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The Daily Tar Heel

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Monday, September 30, 2013

Dismantling the development trap

Chapel Hill works to update its land use management ordinance

By Jasmin Singh
Senior Writer

It took Travis Vencel 26 months to get his Bicycle Apartments project approved in Chapel Hill.

Vencel wasn't the first developer to stumble through the traps of the town's lengthy development process — but he might be one of the last.

Last week, the town launched an effort to update its land use management ordinance, or LUMO, for the first time in 10 years.

"The update is supposed to help folks better understand and better predict what development is and what is expected during the development process," said Eric Feld, the town's current development planner.

When developers want to bring their projects to Chapel Hill, they usually have to apply to rezone the land for their desired use. Those applications then pass through a public hearing, some of the town's 19 advisory boards and the Town Council.

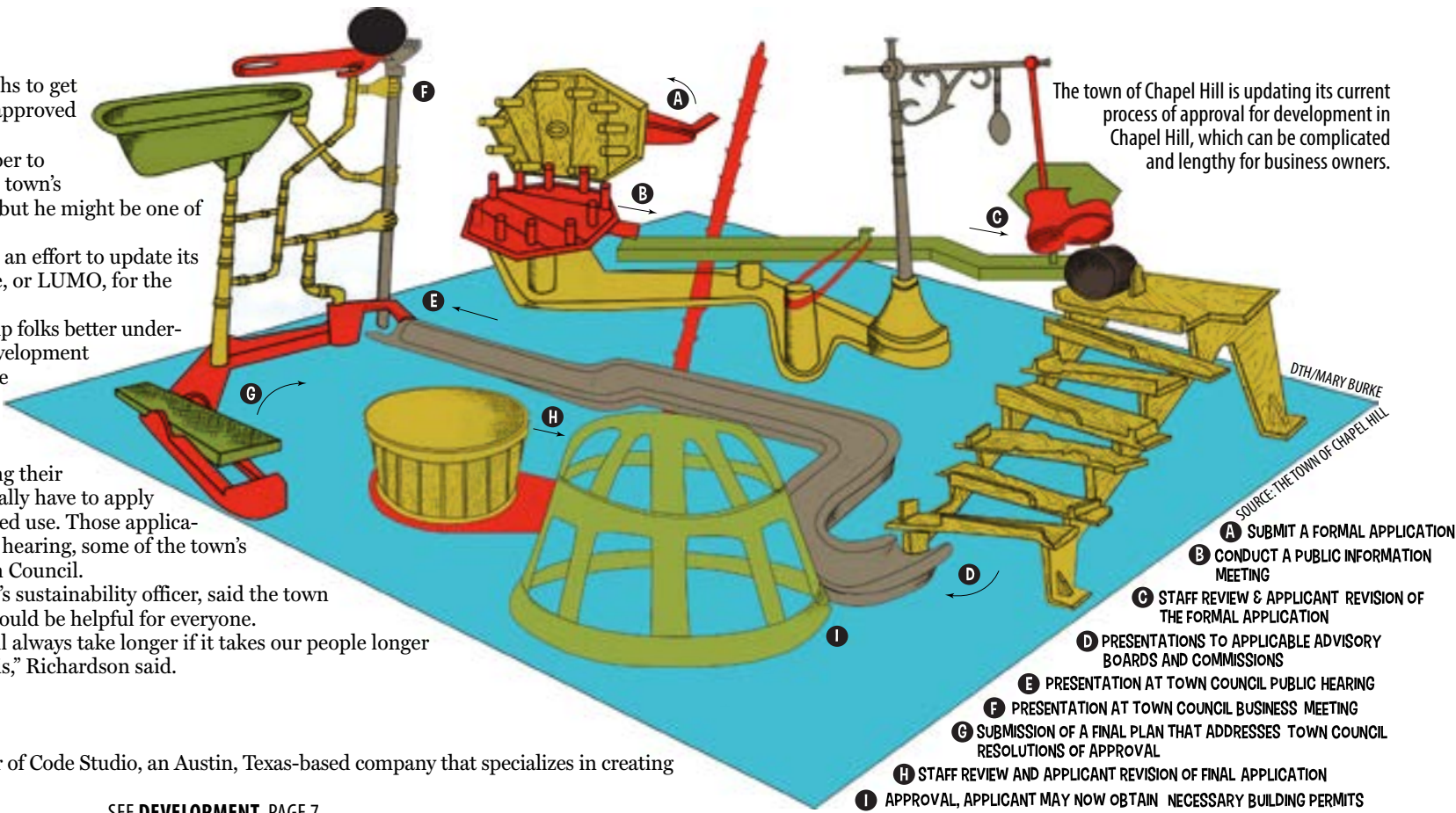
John Richardson, Chapel Hill's sustainability officer, said the town needed to produce a code that would be helpful for everyone.

