's Kitchen*

Margaret's Cantina

Mediterranean Deli

Mellow Mushroom

Merlion Restaurant*

Mint - Cuisine of India

Mixed Casual Korean Bistro

Monterrey Mexican Restaurant

Nantucket Grill (8 or more*)

— Farrington Road

— Sutton Station

Neal's Deli

Neo-China — Durham*

Onishi Japanese Restaurant

& Sushi Bar

Open Eye Café

Orange County Social Club

Pantana Bob's

Panzanella

Piolo

Pita Grill

Pita Pit

Provence*

Queen of Sheba's*

R&R Grill*

Raaga*— East 54

Red Lotus

Sage Café

Sai's Pizza Italian Restaurant

SANDWHICH

Spotted Dog

Squid's

Subway

— Franklin Street

— Glenwood Square

Sunrise Biscuit Kitchen

Talulla's Restaurant*

Tarantini*

Thai Palace Restaurant

The Pig

The Standard — Chapel Hill

Top of the Hill*

Torero's — Cole Park

Town Hall Grill

TRU Deli & Wine

Tyler's Restaurant

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*Reservations Suggested

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UNC students vote to remain in ASG

Leaders say the narrow victory calls for reform of the organization.

By **Lindsay Carbonell**
Staff Writer

UNC students voted on Friday to retain the University's membership in the UNC-system Association of Student Governments by a scant 1.5-point margin — a narrow victory that UNC student leaders say indicates the need for extensive reform of the organization.

ASG, which is funded by a \$1 annu-

al student fee, is a student advocacy organization composed of delegates from all 17 UNC-system schools.

A total of 1,925 students voted in this year's election, about 7 percent of UNC's student body — 50.75 percent of those students voted to stay in ASG while 49.25 percent voted to leave.

A similar referendum was put on the student body president ballot in 2012, but the vote was decided by a much larger 16.6-point margin. Of the 4,600 students who voted in that election, 57.4 percent supported UNC remaining in ASG.

UNC Student Body President Christy Lambden said this year's outcome shows that students desire

reform of the association.

"My interpretation of the results are that the students have expressed a dissatisfaction with the way that ASG has been working," he said.

Student Congress Speaker Pro-Tempore John Guzek said he was disappointed that the referendum failed by about 30 votes — but the vote started an important dialogue.

"I talked to Christy, and he said we've already gained leverage in this discussion just by getting it out in a vote," he said.

For ASG President Robert Nunnery, the results of the vote were a relief.

"It was very satisfying to see that

students wanted to stay inside the group," Nunnery said.

He said he acknowledges that improvement to ASG is necessary and said the vote reinforced the need to take a step back and reevaluate the association as a whole.

Last week, 11 student body presidents met to discuss reform to the organization. Nunnery came towards the end, Lambden said.

Though Nunnery had compiled recommendations to present at the December meeting of student body presidents, Lambden said those plans were not extensive enough.

Nunnery said every aspect of the association is on the table for reform,

including the structure of the group itself, which Guzek said is flawed.

"Many in Student Congress are supportive of putting ASG through an entire reforming process, whether that would be a different organization or a completely different ASG," he said.

Speaker of UNC Student Congress Connor Brady said in an email that UNC delegates will continue to attend meetings.

"We plan to make our voices heard loudly and clearly that ASG isn't getting the job done — because of how close the vote was."

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BLAST FROM THE PAST



DTH/KATHLEEN HARRINGTON

Members of the class of 1988 returned to campus on Friday to recover the time capsule they buried under Polk Place 25 years ago.

A 1988 student time capsule was opened Friday

By **Erin Davis**
Staff Writer

After a quarter century underground, artifacts from UNC student life — from Blue Cups to Blue Books — have remained intact.

The revelation came Friday as past and current students gathered to watch as the class of 1988's beer-keg time capsule in Polk Place was unearthed and opened — revealing UNC memorabilia ranging from student body president campaign posters to old ticket stubs from sporting events.

The campus grounds committee dug for about 45 minutes before finally pulling the capsule out of the earth. It took the crew another two hours to electrically saw the stainless steel vessel apart.

Time Capsule Coordinator Eric Chilton, who is now a meteorologist at a Greensboro news station, said he was inspired to make the time capsule as a student while watching the movie "Back to the Future."

"I was just a guy that had an idea," he said. "I called around to welding companies

and asked how to make a time capsule, and they said, 'Well it sounds cliché for college, but quite honestly a beer keg would be the best thing!'"

To find a keg, Chilton called Fowler's Food Store, a local grocery store on Franklin Street that is no longer operating.

Chilton and a committee dedicated to creating the time capsule sat in the Pit every day for months collecting donations and items from seniors to put in the capsule.

Anne Davidson, senior class president for 1988, said she was impressed by Chilton's idea for the project.

"When he came and talked about it back in '87 and was like, 'We're going to make a time capsule and open it 25 years from now,'" she said. "I was like, 'That's amazing. I don't even know what I'm going to be doing in two months, much less 25 years.'"

While waiting to see what was inside, one group of friends from the class of '88 who lived on the same floor of Spencer Residence Hall reminisced about using typewriters, the dawn of answering machines and rushing Franklin Street the night before the legal drinking age changed from 18 to 21.

Among the group was alumna Frances Mock, who said it was nostalgic to be on campus.

"You really notice what stays the same because you want to connect with what was here when you were here," she said.

In the closing remarks of the ceremony, Chilton said UNC never leaves a student's heart.

"What is it that binds us to this place like no other? It's us, the people and what we shared here," he said. "Our class just wanted to leave a piece of us behind. It was a time of big hair, stirrup pants, sweater dresses, leg warmers and Michael Jackson, but it was our time, dang it!"

university@dailytarheel.com

Getting his degree, 48 years later

A former dentist never got his UNC degree due to an error.

By **Bradley Saacks**
Staff Writer

Gene Holland stood in front of the Old Well holding back tears Friday as he received his 1965 undergraduate degree.

Holland, a retired dentist who formerly taught at the UNC School of Dentistry, earned a bachelor's degree in dentistry from UNC nearly 50 years ago but finally was awarded it last week.

Due to an administrative error, Holland did not receive his undergraduate degree with the rest of the class of 1965, despite continuing his graduate school education at UNC's School of Dentistry.

Holland, who received a prestigious teaching award from the dentistry school while on faculty at UNC, became emotional when he saw the undergraduate degree that he earned 48 years ago.

