

Students continue debating drop/add

Most UNC-system schools would not be affected by the changes to drop/add policy.

By Meredith Burns
Senior Writer

While UNC-CH students and faculty have expressed outrage about system-wide changes to the period during which students can drop a class, most of the state's public universities will not see major changes.

The policy, passed by the UNC-system Board of Governors in April and set to be implemented next fall, requires students to drop classes within 10 days, or a withdrawal will show up on their transcripts.

The most ardent opposition to the policy has come from UNC-CH and N.C. State University, which are the only system schools that do not already have a drop period within the first 10 days of classes.

The NCSU Student Senate adopted a bill in January opposing changes to the drop period.

“(Students) won’t be able to take a test, write a paper or work on a project yet and really get a feel for how the class fits into their life and plan,” said Morgan Carter, chairwoman of the NCSU student government academics committee, in an email.

Carter said a survey distributed among NCSU students showed strong support for the current policy that allows students eight weeks to drop a class — the same amount of time UNC-CH students currently have.

“While we have a reputation for a more major-specific focus than UNC-CH, we also received a lot of student commentary on the inability to try new classes,” Carter said.

But most system universities already have a course selection period of about 10 days, said Joan Lorden, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at UNC-Charlotte. Lorden chaired the system Academics First Workgroup, which created the new policy.

“If the shopping period lasts longer, it is hard on faculty who have students coming and going in a class,” Lorden said in an email.

Under the new policy, students will still be able to withdraw from a class after 10 days only four times during their college career. Withdrawals for extenuating circumstances, like sickness or military deployment, do not count toward the four-withdrawal limit.

Similar to most UNC-system schools, UNC-Greensboro students have five days to drop a class. UNC-G student body president Crystal Bayne said students have not complained about any adverse effects of a withdrawal on their transcripts. She said the limitation of four withdrawals during a college career will likely be the biggest change to current policy.

Still, UNC-CH students are hoping to change the policy, with more than 7,500 signatures on a recent petition.

UNC-CH student body president Christy Lambden said his administration has not yet decided the best way to leverage the petition results, but eventually plans to present the findings to the UNC-system General Administration and the Board of Governors.

While Lambden said it might have been better to protest the policy last fall, he said efforts to fight the policy can still be effective.

“We still have the opportunity to voice our concern, and I do believe we have the ability to overturn the policy,” he said.

But Joni Worthington, system spokeswoman, said the policy has been discussed by board members for a long time.

“When you have this many campuses, you’re not going to have in every instance every campus coming out in the end with exactly what they wanted.”

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A fair makes a family

Veteran State Fair workers share a culture all their own



DTH/BENJAMIN WELSH

John Wadsworth, from Myakka City, Fla., cares for his 5-year old pig, Bubba. Bubba lives with Wadsworth year-round when he’s not traveling with the fair.

By Cammie Bellamy
Managing Editor

Two dollars gets you in to see both Robby, “The World’s Biggest Rat,” and Bubba, “The Big Pig” — a two-header bargain that John Wadsworth hopes is impossible to resist.

Now in his 10th turn at the N.C. State Fair, Wadsworth knows how draw customers to see his pride-and-joy pets, ushering fairgoers in with a friendly call and smile past a pumpkin display carefully arranged by his wife, Angie.

“World’s Biggest Rat” is kind of a misnomer; Robby is actually a capybara, a South American rodent — but a big one at that. “Big Pig” Bubba is the real deal — 1,100 pink pounds with wonky tusks and gentle, hazel eyes who loves apples and prefers VO5 shampoo.

“We’ve had Bubba three years, he’s 5 years old now,” Wadsworth said, scratching Bubba’s belly. “He came from York, Pa. — a lady and her two daughters had him as a pet living in a row home. When he hit 400 pounds, they didn’t know what to do with him, but they knew about us.”

Fifty-five years old and a third generation carny — a word he uses proudly — Wadsworth is one of the hundreds of festival workers who converge yearly in Raleigh to staff the state fair, which this year runs until Oct. 27. Some are hired for the month from the Raleigh-area to run rides, others travel across the East Coast with carnival contractor Powers Great American Midways — still more are vendors from around the nation with a local following.

But almost all of them have been here before, and many are fair veterans.

For Wadsworth, who made the trip to Raleigh from Myakka City, Fla., the carnival got into his blood.

“I grew up here,” he said, looking out around the fairgrounds. “Even if I’m at home for a couple of months, and I take a trip up to South Carolina or Pennsylvania to visit family and I see a fair, I see the



DTH/BENJAMIN WELSH

Doris Drury sells some doughnuts at her doughnut stand at the N.C. State Fair in Raleigh. Doris has been selling her trademark mini-doughnuts at the fair for 33 years.



DTH/BENJAMIN WELSH

Johnny Todd waits to test the Haunted House ride at the fair. Todd, originally from Orlando, Fla., has been a ride supervisor at the N.C. State Fair for 2 years.

UNC looks for other funding options

Other funding sources are considered after federal shutdown.

By Sarah Moseley
Staff Writer

After the federal shutdown threatened UNC’s main source of research funding, University leaders are looking into more non-government options for future funding.

Barbara Entwisle, vice chancellor of research, said in the last fiscal year, UNC received \$778 million in total funding for research.

Around 80 percent of those funds came from federal agencies — often indirectly — Entwisle said. “One of our goals has been to diversify,” Entwisle said. “We’re

looking to grow those portions that are outside of the federal government, especially business and industry.”

According to a report released last year by the National Research Council, universities need to diversify funding to include private sources, such as industry, to stay competitive in the future. Entwisle said industry hasn’t been a huge component of UNC’s research portfolio in the past, though she said events like the shutdown suggest that it should be.

She said when it comes to industry sources for research funds, UNC falls short of peer institute Duke University. Duke receives the most industry sponsors in the nation — roughly \$200 million a year compared to UNC’s \$32 million.

Entwisle said UNC is one of many universities that falls towards the bottom of the scale in industry support.

“We’re trying to figure out new ways to partner with industry and so is everybody else,” she said.

She said UNC’s industry support increased about 16 percent last year, mainly due to clinical trials, which she said entice corporate investors to promote research.

She also said companies that originate at UNC — such as alumni startups — are more likely to support University research.

Christin Daniels, director of research for the UNC Gillings School of Public Health, said the school is also striving for a diversified research portfolio.

Daniels said 78.6 percent of 2013 external funding for the school came

from the federal government.

In just the last fiscal year, the School of Public Health has doubled its income from industries from three percent to six percent.

“It’s the best way to get research from the bench to society,” Daniels said.

Christina Rodriguez, grants management officer for UNC’s psychology department, said she is trying to broaden her department’s research portfolio by encouraging more collaborative research.

“We certainly encourage investigators to look at foundations and industry and corporate sponsors. Building relationships is really important,” Rodriguez said.

But Rodriguez said most of the department’s funding is still depen-

SEE RESEARCH FUNDS, PAGE 5

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Addictive as crack

From staff and wire reports

If eating a whole sleeve of Oreos in one sitting is wrong, then we don't want to be right. But one recent study shows that "America's Favorite Cookie" might be even more addictive than crack cocaine. Researchers at Connecticut College designed a rat maze that showed rats spent just as much time on the Oreo side of the maze in the first part of the experiment as they did on the cocaine and morphine side in the second part. What's more, Oreos activated significantly more neurons than cocaine, indicating more pleasure.

Though researchers at other universities are skeptical of the findings, given food and drug addiction have different consequences, we can't stop and we won't stop eating Double Stuf. Sorry about it.

NOTED. A new book claims that after John F. Kennedy was assassinated almost 50 years ago, his brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, stole his brain.

Writer James Swanson believes Robert Kennedy swiped the brain following an autopsy to hide his brother's alleged illnesses and drug use.

QUOTED. "It's Justin's smile that gives him his youthful look. So I had my upper lip lifted (and) my bottom lip plumped out."

