



Kyle Kufert (center), a junior biology major from Charlotte, rides on the UNC LGBTQ Center float at the 30th annual N.C. Pride Festival and Parade at Duke University's East Campus on Saturday afternoon.

# On equality, a pride in progress

## Thousands of LGBT advocates gather in Durham for the NC Pride Parade

**By Mary Tyler March and Tat'yana Berdan**  
Staff Writers

DURHAM — Colorful boas and home-made signs were plentiful among the thousands of people marching, dancing and cheering across Duke University's East Campus on Saturday for the 30th annual N.C. Pride Festival and Parade.

The event featured a two-and-a-half-mile parade of people advocating for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender equality and protesting North Carolina's gay marriage ban — known as Amendment One — as well as speeches by LGBT community leaders.

Jennifer Rudinger, executive director of the state's American Civil Liberties Union and the keynote speaker, said public opinion is continuing to move in favor of same-sex marriage. "What a difference a year makes," she said. "But we are far from done."

LGBT rights in the workplace are another prominent debate nationwide. North Carolina is one of 29 states that doesn't prohibit workplace discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Durham resident Terri Black, who has come to the past five parades, said as a recruiter she feels strongly about LGBT workers' rights.

"It's important that people feel comfortable and valuable in the workplace," she said. "We are at our best when there's no fear."

Trevor Oxendine of Lumberton said he recently quit his job after facing discrimination for his sexuality. Oxendine declined to give the name of his former employer.

Fayetteville resident Olivia Asner said as a transgender woman, she felt uncomfortable filling out her job application.

"On the application, it only says male and female, so what did I put? What am I supposed to say?" she said.

Asner said events like the parade are important for uniting the LGBT community.

Rudinger said during her speech that there are four pending challenges to North Carolina's gay marriage ban. A July decision by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, whose jurisdiction includes North Carolina, deemed Virginia's ban unconstitutional, though that ruling has been put on hold by the U.S. Supreme Court.

But Rudinger said it is widely expected that the Court will hear one of five possible gay marriage cases in the 2014-15 term.

If the justices decide not to hear any of the cases, she said, the 4th Circuit's ruling will stand.

"Either way, we are confident that by the time we are back here next September, we'll all have much more good news," she said. "There's a good chance Amendment One will be ancient history."

But Miguel Tantas thinks differently.

Standing to the side of the parade and waving a Bible, Tantas said his religious beliefs prevent him from supporting LGBT rights. "They think we're here out of hatred, but we're not," he said.

Lee Storrow, a Chapel Hill Town Council member and executive director of the North Carolina AIDS Action Network, spoke on issues of LGBT health care in the state.

Citing a recent Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study, Storrow said less than half of gay and bisexual men in the United States receive adequate health coverage — and in North Carolina, that number is even smaller.

"When it comes to health care, we all have a right to be covered," he said. "Our community can't move backwards on issues of gay rights."

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## Online

### TAR HEELS STUMBLE INTO DEATH VALLEY

UNC's football team suffered its second consecutive loss of the season to Clemson on Saturday. Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to view a gallery from the game. **Page 10.**

### UNC VOLLEYBALL WINS FIRST ACC HOME MEET

The North Carolina volleyball team bounced back from a loss to FSU with a straight-sets win against Syracuse. Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to view the online gallery. **Page 10.**



### DON'T RAIN ON THE NC PRIDE PARADE

Thousands of people took part in the 30th annual N.C. Pride Festival and Parade in Durham Saturday. View the online gallery at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for more photos.

# Concern escalates over elevator traps

**Elevators that receive the most traffic are likely to malfunction.**

**By Sarah Kaylan Butler**  
Staff Writer

The elevator dropped nearly half a floor before halting abruptly.

For the next 90 minutes, senior Russell VanZomeren, public relations chairman of Carolina Fever, live-tweeted while trapped inside a Davis Library elevator.

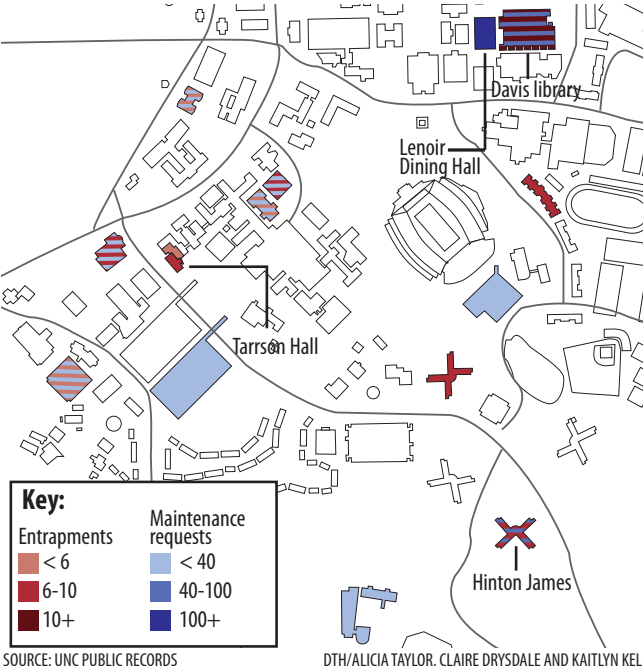
While stuck in the middle elevator by the circulation desk Tuesday, he decided to use Twitter to tell his story. He said he has a habit of tweeting uncomfortable situations.

"When things go horribly wrong, as they did in the elevator, I can't do anything but laugh," he said. "I think a small part of me has always wanted to be trapped on an elevator."

Problems are not isolated to Davis Library, though the library is the most common place to be trapped in an elevator.

### Elevator entrapments by severity

There were 190 elevator entrapments between the start of fall 2012 and the end of fall 2013. The most common place to be trapped was Davis library, with 19 entrapments.



According to documents obtained from a public record request, Davis Library had 19 entrapments between the start of the fall 2012 semester and the end of the fall 2013 semester.

VanZomeren managed to remain calm and provide some comic relief.

Using the hashtag "#SaveRussell2014" in his

SEE ELEVATORS, PAGE 6

# Police looking into assault at fraternity

**A UNC student was assaulted in fraternity court Thursday.**

**By Bradley Saacks**  
University Editor

Chapel Hill police are investigating an aggravated assault that occurred at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Thursday night.

Junior Dalton Miller was assaulted at 112 Fraternity Court at 12:43 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Two men dragged him out of a party at the fraternity house and punched him in the face, Miller said.

Miller said he suffered a broken nose and four fractures to his right eye socket after being assaulted by the two men.

He said he had been at the party for about half an hour before being approached by an unknown man.

"He asked me who I knew (at the party), and I told him that I didn't really know anyone there, I just met a few people, and him and this other dude grabbed me and were dragging me to the door and punched me in the face probably about 10 times," Miller said.

He did not know either of the two men who attacked him.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Benjamin Foster said he hadn't heard about the incident

SEE ASSAULT, PAGE 6

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Muggles can be invisible, too

From staff and wire reports

And you thought the invisibility cloak was only make-believe. Well, think again. Scientists at the University of Rochester have found a way to hide objects from the human eye using lenses. While looking through the lens, the object in the middle of the frame is not seen, but the rest of the objects in the frame appear as normal. And the best part about all of this: you can make one of these at home, kids. The cloak at the University of Rochester cost the scientists a little more than \$1,000 to make. But the scientists have released easy-to-follow instructions to make a similar contraption for less than \$100. We think the next order of business for the scientists should be making a Marauder’s Map because, “I solemnly swear that I am up to no good.”

**NOTED.** Talk about one horrific surprise. Two women rented a car in Boston and drove it to Maine. But when they opened the truck to get their suitcases, they found a ball python. Authorities say the python was not dangerous and ball pythons are sometimes kept as pets, but we’re not convinced. That is one unnecessarily scary pet.

**QUOTED.** “... the state of Kansas is now in the porn business.”  
— State Sen. Anthony Hensley, commenting on a \$200 million budget shortfall in the state that is being reconciled by a giant sex toy auction. The toys were taken from a store that failed to file its taxes. Talk about being creative to balance the budget.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Guest Artist Masterclass:** George Vosburgh, principal trumpet in the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, will lead a master class for UNC students who want to learn more about music. The event is free and open to the public.  
**Time:** 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Location:** Kenan Music Building

**Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra (Concert):** The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will

present a concert of selections including Steven Stucky’s “Silent Spring” and Dmitri Shostakovich’s “Symphony No. 5.”  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Memorial Hall

TUESDAY

**From Plant to Illustration: Botanical Illustration:** The N.C. Botanical Gardens are continuing this lunchtime series and will be teaching people how to accurately depict plants in botanical illustration. Core Cur-

riculum instructor Patricia Savage will be leading the event. The event is free, but registration is required.  
**Time:** Noon to 1 p.m.  
**Location:** N.C. Botanical Garden Education Center

*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

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday’s page 4 story “Panelists talk diversity” incorrectly stated the position Kristen Gardner holds within CHisPA. She is the first-year chairwoman and is a part of the First-Year and Transfer Committee.