"Our development process will always take longer if it takes our people longer to understand what the process is," Richardson said.

An expert comes to town

The town hired Lee Einsweiler of Code Studio, an Austin, Texas-based company that specializes in creating

SEE DEVELOPMENT, PAGE 7



Student fee increases considered

Subcommittee approves Campus Health, Campus Rec fee increases.

By Kelly Jasiura
Staff Writer

UNC's student fee advisory subcommittee approved two of three proposed student fee increases Friday for the upcoming school year — but were left divided on a small increase to the athletics fee.

The subcommittee reviews student fees, which undergraduate and graduate students are required to pay — currently, each undergraduate student pays \$1,917.02 in fees for the year.

At the meeting, the committee considered student fees covering Campus Recreation

and Campus Health, and approved \$8.60 in increases between the two, but then could not decide on a \$4.75 increase to the athletics fee.

Due to a lack of consensus, no decision was made on the proposed 1.7 percent increase to the current athletics fee of \$279.

Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham, who presented at the meeting, said the increase would account for a general inflationary increase, as well as the rise of team travel costs and continuing support for UNC's 28 Olympic sport teams.

He attributed the rise in athletic travel costs to the new member additions to the ACC, including Syracuse University and the University of Notre Dame. The number of games the teams play remains the same, but the distance the teams now have to travel is

much greater because of the locations of the new ACC schools.

Assistant Provost for Finance Barron Matherly said he is in support of the fee increase.

"I think it is an appropriate subsidy because of past years and the risk it put Olympic programs at if we did not approve a fee," he said. "Last time the group did not improve an increase, the athletic fee was increased even higher (the following year)."

But Student Body President Christy Lambden said he is concerned that the athletic department is asking students to subsidize athletics, especially because most students don't utilize opportunities to get into Olympic sports games for free.

SEE STUDENT FEES, PAGE 7

WakeMed CEO steps down prior to ACA

The Affordable Care Act goes into effect on Oct. 1.

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

Bill Atkinson, the president and CEO of WakeMed Health and Hospitals, announced last week he was stepping down — just days before the Affordable Care Act's new health insurance enrollment system debuts nationwide.

A statement from WakeMed says the system's Board of Directors and Atkinson mutually decided that he will step down by Tuesday — the beginning of the new fiscal year for WakeMed. The statement cited



Bill Atkinson
CEO and president of WakeMed Health and Hospitals resigned on Thursday.

differences between Atkinson and the board about the future direction of the organization.

But Tuesday marks the first day that Affordable Care Act enrollment begins for subsidized insurance through the new Health Insurance Marketplace. The online system is intended to allow many uninsured families to find affordable health insurance, with coverage to start in January.

In the statement, WakeMed said an interim CEO has not yet been named and that hospital officials plan to conduct a national search to find Atkinson's replacement.

Adam Linker, a health policy analyst at the N.C. Justice Center, said Atkinson

SEE WAKEMED, PAGE 7

State returns EPA grants to study fracking

Almost \$600,000 in federal grants was returned to the EPA.

By Meredith Burns
Senior Writer

RALEIGH — After returning almost \$600,000 of federal grants to study environmental protection has sparked controversy, N.C. environmental officials are defending their decision.

Earlier this month, the N.C. Department of Environment and Natural Resources returned two grants to the Environmental Protection Agency that were awarded in June.

One grant allocated \$222,595 to identify and collect baseline water testing data from wetlands and streams where hydraulic fracturing — better known as fracking — is most likely to occur.