— Toby Sheldon, a 33-year-old Justin Bieber super fan, commenting on receiving almost \$100,000 worth of plastic surgery to look like his 19-year-old idol. But Bieber? Why?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Drawing the Natural Gardens of North Carolina: Join artist Betty Lou Chaika in a lecture about how to convey the ecology, diversity and beauty in nature through colorful drawings. This lecture will be ideal for students interested in field sketching and nature journaling and anyone else who would like to learn about North Carolina's varied natural communities.
Time: Noon - 1 p.m.
Location: N.C. Botanical Garden Education Center

Panel: Thinking about Med School?: Receive advice from panelists about the medical school application process, admissions and job opportunities.
Time: 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall Room 239

Arab Uprisings aren't Over:

Following the ousting of Egypt's first elected president in July, authoritarian rule has once again returned to the Arab state. Journalist Thanassis Cambanis explores the effects of this rule and discusses what Egypt can expect in the coming phases.
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: FedEx Center

TUESDAY

Graduate and Professional School Information Fair: UNC students and alumni interested in attending graduate school are invited to attend this event to network with school representatives. The event is open to the public.
Time: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: Student Union Great Hall

Mainstreaming of Feminism and the Politics of Backlash in 21st century Japan: This talk will examine the past decade in Japan, one marked by a struggle between feminist legislation and anti-feminist backlash.
Time: 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Location: FedEx Center

Employee interest meeting: Learn about employment opportunities with Carolina Campus Recreation.
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Location: Fetzer Gym Room 109

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 Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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ZERO DARK THURSDAY



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Fans cheer in the Tar Pit at the UNC vs. Miami football game on Thursday at Kenan Stadium. UNC lost 27-23 after a late Miami touchdown in the last minute of the game. See dailytarheel.com for a photo gallery of the game.

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported a suspicious vehicle at 425 Hillsborough St. between 4:15 a.m. and 4:21 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The vehicle was driving very slowly and seemed to be following someone, reports state.

• Someone damaged a vehicle at 81 S. Elliott Road between 2:15 p.m. and 2:20 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person scratched the passenger side of a Honda Civic, causing \$500 in damage, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny in a parking lot at 197 Timberlyne Court between 4 p.m. and 4:04 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person took a credit card and \$30 in cash, reports state.

• Someone removed property from an unlocked car at 2439 Sedgefield Drive at 6:13 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole items valued at \$72, including a purse, cash and two credit or debit cards, reports state.

• Someone committed vandalism at 201 E. Franklin St. at 7:17 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person spray painted a stone wall belonging to UNC, causing \$20 in damage, reports state.

• Someone damaged property at 219 Ransom St. between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 6:10 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person threw a rock through the windshield of a Honda Accord, causing \$400 in damage, reports state.

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1-4 pm
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Student Union

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TAILGATING DOWNTOWN



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

The Marching Tar Heels perform on Franklin Street as part of the pregame festivities on Thursday. “Tar Heel Town” moved there to accommodate the crowds.

Tar Heel Town moved to Franklin for Zero Dark Thursday

By Davin Eldridge
Staff Writer

The 140 West Plaza came alive with bouncy houses, a rock climbing wall, a parade by The Marching Tar Heels and the music of Liquid Pleasure on Thursday.

More than 1,000 people came out for Chapel Hill’s Tar Heel Downtown to celebrate the town and UNC before the North Carolina vs. Miami football game.

The pregame festivities were a family-friendly affair. Usually the event is held on campus and known simply as Tar Heel Town. UNC officials expected a high volume of traffic for Thursday’s game, which was broadcast on ESPN. To alleviate the traffic and showcase Chapel Hill, the town opted to host this year’s event at 140 West Franklin, from Columbia to Mallette streets.

While some weren’t keen on the event’s new location, most seemed content with it.

“We like it a lot better here,” said longtime Tar Heel Town goer Carla Lacefield of Chapel Hill. “Most of the time we would have dinner

before the game at a restaurant in town.”

UNC graduate Beverly Altman of Elizabeth City said she preferred the old Tar Heel Town experience.

“Before I got here, I thought that it would have been like it was a few years ago when I attended Carolina,” she said.

“I liked it on the quad more. I mean this is nice and all, and it’s a great way to see the town, but it’s not the Tar Heel Town I know.”

Those who attended the event said it was fun as well as safe.

“It’s a great day to be out,” said UNC sophomore Markus Von Stolz. “There’s plenty to do, and it’s a great way to see the town.”

Von Stolz, security supervisor of University Square, where many vendors set up tents, said there were no incidents during the event.

Former Chapel Hill High School science teacher and town council candidate Loren Hintz said he has been to Tar Heel Town several times, but he likes it better on Franklin Street.

“It gives people a chance to see the rest of the city,” he said. “Sure, it may be a little bit of a further walk to the stadium, but I think the

festivities make up for it.”

Some out-of-towners thought the event was a good way to get acquainted with Chapel Hill.

“I think this festival has been a great way for me to see Chapel Hill for the first time,” said Tyler Ammons, a Miami fan from Coral Gables, Fla. “The town has great taste in music.”

Organizers of a cancer benefit tailgate, Zero Dark Tailgate, at He’s Not Here, found the downtown experience offered their fundraiser great exposure.

“We had a great turnout,” said Tyler Tew, a UNC senior and organizer of the tailgate fundraiser benefitting the Lineberger Cancer Center.

Tew attributed the success of his fundraiser to the downtown event and the exposure it offered. He said approximately \$2,400 was raised and about 800 people attended.

“I think having the event downtown is better for the fans because it gets them interested in Chapel Hill and the businesses on Franklin Street,” he said. “It’s more of an environment accepting of a good time.”

city@dailytarheel.com

Town looks at new affordable housing

A town committee found that Chapel Hill needs 1,257 new rental units.

By Mary Helen Moore
Staff Writer

A proposal about creating new affordable rental housing had a member of the Chapel Hill Town Council threatening to leave town Wednesday.

The proposal sparked debate amongst council members during their meeting last week.

Council members Donna Bell and Sally Greene presented a draft developed by the Mayor’s Committee on Affordable Rental Housing, which met eight times in the summer to discuss strategies to increase the availability of affordable rental housing in Chapel Hill.

The committee found that approximately 1,257 new rental units would be needed to serve

those town residents earning at or below the area’s medium income.

But council members differed on how the town should implement the committee’s plan.

Bell said residents should decide whether they want the town to be economically diverse.

“If the citizens decide they want to create a bedroom community they should let us know, so I can pack up my family and move someplace else,” Bell said.

Councilman Matt Czajkowski said he doesn’t think that is a danger.

“Who thinks, truly, that Chapel Hill is a bedroom community, was a bedroom community, or is at risk of becoming a bedroom community?” he said. “That is sheer nonsense.”

Czajkowski said when a community is an attractive place to live, the price of land naturally goes up.

The housing supply has recently grown with the addition of 140 West Franklin, East 54 and Greenbridge Condominiums —

complexes aimed at high-income buyers that also include affordable units.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said the town has been challenged in the past because it has not considered the recommendations of the housing committee.

“Every time we talk about, ‘The rent’s too damn high,’ we throw up our hands and say there’s nothing we can do about it,” he said.

He said the strategies are not guaranteed to work, but they are still important to undertake.

“Every bit of what makes this town a great place to live is a work in progress,” he said as he held up a copy of the draft of the affordable rental housing strategy.

Councilwoman Bell said high competition keeps housing prices in Chapel Hill high, and councilman Jim Ward said UNC students contribute to the problem.

“Seventeen thousand students are looking for housing every year off-campus,” Ward said. “With that kind of demand, it’s hard to

AFFORDABLE RENTALS

- In its draft proposal, the committee recommended:
- Shortening the approval process for developers with affordable housing in their projects
 - Creating an affordable housing advisory board
 - Putting a bond referendum on the ballot to fund the creation of affordable housing

get rental prices to go down.”