Due to a reporting error, Tuesday’s page 3 story “Orange County seeks to inform community on smoking ban” mischaracterized the work of the Smoking Response Team. The team is increasing its efforts to educate residents about the smoke-free rule. The article also incorrectly stated where the ban applies. The rule prohibits smoking in all government vehicles and public places in Orange County. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed below. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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HEART AND SOUL



DTH/EMILY CHAFETZ

Composer Eric Moe stands after performing his piece “Grande Etude Brillante” at a free concert in Hill Hall on Saturday evening. Alan Feinberg commissioned Moe to write the piece to be a part of the The Etude Project.

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported identity theft at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person opened an online account with the stolen personal information, reports state.

• Someone communicated threats over the phone at 1749 Dobbins Drive at 7:46 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported aggravated assault at 112 Fraternity Court at 12:43 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

People punched another person, reports state.

• Someone reported a breaking-and-entering incident at 416 W. Cameron Ave. at 3:55 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke a front door window pane, valued at \$100, reports state.

• Someone reported misdemeanor larceny at the CVS Pharmacy at 200 N. Greensboro St. at 12:40 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole alcoholic beverages, valued at \$12, reports state.

• Someone reported a verbal dispute at 300 E. Main Street at 9:10 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

People were buying and reselling tickets for profit, reports state.

• Someone reported breaking and entering and larceny from a vehicle at the Rams Head Parking Deck at 2:55 a.m. Sunday, according to UNC Department of Public Safety reports.

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# BUSTIN’ MOVES FOR SCHOLARSHIP



DTH/ALEXANDRA YOUNG  
Students danced in the Pit on Friday to raise awareness for the Eve Carson Scholarship. The choreographed dance was led by the UNC Dance Team.

## Annual Eve Carson Scholarship dance raises awareness

**By Maura Devetski**  
Staff Writer

Students tapped into their inner Michael Jackson Friday as they danced the iconic “Thriller” choreography while promoting the Eve Carson Scholarship.

The annual event raises awareness of the scholarship for juniors. Winners of the scholarship are awarded money to supplement some of their school expenses senior year and a stipend for the summer.

The scholarship — which honors the former student body president killed in 2008 — is typically awarded to two students. Because of the success of fundraising, three juniors will receive the scholarship this year.

“We are embodying the scholarship, which is students celebrating students,” said Rachel Gogal, director of campus development for the Eve Carson Scholarship committee.

Members of the UNC dance team led participants in step-by-step instruction of the dance to the 1982 hit, “Thriller.”

After walking through the dance a couple of times, the music was turned up for the true debut. Following the dancing, participants and others in the Pit sang the alma mater.

Sarah Buchanan, a junior from Morganton, said she didn’t know about the scholarship before the event, but it was impossible to miss as she walked out of class.

“It’s a really easy way to promote the cause — the Pit is focal to Carolina,” Buchanan said.

After seeing the dance, Buchanan said she would consider applying for the scholarship.

Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, and Student Body President Andrew Powell attended and danced at the event. Powell said that he has participated in the Thriller in the Pit before, but this year was the most fun.

“I feel a special connection to Eve, especially as student body president. I’ve always looked up to her and it is inspiring to see how much of an impact she still has,” Powell said.

Gogal said the event, which is in its third year, has grown in more ways than one.

**DTH ONLINE:** Go to [bit.ly/1op8OJD](http://bit.ly/1op8OJD) to watch the video of the students and faculty dancing to “Thriller” in the Pit Friday.

Gogal said, in past years, the event has only included Thriller, but this year the committee decided to make the event longer and incorporated additional dances, such as The Wobble and the Cha Cha Slide.

Junior Miranda Barrigas danced to “Thriller” and said she will consider running in the upcoming Eve Carson Memorial 5K for Education. A part of the proceeds from the race goes toward the scholarship.

Barrigas, who plans to apply, said the energy set this event apart.

“I didn’t know Eve Carson, but I think that this would embody what she would want,” said Barrigas. “I think her spirit was here today.”

Applications for the Eve Carson Scholarship will be accepted until Oct. 10 at 5 p.m.

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# Holder took a stand against NC voting law

**The U.S. attorney general said Thursday he was stepping down.**

**By Sarah Muzzillo**  
Staff Writer

When U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder resigned on Thursday, he left behind a six-year legacy of civil rights advocacy — including a challenge to the 2013 North Carolina voting law that many critics call discriminatory.

Holder was appointed in February 2009 to the U.S. Department of Justice as the nation’s first African American attorney general.

After the Republican-controlled N.C. General Assembly passed the voting law, which has cut back early voting and in 2016 will require voters to have a government-issued state ID, Holder led the DOJ to sue the state.

“The voting rights piece affected Americans as a whole. It’s not about black Americans; it’s about all Americans — veterans, poor people, students,” said Rep. Garland Pierce, chairman of the N.C. Legislative Black Caucus. “This whole attack on voting rights, (Holder) really stepped up on that.”

Anita Earls, executive director of the Southern Coalition for Social Justice, said Holder and the DOJ have helped gather data in this case by determining how many voters in the state do not have photo IDs.

When the lawsuit goes to trial in July 2015, Pierce said he remains hopeful it will be successful.

Holder will remain in the position until a replacement is found.

“In the months ahead, I will leave the Department of Justice, but I will never — I will never — leave the work,” he said in a statement on his resignation.

In addition to his work in North Carolina, civil rights advocates have heralded his record as a testament to forward thinking.

Holder took a hands-on role in Ferguson, Mo. following the shooting of 18-year-old Michael Brown, said Trey Mangum, president of UNC’s Black Student Movement, in an email.

Earls said Holder has brought a sense of gravity to his role, particularly in the Ferguson conflict.

“(He’s) trying to bring to that situation a sense that the federal government will play its proper role in ensuring civil rights aren’t violated,” she said.

But Holder’s role as the first black attorney general was not without obstacles.

“It’s clear to me that a lot of the political attacks on him were attacks that would not have been made if he were white,” Earls said.

Pierce said Holder’s accomplishments on civil rights issues deserve praise.

Holder worked to limit federal drug sentencing laws and also helped progress various lawsuits involving same-sex marriage and voting rights.

“He has brought civil rights to the forefront of our country,” Pierce said.

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# Cornhole game used for good

**Pharmacy students fund money for cancer research with a cornhole event.**

**By Harvey Ye**  
Staff Writer

Armed with precision and bean bag throwing capabilities, “Breast Friends 4 Ever” duo Michael Wells and Chase Sasser dominated the Tossing for Tatas cornhole tournament Friday.

Donning bright pink outfits, 20 teams participated in the cornhole tournament, which was hosted by the Carolina Association of Pharmacy Students. Tossing for Tatas was the group’s first cornhole tournament fundraiser.

Twelve cornhole boards lined the lawn of the Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity house Friday afternoon for Tossing for Tatas.

The event raised more than \$500 for the American Cancer Society, which provides research grants and health support for cancer patients, said Caki Buckthal, a Carolina Association of Pharmacy Students patient care project leader for women’s health.



DTH/ANI GARRIGO  
UNC’s Eshelman School of Pharmacy held its first cornhole tournament at the Kappa Psi house on Friday afternoon to start off Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

“My youth pastor from home passed away last month from breast cancer complications,” Travis said.

“Any sort of raising money for cancer society is really a big deal for me.”

Stephanie Jean, one of the organizers and the hematology and oncology representative for the Carolina Association of Pharmacy Students, said the tournament was held to spread awareness of breast cancer and to kick off Breast Cancer Awareness Month, which begins Oct. 1.

Jean said it was the group’s first time holding a cornhole tournament, and the association would like to make it an annual event.

For Breast Cancer Awareness

Month, the Carolina Association of Pharmacy Students will take part in the charity walk event Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Oct. 4 in Raleigh. During the next few weeks, pharmacists and breast cancer survivors will come to the University to share their experiences and opinions, Buckthal said.

The event was fun and competitive, but the reason for being there was not forgotten.

“It’s going to raise a great amount of money for cancer research, which is all this is about,” said Michael Wells, professional chairman of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity.

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# Julian’s ventures into bicycle fashion line

**Alexander Julian has debuted a new line of popular bicycle jerseys.**

**By Graves Ganzert**  
Senior Writer

Tucked back in Julian’s iconic Franklin Street store hangs a small picture that continues to inspire Alexander Julian to further his fashion legacy.

The picture is of Alexander Julian’s father Maurice, creator of the Julian’s brand and member of the UNC Class of 1938, as he bikes to work.

Alexander Julian said biking was essential to his father’s routine and remains a great influence on his family today.

“Before my father opened Julian’s in 1942, he opened Julian’s Cyclery, Chapel Hill’s first bicycle shop,” he said.

His father, along with his personal passion for biking, led Alexander Julian to design a bicycle apparel line for Performance Bicycle, a national online bicycle chain based in Chapel Hill.

“It’s a new concept in bicycle shirts,” he said. “In today’s world we need multifunctional everything. Bike shirts have been made pretty much one way for a long time and the design was always following a sort of everyman spinoff of what professional bikers used.”

Alexander Julian said he wanted to not just develop a new clothing concept, but a new lifestyle concept.

“What I did was answer the need of offering a garment people can commute in,” he said. “Something you could wear to work and not look like you were wearing a bike shirt. You could bike to a coffee shop and not look like you were wearing a bike shirt. We wanted a concept of bike to work, bike to lunch, bike to golf and bike in style.”