"I would say something, but I'm not very good at holding in emotions," Holland said.

Bobbi Owen, senior associate dean for undergraduate education, presented the degree to him in a small ceremony attended by Holland's friends and family in front of the campus's most iconic landmark.

"It's a great honor to be able stand here today and recognize your lifetime of accomplishments by going back to the past and remembering your undergraduate career here at Carolina and the College of Arts and Sciences," Owen said. "So it is my privilege on the behalf of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to award you a bachelor's degree of sciences in dentistry retroactive to May 1965."

Holland's son, a UNC alumnus who is also named Gene Holland, was in attendance and said his father had been waiting for that moment for a long time.



DTH/BERNADINE DEMBOSKY

Gene Holland (center) was presented with his undergraduate degree from the College of Arts and Sciences on Friday.

When Holland attended the University in the 1960s, students could complete three years as an undergraduate and then go to medical or dental school.

Students could request an undergraduate degree after their first year of graduate school, but Holland chose to request it after completion of dental school.

Owen said in an email that his request was not taken seriously by then-Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson after Sitterson saw that Holland had already received a doctorate from the school of dentistry.

Holland did not give up on receiving his undergraduate degree. He contacted the College of Arts and Sciences and was directed to Owen, who has dealt with similar situations before.

"We do this occasionally," Owen said. "I have given bachelors' of sciences in medicine degrees from the same era, but this is the

first time I have given a bachelor's of sciences in dentistry."

Holland said once he was in contact with Owen, his worries about receiving his degree disappeared.

"I knew from the first time I spoke with her that she was someone I could trust, someone who would go to bat for me," Holland said. "She would do everything she could to make this happen for me."

Holland has had a long career as a dentist and as a professor — and now, for the first time in his life, he can officially claim to be an alumnus of the UNC College of Arts and Sciences.

"It just completes my educational achievements, something I knew I earned and deserved," Holland said. "It just feels good to know I have both my degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill."

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Arrest made in break-ins

Five Southern Village businesses incurred damage and losses.

By **Paul Kushner**
Staff Writer

Five businesses in Southern Village suffered thousands of dollars of damage from a string of burglaries early Thursday morning — and Chapel Hill police have arrested a man in connection with the burglaries.

Chapel Hill resident Caleb Hopkirk-Ridlen Hill was arrested Thursday evening and charged for the attempted burglaries. Three businesses had property stolen. The other two only reported property damage.

"The suspect was taken into custody by officers later that evening around 7:30 pm on the seventh," said Chapel Hill Police Department spokesman Lt. Kevin Gunter. "This was a situation where he was obviously looking for quick currency."

Hill was arrested and charged with eight felonies: one felony count of attempted breaking or entering, three felony counts of larceny and four felony counts of breaking and/or entering.

Hill was also charged with five misdemeanor counts of damage to real property.

He was taken to the Orange County Jail and held on \$25,000 bond related to these charges.

Hill is charged with breaking into five businesses: Subway, the Lumina Theatre, Town Hall Grill, Tutti Frutti Frozen Yogurt and Village Pediatrics. Each of the businesses suffered at least \$500 in damage as a result of Thursday's incidents.

"Officers first responded around 3:30 in the morning to an alarm call," Gunter said. "Once they arrived at the scene they found broken windows at the surrounding businesses."

Village Pediatrics suffered \$4,500 in damage and losses — the most of any affected business. Most of this amount, \$3,000, was damage to a glass window that was broken. A laptop, valued at \$1,500, was also stolen from the business.

Tutti Frutti sustained about \$800 in damage, including broken front door glass and a cash register drawer.

At Subway, front door glass valued at \$1,000 was broken and \$15 in cash was stolen from the register.

The Lumina Theatre suffered \$2,500 in damage when the perpetrator forced entry into the business by breaking a window.

Town Hall Grill sustained the smallest amount of damage. A rock was thrown at a window, causing \$500 in damage, but no one entered the building.



Caleb Hopkirk-Ridlen Hill was arrested in connection with break-ins in Southern Village.

city@dailytarheel.com

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC's chapter of Relay for Life to hold fundraising gala at R&R Grill Wednesday

Relay for Life will host a fundraising gala Nov. 13 at R&R Grill at 137 E. Franklin St. The event will feature a silent auction, door prizes and a photo booth. Proceeds from ticket sales and auctions benefit the UNC chapter of Relay For Life — the American Cancer Society's largest fundraising outlet.

The keynote speaker for the event will be Noel Brewer, a professor in the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health and the founder of the N.C. Cervical Cancer Coalition.

Brewer will be speaking about the research he has done with the grants he has received from the American Cancer Society.

Tickets cost \$30 for the general population, \$20 for students and \$50 for adult couples.

UNC biologist, biochemist win in medical GlaxoSmithKline research contest

UNC reproductive biologist Deborah O'Brien and biochemist John Sondek have been named winners in the GlaxoSmithKline Discovery Fast Track competition after the two discovered potential targets for therapies for men's health. O'Brien and Sondek were two of eight awardees out of 142 candidates.

They will work separately with GSK scientists to quickly screen millions of compounds to see if any show promise for regulating male fertility or for cancer treatment.

— From staff and wire reports

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Polk’s cabernet: hard to get

Allow me to activate your knowledge of U.S. history and remind you that when James K. Polk won the presidency in 1844, it was as a “dark horse,” or surprise, candidate.

So, as would any person with a propensity for remembering the monikers of presidents and their affiliates (see: “Lemonade Lucy,” wife of Rutherford B. Hayes), I thought of Mr. Polk when my housemate Carson recently presented a bottle of The Original Darkhorse Cabernet Sauvignon.

The Darkhorse cabernet promised “bold flavors of blackberry and black cherry, supported by firm tannins, brown spice and a dark chocolate espresso finish.” I wondered whether Mr. Polk — an alumnus of our little University and the namesake of Polk Place — would find that combination of flavors agreeable.

This column is obviously not a place to discuss the ramifications of the Mexican-American War and manifest destiny (we can leave those topics to the online commenters).

However, I will not avoid making the purely factual statement that Polk’s attention to westward expansion constitutes one of many factors that facilitated the eventual bloom of the California wine scene and for the easy accessibility of Californian wines, like The Original Darkhorse.