“Seventeen thousand students are looking for housing every year off-campus,” Ward said. “With that kind of demand, it’s hard to get rental prices to go down.”

The council received the report and referred the recommendations from the committee to the manager and town attorney for a follow-up report at a future meeting.

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Wallace’s ‘Big Fish’ premieres on Broadway this month

The musical is based on UNC professor Daniel Wallace’s novel.

By Rebecca Pollack
Staff Writer

“Big Fish” is making a new splash — on Broadway.

Fifteen years ago, Daniel Wallace published his first novel, “Big Fish,” and 10 years ago, the Tim Burton version of the movie by the same title came out. This month the musical, also “Big Fish,” premiered on Broadway.

“I started writing about my father, stories that are drawn from the man my father was, and I mixed it up with the other thing that I was interested in, which is Greek myths,” Wallace said.

Wallace is currently a UNC professor and the director of the creative writing program, and he has written several books since “Big Fish.”

Like the movie and the novel, the musical tells the story of Edward Bloom, a man from a small town in Alabama with a knack for storytelling. The story is one of reconciliation between the dying father, Edward, and his son, Will.

Wallace said the same people who worked on and wrote the musical also worked on and wrote the movie.

“I thought it was a thing that would never, ever happen, so I never took it seriously,” Wallace said.

“The fact that it happened still, it’s stunning to me.”

Jeff Whiting, the associate director of the musical, said he loved the novel and read it after he saw the movie.

“The story is really a beautiful story, and Daniel Wallace’s book brings such a great story to life, and to turn it into a musical was really an easy thing because it’s such an emotional story,” he said.

He said that a lot of thought and trial and error were put into the timing of the scenes and the transitions between fantasy and reality.

Kate Baldwin is the actress who plays Edward’s wife, Sandra Bloom.

“He has real stuff that has happened to him, and he likes to exaggerate these events and tell them as fantastical stories in his life to his wife, Sandra Bloom, and his son, Will Bloom,” Baldwin said.

While Sandra loves this about Edward, Will does not. He wants the facts behind the story, not the exaggeration and fantasy.

Baldwin said the story is told

through combinations of flashbacks to Edward’s past and to the present day. In the present, Will is expecting the birth of his son and Edward receives a diagnosis that he will not live as long as he thought.

Baldwin said not only does she use costumes and wigs to show Sandra at different ages, she also changes the way she walks and talks.

“We see Sandra as a 17-year-old auditioning for the circus through, I think the last scene is when I’m 65, but I spend the majority of the play hovering around my mid-50s and my early 30s,” she said.

“It’s a real acting challenge and one I look forward to every night.”

She said the set is a barn-like set made from wood and movie projections are put over it to change the settings for the different scenes.

Whiting said they have many fantastical pieces on stage including elephants, mermaids and — of course — big fish.

“There’s a lot of wonderful eye candy to see, so this musical offers so many wonderful things for audiences to see, and it’s got a beautiful story at the core of it,” he said.

The musical does its best to stay faithful to the book. Both Whiting and Baldwin have read the book and enjoyed it.

Debate on increased fees continues

The last committee meeting focused on grad student fee.

By Bradley Saacks
Staff Writer

The Student Fee Advisory Subcommittee denied a proposed graduate school fee increase at a meeting Wednesday while continuing the discussion surrounding the proposed new parking fee via email.

The denied graduate school fee hike, which would have changed a onetime \$52.50 fee to an annual \$26.25 fee, will most likely be revisited in the spring.

Representatives from the graduate school administration provided reasoning for the fee ranging from tutors to orientation costs.

“Graduate students are flatly opposed to any type of fee increase,” said Graduate School President Kiran Bhardwaj.

The subcommittee members are a combination of faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students including Student Body President Christy Lambden. This subcommittee is under the Tuition and Fee Advisory Task Force (TFATF) and recommends changes to the proposals that are submitted by different campus departments.

A controversial fee increase still under debate is the additional charge to the student transportation fee that is regulated by UNC Department of Public Safety. This new charge of \$10.40 would be used to cover the costs of night parking on campus.

The new fee met resistance from the representatives in the subcommittee for a variety of reasons.

Lambden has said the new fee is charging students more while providing the same amount of services. In the subcommittee’s last official meeting, Bhardwaj expressed disagreement with the way DPS came up with the \$10.40 amount.

The subcommittee was forced to schedule an additional meeting Wednesday in order to hear the graduate school fee proposal after discussions of the night parking fee dominated the two previous scheduled meetings.

“Representatives for the (student transportation fee) need to gather more data on night parking usage and its financial impact on the parking system,” said Graduate and Professional School Federation Treasurer Autumn McClellan in an email.

Both sides explained their reasons throughout a span of two subcommittee meetings but were unable to come to a consensus on the issue. It will go to the task force along with a recommendation from the subcommittee that is still in discussion.

DPS has proposed a new fee increase via email for the other section of the student transportation fee. The revised increase still includes the 51-cent increase for the P2P bus service but has lowered the increase to the Chapel Hill transit fee from \$17.50 to \$8.50.

Approval for this increase is pending as the subcommittee members continue to discuss it via email.

Other fee increases that will go to the task force for review include proposals from Campus Health, Campus Recreation and the Athletics department.

The task force is currently scheduled to meet twice this year, Oct. 28 and Nov. 5.

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COURTESY OF DANIEL WALLACE

Daniel Wallace’s novel “Big Fish” has been adapted as a Broadway musical. The same people worked on the Tim Burton-directed movie and the musical.

Wallace said he has seen the musical four times and will see it again, and he loves it.

“The musical is drawn from the movie and the book,” he said.

“There are ways that the musical is closer to the book than the movie was and part of that is because in the book there is a lot of Greek myth, and in the musical there’s Greek myth, so in the movie there really wasn’t any.”

He is glad for both productions and said that he believes that they have presented his story in the best way possible through that particular medium.

“There’s no better advertisement for a book than productions like a movie and a musical, and at the end of the day, my goal is to have more people read my book.”

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Graham O. Palmer
G.O.P.'s Musings

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How we can be more happy

Since 1776, a concept called the “pursuit of happiness” has been enshrined in America’s national consciousness.

There are many things that divide us as a nation and as a campus. There is at least one thing, though, that all of us — Republicans and Democrats, the old and the young, GDIs and fratstars, professors and students — can agree on. Happiness is good.

But what is happiness? Where does it come from? How can we get and keep it? Luckily, there is an emerging field of science that has been able to answer some of those very questions. Last weekend, I heard from Arthur C. Brooks, who has written several books on happiness and its political implications.

First, the bad news. Forty-eight percent of your happiness is genetic and another 40 percent comes from big life events like marriage, graduation, etc. Even though we can work towards such big events, the happiness we get from them is ephemeral. The effects of even the most substantial life events linger in our happiness levels for only six months at most.

Luckily, that still leaves us with 12 percent of our happiness that we can control, and it comes from our choices.

This is where happiness science can connect to our everyday lives — from the political battles in D.C. to your own choices right here in Chapel Hill.

While details are of course important, it is crucial that each decision we make, whether as a nation or as individuals, is framed with our larger objectives in mind.

Researchers have found that the way to secure lasting happiness for yourself is earned success — the happiness that you get when you experience a good outcome that you feel is tied to your own merit or efforts.

This result rings true for me, and probably for you. It’s the reason why even though you might be happier in the short term spending a half hour on BuzzFeed than going for a run, you will be more satisfied in the long term if you choose the run. You’ve earned the subsequent happiness.

In the same way, we need to reframe our policy debates with an eye towards opening opportunities for people to earn success, and then allowing them to reap the benefits of that success.

Yes, there should be enough taxes to maintain a social safety net. Research has shown that gaining money does increase happiness for those living without the essentials.