Huston Julian, a senior at UNC and Alexander’s son, said the new apparel line is a testament to the brand’s devotion to promoting an

active lifestyle.

“Bike jerseys as they have been are great for what they are: you have your spandex and your big logos but this is a new concept and a versatility thing,” he said. “I even feel comfortable wearing them to class. I feel at home with them on.”

Alexander Julian said he chose to partner exclusively with Performance Bicycle because it is one of the largest chains of bicycle stores in the country. It took more than two years to get the line to market.

“I approached them with the idea several times,” he said. “I greatly commend them and their management team. They are all fantastic people committed to world of cycling with a passion.”

He said the Alexander Julian Power Plaid short sleeve jersey has been the biggest seller and quickly sold out.

Alexander Julian said he is also planning to introduce a fall collection of long-sleeved bike jerseys that will be released within the month. He plans to add more designs and a separate collection for women in the spring.

“For a new concept, the results are pretty invigorating,” he said. “We have even had some interest in this concept from countries outside of the U.S.”

Alexander Julian said he is in the process of introducing two bicycles designed with his signature style.

“One of the bikes is an urban commuter bike with five speeds,” he said. “This type of bike will be very chic. Then I will be doing a very racy and colorful alternative bike. It will have a lot of color and you will definitely see my signature Carolina argyle on it as well.”

Bill Hein, director of apparel and shoes for Performance Bicycle, said the apparel has been a success since the start.

“We continue to work to perfect the fashion and functionality of the line. It is definitely something new to the bicycling world,” he said.

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# Music festival says goodbye to organizers

By Kelly Cook  
Staff Writer

While thousands of attendees gathered in Carrboro to enjoy nearly 180 local bands Saturday and Sunday, Gerry Williams and his wife Janet Place closed an important, 17-year chapter in their lives.

Carrboro held its 17th annual music festival Sunday. From 12 p.m. until midnight, festival goers flocked to the downtown area for music, food and drink. Twenty-five venues — including Weaver Street Market and other restaurants — were transformed into music venues where everything from jazz to rock 'n' roll to beatbox flute could be heard.

Carrboro mayor Lydia Lavelle said she has attended the festival for several years and continues to look forward to participating in the community-oriented, carefree event.

“What’s so unique and special about (the festival) is that its creation was really driven by the citizens of Carrboro,” Lavelle said. “It’s not very regimented, so you can go wherever you want throughout the day and just wander from act to act because it’s all free. It’s very laid back and free-flowing; it’s really a very organic day.”

Organizers Williams and

Place have been involved in the organization of the Carrboro Music Festival since its inception. Sunday’s festival was their last before they relocate to Columbia, S.C. for work purposes.

In celebration of the couple’s work, Lavelle declared Sept. 28 as “Gerry Williams and Janet Place Day” in Carrboro. She said the community will feel a significant loss with the departure of Williams and Place, but their impact on the town will never be forgotten.

“There’s a lot that goes on behind the scenes that no one ever sees in terms of organization with a huge event like this, so I’m sure that there will be some blips along the way within the next year,” Lavelle said. “Anytime you have a change of leadership, you lose a little bit of what you’ve had all those years, so I know we’ll really, greatly miss, if nothing else, just their spirit and having them around.”

Williams said he has been involved with the festival since he joined the Carrboro Arts Committee 17 years ago. The festival was held in June for its first three years with just under ten stages, but since then, attendance and musician interest have grown exponentially.

Over 250 musicians, all from the Triangle area, applied for the 180 spots in the festival this year. Williams said the festival’s success is a direct result of Carrboro’s strong community.

“Carrboro spends a lot on supporting the arts,” Williams said. “A lot of big cities don’t do as much as Carrboro does.”

Jim Dennis, owner of the Music Loft in Carrboro, will take over as the festival’s coordinator next year, and Williams said he feels safe leaving the fate of the event in his hands.

Sitting in his golf cart Sunday — his usual mode of festival transportation — Williams said despite the hard work, he would miss the event, the music and the friends he has made along the way.

“We’ll really miss the community — Columbia isn’t like Carrboro or Chapel Hill,” Williams said. “This is a great community event with free music. You can’t beat that.”

Even after 17 years of success and growth, the festival continues to attract new attendees like UNC sophomores Daniel Farrell and Caitlyn Ellis.

Farrell and Ellis said they wandered over to Weaver Street Market after lunch and



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Folk-pop group Saints Apollo performs at the 17th annual Carrboro Music Festival in Carrboro’s Cat’s Cradle. The Raleigh-based group started as a duo act in 2011 and has since grown to five members.

found a festival they had never heard of already in full swing.

“We came on the right day. (The bands) are killing it around here,” Farrell said. “It’s what I would expect from Carrboro. It’s cool; everyone’s

very friendly. We’re lucky that we’re here today.”

Lavelle said the festival’s success can be attributed to a combination of influences, but its popularity is easy to explain. “I think people keep com-

ing back because each year they have such a good time,” Lavelle said.

“You don’t want to miss it if you can help it — it’s just fun.”

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The Vagabond Union

The Vagabond Union is an alternative Americana-rock group formed by Dave Hedeman and John Kenney while the two were in college.

Hedeman and Kenney both write songs for the group and alternate as lead singers. Its debut album, “The Motel Sessions,” was released in 2011.



Look Homeward

Look Homeward is a folk group featuring Lee Anderson on guitar and vocals, Alex Bingham on the upright bass and Wilson Greene IV on the banjo.

Founded by Anderson, the group released its debut album, “The Hunger and the Ghost” in 2013. They draw musical inspiration from their home in North Carolina.



Doug Largent Trio

The Doug Largent Trio is familiar with the Carrboro music scene — the group performs frequently in the area, including at Carrboro’s Looking Glass Cafe.

The Chapel Hill jazz trio specializes in jazz and blues music from the 1950s and 1960s, while also drawing on Latin, funk and swing influences.



Mebanesville

Musical ensemble Mebanesville is aptly named after Mebane, North Carolina, where a group of friends began playing together informally on Friday afternoons in a coffee shop during the summer of 2000.

The group’s Americana-style relies on the fiddle, piano, accordion, recorder, mandolin and other unique instruments.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 121 years of editorial freedom

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**Jackie O'Shaughnessy**  
Handle of Jack  
Senior public relations major from Holly Springs.  
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## A listicle for CUAB

The Carolina Union Activities Board: They made our lives better with beautiful things such as Wale, great movies and college student kryptonite — free food.

They're working 'round the clock in the Union, probably having futures as wedding planners for bridezillas and looking damn good in a blue polo. But I feel like CUAB could step up their game a little with the help of some creativity and a few churros. Here are a few suggestions for future events:

Parachute Day in the Great Hall: #tbt to when my life peaked in third grade on parachute day in gym class. We'll play the usual parachute games then sit in a circle inside the parachute and talk about our feelings or sustainability or something.

End-of-exams parent encouragement, 8-year-old soccer game style: You'll trot through a tunnel of high fives from enthusiastic parent-types in jean shorts and "Life is Good" T-shirts. At the end, you'll find orange slices and Capri Suns to quench your thirst and brain after long nights in Davis Library.

Churro Day: Very simple — give out free churros in the Pit. I'm not really sure why this wasn't on the platform of every student body president candidate last year. You would've had it in the bag. Better yet, let's just give out free churro makers for all of us to keep in our homes. I'll suggest this to Oprah for her next give-away. **YOU GET A CHURRO MAKER! YOU GET A CHURRO MAKER!**

Haunted House in Phillips Hall: Low budget, high quality. Just turn the lights off and Phillips instantly becomes the perfect setting for a horror movie. This event will also give the biomedical engineering students a night off from staying in the labs until 3 a.m. Shout out to BME majors. First in line at Churro Day.

Hug The Chancellor Day: This has been a dream of mine ever since Chancellor Carol Folt graced us with her tiny-statured presence. This might be a slight security issue, but if you don't get to warmly embrace the chancellor by the time you graduate, did you even go to UNC? I'd prefer for this to happen after we slow-motion run toward each other in a field of daisies. I'd also settle for Vice Crispy because I feel like he'd be an excellent hugger.

Middle School Dance: Girls will middle part their hair and boys will bring back the good ol' hair gel. The DJ will play "Buy U A Drank" by T-Pain while we dance in weird grind trains for three hours. Before the big event, make sure to learn the hot dance craze "The Pendulum," in which one just sways from side to side with no rhythm whatsoever.

As for suggestions for homecoming next year, let's get the young and hip artists that are all over the current party playlists — like The Wiggles or Kenny G.

Final suggestion: please put the "Catz" painting by Wendy's in a more central location so all students can more easily appreciate its beauty and ambiguous meaning.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



## EDITORIAL

# Honoring diversity

## Stratification does not serve student interests.

Data recently released by Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools revealed graduation rates were at record highs for black students — but levels of college readiness remained confusingly low, according to Jamezetta Bedford, chairwoman of the district's board of education.

The increased stratification of classes, a symptom of the district's tendency to pander to pressure from economically-privileged parents, could have something to do with this.