On Friday, Division of Water Resources Director Tom Reeder defended the return of the grant

before the Mining and Energy Commission, the group charged with state rules on fracking.

"I find when you get in these types of discussions when there's a lot of accusations being made, it's good to inject a little reality into the discussion now and again," Reeder told the commission.

Reeder said one of the reasons the department returned the grant is because the funded studies would have covered a broader region than the proposed fracking area and would be completed too far in advance of drilling to be a useful baseline testing.

But George Matthis, a former DENR employee who spoke before the commission, said EPA grants are usually able to be amended and timelines can be extended.

"This whole business with the grant returns really got under my skin," Matthis said in an interview. "Having managed grants for 15 years for this department, it just doesn't make any sense."

Commission Chairman Jim Womack said though he did not

know about the grant or its return, he supported Reeder's decision.

"If it's not going to add sufficient value, then don't take the grant and don't take the money," he said.

The baseline surface water sampling that would have been funded by the studies will occur as needed, said Sarah Young, a division spokeswoman, in an email.

Jeannie Ambrose, a Chatham County resident at the meeting, said she questioned why the commission would deny any money that could help measure effects of fracking.

The other grant returned by the department awarded \$359,710 to monitor wetlands in coastal and piedmont regions.

Both grants were administered through the N.C. Wetlands Program Development unit, which dissolved after the Division of Water Resources and the Division of Water Quality were consolidated.

Matthis said the restructuring of the department and the return of the grants reflect the pro-business direction the department is heading under Secretary John

WHAT IS FRACKING?

Fracking consists of drilling and injecting a mix of water, sand and chemicals into shale rock formations to release trapped natural gas.

The process is controversial: Opponents say the process could lead to environmental contamination, but advocates say it could spur job creation in the state.

Skvarla, who was appointed by Gov. Pat McCrory last December.

"They claim the environment can still be protected with reduced amounts of money, with reduced staffing — and yet, with my 33 years of experience with DENR, I find it hard to believe that you can shed staff and deal with less money and still do a good job at protecting not only the environment, but public health," Matthis said.

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Inside

SCRAP TO SCULPTURE

Folk artist Charlie Lucas, who produces artworks from materials like car parts and scrap metal, has an exhibit in Durham. [Online](#).



DMV LICENSE OFFICE TO RETURN TO CHAPEL HILL

Chapel Hill's independently operated license plate office has been closed since November 2012 amid the launch of a criminal probe. Drivers have had to use Durham's two offices for services. [Page 3](#).

This day in history

SEPTEMBER 30, 1955

24-year-old actor James Dean died in a car accident in Cholame, Calif. His movies "Rebel Without a Cause" and "Giant" were released shortly afterward.

Today's weather



No complaints here.
H 76, L 56

Tuesday's weather



Summer? That you?
H 82, L 59

“There are no miracles on Mondays.”
AMY NEFTGZER, “THE ORPHANAGE OF MIRACLES”

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Yacht in my backyard

From staff and wire reports

Billionaires aren’t typically pegged as the hipster types but the latest trend among the uber elite set to ditch yachts for submarines is like, so subversive. “There is a change in attitude of super-yacht owners,” Bert Houtman, a chairman for a submarine model company, told Bloomberg News. “They’re fed up with drinking white wine and riding Jet Skis, so they’re looking for another thrill,” Houtman said. Ugh, yachts are so incredibly rudimentary, right?

On the bright yet still terribly dim side of not being rich, this is all a huge favor to us common folk since these presumably hoity-toity submarine owners are isolating themselves in the depths of the ocean. Have fun hanging out with the fishes, freaks. We’ll take your caviar.

NOTED. What’s 3.8-inches tall and can fit on top of an iPhone? Nope — not what’s left of Miley Cyrus’ self-respect — but instead what is now considered the world’s smallest dog.

Miracle Milly, a 2-year-old Puerto Rican Chihuahua, was recently crowned by the Guinness Book of World Records.

QUOTED. “They always ask my age, and I often lie and tell them I’m 90.”

— 103-year-old Harry Rosen, a New York resident, who eats dinner at a different fancy restaurant every night since the death of his wife five years ago. He attributes his secret to living a long life to sleeping on his back.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Is Rape Political? A roundtable discussion: Join three professors from a variety of disciplines in the second installment of a series that explores the more difficult questions regarding rape.