As long as one is not in extreme poverty, however, more money does not mean more happiness. In fact, when people do not feel that their success is tied to merit, happiness goes down. Think of how much less happy you would be with an A on your last test if you knew it was randomly generated rather than the result of hard work.

Just as we hope that our grades are a reflection of our effort, we need to ensure that people can keep the success that they earn on a wider scale. It is only by ensuring that our government functions as no more than a means to enable earned success that we can all be truly happy.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniel Pshock, danpsho@gmail.com



EDITORIAL The Queen’s court

Women’s basketball coach deserves honorable tribute.

North Carolina basketball purists rave of the rich tradition that was born and bred in Chapel Hill’s Carmichael Auditorium. Despite this tradition, the actual court in the arena remains unnamed. This is an honor that should go to women’s basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell.

Throughout her 27-year career in Chapel Hill, coach Hatchell has been so much more than just one of the top basketball

coaches in the country — she has been a mentor, role model, and a genuine class act.

If her hall-of-fame accomplishments are not convincing enough, maybe the standing ovation that she received as she appeared on the Kenan Stadium jumbotron when the Tar Heels took on Miami this past Thursday is.

There is no need to look far to find precedent for this honor. N.C. State University named the court of its Reynolds Coliseum after the beloved women’s basketball coach Kay Yow in 2007 and

Duke University named the court in Cameron Indoor Stadium after Coach Mike Krzyzewski.

Naming the basketball court within Carmichael Arena in coach Sylvia Hatchell’s honor would be a sentiment that pales in comparison to her contributions to the University. What coach Hatchell has done for her players, the Carolina basketball program, and the University as a whole truly embodies the ‘Carolina Way,’ and no time is better than now as she battles through her fight with leukemia to give her the recognition that she deserves.

EDITORIAL Visitors wanted

Orange Country should ride recent boost in tourism.

Watch out, SoCal — there’s a different Orange County on the rise in the eyes of tourists around the country. Orange County is seeing a huge increase in tourism-related activities and investments and should seize the opportunity to support it.

Orange County, the tourism industry’s future is in your hands.

The Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau’s

“Edge of the Triangle” campaign is great start to highlighting tourism outside of the University area — a necessary endeavor considering three of the county’s top five attractions are on UNC’s campus.

Historic downtown Hillsborough and the recent Carrboro Music Festival are great examples of visitor attractions outside the University.

Despite efforts such as this campaign, the increase could largely be due to an upturn from the recession, as visitor spending in Orange County increased 20 percent since 2008.

As economic growth continues, consumers gain the ability to reach tourist destinations that may have been economically unrealistic during the recession. In other words, because the economy is better, people have the money it takes to get to Chapel Hill that they didn’t have before.

This fact should not discourage future efforts in tourism promotion. The economy may shrink, but that is no reason for tourism to do the same. Orange County needs the “Edge of the Triangle” campaign and its successors to ensure this.

COLUMN Not an athlete, so what?

Celebrate diversity initiatives for bringing minorities to UNC.

Statistics showing that there are only 98 black males in UNC’s class of 2017 have led to discussions that the UNC athletic program does more to bring minority males to campus than any other campus program.

This assertion is just one part of a larger stereotype that minorities, especially blacks, are only fit to come here if they can play a sport. This assertion also ignores the efforts of minority recruitment programs, as well as diversity and cultural awareness organizations like the Black Student Movement.

Of course, I’m not saying that we shouldn’t be proud that there are talented minority athletes at this school. But the thought that our athletic program is the anchor for minority students is downright ridiculous. In turn, are we not proud of the athletes who are not minorities? Should I, as a black male, not be celebrated



Trey Mangum
Columnist for The Daily Tar Heel and secretary for the Black Student Movement.
Email: mangumcl@live.unc.edu

by my peers because I was admitted to UNC solely for academic reasons?

This letter represents a greater outlook on campus that because there are only 98 black males in the class of 2017, we should be celebrating the football team for bringing in most of those numbers. As far as I’m concerned, nothing should be celebrated. We should be upset that there isn’t just as strong recruitment of capable students without athletic talent.

This mindset attempts to diminish the efforts of

the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, which encourages hundreds of capable students to attend this University each year.

Project Uplift, the office’s flagship program, should be applauded for bringing minorities to UNC — not athletic recruitments. Of the prospective students who attended Project Uplift in Spring 2012 and applied to the University that fall, 61 percent were admitted for the first decision cycle.

Because I have served as a Project Uplift counselor, I think it is fair to say that most students would say that it deserves celebration as well.

Being that this mindset of athleticism being equivalent to ethnicity is a larger issue concerning minority recruitment and retention, it shall continue to be addressed until change begins to happen.

Dispelling these stereotypes and ignorance, as well as bringing awareness to the problem, is just the start.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It’s a big family. And plus, you wake up and you got a carnival in your backyard, so, what else could you ask for?”

Johnny Todd, on working at the N.C. State Fair

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Someone tell Larry this is not pee wee football. Changing QBs on 3rd and 1? Really? Penalties at every turn? What’s going on?”

jay cee, on UNC’s loss to Miami on Thursday

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A full Tar Pit changes the whole game

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to thank you, the students of UNC, for your incredible support Thursday night against Miami. It was an electric environment in the Tar Pit and your enthusiasm had a tremendous impact on our players, our recruits and our fans.

Our team fed off your energy from the moment we stepped on the field for pregame warm ups. Despite the outcome, the dedication you showed on fall break to cheer on your classmates is truly appreciated.

I look forward to seeing you again next week against Boston College.
Go Heels!

Larry Fedora
Head Football Coach

Stand by students in times of trauma

TO THE EDITOR:

My name is Laura Carroll, and I am the survivor of the peeping incident that happened on the night of Thursday, Oct. 10.

I wanted to remind everyone that this is Carolina, and we do things differently here. When a member of our student body experiences trauma, we stand behind them just as strongly as we stand against Duke during basketball season. This is part of what makes our university so great.

Over the past few days I have experienced nothing but ridicule from the student body. Imagine being assaulted in such an intimate way, only to have to go to class the next day and hear people joking about what happened. Or going home to relax, only to open up Facebook and see comments about you being anally raped on Overheard at UNC.

Over four hundred of you liked a post poking fun at the Alert Carolina message. I’ve read your blaming kvetches, and opened the DTH to see my assault being called a “Peep Show,” as if my own body is entertainment for you.

No one would ever willingly subject themselves to this kind of hate and bullying — these last few days have been the hardest of my life.

Some of you have commented that if I was physically assaulted then no one would be joking, but I have proof of the opposite. In 2011, I was sexually assaulted, and an Alert Carolina message was sent out. I saw the same Facebook comments and kvetches then that I see today.

I was raped a few weeks ago and am trying to recover from all that has happened to me. Each time that I feel that I am somewhere safe, such as in my room or in class, something a fellow student says

reminds me that my suffering is a joke to them. This is not okay. I am a real person with feelings and I am a Tar Heel like you.

It does not matter who the victim is; you might not know them but you can guarantee that they hear your “jokes” and feel hurt by them.

Next time, instead of laughing, let’s show some support. Because we are Carolina, and this is the Carolina Way.

Laura Carroll ’15
Women’s and gender studies

Tolerance lacking in gay marriage debate

TO THE EDITOR:

Gay marriage. How did reading those two words make you feel? If you’re like most Americans, you had a strong emotional reaction, positive or negative.

Gay marriage is an issue that has been grabbing headlines and inciting passions across the country over the last several years. The debate has consumed conversation and even chicken sandwiches. In 2012, it reached a fever pitch in North Carolina as voters took their passion to the polls on Amendment One.

Begin by accepting that there are good, genuine, well-meaning people on both sides.

Generally, those in favor of gay marriage are not trying to upend the moral fabric of America nor are those opposed attempting to impose bigoted views on everyone else. Gay marriage is a battle between differing moral codes and world views. Therein lies the fundamental problem.