For this reason, the district should consider reducing the number of Advanced Placement classes and honors courses it offers.

At East Chapel Hill High School, AP enrollment is already three times the state average, and students are enrolling in them — and thus being differentiated — earlier and earlier in their high school careers. Four years ago, new honors versions of six classes were introduced to provide more opportunities for ambitious students to pad their grade point averages while taking classes required for graduation.

All parents want their children to do well, but this particular change has prioritized the ambitions of high achievers above the needs of struggling students.

As fights have raged elsewhere in the state to maintain the diversity effected by busing, little has been done to address the effects of segregation allowed within a single school. Stratification of children by achievement ensures higher performers will rarely learn side by side with their disadvantaged counterparts.

The goal of the district is to prepare its students for college and beyond, so it must recognize the importance of diverse classrooms to diversity's progress elsewhere. And sustained classroom contact allows white students to better relate to their non-white classmates, according to a study in the "Journal of Social Issues."

The district's achievement gap stands at 55 percentage points between white and black students on end-of-course tests. Such tracking would therefore appear to diminish opportunities to establish feelings of shared experience.

More concretely, these strata have the potential to create self-fulfilling prophecies, wherein struggling students are tacitly made to understand that

they are not supposed to achieve at a high level.

In a study published in Anthropology and Education Quarterly, teachers were shown to have lower expectations and take less responsibility for student outcomes when those students were predominantly non-white. This suggests the lines drawn by honors and AP courses have created substantially different expectations and standards for achievement — a partial explanation for the discrepancy between rates of graduation and college readiness.

Differentiation, at smaller scales, could help students who would otherwise fall behind receive the attention they need. It also allows high achievers to explore material at a pace appropriate to their abilities. But creating fully different sets of standards creates a new status quo, in which "honors" is standard and standard is remedial. It favors those already likely to succeed and contributes to the district's achievement gap by sending clear messages about what is expected of each group.

The school district should transition away from its current model and look for ways to attend to the needs of students least able to speak out on their own behalves.

## COLUMN

# The Captain's curtain call

## Jeter's career defined baseball for generations of New Yorkers.

The Empire State Building. Times Square. Central Park. The Brooklyn Bridge. The Strand bookstore. The Statue of Liberty. Pizza in Little Italy. Broadway shows. The subway. Bagels.

The Yankees. Derek Jeter.

These are the things I think of when I think about home.

No New Yorker would ever be afraid to tell you we've got a lot of state pride. We do. For most, it's rooted in the icons I mentioned above. For me, it's also rooted in memories of baseball.

My grandfather, known as G.P., was the world's biggest Yankee fan. I could come up with a surprisingly long list of witnesses — huge Yankees fans themselves — who would attest to that fact.

In 2007, during an epic whiffle ball game, my cousin Gill hit what looked like a "home run" — that is, the ball was hurling straight for the tree that marked home run territory.

G.P. was sitting in the outfield smoking a cigar. But cigar between his lips, G.P. stood and caught that would-have-been home run with just one bobble of the ball.



**Marisa DiNovis**  
Copy Co-Editor  
Senior English and journalism major from Sayville, N.Y.  
Email: dinovis@live.unc.edu

As is the fault of memory, I don't remember which team won or if we'd even been keeping score. But I do remember watching my grandfather catch the ball. I remember thinking it was the greatest moment in whiffle ball ever, and I remember how he signed it, though it's now sitting in a glass case on a dresser in New Jersey: G. "Jeter" P.

Some things in life just can't be scripted, but G.P. was definitely cast as the Jeter in my family.

And if I had written the story of Derek Jeter's last game in the Bronx before it happened, it probably would have sounded true. But in New York we dream big. I would have given it an

aspirational guess — Derek Jeter deserves that. But here's what really happened:

The Yankees are winning until the top of the ninth. A closer comes in to finish it, but he gives up the lead. Tie game. Bottom of the ninth. Look at that: Jeter will have one more home at-bat. There's a Yankee on base. Gardner sacrifice bunts to bring the runner to second. Jeter up. And. It's... it's a walk-off single for Derek Jeter. The Yankees win.

Cue the Frank Sinatra: "Start spreading the news, I'm leaving today..."

"New York, New York" is played after every Yankee win. The song never changes, but on Thursday night, the opening line rang clear and true.

And as the crowd chanted "Thank you, Jeter!" Derek took one last walk out to shortstop, and he thanked us. The fans.

When Derek Jeter left the field in New York, he left a legacy 20 years in the making. He's woven himself into the place we call home.

There's no way we could adequately show our gratitude for that. But I had to at least try.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"On the application, it only says male and female, so what did I put? What am I supposed to say?"

Olivia Asner, a transgender woman, on the job application process

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"It's obvious that the towns care and agenda are only focused on unc students, high rise developers, tourism and the rich."

Shania Manning, on Chapel Hill's limited affordable housing supply

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Forest Theatre is well-appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

While the use of the Forest Theatre has declined due to the convenience of modern, climate-controlled, multi-million dollar spaces, it is a misrepresentation to indicate that the beautiful and historic venue is not widely used.

The Forest Theater is a venue that musicians; student groups; drama, art, history and biology classes and couples getting married use. It is used by these groups on both small and large scales, and the calendar of events stays pretty full throughout the year.

It's true that the venue is due for some renovations, and much of the framework or bones are there to be built upon. There are existing electrical lines running to the lighting towers, to the ticket booth and to the director's box. There are signs that these structures were better cared for in previous days.

And while the lack of on-site equipment for lighting the stage and enhanced sound is perhaps a true shortcoming of the venue — I happen to take issue with the comment about acoustics; the design of the stage and the amphitheater is conducive to great, "unplugged" sound — the Forest Theater is still an exemplary outdoor performance space. To boot, it's surrounded by the beautiful Piedmont forest.

The impending change to "restore" the Forest Theater will certainly retain its charm and some of its "challenges." However, the restoration will aim to make the space even more agreeable to the demands of a modern performance.

Nick Adams  
Battle Park and Forest Theatre Manager, North Carolina Botanical Garden

### Student veterans face unseen challenges

TO THE EDITOR:

Thursday's article on student veterans gave only a cursory overview of the obstacles student veterans face at Carolina.

We've gained a great deal of momentum the past two years, largely due to the hard work of students, and an incredible amount of self-advocacy continues to be required.

While there are many members of Carolina's student body, faculty, staff and administration who work tirelessly to support veteran students through various means, we are still struggling to establish desperately needed resources.

We need a dedicated space stocked to accommodate their needs, dedi-

cated staff and thoughtful policies that consider their specific circumstances.

Until these needs are met, student veterans will continue to struggle, and Carolina will risk losing a valuable group of diverse past and future leaders.

Gov. Pat McCrory's executive order 49 expresses the goal of "making North Carolina the state of choice for veterans."

Why, then, should we not have the goal of making Carolina the destination university for student veterans? The student veteran population at Carolina is growing. Just how much is uncertain because the University has not been tracking students' veteran status.

As a result, we don't know how many there are nor can we ensure we reach them all with information about the resources and peer support that are currently available.

If you are a Carolina veteran — student, faculty, staff or alumnus — and are interested in being involved in some way, please reach out to the Carolina Veterans Organization. As the demonstrated need grows, so too will our progress.

Lara Taylor  
Class of '14 Veteran, USAF Assistant Director, UNC Warrior-Scholar Project

### Small sports deserve more coverage

TO THE EDITOR:

While I truly understand there to be SO many items of interest and to just as many people with different concerns, I would like to request and suggest a possible increase of publication area.

Having been around sports all my life, I have come to know there are but a few major sports that consume the majority of the media world. While those few in fact do generate a great amount of excitement — and most of the revenue — I would request a bit more time given to those "off" sports.

I could list many of those, but for me personally, I'd like you to check out swimming.

UNC just had their Blue/White intrasquad meet, and while I might not be the best in media searching, I didn't find anything listed. Could we say that about the intrasquad game for the football or basketball teams?

While I'm a bit biased, if one was to check into just what a swimmer (as do most athletes) has to accomplish to be at a college level, one would realize this is one of the hardest sports there is. Taken for face value, any other sport can breathe when they want. Then there's the "water is thicker than air" thing.

Give them a look. You might be surprised.

Michael Popp  
Wichita, Kansas

## 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 St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises five board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

NEXT

JUSTICE LEAGUE  
Seth Rose explores retention rates for black male students.



## HAPPY RELAY TO YOU



DTH/ KENDALL BAGLEY

The Clef Hangers sing “Happy Birthday” to junior Kelly Scalf during Relay for Life’s Kickoff Concert held Friday night in the Forest Theatre. Relay for Life raises money for cancer research throughout the year with various fundraisers.



## Philosophy: Food for Thought

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By Shuyan Huang  
Staff Writer

Frederick and Sylvia Black were surprised with a new home on Sept. 20, though the house was not for them.

With help from Habitat for Humanity of Orange County, family and friends dedicated the future home — the county’s 250th Habitat house — to the Blacks in honor of their service to the community.

Sylvia Black, a former professor at the Kenan-Flagler Business School, said she and her husband were tricked into thinking they were attending a graduation party for the son of their friend.