It’s a little too storybook that the Darkhorse cabernet happens to be, not unlike Polk’s presidential campaign, subtle and unexpectedly potent. It’s the sort of wine that I picture being served to a bunch of tech consultants in a bar with low, bluish lighting and futuristic metal furniture.

And the Darkhorse image is notably minimalist. The logo, an angular and symmetrical silhouette of a horse’s face, is sleek and austere and ripe for imitation by tattoo artists.

The label’s only other holdings — besides the earlier cited matter-of-fact litany of the wine’s flavors — is the winery’s telephone number, without even the barest instruction to call it. And the winery’s mission statement is just the pithiest — “to create great wines for the price of good.”

It all gives the impression that Darkhorse wines are somewhat coy and like to play hard to get.

Visiting the website, I clicked the link to “read more” about the wine I was enjoying so much, and was less than gratified with the scientific list of information about the wine’s composition — fermented at 80 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit, stored in steel tanks for 4 to 9 months, etc.

There was none of the fluff or gushing or cuteness we see in other wine marketing campaigns. The people at The Original Darkhorse know they’ve got a solid product, and they trust that the product will do the work for them. Paying \$7.99 a bottle, I’d be inclined to agree.

Would Mr. Polk? Perhaps in theory, but the man was a bit of a teetotaler. Sam Houston once deemed him “a victim of the use of water as a beverage.”

NEXT
11/12: SUPER SWEET
Columnist Holly Beilin on sugar versus its alternatives.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ngozika Nwoko, nwoko@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL Take the bias out

Future referenda should provide better context.

Last week, students voted on their first referendum of the academic year, and while the student body voted to stay in the Association of Student Governments, the situation brought to light a bigger issue with the referendum itself.

The referendum, while factual, showed a clear bias in its wording in an attempt to sway the voter in one direction.

Any basic level class that covers surveys touches on response bias — bias born from the way that a survey question, or referendum, is worded. This can cause the

respondent to answer in a way that may otherwise differ from their true beliefs.

Response bias does not mean that the presented arguments were unfounded. Rather, the one-sided presentation of the topic up for vote did not present the full argument.

Yes, UNC students paid \$27,069 collectively towards the ASG. Yet presenting the figure on an individual basis shows that each student paid a mere \$1 fee this year. The aggregate figure doesn’t present the actual burden taken on by the individual, allowing the voter to assume the worst.

Additionally, the referendum barely touched on ASG president’s seat at the Board of Governors

meetings as a nonvoting member — a privilege that faculty and staff do not even have. If the referendum could afford the space to detail a breakdown of the monetary spendings, it needed to include the fact that voting “yes” on the referendum would also support losing UNC’s ability to affect that student voice.

The drafters of the bill in Student Congress were unabashed in showing their stance on the issue, but this does not mean their personal biases should stand in the way of providing the full picture to students that voted.

There needs to be a better system of checks and balances so that future referenda will limit the response bias.

EDITORIAL Words to the wise

Board members should take heed on coming issues.

In the midst of Town Council and mayoral elections, less coverage of Chapel Hill’s school board elections has been provided. Nonetheless, the board remains a critical decision-making body in Chapel Hill and should be mindful of the many issues facing the district in the coming year.

Budget cuts are a reality for every school system. However, budget cuts should not be enacted via cutting teachers assistants. Assistants play an important role in the instructional process and are crucial to the function-

ing of the system.

While confronting budget cuts, board members should also keep the issue of overcrowding in Chapel Hill schools in mind. Overcrowding places extra burden on teachers, ultimately passing on the consequences to students who do not receive the attention they need.

Recent results have shown lagging test scores of students across the state, perhaps a consequence of newly adopted state wide testing procedures. The Board of Education must be able to oversee the streamlining of the new testing procedures into teachers’ curriculums throughout the school system.

Teacher strikes and

public education legislation changes in the state have brought a lot of media attention to North Carolina public education. In this ever increasingly visible spotlight, actions of the school board and school employees are under heightened scrutiny. Board members must be aware of this and be able to conduct themselves professionally in front of the media.

Outside of the University, Chapel Hill once again has the opportunity to be a leader in North Carolina public education. Board members, new and old, know that your community supports you and is looking forward to the opportunities of the coming year.

EDITORIAL In case of emergency

Distinguishing graduate student needs is necessary.

The new graduate student emergency fund does well to ensure that graduate and professional students, whose experience is often marked by financial constraints, don’t lose out on funds to the larger undergraduate population.

The new fund has recently been introduced online by the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

Graduate school students, often more vulnerable to the monetary strains of tuition and other expenses than undergraduates, have long

been grouped with their undergraduate peers in the Student Emergency Fund application process.

Given that undergraduates significantly outnumber graduate and professional students, the resources of the fund cannot always adequately be allocated among the graduate applicants.

The SEF is a good starting point for graduate students, but this new additional fund is a necessary supplement.

At UNC, about half of the graduate students are from out of state — a contrast from the largely North Carolina based undergraduate population — and travel expenses for emergencies can be substantial.

A separate fund exclu-

sively for graduate and professional students gives necessary additional resources to this particularly needy population.

With the emphasis of universities often lying with undergraduates, it is often the case that graduate students, older and arguably more independent, don’t get the same attention and personalized resources as their undergraduate equals.

While attempting to stimulate a sense of unity between the graduate and undergraduate populations on campus is important, realizing the differing needs of the two and creating separate resources when necessary ensures that both populations get suitable support.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
“It was a time of big hair, stirrup pants, sweater dresses, leg warmers and Michael Jackson, but it was our time, dang it!”

Eric Chilton, on opening the class of 1988’s time capsule

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Hurray! Now we can continue to complain about the inefficiency and wastefulness of ASG for yet another decade ...”

twoshadesofblue, on UNC’s decision to remain in the ASG

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNC ASG needs effort for reform to occur

TO THE EDITOR:

When Eastern Carolina University senior Ashley Yopp and I were given the opportunity to lead the UNC-system Association of Student Governments in April 2008 — after winning by a one-vote margin against a UNC-ECU ticket, in what remains the single longest election in the association’s 41-year history — it was widely acknowledged among the delegates that ASG’s problem was having too much of the group’s power concentrated in its presidency. Without a once-in-a-generation type of student filling that role, the organization would inevitably fail from inadequate leadership.

So at the first meeting of the 2008-09 academic year, we burned everything to the ground and started over. We adopted a new constitution that flattened the organization and moved power back into the hands of the delegates themselves, cut the president’s stipend by 30 percent, scrapped entire positions, eliminated the perks received by the executive officers and made it possible for delegates to bypass me entirely if they ever chose to do so. I also fired three officers in the first three months of my term when those officers weren’t performing at the level expected of a representative body.