Folks in the gay marriage debate often talk past each other, invoking concepts that, to the other side, ring hollow and may even sound ridiculous. What does a non-Christian care what the Bible says? How is one who sees gay marriage as counter to their religious-moral code to understand an analogy to the civil rights movement?

Respect is grossly lacking and must be restored around the gay marriage debate. Proponents have been looked down upon and judged by those preaching love on Sundays while opponents have been called backward bigots by the very people demanding tolerance.

Religion, morality, love and justice are powerful values deeply held and worthy of respect. If you cannot engage in an impassioned debate without resulting to demagoguery, perhaps you should excuse yourself from the discussion.

Gay marriage will be settled one day. In the mean time, let’s not lose friends and offend our neighbors with a lack of respect and tolerance for differing viewpoints.

Pearce Godwin
Listen First Project
Chapel Hill

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
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Oversight seeking to expand its role

This is the second installment of a series on Student Congress.

By Mark Lihn
Staff Writer

After only two years of existence, leaders of the Oversight and Advocacy Committee of Student Congress say they are ready to expand the committee's role.

Vice Chairman Walker Swain said the committee's oversight focuses on appointments, while advocacy refers to the committee's ability to advocate for an issue to go before Student Congress.

"Oversight and Advocacy serves as a liaison between Student Congress and other areas of student government," he said.

Committee member Steven Walter said it also acts as a bridge between Student Congress and campus organizations, such as the UNC Department of Public Safety.

Committee Chairwoman Jocelyn Burney has two main goals to help expand the role of the committee for this year. She wants to host a day of financial literacy on campus and help with the executive branch's audit of student fees.

Auditing fees is one of the jobs given to Oversight and Advocacy in the Student Code, Burney said.

But in the past, the Student Fee Audit Committee has handled most of the fees.

"I'm hoping to work with Matt Farley, the student body treasurer, to see if Oversight can help with the fee audit process. Just to add some more manpower to that and see if we can get as many fees audited as possible," Burney said.

Burney said the idea for a financial day of literacy came from the UNC Association of Student Governments — a systemwide coalition of UNC student governments — and she would like the committee to head the effort.

She said it is particularly important for seniors who are looking toward the real world and paying off their loans.

The committee is also trying to push for Student Congress members to attend Board of Governors and Trustees meetings this year so that there will be a larger student presence.

Burney said handling appointments is one of the committee's main functions — and also the only responsibility members have gotten to so far.

"Our job is to basically conduct interviews with those

candidates that have been picked and see about their qualifications for the job. Then we refer them to full Congress and then Congress passes them," Burney said.

Swain said the Speaker of Student Congress Connor Brady handles congressional appointments, while Student Body President Christy Lambden handles executive appointments.

Brady and Lambden decide based on the applicant's interview and credentials, Swain said. The candidates then make short speeches and are questioned by committee members.

The committee then reports to congress either favorably, without prejudice or with prejudice.

Walker said that the vast majority of candidates are reported favorably and only those who cannot make it to a committee meeting are reported without prejudice. No one has been reported with prejudice this year.

"That hasn't actually happened since I've been there," he said. "I credit that to the student body president and speaker choosing good candidates."

university@dailytarheel.com

NC employees go back to work after shutdown

Long-term effects of the funding freeze remain to be seen.

By Katherine Ferguson
Staff Writer

On Thursday, 2,200 N.C. Department of Health and Human Services employees had something they hadn't had in more than two weeks — a normal day of work.

The partial federal government shutdown ended last week, amid the possibility that the government could have defaulted on its debt, after President Barack Obama signed a bill to reopen the government and raise the debt ceiling. The bill will fund the government through Jan. 15.

As part of the deal, furloughed employees will receive full salary for the time they were out of work, said Roy Cordato, vice president for research at the conservative John Locke Foundation.

He said this means there won't be any long-term economic impacts of the shutdown, only short-term confusion for some federal workers.

But Alexandra Sirota, director of the Budget and Tax Center at the N.C. Justice Center, said the shutdown

will have lasting effects on some N.C. citizens.

Some federal child care subsidies were suspended or partially defunded during the shutdown.

"Obviously when a parent who works doesn't have child care they have to stop working to take care of that child, and that has an impact — not just on the family's wages, but on the employer's ability to keep doing their work," she said.

During the shutdown, North Carolina stopped issuing vouchers through the Women, Infants and Children program for three days before finding alternate funds to reinstate the program.

North Carolina also suspended the processing of new applicants for the state's Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program — called Work First — which provides cash aid to thousands of needy families in the state.

Families already in the program continued to receive benefits. Still, Sirota said it was important for the program to be able to accept new applicants, given that Work First is a last resort for most families and almost two-thirds of its cases are children.

She said that North Carolina had state money to fund Work First and process

new applications, but chose not to because state officials were concerned that the federal government wouldn't reimburse the state.

"It really was a short-sided decision on the part of our state policymakers that has created some undue harm and hardship for many families," Sirota said.

Families and federal employees affected by the shutdown could experience a similar situation in January when the deal expires, said Mike Walden, an economics professor at N.C. State University.

"This is not a permanent deal. This is a Band-Aid," Walden said.

He said while the shutdown was not ideal, defaulting on loans would have had more serious economic impacts.

"You do not want to put the country in a situation where they potentially can't pay interest to the holders of the national debt," Walden said.

But he said he thinks another shutdown in January is less likely.

"The public did not approve at all of the shutdown, so my guess is that when this is revisited next time, the chances of another shutdown would be significantly reduced."

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PART-TIME NANNY: North Chapel Hill family seeking part-time nanny for toddler boy, M-F 8:30am-12:30pm. Non-smoker. Contact alifee689@gmail.com. Call 919-627-8279.

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TUTORING AND SCHOOL PICK UP. College student needed to pick up my 2 kids from school and tutor on basic math and science every day M-F from 3:15-5pm or 5:30pm. 2 bright, engaging kids (1 middle school, 1 high school) who are self motivated and fun. Need help for dual working professional parents! Call, text or email leisaadenney@hotmail.com. 919-960-7073.

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Help Wanted

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring an afternoon inclusion specialist for its Boomerang program. Boomerang is a youth support program providing middle and high school aged youth with alternative to suspension and afterschool programming. The specialist will be assisting with the afterschool programming, safety and management for individual students and volunteers, assist in tutoring and community service. 6-15 hrs/wk based on need. Fill out the application form found on www.chcymca.org and mail it to J. LaQuay at the CHCY or email to jlaquay@chcymca.org.

WORK IN A TOY STORE! The Children's Store is hiring for holiday work AND for next semester. Apply in person: 243 South Elliott Road, Chapel Hill (next to Jersey Mike's).

Help Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED by female UNC sophomore. Mill Creek townhouse. 2BR/2BA, full kitchen, W/D, carpeting, half mile to campus. Rent share: \$620/mo. includes water, parking. 336-339-2551.

Help Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED in a nice home in a quiet Carboro neighborhood our room comes with private bath, high speed internet, digital cable, well equipped kitchen, W/D with all utilities included. F bus stops in front of house. \$500/mo. +deposit. Contact Mike at 919-265-9573.

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PART-TIME OPTICAL SALES assistant needed. No experience necessary. 15-20 hrs/wk. Please come by for an application. 2020 Eyeworks, 508 Meadowmont Village.

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BUSY RETINOVASCULAR PRACTICE seeks friendly, motivated, energetic individual to work as an ophthalmic assistant. Will be trained to use ultrasound electrodiagnostic equipment and multiple instruments used in the diagnosis of retinovascular disease. Candidate would find experience challenging and fulfilling. Fax resume to 919-787-3591 or email resume to southerneyeassociates@yahoo.com.