“We pulled in; I saw a lot of our friends and families standing there,” Sylvia Black said. “There was a sign covered up.”

When the sign was unveiled, it read “Future home of The Smith Family in honor of Sylvia and Fred Black and their unending love and service.”

“And then our children came out behind the sign,” she said. “We were totally shocked!”

The Blacks have worked to promote affordable housing in Orange County. Both have held leadership positions within Orange County Habitat for Humanity.

As a member of the board of directors, Sylvia Black helped decide to whom the house would be given, without knowing it would be given in her honor. Marty Smith, a single dad from Efland, will



COURTESY OF JENNIFER PLAYER

Frederick (far right) and Sylvia (center) Black had a home named in their honor by Habitat for Humanity of Orange County, in Efland on Saturday, Sept. 20, for their service to the community.

move into the home in the spring.

“Marty was chosen because he was determined to be someone who was certainly deserving of a house,” Sylvia Black said. “And he’s willing to do the work that is required to get a house.”

To receive a home from Habitat, a person must put in 325 “sweat equity” hours — manual labor on his or her own house and other Habitat projects.

“It’s my first home,” Smith said. “I’ve been working most of my life, and it’s a good time

of my life.”

Susan Hoerger, member of the board of directors, contacted the children and Katie Thompson, associate director of development for Habitat for Humanity of Orange County, to help surprise the family.

“We had this idea four years ago and initiated this plan last November,” Hoerger said. “Katie and I were talking about the perfect way to honor the Blacks. We came up with the idea of a habitat because it’s tangible.”

Though their daughter, Shana Black, lives in Illinois,

she was still able to help plan the build.

“We were having phone calls with Susan every few weeks,” Shana Black said. “It was difficult because I couldn’t tell my parents that I was talking to Susan because they would wonder why.”

The goal is to raise \$78,000 to build the house. Jennifer Player, development director for Habitat for Humanity of Orange County, said they have raised more than half of that total.

[city.dailytarheel.com](http://city.dailytarheel.com)

# HPV vaccination researched

By Mona Bazzaz  
Staff Writer

A team of researchers at UNC are collaborating to increase the number of HPV vaccinations given to young adults across the state.

The team aims to raise awareness about the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommendation that children receive the HPV vaccination around the ages of 11 or 12, when it is most effective.

The team has been researching the topic since 2009. In August, they received a four-year \$2.4 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to continue the project.

Joan Cates, senior lecturer

in UNC’s School of Journalism and Mass Communication and head researcher for the project, said the team is using technological tools, such as games and text messaging, as new strategies to involve preteens in the decision to be vaccinated.

“We will be designing engaging and smart new games that they can use on their smartphones,” she said. “These games will teach them about vaccines and the HPV vaccine in particular. They can play them wherever, not just the doctor’s office.”

In a June article published in the journal “Vaccine,” Cates said her research showed that social marketing techniques can make a difference in raising awareness and encouraging vaccination.

Sandra Diehl, a research associate for Community Academic Resources for

Engaged Scholarship, is also a member of the project team. She said she is proud of the project’s progress in raising awareness so far.

“We’re really looking at new ways to communicate about prevention of HPV and creating a comfortable environment to discuss this topic,” Diehl said.

For the HPV project, her role has involved conceptualizing the entire research study and developing surveys and focus groups.

“Most of the communication happens between parents and preteens or parents and providers, so we are trying to create a triad of communication between the three,” she said.

Justin Trogon, an associate professor of health policy and management at the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health, is a member of

the research team.

He evaluates the economic costs and benefits of the project to get a sense of the resources it takes to implement the different outreach programs.

Trogon said the low proportion of young adults getting vaccinated, in relation to the number who have the vaccine available to them, jumped out to him.

“A lot of these children and adolescents are not people who have never seen a provider or a doctor,” he said.

“So I think one of the important things that this research is doing is that it is focusing on that specific interaction at the doctor’s office and trying to take advantage of the times when the children are there, so they can get vaccinations.”

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## ELEVATORS

FROM PAGE 1

live-tweets, he shared his reaction to being trapped and his plans for being stuck longer than he was.

The Chapel Hill Fire Department ultimately rescued VanZomeren from the elevator.

He said he will not hesitate to go to the upper floors of Davis even after his difficult experience.

“If anything, I’m closer with Davis now,” he said. “They had a real sense of humor about it, too.”

Associate Director of Housing and Residential Education Rick Bradley said elevator entrapments are more likely to happen in higher volume elevators.

“That’s not an uncommon occurrence in elevators that received high usage,” Bradley said.

“Oftentimes the doors

won’t open for a period of time and either an elevator technician or, in this case, the fire department responds and can open the doors.”

Junior Michael Porson was later trapped for an hour and a half in the same elevator in Davis Library on Tuesday, but he found the experience far less amusing.

“I’m claustrophobic and afraid of heights and they took forever to get me out of there,” Porson said. “All I could think about was the fact that I was suspended up eight floors and I didn’t know what was wrong with the elevator.”

Porson said he is upset because he later found out if he had said at the beginning that he was not okay, then he could have been rescued quicker.

“I’m in the process now of seeing what can be done ... so that it doesn’t take an hour and a half to get an electrician there,” he said.

Facilities Services Supervisor Donnie Apple said there are approximately 350 elevators around campus and only five elevator mechanics.

Freshman Brandon Hill said Ehringhaus Residence Hall elevators are strange because the doors open before the elevator has fully reached the floor it is headed to.

Graduate student Chase La Rue, an office assistant in Morrison Residence Hall, said he has been stuck in elevators in Davis, Kenan Laboratories and Morrison.

Housing will be starting an elevator project next summer — Craige Residence Hall is already slated to get upgrades to its elevator. Bradley said students should let their resident adviser know if they are experiencing any trouble with the elevators in their dorms.

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## ASSAULT

FROM PAGE 1

and declined to comment further.

Interfraternity Council President Kenan Lee Drum said the council is aware of the incident but could not offer further comment on the situation due to the fact that it is an ongoing investigation.

The incident occurred in the parking lot area of the fraternity, police reports state. The assailant used hands and feet as weapons, reports state.

Miller said he was at an event for transfer students at Top of the Hill Restaurant & Brewery before going to the fraternity house.

As he was walking back to

campus from the restaurant, Miller said he noticed a party going on at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house and decided to walk in.

After he was assaulted, Miller said he began to walk to Franklin Street where he was planning on meeting a friend but was stopped by a man and a woman who saw the injuries to his face. The couple eventually persuaded him to call the police.

Chapel Hill Police Lt. Donnie Rhoads did not have further information about the case.

Miller said he was taken to the hospital where he was treated for his injuries and stayed there until 11 a.m. on Friday, spending around 10

“(They) were dragging me to the door and punched me in the face.”

**Dalton Miller,**  
UNC junior and assault victim

hours in the hospital.

“I missed a midterm because of this, missed turning in a paper because of this,” he said.

Miller said he is hiring a lawyer to determine the next steps he is going to take.

“I’m not going to feel better about this until something happens,” he said.





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# State rues loss of Toyota headquarters

**By Charles Talcott**  
Staff Writer

The N.C. Secretary of Commerce returned from Japan Tuesday, where she was engaged in talks with Japanese leaders to promote trade relations in business, including in the automotive industry.

Secretary Sharon Decker attended the 37th South East U.S./Japan Annual Joint Meeting. A statement from her office said North Carolina and Japan have had a strong working relationship

for more than 30 years.

North Carolina residents and officials are still disappointed by a failed attempt to bring the North American headquarters of Japanese-based automaker Toyota to the state.

According to documents obtained by The Charlotte Observer, North Carolina offered Toyota \$107 million in tax incentives to relocate its headquarters to Charlotte, but the automaker preferred Plano, Texas — despite the fact that the Texas incentives offer was less than half of

North Carolina's pitch.

The decision was largely attributed to direct flights to Japan and no state income or corporate taxes.

John Grimes, mayor of Siler City — the only North Carolina city with a certified mega-site for industrial development — said he was particularly disappointed to see the state lose the opportunity with the world's largest automaker.

"It would provide us with some very above-average wages for our citizens," he said. "It would be a boost

for our local economy in the sense that we would have more money moving around for our business owners."

Jonathan Morgan, a UNC School of Government professor, said a major auto production facility could have a sizeable ripple effect on the state's economy.

"The state could use a few possible 'game-changers' to accelerate the pace of growth and get N.C. on a trajectory of more robust and sustained economic prosperity that benefits all regions of the state — rural and urban alike," he

said in an email. "A major auto plant would certainly fit the bill."

Decker's trip was also focused on aviation and agriculture.

According to the press conference, Decker met with retailers to promote products such as furniture, honey and pork — all in an attempt to broaden North Carolina's economic reach in Japan beyond chemicals, tobacco and food and beverage.

Japanese investments created 3,000 jobs in North Carolina during the last four

years and, since 2010, total \$982 million. Japan is currently the largest importer of North Carolina pork and purchased a total of \$1.67 billion worth of products last year, according to the secretary's office.

"I think over the next year to 18 months we will see some fruits of these specific visits and specific conversations," she said.