A flattened and transparent structure, and the innovation by the delegates that structure spurred, is why UNC ASG got more done from 2008 to 2010 than at any time before or since. That time also happened to include UNC Student Body President Jasmin Jones being named our 2009-10 delegate of the year for her work and that of the UNC delegation.

But the problem with a structure designed to empower delegates is having delegates willing to wield it. My alma mater soon decided ASG wasn’t worth attending if N.C. State University wasn’t running the show as it had for seven of the previous 10 years. Its delegation stopped attending, UNC’s delegation soon followed suit and barely a year went by before the familiar carping-from-a-distance picked up — and UNC’s Student Congress finally got its years-long wish to have a referendum on Carolina’s UNC ASG membership.

That referendum failed decisively, of course, yet ASG’s leadership was sufficiently scared that the group foolishly embraced more “reform”: shifting power back into the presidency and executive branch, where students are now (unsurprisingly) back at square one.

UNC ASG will never function if every year it fights a fresh battle just to

decide whether or not it should continue to exist. But the aspiring politicians who populate the student governments at UNC and NCSU seem to think one can simply enact paper reforms to fix things or simply create some new organization to fix things, all without actually putting in any real work to fix things.

Having lost two referendums in two years now, with a whopping 3.2 percent of the student body voting to leave UNC ASG this time around, it’s a foregone conclusion that Student Congress will try yet again to get the results it wants at some point in the not-distant future. Let’s just hope at some point we also end up with less “reform” and more work, both from UNC ASG leadership and also the campus officials complaining about that leadership.

After all, everything you pay to UNC ASG in your four years at Carolina is dwarfed by what you pay to Student Congress in one semester alone: are you getting an adequate return on *that* investment?

T. Greg Doucette
UNC ASG President
2008-09, 2009-10

Spanish tests aren’t testing the right way

TO THE EDITOR:

I came to Carolina to be challenged academically. I did not expect the academic rigor to come with a lack of personal connection and concern for students. Of course not all professors and departments are like this. I have had wonderful professors who appreciate class participation and attendance in office hours, but the Spanish department at UNC and the classes I have taken for my minor in Spanish for the professions have been deficient in their attention to students.

The Spanish department prefers testing students on what they do not know as opposed to what they do know. The department most often assesses students’ knowledge through “fill in the blank” tests. But in what settings will we ever have to “fill in the blank”? We are being taught with the purpose of speaking and writing on our own — therefore test us in that capacity!

Even when the Spanish department conducts these tests and the majority of the class struggles, the topic is never addressed. If so many students are struggling with the format of the current test, then why not take that as a signal to improve the format or re-address the topic?

As young professionals, we will be writing and conversing in Spanish, therefore test us in that manner! Test us on what we do know — let us prove to you that we comprehend the language.

Meredith James Allen ’16
Political science
Peace, war and defense

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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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 nine board members, the opinion co-editors and the editor.

WILLIAMS

FROM PAGE 1

transition to full-time starter didn't surprise him. Fedora had seen flashes of Williams' leadership capabilities while he was Renner's backup.

"It's kind of amazing. We never talked about it," Fedora said. "Marquise, (his team-mates) feel good about him. They understand he's going to take care of his business."

Williams completed 15 of 28 passes for 185 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 46 more yards.

UNC's ground game accounted for a season-high 201 yards rushing, which freshman running back Khris Francis said was a result of Williams keeping the Cavaliers defense on its toes.

"That (defensive end) isn't just crashing down on me every play," said Francis, who added 57 all-purpose yards and scored his first career touchdown. "He has to worry about, 'Hey, this guy might keep the ball and make a play with his feet.'"

Even when the Virginia

defense had Williams wrapped up, he found a way to keep the play alive.

Driving in Virginia's red zone during the third quarter, the Cavaliers sniffed out a designed Williams keeper and started to bring him to the ground, but the quarterback found tight end Eric Ebron open across the middle. Ebron ran after the catch down to the Virginia 4-yard line, setting up a 3-yard Williams touchdown that gave UNC a 28-0 lead.

"To me, it puts more of a strain on a defense when you have a quarterback who can make something happen with his legs," Fedora said. "He can extend plays."

Francis said Williams distinguished his role as the leader of UNC's offense Saturday.

"He took control of the offense," he said. "Every time we were out there he was making sure everybody was up, making sure everybody knew what we were doing."

It's Williams' team now, and he made sure Virginia knew it.

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Sophomore wide receiver T.J. Thorpe had three kickoff returns for 75 yards in the Tar Heels' 45-14 defeat of Virginia Saturday.

CONSTRUCTION

FROM PAGE 1

are working on projects to improve the overall quality of the campus buildings," he said.

Though the number of staff in facilities planning and construction has decreased, it is not from layoffs, Konishi said.

He credits the decrease to planned retirements and resignation of employees without replacing them.

"The decrease in staffing, I think, is a reflection of the decrease in the number of projects that we're working on," he said.

Konishi said that the department is using University funding to work on utility improvement projects, as well as open space projects to improve the green space, walkways and landscaping on campus.

university@dailytarheel.com

ROSS LECTURE

FROM PAGE 1

an out-of-state tuition hike at most system schools in the state's two-year budget, including a 12.3 percent bump at UNC-CH.

When the system's Board of Governors met last week, they discussed a new four-year tuition plan that would go into effect in 2015 and cap tuition increases for in-state students at 5 percent annually. The cap would be subject to change each year, depending on outside factors, like state appropriation levels.

The proposed plan doesn't cap increases for out-of-state tuition, but mandates that rates are market-driven and reflect the cost of a quality education. Board members' input will be incorporated into the finalized plan, which will come in front of the board for adoption early next year.

To keep tuition from skyrocketing, Ross said system universities need a renewed emphasis on private fundraising — another goal of the strategic plan — to supple-

ment their budgets.

He said system leaders will use the plan to show state political leaders how higher education can move forward.

Ryan Regan, a second-year candidate for a masters of public administration at UNC-CH, said he thought the lecture was relevant as North Carolina transitions from manufacturing and textiles to a more technical focus.

"As somebody who hopes to get into that career — economic development — I'm going to play a role in hopefully facilitating that transformation that the state's going under, which involves, like (Ross) said, a higher education component," Regan said.