Help Wanted

BABYSITTERS NEEDED: Looking for 2, UNC students to babysit children ages 17 months to 7 years during the Thanksgiving holiday. Own transportation preferred. The jobs begin on Wednesday, November 27 at 9:30am. Sitter needs to be available from 9:30am-11pm 11/27, 11/28 and 11/29. At least 1 Spanish or Portuguese speaking sitter is preferred. Please contact me at dayne@pointmade.com to discuss or at 919-604-8177. This would be a perfect job for an exchange student or someone not traveling over the holiday.

Help Wanted

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Tarheel Takeout needs delivery drivers. Your car, your music and none of the headaches of being a waiter. Must be 21. Email brad@tarheeltakeout.com.

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Roommates

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HOROSCOPES

If October 21st is Your Birthday...

Travel and education are recurring themes this year. Chase innovation and attend lectures and conferences. Leave a light footprint as you go. Balance your lifestyle for health. Get social and grow partnerships and networks. Play with your favorite people, and collaborate to make dreams real.

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 a 7 -- It's Mercury retrograde Monday. Brace yourself for the unexpected. Communications and transportation may break down. Flexibility serves you well. Think fast and back up vital info. Spark imagination and creativity. You get a great story to tell.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- There may be setbacks and resistance, but at the end it's all worth it. This week is especially good for attracting money. Sign contracts only after thorough review. It's better to be sure than sorry. Consult a respected friend.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 -- Watch out for confusion at home over the next three weeks. You're eager to go. Get farther by staying put. Complete a domestic project. Have back up plans for all essential operations. Leave extra leeway.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 -- Review recreational plans and refurbish necessary equipment. Revise and refine. Finish up old projects. Costs appear prohibitive at this point. Don't venture far. Find fun close to home.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Secure what you've achieved, and complete household projects. Clarify issues first. Consider an outsider's objections. Discuss what should be done first. Do what's best for all. Ignore distractions. Work towards a vision.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- There's more analysis required. Practice obedience, and get much stronger. You're attracting the attention of an important person. Be careful not to rock the boat.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 -- You're entering a house cleaning phase. Keep tight track of your money. New opportunities present themselves with new research. Keep working! Postpone a romantic interlude until the job's complete. Make plans and even reservations. A flexible schedule suits.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Review recent personal decisions. Get into negotiations. Run a reality check. It could get awkward. Make repairs right away. The more careful you are with the details, the better you look.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Settle in and develop plans. Join forces with a master of surprises. Keep it practical. Travel beckons but take care. Wait to take action on your dreams. Spend time growing a partnership.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Travel could get confusing. Review the data to find the truth. Keep it updated and backed up. Gain deeper insight with patient listening. Go ahead and wax enthusiastic. Wait to see what develops.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 -- Carefully review your savings plan and develop team goals. Tend the fire, and manage chores and responsibilities. Imagine a path into a brighter future. Regroup and go again. Just show up. Eat healthy food.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 5 -- Reorganize a kitchen drawer. Keep equipment in repair, as you study unfamiliar territory. Stay close to home as much as possible. This saves time and money. Conference calls and chats keep you connected.

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Drug, Alcohol, and Traffic Offenses

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VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, VIRGINIA TECH 2

Volleyball finds success in Virginia

The Tar Heels claimed both games on the road this weekend.

By Holden Hill
Staff Writer

The North Carolina volleyball team hasn't had much trouble getting off the court quickly this season. The 13th ranked Tar Heels are 18-1, 7-1 ACC, and 14 of those wins have come in three straight sets. They are unaccustomed to having to play four sets to win a match, much less five. But five sets is exactly what it took for UNC to defeat Virginia Tech (17-5, 5-3 ACC) in Blacksburg on Saturday. "We really showed a lot of

guts and courage in the way we played," coach Joe Sagula said. "Virginia Tech is a really good team, and always a really tough team to play in their gym... We found a good way to win, a different way than we had. I thought that was really important for this team to understand a little more about our identity this year." The Tar Heels won the first set against Virginia Tech, but lost the next two. Another lost set would have cost the Tar Heels the match and given them their second loss of the season, but they fought back and won the fourth set. With their backs against the wall, the athletes could have easily folded under pressure when they found themselves in a must-win fifth set — a situation they were in during just

one other match this season. Instead, different players stepped up in crunch time. Sophomore Jordyn Schnabl played a key role in the Tar Heels' comeback, performing well from the service line. When Schnabl came up to serve in the decisive fifth and final set, her team was winning 8-6. Schnabl served seven straight points, helping the Tar Heels clinch the set 15-6 and win the match. The team also played the final set without committing a single error. They found a different way to win. Jovana Bjelica, who leads the team in kills, tallied 28 in the games against Virginia (10-10, 3-5 ACC) and Virginia Tech, 17 of which came against the Hokies. With UNC sitting atop the

ACC standings, Bjelica believes it often feels like other teams are gunning for them. "It's a privilege to play on a team like UNC, but at the same time it's hard," Bjelica said. "Everyone wants to play their best game against us, so we have to be on top of our game all the time." UVa. gave UNC its best game Friday in Charlottesville, but their best wasn't enough to win a single set. The Cavaliers fought to force extra points in the second set, but the Tar Heels took it 26-24 en route to a three set sweep. "I think we played really well against Virginia," senior Kayla Berringer said. "We came out there and worked really hard and played together and had a really good game." She added the team's resil-



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG
Senior opposite hitter Kayla Berringer had 10 kills against Virginia Friday. The team improved to 18-1 on the season.

ience contributes to its success. "We're definitely a team that's not gonna give up," she said. "We're gonna fight for everything and we wanna win." *sports@dailytarheel.com*

MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 1, SYRACUSE 0

Men's soccer sears Syracuse Friday night

By Robbie Harms
Senior Writer

The trio was quick, skilled and unrelenting, and it won the game for the North Carolina men's soccer team. Thirty-six minutes had passed in No. 21 UNC's 1-0 win against Syracuse (8-5-1, 2-5-1 ACC) on Friday night at Fetzer Field, and it was scoreless. Then the trio — UNC attackers Tyler Engel and Cooper Vandermaas-Peeler and midfielder Verner Valimaa — went to work. "We played as a family," Vandermaas-Peeler said. They pressed the Syracuse defensive back, who passed



Cooper Vandermaas-Peeler: The junior forward scored his second goal of the season Friday against Syracuse.

it back to the Orange's keeper, who then whiffed. The ball rolled to the left of the 18-yard box, deep in Syracuse's defensive third, and Engel made a move and passed the ball to Valimaa, who was streaking into the box. Valimaa — closed down by a couple of defenders — slid the ball to Vandermaas-Peeler, who slotted it past the

keeper into the lower-right corner. Goal UNC (5-2-5, 2-1-5 ACC), and it was the only one it would need. The win was the Tar Heels' second in a row — their first such streak since the season's opening two games — and it propelled them to fifth place in the ACC. One of the main reasons for that was Vandermaas-Peeler. Coach Carlos Somoano started him in midfield, then realized his team wasn't getting enough pressure on the Orange's back line. So he moved him up top. "As soon as we moved



Tyler Engel: The junior forward notched an assist Friday night. Engel is the team's leading goal scorer so far this season.

him up there he made a big impact by just stepping up and closing down the ball to force a mistake," Somoano said. "He's got great range, covers a lot of ground, (and) he's a slippery player, so I'm glad that he got rewarded with a goal tonight." UNC keeper Brendan Moore said Vandermaas-Peeler's defense is what sets

him apart from other strikers. "He gets back and makes crucial tackles," Moore said. "It's good to have a guy in the top three that can score and also defend." It wasn't a dominating win — both teams had a few good chances and possessed the ball relatively equally — but the Tar Heels capitalized on one of theirs, a promising sign in a season in which they've tied five times. "I thought the result was fair tonight," Somoano said. Moore said North Carolina has learned from the string of ties it had at the start of the conference season.