"There are a number of opportunities that have come out of this (trip), no question."

state@dailytarheel.com

# UNC employees build literary connections

**The Employee Forum book club brings staff together over novels.**

**By Sofia Edelman**  
Staff Writer

UNC staff members are fostering relationships across departments at monthly meetings of the Employee Forum's book club.

Since October 2013, the Employee Forum has held free book discussions for all staff members on topics ranging from Native American identity and ethnicity to politics and what it means to be happy.

Katie Turner, chairwoman of the public relations and communication committee of the Employee Forum, said the book discussions help connect departments.

"I think that it serves a social function. Staff that don't usually get out from across the University get to come and meet staff from across the University," Turner said.

Turner, who also frequently engages in the book club, said the discussions provide an environment for participants to express their opinions.

"There is also this great intellectual discussion in these meetings. Most of us

are in offices from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. sitting in front of our computers, and we don't get to have these rich intellectual discussions," Turner said.

"The main benefit is that staff get to have their intellectual contributions heard and listened to and exchanged. Faculty get a lot of interaction with different ideas, but sometimes staff being siloed into their departments don't get that opportunity."

Charles Streeter, chairman of the Employee Forum, said he also enjoys participating in the discussions.

"It's very interesting to talk to people and get different perspectives," Streeter said. "We definitely talk about the book, but we also talk about deeper issues that come up depending on what the reading is."

Since the book club's creation in 2013, it has been held in the back of the Bull's Head Bookshop. Stacie Smith, manager of the Bull's Head Bookshop, said she appreciates having the discussion group at the store every month.

"We're really pleased to have them here," Smith said, "I'm impressed with the selections they've had so far, fiction and non-fiction. It's a great thing."

Turner said some of the books that yielded the most participation were "The

*"Staff get to have their intellectual contributions heard."*

**Katie Turner,**  
Employee Forum public relations and communication committee chairwoman

Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" by Rebecca Skloot and "Lean In: Women, Work and the Will to Lead" by Sheryl Sandberg, which dealt with medical ethics and women's empowerment respectively.

A typical book club meeting begins with pizza or other catered food. Members then sit in a circle and delve into the subject at hand. Through friendly discussion, book club participants said they began to feel closer to their colleagues.

"It's a good way to see how other people think of different topics," said Margie Scott, administrative support specialist for Diversity and Multicultural Affairs.

Participants, including Employee Forum Executive Assistant Matthew Banks, say the book club is immensely important to them.

"It's a chance to speak instead of being spoken to," Banks said.

university@dailytarheel.com



UNC staff members Margie Scott (left) and Heather Socha discuss "The Round House" by Louise Erdrich during an Employee Forum book club discussion in Bull's Head Bookshop Friday afternoon.

East Carolina University.

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# Back-to-back losses for men's soccer

**By David Adler**  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina men's soccer team hadn't lost back-to-back regular season games since 2008 — but after suffering a 2-1 loss to Duke Sept. 19, the Tar Heels put that streak on the line Friday night when they traveled to South Bend, Ind., to take on Notre Dame (4-1-1, 2-0-1 ACC).

At the game's beginning, when No. 8 UNC (5-3-0, 1-2-0 ACC) quickly took control of the pace of the game, the streak didn't seem to be on the line.

But the scoreboard told a different story. The one shot Notre Dame forward Jeffrey Farina took in the 36th minute of the Fighting Irish's 2-0 victory decided the game as it made it past a diving Brendan Moore. Jon Gallagher found a cutting Farina wide open inside the box, and Farina finished it off by launching the ball from his left foot to the back of the net.

Notre Dame scored a second goal in the 70th minute

when Luke Mishu found Leon Brown on a cross and Brown volleyed it past Moore.

"We just didn't defend well as a unit," senior UNC defender Boyd Okwuonu said. "We've got some things that we need to work on and I know we can do a better job than what we've done in the last two games."

UNC started a different back line against Notre Dame as junior Walker Hume made his UNC debut starting at center back and allowed Farina to slip by for the first goal. But Okwuonu refused to point fingers.

"I think Walker did fine in his first game. It's a team effort defensively and we all have to pick it up," Okwuonu said.

Offensively, the Tar Heels had their chances but were unable to get the ball past Irish goalkeeper Patrick Wall, who tallied six saves.

"The game is won or lost inside of the 18 and they won that area of the game," redshirt senior forward Rob Lovejoy said. "Personally, I think I could've done more

but it's frustrating that we weren't able to execute."

In addition to the six shots stopped by Wall, the Tar Heels also had some errant shots of their own, including a header by Hume off a corner kick that missed wide left and a penalty kick by Omar Holness that sailed high in the 79th minute.

But Lovejoy said that the team is still in good shape from a tactical standpoint.

"Guys know where they need to be," Lovejoy said. "It comes down to being mentally tough and fighting back if we're down a goal to get a result."

Despite dropping two regular season games in a row for the first time since 2008, the Tar Heels remain confident.

"It's always tough losing, especially when both of the games we lost were winnable," Lovejoy said. "It's a long season and we have to keep playing and try to get some momentum going into the postseason. We can't let these losses get in the way of that."

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

Senior defender Boyd Okwuonu has played a team-leading 717 minutes this season for the Tar Heels in eight games. As a junior last season, he was the ACC's Defender of the Year.

# SafeWalk appropriated enough for October

**By Langston Taylor**  
Assistant University Editor

Of the \$25,000 Student Congress gave to SafeWalk during its meeting Sept. 21, \$5,000 is a stopgap while the group meets with student government representatives to build a sustainable business model.

SafeWalk is hoping to avoid resorting to an additional student fee to pay for the program, said Ryan Darge, the organization's program and finance manager.

"If all else fails, we are

looking into a potential student fee of maybe one or two (dollars), but that would be the last resort," Darge said.

Josh Aristy, finance committee chairman for UNC Student Government, said the \$5,000 should last about a month, and they are still considering many different options.

"Really anything's on the table," he said.

Brittany Best, the student body treasurer, said she does not foresee any fee increases.

SafeWalk offers students the option to request trained

walkers to escort them home on weeknights between 11:00 p.m. and 3:00 a.m. for free. Walkers are paid \$8 per hour.

Darge said the organization is seeking money from elsewhere before looking at student fees.

"Right now, we're also looking at other sources of funding in addition to the ones we're used to getting," Darge said. "So if one ends up failing for us, we'll have another option."

The Student Activities Fund Office stopped fund-

ing SafeWalk Sept. 16, after the organization built up \$20,000 in debt over several semesters of operating at a deficit.

Then Monday, the finance committee passed a bill giving SafeWalk a \$25,000 grant, to make up for the debt and allow it to continue operating.

Aristy said he expects SafeWalk to find a sustainable model before the money runs out.

He said student government is working to make sure that happens.

"We're cognizant of the importance SafeWalk has on campus," he said.

In the future, Aristy said he hopes student government will not let groups accrue so much debt.

"I hope that there will be a more stringent follow-up," he said.

Best said SafeWalk's funding issues were more a procedural problem — the student safety and security committee didn't have quorum when it only allocated \$2,000 to SafeWalk in May.

"I don't think a lack of

oversight on SafeWalk was the issue here," Best said.

One of the issues, Aristy said, was that student government's representatives change so frequently that problems can repeat themselves from year to year.

"There is a high turnover in certain posts," Aristy said.

"People are like, 'Oh, how did we deal with this before?'" he said. "And we don't know because the institutional knowledge isn't there."

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GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/week. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to [margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com](mailto:margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com).

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HOROSCOPES

If September 29th is Your Birthday... Venus enters your sign today, launching your next year with beauty, balance and brotherhood. Creativity, discovery and communications provide profits. Indulge artistic pursuits. Romance especially sparks around October eclipses (10/8/14 and 10/27/15). Strengthen fruitful collaborations. Grow profitable networks. Share a vision or dream. Nurture family and kindred spirits. Fall in love.

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 -- Partnerships seem easier for the next month, with Venus in Libra. Compromise comes easier. Female magnetism pays a big role. Let yourself get inspired. Negotiations go well. Accept and offer help. Together, you work miracles.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- There's more work over the next month with Venus in Libra, and it's especially fun and creative. Romantic dreams seem easier to achieve. Give your workspace a feminine touch. Put exercise or sports on the agenda.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- You're even luckier in love for the next four weeks, with Venus in Libra. Artistic efforts work in your favor. Discover extraordinary beauty. Everyone seems entertained with new energy and challenges. Passions awaken.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Invest in your own success. Feather your love nest. Domesticity seems more enjoyable for the next four and a half weeks, with Venus in Libra. Clean your office and work from home. Keep it practical.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Trust your heart to lead you. Learn voraciously with Venus in Libra this month. Satisfy your insatiable curiosity. Counsel a visionary on reality. Let go of a scheme that lacks soul. Play full out.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Get a new attitude if the one you have isn't working. The next four weeks can be quite profitable, with Venus in Libra. Find your comfort zone. Demand increases for your work. Instill it with beauty.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Never doubt your own creative efforts. Assume authority. Add illustrations. Your luck in love has just improved immensely, with Venus in Libra for the next month. You're irresistible. Get a new haircut or style.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Completing old jobs especially satisfies over the next month with Venus in Libra. Allow yourself more quiet time. Revel in peaceful introspection. You're especially productive behind closed doors. Get lost in beauty.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Focus on practical fundamentals. You're out in the public spotlight. You're quite popular for the next four weeks with Venus in Libra. Social activities benefit your career. Get connected.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- Tackle studies with renewed enthusiasm. Take on more responsibility for the next four and a half weeks with Venus in Libra. Watch for career advances. It's easier to advance your agenda for fun and profit.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Travel delights over the coming few weeks, with Venus in Libra. Venture forth. Set educational goals. Explore, study and discover new frontiers. Invite friends. Go for the gold! Postpone daydreams for reality.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Increase your shared assets. The next month is good for saving money, with Venus in Libra. Budget expenditures, and set up auto-payments. Go over the numbers. Push past old barriers. Do it together.