Still, in an interview, Ross said liberal arts will continue to play a foundational role.

"I don't think we ever ought to get in the business of driving the degree based on what we think their employment is going to be," he said.

"Most of the jobs that students today will hold probably haven't even been created yet."


state@dailytarheel.com

LIST OF CAROLINA ALUMNI LOST

Your General Alumni Association Thanks Our Veterans


The Carolina Alumni Memorial in Memory of Those Lost in Military Service, on Cameron Avenue between Phillips and Memorial halls, was dedicated in April 2007. The GAA constructed an online edition of this memorial. It includes a biographical page for each of the 716 alumni lost during time of war.

Honor these lives and learn more about those alumni who died in the line of duty. Visit alumni.unc.edu/veterans




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ROTC to celebrate Veteran's Day

By Andy Willard
Assistant University Editor

The military lifestyle might seem far removed from Chapel Hill, but several UNC students are rallying the local troops to honor veterans of the American military.

Since WWI fighting ended 95 years ago, American citizens have celebrated Nov. 11 — but the day has honored veterans exclusively for the past 59 years.

The Army, Navy and Air Force branches of UNC's ROTC program bring a speaker to campus for Veteran's Day every year.

This year, ROTC's Army branch is hosting Brigadier General John Hort, a UNC alumnus who has served 30 years in the military.

Seniors Cliff Swanson and Brittany Buxton, who coordinated the speech, reached out to local veterans and prominent community members to include a wide range of people. "I think it's really impor-

Time: 11:11 a.m.

Location: Carolina Alumni Memorial on Cameron Avenue

Info: armyrotc.unc.edu

tant for a tribute so we don't forget what they've done," Swanson said.

All ROTC graduates are placed into their respective fields as commissioned officers.

Buxton, an exercise and sports science major, said she plans on continuing her education after UNC so she can become a physical therapist and work with the Wounded Warrior Project.

She said University officials have done a great job raising military awareness and promoting a positive image, saying the family reunion at the homecoming football game was a great example.

"The soldier came home and his family was surprised — it was breathtaking," she said.

"It's hard but at the same time it's very rewarding."

UNC student Markus Von Stolz enlisted in the military as a combat medic in 2003.

After serving for nine years, he returned to the United States to further his military ambitions.

"It really opened my eyes to other cultures and other ways of life," he said. "I want to do something in life — that's why I want to go in as a military officer, that's where you really get to make a difference."

Von Stolz said he will join the ranks again as a psychological operations officer, one who helps assimilate the military agenda with the culture of the country where the base is located.

He said the bonds shared by those who are in life and death situations together cannot be rivaled — and that these relationships are the best thing he's ever experienced.

"The second best thing and the thing I miss every once in a while is jumping out of planes," he said.

And while he won't be



COURTESY OF MARKUS VON STOLZ

UNC transfer student Markus Von Stolz (right) served in the military for nine years.

able to attend the speech tomorrow because of class, Von Stolz said he will take a moment to honor all those — including his personal

friends — who have made what he called the ultimate sacrifice for the United States of America. "I just love this country,"

he said. "We've got our problems, nothing's perfect, but America's the best country."

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EXPERIENCED NANNY AVAILABLE: Nanny (3 years experience) looking for full-time job with a family around Chapel Hill. Experience with ages 0-4 and special needs. Email katiearney81@gmail.com for more info, references

Child Care Wanted

ASAP! Need fun nanny for my 3 awesome kids (4, 7, 9). M-F, 3-6pm with car and clean driving record. sabinefarer@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE WANTED: We are in need of after-school child care beginning January 6th thru June 11th M-F, 2:30-5:30pm, in our Chapel Hill home. Looking for a reliable individual to care for our 2 children ages 13 and 10. Competitive rate. Please contact at the following address: nannysearch27516@gmail.com.

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CHILD CARE NEEDED: Driver needed 1 afternoon weekly, occasionally more if available. Must be very responsible driver and have own transportation. Needed Wednesday afternoons from 2:30-4:30pm to drive 10 year-old and 12 year-old. Please email if interested tomlin@med.unc.edu or call 919-260-4975.

FULL-TIME NANNY (not live in) to keep my 3 and 11 year-old in my home. Must be energetic, responsible and love children. Hours 7:15am-5:30pm most days (will vary slightly on some days) M-F. Non-smoker. CPR certified a plus. Experience and references required. Can start as soon as available. Must have own transportation and responsible driver. Contact me at tguckner@bellsouth.net if interested.

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BOOKS: WHAT WILL we become, years from now? Better or worse? Fools, victims, fortunate souls, survivors in dangerous times? Read Remembering the Future, science fiction stories by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

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Chapel Hill Beer Garden Landmark seeking experienced bar manager. This is a full-time position expected to run all aspects of the operation. This is not a bartender position. Experience must include management. Experience and references required. Must live local and be able to work full-time. Please send resume to info@HesNotHereNC.com.

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YMCA YOUTH BASKETBALL volunteer coaches and part-time officiating staff are needed for the winter season (January thru March, 2013). For additional information, contact mmeyen@chymca.org or 919-442-9622 ext. 138.

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HOROSCOPES

If November 11th is Your Birthday...
Honor service. Indulge your passion for creative projects this year, & your career will thrive. Follow inspiration. The money comes easily when the fun level is high. Romance flavors all this expression & partnership increases. Share, exhibit & launch. Rest and restore balance, before a busy, profitable winter.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 -- Pay close attention to your dreams over the next few days. Get them down in writing for future reference. It's okay if you can't take action yet. Have compassion for yourself. And don't overlook a major issue.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Being especially sensitive to the opinions of others is key. Express yourself clearly, but mostly listen. Your intuition reveals what you need to know. Relax with friends.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- Set new goals together. This requires patience. You'll make money in the long run. Investigate your personal outer limits, and be willing to push them. Write down an adventure or two for your autobiography.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Write down long-term goals, and get philosophical. Don't sweat the small stuff. Keep track of spending. You could even let others decide. With an extra dose of confidence, you're fired up for an adventure.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Join forces to get the funding. Bring it all back home. You're even more attractive now. Give yourself credit for the work done. Make sure you have the facts to clear up any confusion.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Collaboration flows. There's plenty to do. It may require some effort and dedication to complete everything, but it's possible and worth it. Romance is still part of the picture. Write a love letter.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- More work lands, to the point that it could get hectic. Put a commitment in writing to save time. Achieve your main goal, and then indulge a fantasy. Include something delicious.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- All work and no play can be exhausting. Take frequent small breaks, or one sizable one where you disconnect and completely relax. You'd benefit from a little romance, too. Let imagination replace money.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Stay close to home for a couple of days, and save. Ask for help from a natural researcher. You can be quite persuasive. Offer encouragement. Your spiritual practices clear your mind. You know just what to say.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- You're smart and getting smarter. And you'll find it easier to focus. Just when you thought it wasn't possible, more money comes in. Keep it from going back out by diverting to savings.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Have faith in your own imagination and your ability to creatively bring home the bacon. Think through all the possibilities. Travel boosts your self-esteem, although home fires can be very nice. You're stronger than you thought.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- You're entering a two-day innovation phase. Use your talent. Go ahead and throw your hat over the fence. Make a crazy promise you have no idea how to keep. Your power is increasing. Talk about it. Support comes from mysterious sources.