Verner Valimaa: The junior midfielder also assisted on Vandermaas-Peeler's goal Friday night against Syracuse.

"We're doing well keeping our composure and defending a lead," Moore said, contrasting the win with games earlier in the season when the Tar Heels would lose a lead after a 15-minute attacking spell by the opponent. "It feels really good not to do that tonight," he said. *sports@dailytarheel.com*

MEN'S SWIMMING: UNC 188, TCU 109

Swimming team has mixed results on road

The swimming and diving team competed in Texas during break.

By Brendan Marks
Staff Writer

For the North Carolina men's swimming team, going on the road to the University of Texas and Texas Christian University in the same weekend was difficult enough. Finding a place to stay, though, proved to be the real test. "On Tuesday, we found out that the hotel had moved us from right next to Southern Methodist University to downtown," coach Rich DeSelm said. "Those sorts of things — that uncertainty is always there — but I couldn't have been more proud of how (the team) handled things." A last-minute housing switch was just one in a long line of challenges for UNC during the trip, which split the competition this weekend. After touching down in Dallas on Wednesday, the Tar Heels drove to Austin for their dual meet against the Longhorns Thursday evening. This was North Carolina's first ever dual meet against Texas, which DeSelm noted has a reputation for producing both NCAA championships and Olympians. Ultimately, the Longhorns proved to be too deep and too quick for UNC, whose men lost 171.5-126.5. Sophomore Nic Graesser, who won the 100 yard backstroke and was a part of the winning 400 yard freestyle relay, said he saw the benefits that came with facing a national power like Texas. "They were obviously a really strong team, but the whole experience opened our eyes," Graesser said. "Our whole team realized we aren't too far behind them. "We know what improvements we have to make to get better now, so I think it was definitely a great experience."

with obstacles, most notably a second meet in two days' time. Sophomore Logan Heck, who finished second in the 200 yard medley relay and third in the 50 yard freestyle versus Texas, won both events against the Horned Frogs. Heck's performance, along with two individual victories apiece from Brad Dillon, Eugene Tee and Dominick Glavich, helped the men's team to earn a 188-109 victory. "When you're travelling as much as we were and swimming two meets so close together, of course that is going to take a toll," Heck said. "Our job is to swim tired and swim fast tired, and I think we did a good job of that this weekend." DeSelm acknowledged that the weekend was designed to stretch his team physically and mentally, but was pleased with the way the men responded. "This was a special trip that we worked hard to set up; we wanted to make the most of our trip," he said. "They knew they had a long weekend ahead of them, and we put them under a bit



Eugene Tee is the first Australian recruit coach Rich DeSelm has had. He is a freshman on the swimming team.



Dominick Glavich is a redshirt sophomore from Cary who swims the fly and the individual medley on the team.



Brad Dillon is a senior transfer from the University of Maryland. He had an individual victory this weekend.

of stress intentionally, but this was a great opportunity for our student-athletes to find out what they are made of." *sports@dailytarheel.com*

games



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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 Wednesday's puzzle

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

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36 Handheld computer, briefly

37 Go down in the west

39 "The X-Files" gp.

43 Ninth mo.

45 Pop the question

47 Ploy

48 Work really hard

49 Spooky

50 Reeves of "Speed"

52 Dancer Astaire

53 Homes for chicks

54 Future flower

55 J.D.-to-be's exam

56 A Sketch

57 Trig or calc

60 Prof.'s helpers

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Floating platforms

6 Guy or fellow

10 Haughty sort

14 Creepy starrer

15 Top military draft category

16 Skid row denizen

17 German cars bought by Riyadh residents?

19 Not many

20 Releases (on), as an attack dog

21 Cafeteria carriers gone missing?

23 QB's mishap

24 Tennis icon Arthur

25 Makes a choice

26 Drawing upon

28 100-yard race

30 Shoulder wrap

32 "Once a time ..."

34 PC software

38 Rose of baseball

39 Hard to hear

40 Was a passenger

41 Figure skater's leap

42 Uncle Remus's Rabbit

43 Nursery-rhyme

Jack or his wife

44 Put down, as floor tile

46 "my case"

48 Fixes with thread

50 Plastic coffee container designed for a Keurig brewer

51 Sports enthusiast

54 Streamlined

DOWN

1 Big name in vermouth

2 A second time

3 Vary irregularly, as prices

4 Koppel and Knight

5 Lanka

6 Teeth-and-gums protector

7 Conductor Previn

8 "Star Wars" princess

9 "Piece of cake!"

10 Out-of-tune string instruments?

11 Like Jack 43-Across's

onion relatives?

57 Pie à la

58 Basketball's "The Pearl" Monroe

59 Stories you've heard a bajillion times?

61 Bad to the bone

62 Promgoer's concern

63 Leaning somewhat

64 Lousy grades

65 Like so

66 Zappos.com inventory

diet

12 Does as directed

13 Curtain call acknowledgments

18 Part of YMCA: Abbr.

22 How-_: instruction books

24 Feel lousy

27 Neato water sources?

28 Insult comic who was a frequent Johnny Carson guest

29 Crumb-carrying insect

30 Relaxation center

31 Put a curse on

33 Dessert with a crust

35 Financial planner's concern

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FOOTBALL: UNC 23, MIAMI 27

Ebron erupts in otherwise dark night

The North Carolina offense played above-par but fell short Thursday.

By Daniel Wilco
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior tight end Eric Ebron rolled out to the right, looked to his quarterback and watched the ball streak into his hands. As he turned upfield, he braced for a hit. But it never came.

Time was quickly running out for North Carolina on Thursday night, and Ebron knew it. He swiftly made his way out of bounds.

The 32-yard catch would be his last of the game and put him one yard shy of 200 yards on the day.

After the next play — a 15-yard pass to senior A.J. Blue — UNC was only 28 yards from the end zone.

With 16 seconds left at the start of the drive, down 27-23, the Tar Heels' chances of scoring a game-winning touchdown were minimal at best.

A last-second heave fell short in the end zone, and with it, UNC's chances for an upset of No. 10 Miami.

Those 16 seconds of UNC's final push were a perfect parallel to the 60 minutes that the game spanned.

Just like the drive, UNC entered the game with the odds seemingly stacked against them. Just like the drive, UNC came up short in the end.

But in between, UNC played a level of football it hadn't displayed all year.

"We showed people that we can play football and that our record speaks less than how we really can play," Ebron said.

Ebron's 199 yards broke the single-game UNC record for receiving yards by a tight end. They were enough for a career high for the senior, as were his eight catches that got him there.

Senior quarterback Bryn Renner completed 15 passes in a row for a new single-game UNC record.

The team's 500 yards were the most Miami had given up all season.

It was one of UNC's best offensive showings of the year, but it wasn't enough for the team's second win.

"We have a bunch of guys hurting in that locker room down there," coach Larry Fedora said after the game. "... It's a tough one to swallow."

However, it was the small errors besmirching the Tar Heels' otherwise stellar play that led to the loss.

There were the five trips to the end zone that yielded one touchdown and four field goal attempts for 16 points.

There was the interception thrown into the redzone with less than 10 minutes to play.

There was the botched 3rd and 1 that quickly became a 4th and 14 with under five minutes to play.

"Those small mistakes that people don't see at home and stuff, they come back to bite you in the butt in the end," senior Jabari Price said. "And tonight is a prime example."



DTH/LAMON JOHNSON

Junior tight end Eric Ebron celebrates after a 71-yard touchdown against No. 10 Miami on "Zero Dark Thursday." Ebron had a record-setting night in the loss.

Ebron had no choice but to acknowledge his personal prowess during the bout, but still held responsibility for his team's shortcomings.