Time: 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Location: University Room, Hyde Hall

Debt and Taxes: Join economics professor Michael Salemi in a discussion about economics, which is designed for non-economists as well.

Time: 6 p.m.
Location: Chapman Hall 211

Mills, a Grammy Award-winning bluegrass banjo player, will perform.

Time: Noon - 1p.m.
Location: Pleasants Family Assembly Room, Wilson Library

Sor Juana: Hispanic Heritage Month Lecture: Professor Rosa Perelmuter will speak about the literary and publishing career of Mexican poet Sor Juana, who is often revered as the first feminist of the new world.

Time: 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Location: Pleasants Family Assembly Room, Wilson Library

Will power lecture: This hands-on course will touch on the concept of self-control to achieve personal goals and a happier life. Presenters will provide step-by-step procedures for

strengthening personal goals. Cost is \$60.

Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: The Friday Center

South Asia Film Fest: Rang-e Khuda: The South Asia Film Fest continues with a presentation of Rang-e Khuda, or The Color of Paradise. The film chronicles the relationship between a young blind boy and his widowed father. The screening is free.

Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global 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

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POETRY PALS PICNIC



DTH/ELISE KARSTEN

Cary Simpson, a senior English major from Chapel Hill, picnics in the Coker Arboretum on Sunday morning with some classmates from her poetry thesis class. “We love each other,” said Simpson about her classmates.

POLICE LOG

• Someone broke and entered through a window at 306 Estes Drive at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole a laptop computer, reports state.

• Someone reported a suspicious vehicle on South Camellia Street between 4:07 p.m. and 4:12 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person reported that her son had seen a vehicle in the area occupied by two men, one of whom might have had a firearm, reports state.

• Someone reported a suspicious person at 200 Barnes St. at 5 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone stole alcohol from the Food Lion at 104 N.C. Highway 54 at 8:50 p.m. Thursday, according to

Carrboro police reports.


• Someone defrauded Elmo’s Diner at 200 N. Greensboro St. between 10:56 a.m. and 10:57 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The party of three left without paying for their meal, which cost \$28.85, reports state.

• Someone was playing loud music at 112 W. Franklin St. at 1:35 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Reports state a band was playing music in violation of an ordinance.

• Someone vandalized property at 201 S. Estes Drive at 8:55 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Car tires were damaged with a puncturing tool or device, causing damage estimated at \$120, reports state.

“Debt and Taxes”

Robert Foster Cherry Award Finalist Lecture



**Michael K. Salemi, Professor Emeritus
Department of Economics
UNC—Chapel Hill**

**6:00 PM
Monday, September 30, 2013
211 Chapman Hall, UNC-CH**

This will be a discussion of economics designed for non-economists. Come help Professor Salemi prepare for his national competition next month by participating in his rehearsal tonight!

Michael Salemi is emeritus professor and former chair of the Department of Economics in UNC’s College of Arts and Sciences. Salemi was selected as one of three finalists for the Robert Foster Cherry Award for Great Teaching, a national award sponsored by Baylor University.

To find out more about Professor Salemi and the Cherry Award, please visit:

<http://college.unc.edu/2013/04/30/salemi-2/>

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License plate office returns to Chapel Hill

The new office will be in the Gateway Commons shopping center.

By Paul Kushner
Staff Writer

Students will no longer have to drive as far away as Durham to get a new license plate from the state. Chapel Hill has not had a license plate office since its only one at University Mall closed after the arrest of its operator, Caprina Evette Kirkpatrick, in November 2012. Kirkpatrick was arrested and

charged with felony embezzlement of state funds through her license plate office. Kirkpatrick will appear in court today. On Tuesday, Oct. 15, Chapel Hill will once more have a license plate office. The new office will be located at the Gateway Commons shopping center at 1704 E. Franklin St. The closest DMV office to Chapel Hill is currently the Durham location — in neighboring Durham County. Kirkpatrick had contracted the DMV office since 1999. The charges came after the state began investigating irregular accounting at the agency.