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Drug, Alcohol, and Traffic Offenses

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MEN'S SOCCER: N.C. STATE 1, UNC 0 (OT)

Men's soccer stunned by NC State

Miscommunication on defense buries North Carolina.

By Aaron Dodson
Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 19 North Carolina men's soccer team's defensive unit prides itself on being a close-knit group, relying upon communication whenever an offense threatens its goal.

But just hours before Friday's Senior Night season finale against N.C. State, the familiarity on UNC's back line, which had not surrendered a goal in 324 minutes heading into the game, was shaken up. Starting center back Jonathan Campbell was ruled out with an unexpected injury, forcing right back red-shirt freshman Nick Williams

to take Campbell's spot and junior C.J. Odenigwe to play his first minutes of the entire season in Williams' place.

After grinding out a scoreless 90-minute regulation, the new-look group strayed from what has become the UNC defense's staple — communication — for just a matter of seconds in overtime, during which the Wolfpack capitalized just two minutes in to defeat UNC (8-4-5, 4-2-5 ACC) 1-0.

N.C. State midfielder Nazmi Albadawi ended the game with a chip shot over UNC redshirt junior goalkeeper Brendan Moore that softly found its way into the goal.

"Well, clearly," said coach Carlos Somoano when asked if he saw a lack of communication on the play. "Either one could have made the play, right? Nick could have made the play, Brendan could have

made the play, and they both thought the other was going to make the play."

But for Moore, UNC's fault did not come down to the void left by Campbell's injury in the center back position, which Williams had to fill with little chance to prepare.

"We're both very capable of making plays like that," Moore said. "Jonathan being out really didn't affect the way we played tonight. Jonathan is a great player, but so is Nick."

Taking the lack of preparation into account, Somoano commended the play of Williams and Odenigwe.

"I don't think you can argue that we'd been better off if we had at least one day to train with a new back four, but there's no excuse," he said.

"They still played well, they're still confident guys. I'm still proud of the effort

they put in."

And despite having two players thrust into new roles, UNC lived up to the standard of play in the final third of the field that has paved the way for the team to boast the nation's fourth-ranked defense. Though the Wolfpack reeled off 11 shots Friday, only four were on goal.

But the buildup that led to N.C. State's 11th and final game-winning shot, which reset the Tar Heel defense's clock that had reached 416 minutes of play without surrendering a goal, was scarred in the mind of UNC's Boyd Okwuonu after the game.

He saw the ball roll into the net as clear as day, standing with his team motionless on a cold Fetzer Field as N.C. State began to celebrate.

For Okwuonu, a play like that, marred by a lack of communication, was unacceptable, and is something that's simply not an option as the Tar Heels embark into the postseason.

"We made a mistake, and



DTH/SHAE ALLISON

Junior goalie Brendan Moore punts a ball Friday. The Tar Heels back line hadn't allowed a goal in 324 minutes before Friday.

we gotta pick it back up," Okwuonu said. "It happens, but it can't happen anymore."

sports@dailytarheel.com

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 87, AIR FORCE 26

Women's basketball downs Air Force

The Tar Heels handily beat Air Force in their season opener.

By Madison Way
Staff Writer

After returning home from the hospital Thursday, North Carolina women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell went to Carmichael Arena to visit her team.

Fewer than 24 hours later, her team blew out Air Force 87-26 in UNC's season opener. But she didn't come to practice to talk strategy.

Like No. 12 UNC has done in seasons past, every member of the team took a stick and decorated it with names, bible verses and drawings. Hatchell then pulled freshman Diamond DeShields and sophomore Xylina McDaniel to the front of the room.



DTH FILE/TAYLOR SWEET

Freshman Diamond DeShields had a team-high 16 points Friday against Air Force. North Carolina dominated in an 87-26 win.

was a strong substitute for Hatchell, but Hatchell's appearance Thursday greatly impacted the team.

"Coach Calder is doing a great job replacing her, but seeing her, seeing her smile was great," DeShields said.

"She really just came in. She was positive. She said 'You know, I'm going to get through this.' So, she just kept positive energy for us and gave us something to feed off of."

sports@dailytarheel.com

FIELD HOCKEY

FROM PAGE 8

ACC quarterfinals and semifinals put UNC back on its usual elite ground. Maryland upset its footing, not its faith in what's possible, Shelton and Drake said.

What's possible is another deep run in the NCAA tournament, and beginning Saturday against either Liberty or Delaware, No. 3 seed UNC will have a chance to find what it still hasn't found.

"We have the talent on this team, we have the teamwork on this team, we've got the coaching," Drake said. "We have all the components that we need. We just gotta get it all together, all on the same page."

Atop that page will read, "Play hard at the sound of the whistle." UNC has yet to author the rest of the chapter.

sports@dailytarheel.com

MISFORTUNES

FROM PAGE 8

the season and the advantage for the Tar Heels.

"It was a great series between Munerlyn and Ohai, and Meg finished a great chance," Dorrance said.

UNC clung to the lead despite dangerous threats from FSU, including a Seminole deflection off the crossbar that licked the goal line. As the final minutes ticked away, it appeared that UNC would leave victorious until a defensive frenzy in the box forced a miscalculated UNC header that found the team's own net.

In an unprecedented turn of events, a second own goal sealed UNC's fate in golden goal overtime.