"This is a family, and I feel like I played one of the best games a tight end could ever play," Ebron said. "But

for my family and for my teammates, I still feel like I could've done something better or I let them down. "We came up short, and I don't plan on doing that anymore."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC 0, VIRGINIA 2

Soccer splits competition



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Senior Kealia Ohai tries to break away from the pressing Virginia defenders. Virginia handed UNC its second loss by more than one goal in 690 games.

Women's soccer beat Syracuse, but fell to Virginia

By Kevin Phinney
Staff Writer

Something had to give. On one side of the field stood No. 4 North Carolina, which hadn't allowed a goal in three straight games, and sat 10th in the country in goals-against average. On the other side of the field stood the undefeated No. 1 Virginia, which averages more than three goals per game.

And on Sunday, it was UNC's defense that gave. They allowed two goals to the Cavaliers in the shutout loss, even though Virginia was without their leading point scorer in junior Morgan Brian, who played with the United States women's national team Sunday against Australia.

The loss is only UNC's second loss by more than one goal since the 1985 national title game against George Mason, 690 games ago. The other was a 4-1 loss to Notre Dame in 2010.

"It was hard for us, just all over the field, to stop them from playing those balls through and over the top," said sophomore defender Hanna Gardner. "But I feel like as a back line

we did a pretty decent job, held our own."

The first goal came 13 minutes into the game, when Virginia sophomore forward Brittany Ratcliffe beat UNC sophomore goalie Bryane Heaberlin from five yards out off an assist from junior midfielder Danielle Colaprico. The ball trickled just inside the left post past the outstretched arms of Heaberlin and would prove to be all Virginia needed.

The insurance goal came in the 84th minute as UNC pressed for an equalizer. A turnover led to a breakaway for the Cavaliers, and Makenzy Doniak's shot blasted past senior keeper Anna Sieloff into the left side of the net.

But UNC was also without their leading scorer Crystal Dunn who joined Brian on the national team. The Tar Heels could only muster four shots, tying the fewest in team history.

"Knowing that she's not there is one of the last things we want to think about," said junior defender Satara Murray. "We kind of have to get over that and focus on the game at hand."

The six shot defensive performance came after a dominant defensive game against

Syracuse on Thursday, when UNC didn't allow a single shot en route to a 1-0 victory. It was the first time that UNC held an opponent without a shot since Nov. 13, 2009, when UNC outshot High Point 31-0

But Sunday, it was UNC who was outshot, and coach Anson Dorrance was unhappy with the loss. But he was impressed with the way his team played defense all across the board.

"The way we play defense isn't just the back four, it's everyone," Dorrance said. "I thought Kealia Ohai ran her socks off for us in the first and the second half, so did Kelly McFarlane."

With the ACC tournament two weeks away, UNC got a look at the likely No. 1 seed. Gardner said this game showed where they stand. "It's really good looking at the No. 1 seed and looking at what we have to compete against," Gardner said.

"I think we can do it, but we have to make sure we're not too cocky going in, and that was definitely a reality check for us."

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UVa. loss moves UNC to 7-3 in ACC

The Tar Heels dropped their first game by more than a goal since 1985.

By Holden Hill
Staff Writer

While their classmates enjoyed fall break, the members of the No. 4 North Carolina women's soccer team were busy at Fetzer Field.

UNC took the field Thursday against Syracuse and Sunday against No. 1 Virginia. The Tar Heels were able to pick up a 1-0 win against Syracuse, but fell 2-0 to Virginia on Sunday.

In the first ever meeting between UNC (13-3, 7-3 ACC) and Syracuse's (7-9-1, 3-7-1 ACC) women's soccer teams, Summer Green put the Tar Heels on the board

early, scoring the game's solo goal.

UNC was awarded a free kick just outside the box in the game's ninth minute when Kealia Ohai tapped the ball forward for Green, who ran on it and fired a shot that found the top right corner of the net for her fifth goal of the season.

"Our main focus was to try and get a goal in the first 20-25 minutes," Green said after the win. "We were happy to get that goal."

UNC faced a much tougher task against the top-ranked Cavaliers Sunday. Virginia (16-0, 10-0 ACC) is the only undefeated and untied team in the country and leads the nation in goals per game, total goals, and assists per game.

The Tar Heels again played well defensively, holding the Cavaliers to six shots, but lost the game 2-0. It was only the second loss by more than one goal UNC had suf-

fered in 690 games, a streak that dated back to the 1985 season.

"Virginia is excellent, and they demonstrated it," said UNC coach Anson Dorrance after his team lost without its top scorer Crystal Dunn. Dunn was in Texas competing with the national team.

"I consider missing Crystal a wash because Morgan Brian wasn't here for Virginia. I'm not gonna make any excuses for, 'Well, Crystal wasn't here,' because they were missing their elite player as well."

Virginia scored its first goal in the game's 13th minute when Brittany Ratcliffe took a shot that UNC goalkeeper Bryane Heaberlin managed to get a hand on, but the ball slipped just inside the left post and found the back of the net.

"Giving up an early goal really hurt us," said senior midfielder

Kelly McFarlane. "They were able to sit back and play defense more."

UNC applied more pressure in the second half, but was unable to score, while Virginia scored again in the 84th minute.

"It was just a bunch of offensive mistakes," sophomore defender Hanna Gardner said. "Giving the ball away in such a dangerous position for them to counter attack ... it was a really good shot, hard for any of us to really prevent."

McFarlane said she hopes UNC isn't permanently finished with the Cavaliers.

"Now we've seen the No. 1 ranked team, and now we just have to keep working, keep progressing to get better," she said.

"Hopefully, we'll see them down the road."

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FIELD HOCKEY:
UNC 10, DAVIDSON 0

Field hockey offense explodes

North Carolina outscored its opponents 15-2 this weekend.

By Bryan Frantz and Edgar Walker
Staff Writers

Coming into the No. 3 North Carolina field hockey team's final homestand of the season, sophomore Casey Di Nardo had scored one goal in the past month — on Oct. 12th against Wake Forest — and just five total on the season.

But in a 5-2 win against No. 7 Boston College on Saturday and a 10-0 rout of Davidson on Sunday, Di Nardo doubled that season total — scoring five goals on five shots.

"There was a period before this where I was kind of not scoring or not showing up in big games," Di Nardo said after scoring three goals against Davidson.

"I really wanted to focus this weekend on getting the goals and capitalizing on my opportunities ... they just happened to come one after another this weekend which was great."

The Tar Heels have now scored at least four goals in eight of their 14 games this season, including their past four.

Despite her team's recent scoring outburst, coach Karen Shelton said the Tar Heels struggled with their offensive consistency against Boston College. After scoring three early goals, the Tar Heels allowed the Eagles to pull within one before Di Nardo put the game out of reach with two late goals.

However, Shelton praised Boston College for fighting its way out of the deficit.

"They had nothing to lose," she said. "... That's what good teams do. They came after us, and they made it a game."

A day later, UNC overcame those consistency troubles, scoring five goals in each half against Davidson, including Di Nardo's hat trick.

Seniors Sinead Loughran and Marta Malmberg shined on Senior Day, where the team honored their four seniors and one graduate student.

Loughran scored two goals to go along with two assists, while Malmberg added a goal and assist of her own. Sophomore midfielder Nina Notman chipped in with two goals and an assist.

"I love the way our team honored them by playing hard and smart together," Shelton said Sunday. "To honor the seniors in such an excellent fashion is important to all of us."

Loughran, a native of Ireland, put on one of the best performances of her career in front of her mother, who made the trip to Chapel Hill from Dublin for the game.

"It's a love-hate thing," Loughran said of her Senior Day experience.

"It's amazing that we did so well but it's so sad that it's my last guaranteed home game ... It's so nice to play with the girls and it was a great, great win."

The underclassmen also enjoyed being a part of such a successful Senior Day performance.

"Marta played an amazing game and Sinead had great goals," Di Nardo said. "It's exciting when they score. And our seniors in the backfield had a shutout so that was just great all around."

"We try to make (Senior Day) really special for them."

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