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CROSS COUNTRY: MEN 9TH, WOMEN 3RD

# Cross country falls short in first meet

**By Danielle Hermann**  
Senior Writer

It could have been a number of factors — the heat, a hilly course, first race jitters. But whatever it was, the North Carolina cross country teams returned home unsatisfied.

The men's and women's teams competed in the Roy Griak Invitational Saturday in Minneapolis, finishing ninth and third respectively. It was the first race for UNC's varsity squads.

The men's team, the highest ranked at the meet and

expected to finish first, did not race up to its potential.

Coach Mark VanAlstyne said he thinks the runners are disappointed and embarrassed.

"I think we have to be committed to be ready to hurt," he said. "I think it was a shock to us (Saturday) that it didn't come easy. It's hard to put your finger on exactly what it was."

Conditions were hot, the course was consistently hilly and the medical tent was swamped as runners dealt with heat stroke — but every team struggled with these factors.

For most of the men com-

peting, it was their first race of the season, which VanAlstyne said likely hurt them.

"In hindsight, we probably could've used a competitive effort for those guys before now," he said.

John Raneri crossed the line first for the Tar Heels, finishing 11th place overall. Raneri made a move and took the lead about halfway through the race but could not sustain the position to the finish line.

"Well, when I made the move, it was too early; it was purely natural instinct. I definitely should have been a

little more conservative, but I saw a little bit of weakness, and I took advantage of it," he said. "Unfortunately, I paid for that at the end."

Ultimately, Raneri said he was pleased with his performance and viewed the race as a learning experience.

"It's a race that brings a lot of confidence knowing I can run with the big fellows," he said.

On the women's side, senior Lianne Farber said she wasn't unhappy with her performance but not entirely satisfied, a sentiment she

said she thought most of her teammates shared.

"We were pleasantly surprised because we all thought the same way because we all did well but thought we could've done better," she said. "I thought third place was pretty good because a lot of teams were ranked, and we were only ranked 30th coming into the week."

Farber led the Tar Heels with a 10th place individual finish, followed closely by senior Annie LeHardy, who finished 13th.

"I was impressed that

everyone fought as hard as they did," Farber said. "It was a really tough course, and I'm sure everyone was doubting how well they would be able to do toward the end."

The women beat four ranked teams but still feel they could have done better.

"I think we can be happy with today's performance on the women's side, but I certainly don't think the ladies are satisfied," VanAlstyne said. "I think they know there's more in the tank."

sports@dailytarheel.com

FIELD HOCKEY: NORTH CAROLINA 2, CONNECTICUT 1

# Craddock comes through again for UNC

**UNC defeated two ranked opponents over the weekend.**

**By Jake Barry**  
Staff Writer

Senior Charlotte Craddock has always been a special talent.

From being the youngest player selected to compete for England's field hockey team the 2008 Beijing Olympics to being named an All-American in both her sophomore and junior seasons at North Carolina, Craddock has proven herself to be a star at the highest levels of the game.

In the midst of her already incredible career, many would argue that Craddock's senior campaign, already characterized by five game-winning goals in nine games for the Tar Heels (8-1, 3-1 ACC), has been her finest, despite a lingering back injury.

This weekend was no exception, as Craddock netted two of those five game-winners against two top-10 teams.

Craddock and the top-

ranked Tar Heels entered their weekend in Newton, Mass., looking to validate their ranking against No. 6 Boston College (7-2, 1-1 ACC) and No. 2 Connecticut (6-3, 0-0 ACC), the team that eliminated them in a penalty shootout in the 2013 NCAA semifinals.

Coach Karen Shelton said she was pleased with the opportunity to play a Friday early evening game followed by a Sunday afternoon contest.

"We love this format, as it is exactly like a Final Four weekend," she said. "We try and replicate these experiences as we would as if it were an NCAA event."

Not only did the team excel on the field during the road trip but also used it as a valuable learning experience to prepare themselves for success in the tournament.

UNC faced adversity early in its Friday contest versus BC, as the team conceded on a penalty corner in the 18th minute of play but answered 10 minutes later thanks to senior Loren Shealy's goal. The Tar Heels again were beaten by a BC corner in the 42nd minute, but freshman Gab Major answered six

minutes later with a beautiful reverse chip goal.

With neither team able to break the tie, the game headed to overtime. In the extra period, the team looked to its leader, Craddock, to answer.

And answer she did.

Craddock scored on a mid-circle goal — already her fourth game-winner of the campaign.

Normally, beating a top-10 team on a game-winning goal from the team's senior leader calls for celebration, but UNC had no time to do so as the nation's No. 2 team awaited.

The rematch against UConn has long been on the mind of forward Casey Di Nardo, who referenced the 2013 semifinal as motivation.

"It's hard to lose, and it was huge for us to have the opportunity to play them again, but you have to prepare for them like anyone else," Di Nardo said.

The Tar Heels' second No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup this season — the first coming Sept. 5 when then No. 2 UNC defeated top-ranked Maryland — was everything a battle between two top-

ranked opponents should be.

UNC asserted itself early as experience combined with youth when Shealy fed redshirt freshman Sam Night for her first goal in a Carolina uniform. As expected from the defending national champions, UConn answered quickly with a goal by Sophie Bowden on a deflection.

After almost 30 minutes of scoreless play, a familiar hero put on her cape again for the Tar Heels as Craddock sent a shot past the UConn keeper to give her team a 2-1 advantage with 11 minutes to play.

Much credit goes to the UNC defense, which was able to withstand a fierce UConn attack over the game's final minutes to preserve the victory.

As for Craddock, she's happy to deflect the attention.

"A non-verbal leader who shuns the spotlight," Shelton said.

"She just wants to go out there and play."

Her teammates were also



DTH FILE/CAMERON ROBERT

Senior forward Charlotte Craddock delivered the game-winning goal during the Tar Heels' matchup against Connecticut Sunday.

full of praise for the senior.

"She makes everyone better and keeps everyone on-point, on the same page and focused," senior Abby Frey said.

But as full as Craddock's trophy case is, there is one piece of hardware that she

is missing: a national championship. And perhaps her leadership and timely scoring can be the key elements that propel the Tar Heels this season in pursuit of their ultimate goal.

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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

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

### Women's soccer

After a month of away games, the team won its away game against N.C. State. See pg. 10 for story.

### Habitat house

Local Habitat for Humanity leaders were honored with a house. See pg. 6 for story.

### Pride parade

Thousands flocked to Durham Saturday for a LGBT pride parade this weekend. See pg.1 for story.

### Music festival

The Carrboro Music Festival drew almost 200 bands to downtown this weekend. See pg. 4 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Headlines

6 Prefix with final or trailer

10 Ward of "CSI: NY"

14 "Wowie!"

15 Frau's home

16 Medicine cabinet swab

17 Boil out of the pot

19 Sch. near the Rio Grande

20 Old Testament twin

21 Leaves

22 Goethe classic

23 Sun. message

25 Shortening for pie-making

27 Present in lieu of cash

35 Genetics lab subject

36 Mix with a spoon

37 Hard to lift

38 Where serve-and-volley tennis players win a lot of points

40 Dict. entry

42 Sturm und —

43 Attacks

45 Gin flavoring

47 Neither here — there

48 Doctors doing reconstructive work

51 Verdi opera

52 Turkish bigwig

53 Where to find Houston St. and Penn Sta.

56 Hammer or saw

59 Stadium cheers

63 Hawaii's "Valley Isle"

64 Director's "We're done," and hint to the starts of 17-, 27- and 48-Across

66 Requests

67 Frau's mate

68 Backyard barbecue site

69 Newsman Huntley

70 Celestial bear

71 Wield

**DOWN**

1 Tea brand with a lizard logo

2 Consequently

3 "Dancing Queen" band

4 Strong and healthy

5 Word segment: Abbr.

6 "Scram, fly!"