Nearly three minutes into the period, FSU's Jamia Fields sent a deep cross into the goal box over the heads of the UNC backline. Two defenders ran toward the goal

in an effort to flick the ball away, but it skidded, instead, off a Tar Heel shin into the far post.

"The (FSU) outside midfielder served a great ball across," said goalkeeper Anna Sieloff. "It had a lot of pace to it. I think it was just a miscommunication, and an unfortunate clearance."

While the Seminole players joyously collapsed on Fields, UNC defenders stood frozen in disbelief. The loss was the team's fourth consecutive to FSU and the second without Dunn in the lineup this season.

"I don't think if you look down our roster you could list the word 'composure' next to too many of (our players)," Dorrance said. "A lot of our players play like a cat on a hot tin roof, and when you've got that as your nature, it's going to be very difficult to sit on any type of lead."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Village vandalism

Southern Village businesses take note of what has been stolen after string of store break-ins. See pg. 3 for story.

Veteran's Day guide

The community honors and commemorates Americans who have served in the armed forces. See pg. 6 for story.

Blast from the past

The class of 1988 reminisces about the college days as it opens a time capsule it buried years ago. See online for video.

'Open Eye' to beauty

Artist Cinc Hayes takes a departure from fast-paced life through his art's simple beauty. See online for story.

games

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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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

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Dinner for Mister Ed

5 On-the-job extras

10 Cave feedback

14 Snow remover

15 Ice show site

16 D'back or Met

17 "East of Eden" director

18 Kazan

19 Popular half of a 45, usually

20 Five-time Super Bowl winners

23 Do a librarian's chore

24 Last Greek letter

27 Pipeline product

28 "It's all about the beer" Dutch brewer

31 Tweezer targets

34 Club for the supersmart

35 Soccer goal

36 Weight training units

37 "Miracle on 34th Street" store

38 Stand up

39 Make the most of

40 Obama daughter whose Secret Service code name is "Rosebud"

41 Parcels (out)

42 Big name in sneakers

44 Droop in the middle

45 Ford flop

46 Insurance filings

50 Standance flown in

55 Thug's knife

57 Snow-block home

58 Prefix with east

59 Not contaminated

60 34-Across member

61 Soprano's solo

62 Shoe inserts

63 Road curves

64 Headliner, or symbol associated with 20-, 28-, 37-, 42- and 50-Across

DOWN

1 Opinion pieces

2 God of Islam

3 Fabric often decorated with pastoral scenes

4 Gulps down

5 Whole bunch

6 Guitarist Clapton

7 Start all over

8 Felt in one's bones

9 Swedish automaker

10 Digestive protein

11 Tight, as families

12 Lady lobster

13 Find at the mine

21 "We Try Harder" car rental chain

22 Chaplin granddaughter named for her grandmother

25 V-formation birds

26 Gets in the poker game

28 Anne of "Donnie Brasco"

29 One-named "Orinoco Flow" singer

30 Mag. edition

31 Groundbreaking comic

32 Put down new grass sections

33 Starts to shoot

34 The "m" in

37 E=mc²

38 Make a dent in, say

39 Rowing races

40 Actress Ward

41 Gander or gobbler

43 Soft-pile fabric

44 Offshoots

47 Like neon and xenon

48 Obama daughter whose Secret Service code name is "Radiance"

49 Mascara mishap

51 The Bee Gees' "Gee"

52 Beast of fables

53 Spanish dessert

54 Partner of null

55 Coppertone letters

56 Shade of color

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59									60			61	
62									63			64	

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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
Volleyball: UNC 3, Clemson 1
Volleyball: UNC 3, Georgia Tech 0
Women's tennis: Caroline Price (UNC) def. Tessa Lyons (UNC)
Wrestling: 1-2, Hokie Duals

WOMEN'S TENNIS: JAMIE LOEB (UNC) DEF. ROBIN ANDERSON (UCLA) 6-3, 6-2

Freshman Loeb takes national title

Jamie Loeb won the ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate crown.

By Hannah Lebowitz
Staff Writer

Freshman Jamie Loeb felt a little nervous walking onto the court Sunday representing the North Carolina women's tennis team in the finals of the National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships in Flushing, N.Y.

Loeb, the top seed in the tournament was slated to take on the No.

2 seed, Robin Anderson of UCLA — last year's champion.

But with her family in the stands, and a sense of comfort being just 30 minutes away from her Ossining, N.Y. home, the nerves quickly vanished, and the freshman claimed a 6-3, 6-2 victory, and a national championship

"It gave me a lot of confidence and I still feel really proud of myself for being able to do this even though I was the top seed," she said.

"There were a lot of girls (in the tournament) who had played this before and Robin won it last year. It really shows that anything is possible."

Loeb is the first Tar Heel to win the individual National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships tournament, and improved her fall record to 19-1.

"Jamie had a great tournament," Kalbas said. "(She) played an unbelievable match (Sunday) in the finals."

Also competing in the tournament was freshman Hayley Carter. Carter was not able to play tennis for the 10 days leading up to the tournament because of a concussion she sustained. She was cleared to play Wednesday, the day before the tournament began.

Carter, who was the seventh seed in the tournament, won three

matches and faced Anderson in the semifinals.

Carter took a 5-1 lead in the first set against Anderson and had two match points, but she was unable to close out the set. She lost the match 7-5, 6-2.

"I feel pretty excited that I was even able to come to this tournament," she said.

"I started off and I was playing pretty well and I got more comfortable as the tournament went on so I was pretty happy with my results."

Carter and Loeb also teamed up to play in the doubles draw. They were selected to play in the tournament after winning the Carolina Regional

Championship together, but lost in the second round. They did, however, beat the No. 8 preseason pair in the consolation round.

Kalbas was proud of his young duo's performances.

"We have never had any freshmen get to the semifinals of this tournament (in singles), so to have two freshmen get as far as the semis and one freshman winning it is a tremendous accomplishment for both players," Kalbas said.

"It just says a lot about how tough these players are both physically and mentally."

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MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 84, OAKLAND 61

MCADOO MANGLES GRIZZLIES



DTH/DANIEL WILCO
Junior forward James Michael McAdoo shoots an acrobatic layup in the first half of North Carolina's season-opening win against Oakland Friday.

James Michael McAdoo had 6th career 20-point game

By Brooke Pryor
Sports Editor

A day before the No. 12 North Carolina basketball team's season-opening win against Oakland, forward James Michael McAdoo politely told reporters he was given the green light to play at the three spot, a position he played in the exhibition game a week ago.