DMV spokeswoman Marge Howell said the DMV always intended to re-open the Chapel Hill office. “Every time an office closes for whatever reason, whether it be the death of the contractor or a situation like this the DMV will advertise for a replacement,” Howell said. The DMV started advertising the application within three weeks of the closing of the Chapel Hill office and it was due Dec. 28, Howell said. Howell said all DMV agencies must be contracted out to private operators by the Division of Vehicle Services, which also processes all

applications. Bruce Farmer has been given the contract for the new office on Franklin Street. Farmer’s agency, Calvary Management Agency LLC, operates the license plate office in Durham. The DMV searches for contractors like Calvary Management Agency through their application process, seeking dedicated and experienced contractors when they reward these contracts, Howell said. She said once the contract is awarded it is up to the contractor to hire employees and establish a location, although all operations must

conform to the DMV standards. Farmer said he will be hiring new people to fill positions in the future. To ensure that the new office adheres to DMV standards, Farmer and his employees are currently taking a three week training course in Raleigh, a mandatory step before the office can open. Howell said delays in the beginning of this course have slightly moved the opening of the new office, pushing it to Oct. 15. Howell said the DMV has turned Kirkpatrick’s case over to the Orange County District Attorney.

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Study highlights minority exclusion

A UNC professor is exploring the roots of modern segregation in N.C.

By Nick Niedzwiatek
Staff Writer

Legalized segregation and Jim Crow laws have been abolished for decades, yet a new study suggests minority communities in North Carolina — and in Orange County — are still negatively affected by institutionalized racism. The study, written by Peter Gilbert, a research fellow at the UNC Center for Civil Rights, examines the state-wide social and political impact of super-majority nonwhite communities segregated from predominantly white neighborhoods.

“These hyper-segregated communities are burdened with educational deficiencies, a lack of affordable housing, exclusion from political processes and proximity to waste facilities,” Gilbert said.

According to the study, one obstacle facing minority communities looking to rectify these deficiencies is under-bounding, an urban planning process in which a community is excluded from a city’s boundary despite being within its municipal limits, which Gilbert said can be due to political agendas.

The Rogers Road community, a historically African-American neighborhood squeezed between Carrboro and Chapel Hill, is one such area in which the study found underbounding.

“Many of these boundaries were drawn during legalized segregation, or Jim Crow, and these communities were never given the economic opportunity, development or infrastructure to catch up with other municipalities,” Gilbert said. “Now, neither the city nor the county claims responsibility for the excluded underbounded community.”

The study also found that Orange County has a high disparity between high poverty levels in the elementary schools attended by minorities compared with the rest of the county.

Gilbert said one possible solution that he would support is the student assignment program formerly used in Wake County. In the program, students from low-income families attended traditionally high-income schools and vice versa.

Graig Meyer, the director of student equity and volunteer services for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, said the busing system might not work across the state.

“I think that there is plenty of evidence showing that schools that are income and racially balanced do better on a whole than segregated schools,” Meyer said. “The difficulty is what the community is willing to accept, such as in long bus rides or multiple school reassignments.”

The study sheds light on lesser-known inequalities like environmental injustice, in addition to educational and political disparities.

Minority communities are more likely to be near landfills and other waste facilities that have been shown to lower property values and reinforce underdevelopment. Before the Orange County Landfill closed this summer, the Rogers Road neighborhood housed it for 41 years.

Gary Grant, co-director of the North Carolina Environmental Justice Network said environmental injustice is prevalent in minority communities across the state.

“The communities that are chosen to be dumped on, whether it be landfills, industrial animal growing or smokestacks, are told that these locations are the best for these facilities,” Grant said. “They tell us it is because the land is cheaper, but that is because of the minority community nearby.”

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FOLKLIFE IN CARRBORO



DTH/LA'MON JOHNSON

Litina Egungun paints faces at the Folklife Festival on Saturday in Carrboro. The Folklife Festival featured performances by both contemporary and traditional groups. The festival took place throughout the day and included visual arts, musicians, films, food and much more. See dailytarheel.com for a photo gallery and story about the event.

Realtors volunteer to Fix-A-Home

The Greater Chapel Hill Association of Realtors repairs one home yearly.