7 Roof overhang

8 Rolled oats cereal

9 Jerusalem's land: Abbr.

10 Cop show wheels

11 Caesar's disbelieving words

12 Golfers' concerns

13 Date bk. entry

18 "Snowy" heron

22 Breakfast sandwich item

24 Deliriously happy

26 CIO partner

27 Clutch tightly

28 " — inside": chipmaker's slogan

29 Classic orange soda

30 Get — of: throw out

31 Rapunzel feature

32 Hersey's "A Bell for —"

33 Mortise insert

34 Some MIT grads

39 Charles Lamb, notably

41 Winter ailment

44 Three times daily, on an

Rx

46 Tough tests

49 Novelist Willa

50 Auditory canal blocker

53 Colorful old Apple

54 "Parsley is ghsarely" poet Ogden

55 Microwave

57 Paddles, e.g.

58 Mexican's "other"

60 Comic Johnson

61 Word with spray or style

62 Laundry challenge

64 Day before Fri.

65 Swinger in the jungle

D	A	N	E	S	L	I	D	E	R	C	G	I
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FOOTBALL: CLEMSON 50, NORTH CAROLINA 35

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE FOR THE TAR HEEL OFFENSE



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Clemson's Vic Beasley sacks UNC quarterback Marquise Williams (12) in UNC's 50-35 loss to the Tigers Saturday. After throwing for just 38 yards in the first half, Williams finished the game with 345 yards.

Williams' big second half fails to overcome a slow start in Death Valley

By Aaron Dodson  
Senior Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — Marquise Williams had a plethora of excuses to choose from. The redshirt junior North Carolina quarterback could've focused on UNC's struggling defense, which has allowed 120 points in the past two games. He could've blamed an inconsistent Tar Heel offense that's drawn criticism for a lack of rhythm due to its use of two quarterbacks. He could've questioned his young offensive line's ability to step up in the harsh environment that is Clemson's Death Valley. Yet in the tunnel of Memorial Stadium following a 50-35 UNC (2-2, 0-1 ACC) loss to Clemson (2-2, 1-1) in the team's ACC opener Saturday, the quarterback didn't make excuses. Instead, a despondent yet honest Williams took responsibility. He didn't shy away from questions about his abysmal first half, during which he threw for just 38 yards. On four occasions, Williams cred-

ited his offensive line, which played with four underclassmen while missing two starters. But perhaps most revealing, the typically confident Williams admitted that nerves got the best of him under the lights at Death Valley — where a sea of orange served as a backdrop to the Clemson defense led by All-American defensive end Vic Beasley, who was waiting to deliver pressure to Williams before every snap. It was his own game, though, that Williams had to wait to come to him. "I let the environment get to me a little bit, thinking about, 'Hey there's Vic Beasley on that side, a couple guys on this side,'" Williams said. "That shook me down for the first bit. But hey, I had to get it together." In his first three drives of the game under center, Williams completed just three passes for negative seven yards. The crowd, the noise, the pressure all hit Williams — early and hard. "Man, I stepped out on the first drive, and I said, 'This is not real,'" he said, Williams didn't pick up any momentum until

late in the second quarter when he connected with sophomore wide receiver Mack Hollins on a 17-yard touchdown pass. The throw appeared to be hanging, but Hollins thought otherwise. "The ball 'Quise threw me gave me a chance...," Hollins said. The touchdown pass was the lone bright spot of the first half for Williams who got sacked for a safety on the next drive. The Clemson defense sacked Williams twice in the first half while backup quarterback Mitch Trubisky led UNC into halftime with 49 passing yards. But the second half turned into a different game for Williams. "I felt like, you know, something went through me," Williams said. "I felt like I wasn't giving my all in the first and second quarter. Just that dog (in me) told me, 'Let's go, man. Let's get it going.' I found ways to get it going. I just wanted to be there for my teammates." Williams threw for 307 yards and three touchdowns in the second half alone to erase a dreadful first half and finish the game with

345 passing yards, four touchdowns and one interception. Trubisky only played one snap in the second half. Regardless of his complete body of work Saturday, an air of fault hung over Williams in the stadium tunnel. He exclusively talked about his first-half performance, not his second-half play. And rather than make excuses, Williams decided to hold himself accountable. "I'm going to be critical of myself," said Williams of his plan for Sunday film study. But after the game, Hollins and junior wide receiver Quinshad Davis weren't critical of their quarterback. Davis focused on the entire offense's woes in the first half, not just Williams'. "He threw four touchdowns, didn't he? He did great," Davis said. Maybe Williams was too hard on himself after the loss. But not once did he make an excuse.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 2, N.C. STATE 1

Women's soccer extends win-streak over Wolfpack

The Tar Heels won Sunday in their final road matchup of a month-long stretch.

By Danielle Herman  
Senior Writer

RALEIGH — They've passed the test. The No. 9 North Carolina women's soccer team has just won its fifth game in a row. They're undefeated in the ACC. And after seven consecutive games on the road, they've done it away from the comforts of Fetzer Field. UNC (6-2-1, 3-0-0 ACC) defeated N.C. State (2-7-2, 0-3-0 ACC) 2-1 Sunday at the Dail Soccer Field, the team's last away game in a streak that began a month ago. The numbers and momentum are in UNC's favor right now, but Coach Anson Dorrance said the team has no room to get comfortable. "If you're winning every game hanging on by your fingernails, it doesn't promote complacency. So there's nothing about the way we've won games that is going to make anyone complacent, not even some of the boneheads I coach," he said playfully. UNC had a 2-0 lead when N.C. State scored in the 88th minute and continued to pressure the defense. "N.C. State, like they have against all their other conference opponents, made the game tough, and I thought we could sit on a two-goal lead but obviously not, and they're back in it and all of a sudden the last minute and a half is a hair raiser," Dorrance said. Sophomore Amber Munerlyn scored the first goal for the Tar Heels at the 19:37 mark. Munerlyn beat the goalkeeper on a one-on-one after a well-placed feed from junior Summer Green. "I had a similar opportunity against



DTH/MARTHA-SCOTT BENSON

UNC's Paige Nielsen (24) and N.C. State's Franziska Jaser (13) battle for the ball.

Clemson last time, and I didn't get it," Munerlyn said. "So I talked to (UNC goalkeeper Bryane Heaberlin), and she guided me through what I could've done, so I just took what she gave me and applied it to this goal." UNC came out strong in the second half, tallying three shots within the first five minutes. Junior forward Paige Nielsen scored her first goal of the season in the 79th minute after an assist from Munerlyn and sophomore Joanna Boyles. Nielsen received the ball inside the 18, balanced it on her first touch, spun and smacked it into the goal toward the far post. "I like what she's doing right now," Dorrance said. "So maybe she'll help to replace Brooke Elby, who may have had a very severe season-ending injury."

Elby went down early in the game with a lower body injury and had to be carried off the field. Minutes later, freshman Jewel Christian also had to be carried off the field. Christian will also be out for a while, so the team will have to adjust. "There were a bunch of injuries, and then towards the end of the half they got that goal," Green said. "We need to stay focused." UNC had 26 shots from 12 different players and controlled the ball for most of the game, but they never dominated, and N.C. State, despite getting off only five shots, still came back toward the end. "We just need to stay consistent," Munerlyn said. "We just can't let little stuff happen every game."

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VOLLEYBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, SYRACUSE 0

Tar Heels respond after FSU loss

The volleyball team lost to FSU on Friday, but beat Syracuse Sunday.

By Jane Zorowitz  
Staff Writer

As the ball just barely rolled over the net and onto the floor of Florida State's Tully Gymnasium in the third set, it was not the score the North Carolina volleyball team was paying attention to. "At that point, I didn't want to know how close it was," said junior middle blocker Victoria McPherson. "I just thought, 'OK, the next two points are important to keep pushing.'" That last point — the oddest of the game — ended a hard-fought battle between No. 12 UNC and No. 6 FSU (13-0, 2-0 ACC) on Friday, giving FSU a 3-0 win. The third set alone ended with the Seminoles escaping 32-30. On Sunday, though, UNC (10-2, 1-1 ACC) turned things around at Carmichael Arena — beating Syracuse (7-7, 0-2 ACC) 3-0. But on Friday, the sweep by FSU didn't reflect the intensity and the closeness of the match. Down 21-24 in the third set and facing a two-set deficit, the players and Coach Joe Sagula knew they could not back down. "Sometimes it's a matter of inches, of little things," Sagula said. "A couple more inches could make the difference, and that's why you keep fighting." Two kills by sophomore outside hitter Tatiana Durr and a service ace by senior libero Ece Taner tied the set at 24 and brought UNC within striking distance.

The teams traded points, with both getting numerous chances to win the set until it was 30-30. But a service error by UNC and a kill-that-almost-wasn't by FSU kill leader Nicole Walch ended the game in the Seminoles' favor. Sagula said the team was disappointed in the loss and plagued by a plethora of unforced errors. "I think we just shot ourselves in the foot," Sagula said. "If we had made half the errors we did, we could have really changed the course of the game." But UNC refused to let the loss to FSU define the its weekend. "I think it has brought us together," said redshirt sophomore Hayley McCorkle. "It made us realize that we need to step up our game and step up our level." Behind strong performances by junior Leigh Andrew and red-shirt senior Chaniel Nelson, UNC bounced back and dominated Syracuse in straight sets for its first ACC home win of the season. "We've been playing so hard in the tournaments we've had," Nelson said. "And especially coming off this weekend, we kind of deserved to play well and build our self-esteem back up to play back on the road next weekend." And after that heartbreaking final point at FSU, it was the team's confidence that needed a boost. "I just kept talking to them, building their confidence and telling them how good we are and letting them know that one match, a loss, doesn't define how good or bad we are and neither does a win," Sagula said. "So just go out and play the game and play like you love the game."

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