His face was void of expression answering the question, but after being told coach Roy Williams planned to start him in the post, the junior broke into a wide smile.

"I feel like I haven't been there in forever," McAdoo said Thursday, laughing. "Just from the exhibition game, dating back to the end of last year. I love playing the four, it's my natural position I feel like. I'm definitely excited for (Friday) to get to play that."

And McAdoo channeled that excitement into an offensive explosion Friday night, scoring 21 points, including 15 points before halftime.

McAdoo scored the first points of the game seven seconds after tipoff, banking a jump shot off the glass and drawing a foul in the process. McAdoo rattled off the Tar Heels' first seven points in the game's first three minutes.

"He took one bad shot, and that was it," Williams said. "He was active ... There's not

too much that I didn't like about his game."

McAdoo's season debuts have been historically strong — he recorded career highs in points, 26, and rebounds, 14, in last year's opener against Gardner Webb.

But McAdoo, who moved to center late last season, never surpassed his early season numbers and finished second in scoring, averaging 14.4 points per game.


In the exhibition game, McAdoo played on the wing and finished with 19 points. But the forward said afterward he wasn't yet comfortable scoring away from the blocks.

Friday, McAdoo looked at ease down low, dominating on both ends of the court. He connected on nine of his 13 shots and corralled nine rebounds.

"He was great because he was under control," Paige said. "He was making a lot of plays that last year he might've turned over. You could see his game matured a lot, and it showed today."

"He was under control, knocking down little jump shots, attacking the rim, and that's what we really need him to do. We need him to be that guy consistently."

With the futures of Leslie McDonald and P.J. Hairston still uncertain, Williams isn't done tinkering with the lineup, and McAdoo's position could shift again. But after a perfor-

**DTH ONLINE:** Head to dailytarheel.com for a game story, a blog post on Kennedy Meeks and a photo gallery of the season opener.

mance like the one he turned in on Friday, the team would likely be content if the big man stayed in his favorite spot.

"Sometimes you don't realize how big of a difference it makes for somebody to play their natural position, especially somebody like (McAdoo), who's such an explosive player when he's in his comfort zone," Paige said. "You see tonight that when he gets to play and relax and play his game, he's a beast."

"That's the James Michael McAdoo we need."

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QUICK HITS

- UNC is now 92-12 in season openers.
- Nate Britt was the 30th Tar Heel and ninth point guard to start in his first game.
- UNC shot 74.2 percent in the first half—the highest percentage in any half of Roy Williams' 11 years as coach of UNC.

FIELD HOCKEY: UMD 2, UNC 0

Tar Heels fall to Terrapins

The field hockey team lost to Maryland in ACC title game.

By Dylan Howlett
Staff Writer

They talked about it again, Meghan Drake said. About taking the second half's opening whistle as a call to action, about making life difficult for the country's top-ranked team.

The No. 3 North Carolina field hockey team knew at halftime that urgency would have to prevail in the final 35 minutes of the ACC championship against No. 1 Maryland.

It didn't.

Two quick goals in the second half and a steely Maryland defense consigned UNC (16-5) to a 2-0 loss Sunday afternoon in Newton, Mass., its third defeat in five games heading into next weekend's NCAA tournament.

"Those were really hard," said Drake of the Terrapins' two goals in a span of 4:42. "We came out of halftime and we felt like we were ready, but when the whistle blew, it kind of seemed like we fell back into our habit of being a little on our heels and taking a couple of minutes to get into the game."

Tentative starts have emerged as the common thread of UNC's late-season hitch. Losses to No. 5 Old Dominion and No. 2 Syracuse to cap the regular season signaled a warning flare for what could happen if UNC eased off the throttle.

The flare went up again Sunday, but perhaps for good reason, coach Karen Shelton said UNC played its third game in four days against Maryland (20-1), having won its quarterfinal and semifinal games Thursday and Friday. Maryland sat idle Thursday with a first-round bye, then squeezed past No. 7 Duke in overtime Friday.

"To play back to back and have one day off and have to play again, I think just physically that's a lot to demand in a physical sport like ours," Shelton said.

That didn't appear to be an issue in the game's opening moments, when UNC kept pace with Maryland's fleet-footed forwards. But the Terrapins went full octane in the second half, sparked by All-American forward Jill Witmer's top-shelf rocket little more than four minutes in.

When Anna Dessoye potted a loose rebound minutes later, the spirited start that the Tar Heels envisioned had all but vanished.

"We talk about it, we talk about it," Drake said, "but for some reason when we step on the field, we're ready to do it — we just don't execute it."

The signs of a national-title contender remain visible. Hard-fought wins against No. 15 Wake Forest and Syracuse in the

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 8

WOMEN'S SOCCER: FSU 2, UNC 1 (OT)

Misfortune plagues Tar Heels in ACC Tournament

Crystal Dunn's absence and two own goals doom the women's soccer team.

By Kate Eastman
Staff Writer

CARY — Instead of the usual cheers and pre-game chatter, WakeMed Soccer Park resounded with a single question.

The fourth-seeded North Carolina women's soccer team began warming up Friday night in the ACC semi-final against No. 3 seed Florida State, but a notable face was missing. Confusion was palpable and a murmur arose in the stands as fans

turned to one another to ask: Where is Crystal Dunn?

Unbeknownst to FSU or the 5,192 spectators until minutes before the initial whistle, Dunn, UNC's leading scorer and ACC offensive player of the year, had suffered a hamstring injury that would keep her off the field.

"We hope to get her back eventually," coach Anson Dorrance said. "Obviously it's not much fun playing without such a quality player."

But Dunn's injury was not the only stroke of misfortune the Tar Heels faced in the team's 2-1 overtime loss to FSU.

A battle for possession in the midfield defined the first half, but neither team created many promis-

ing scoring opportunities.

For a team that tends to outshoot its opponents two or three fold, the Tar Heels only mustered one shot more than FSU in the first half.

The second half provided a more exciting storyline. UNC's brisk speed immediately forced the Seminoles into the defensive position.

With fewer than two minutes in the game, Ohai and freshman Amber Munerlyn strung together a series of passes in the midfield and connected with senior Meg Morris, who was making a run up the right sideline. Morris took a touch and slotted a diagonal shot into the far post netting, earning her first goal of

SEE MISFORTUNES, PAGE 7



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY
UNC sent a ball into their own net twice on Friday. The second was in overtime.