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

When Susan Prytherch walked into her Chapel Hill home Friday, a smile stretched across her face. “I’m no longer the house with the ugly green door,” Prytherch said. Instead Prytherch said she is the house with a beautifully repainted door, thanks to the Fix-A-Home project from the Greater Chapel Hill Association of Realtors. Every year, one home is selected to receive repairs and upgrades

from the association’s volunteers. Last week Realtors and members of the Chapel Hill construction community came together to remodel Prytherch’s kitchen with new tile and install an accessible shower in her master bathroom. The team also repainted most of the house and completed yard work. “I kept expecting it to be a dream,” Prytherch said. “That I’d wake up and I’d be back to the ugly old house that was hard to keep up.” Anne Hoole, the Fix-A-Home committee chairwoman for the Greater Chapel Hill Association of Realtors, hadn’t tallied the total costs of the repairs, but said donated materials cost more than \$10,000. This year’s Fix-A-Home project brought in more donated materi-

als than ever, according to Cub Berrian, the CEO of the Greater Chapel Hill Association of Realtors. “We could not have done it without our business partners,” Berrian said. “We’ve had people here for about a month.” Skilled tradesmen arrived at Prytherch home at the beginning of the month to do the tiling and major electrical work. But last week Prytherch left while the team of about 75 volunteers descended on her home to finish the massive remodeling. Prytherch is a disabled single mother who lives in her home with her 11-year-old daughter, Elizabeth. She and Elizabeth stayed in the Hampton Inn & Suites Chapel Hill/Carrboro for free last week while the volunteers completed the

repairs on her home. Terry Crook, a Coldwell Banker Realtor in Chapel Hill, said he spent his week clearing the brush out of Prytherch’s yard. Crook said he’s helped with every Fix-A-Home project, and his favorite part of the event is the homeowners’ reactions to the repairs. “The reactions are spectacular,” Crook said. “This is well beyond the scope of most homeowners, even those that are agile.” Prytherch said she has been picking out paint samples for her home for several months, trying to find the perfect tones for her home. “Just look at these rooms,” Prytherch said smiling and pointing at her walls. “It’s just beautiful.”

city@dailytarheel.com

Transfer students struggle with transition to UNC

About 4.5 percent of undergraduates are transfer students.

By Langston Taylor
Staff Writer

When sophomore Christina Luke, who transferred to UNC this year from the University of South Florida, got out of her taxi on move-in day, she was fifteen hours away from her Tampa home and anyone she knew. The first person who helped her move in was another transfer student. Not wanting to leave her suitcase, Luke waited alone outside Melver Hall for five minutes. Finally, another transfer, who she only knows as “Theo,” walked by and helped her with her bags. Luke is one of 836 undergraduate transfers enrolled at UNC this fall, a group that makes up 4.55 percent of the student body — the highest proportion since 2009. According to a 2011 study by the UNC Retention Task Force, fewer than half of transfer students admitted for their junior year and those from community colleges graduate within four years. Sophomore transfers from four-year institutions graduate at rates on par with traditionally admitted students, around 75 percent. Annice Fisher, a transfer student retention coordinator in the Office of Undergraduate Education, said

transfers often struggle to adjust to rigorous academic expectations at UNC and do not take advantage of academic support services. “Their previous institutions may or may not have had those resources,” Fisher said. “Thus, transfers might not know we offer aid or support in that area.” Luke said the biggest change for her has been her workload. “It seems that at North Carolina, you learn a lot and you learn really fast,” she said. Katharine Watters, a junior who transferred from the University of Pittsburgh, also said her coursework has been more intense at UNC. She also said there are increased social challenges of enrolling as a junior. “When you come in as a transfer student, a lot of people your age already have their set groups,” she said. Watters said she recommends going to the transfer orientation, where it’s easier to meet other upperclassmen. There are several groups that hold events to help transfers meet and find academic support, including the Transfer United Living Learning Community, Tau Sigma National Honor Society and T-LINK peer mentoring program. Students can also join the student-run group Tar Heel Transfers, which plans events for students and trips to places like Carowinds and Jordan Lake. Shannon Smith, a senior who transferred from Fayetteville



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Junior psychology and linguistics major Erin Shumate is a transfer student from the University of Mary Washington. She transferred her sophomore year.

Technical Community College last year, was a member of Tar Heel Transfers last year and is now the president of the group, as well as a T-LINK peer mentor. She thinks the trips were valuable to her transition, and she felt she owes it to new transfer students to make sure they also benefit from the program. “All of the events were fun, but it was more than just having fun — it was about the connection we were able to make with one another in sharing the experiences,” Smith said. Erin Shumate, a junior who transferred from the University of Mary Washington, said she made

friends by joining a sorority. “It was kind of hard trying to make friends all over again,” she said. “But I joined (Pi Beta Phi), and that helped a ton.” Smith said she thinks all the support options make UNC a great place for transfers. “I can’t think of a better community to transfer to, that is more willing to help you succeed,” she said. “Transferring to UNC means that you have an opportunity to be a part of a community of intelligent, successful and engaging students who are working hard to be something great, and give back.”

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The Sauce

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Fat Bastard: have fun or else

For the uninitiated, there is a certain character in George R.R. Martin's "A Game of Thrones" fantasy series named Jon Snow.

Before the nerds descend: I haven't read the books, but I'm all up to date on the HBO adaptation of the series (meaning I watched three seasons in two and a half weeks over the summer). And from what I can garner, Jon Snow's two salient features are 1) very non-committal facial hair and 2) illegitimate birth.

Jon Snow can't really enter a shot without everyone within thirty feet pointing at him and crying "Bastard!", so – though the actor who plays him is quite fit – I couldn't help thinking of J.S. when I selected a Fat Bastard merlot (\$9.99) at Harris Teeter.

(I'm willfully suppressing all Austin Powers references).

Here's the origin of Fat Bastard wines, as summarized from the label: two guys, Thierry (French winemaker) and Guy (British "wine industry rebel") "created Fat Bastard almost by accident" – a claim seeming to indicate an attempt to imply a parallel between this wine and, like, penicillin.

Evidently, Thierry was doing some unorthodox methodical experimentation in his wine cellar, and the product caused him to exclaim "Now zat iz what you call eh Phet bastard!" (the label suggests this exclamation be "read with a strong French accent").

We are given to assume that "Fat Bastard," a primarily British idiom, was a result of Guy's British influence. The expression "perfectly described the wine's wonderful color and round rich palate, so that's what they called it."

Complementing this riveting story is the wine's logo, an unexplained and coyly smiling hippopotamus, which a few friends of mine have declared "cute" but which I perceived to be somewhat sinister and capable of evil.

Given F.B.'s tongue-in-cheek marketing strategy, I had no misgivings about drinking it out of disposable plastic cups at my buddy Peter's birthday celebration this weekend. It was a solid merlot, and fulfilled its promise to be "remarkably full-bodied." But I think what's more remarkable is the amount of F.B. swag available for purchase from the website.

"Hippo Couture" includes shirts, caps and wine accessories, which we are advised to "wear and brandish" as "an endorsement of enjoyment and handsomeness." This attitude appears manifest in the winery's motto, which is, put simply and potently, "live large."

Did I feel I was living large during my consumption of F.B.? I don't know, because I'm not positive what living large is meant to indicate.

Does it mean to drink F.B. with a captive audience of my peers in order to validate my good-time-havingness? Does it mean to drink F.B. while jumping out of a plane? Does it mean to drink F.B. while weighing 800 pounds?

I did none of these, but there's time yet.

If the hippo doesn't kill me first.

NEXT

10/1: GREEN MUSIC

Columnist Holly Beilin on eco-music festivals in the area.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniel Pshock, danpsho@gmail.com



Hit the ground running

New top fundraiser should take action quickly.

When David Routh begins his job as the new vice chancellor of development on Oct. 14, it is absolutely imperative that he starts fundraising immediately.

UNC has been without a top fundraiser since Matt Kupec resigned over a year ago due to allegations that he misused University funds.

During the past year, UNC has suffered budget cuts from the N.C. General Assembly with direct impacts such as the faculty retention rate suffering.

At last week's Board of

Trustees meeting, it was presented that UNC has faced around \$184.1 million in budget cuts over the past four years.

Routh has said that he would take time to listen to donors, deans and committee donors to gain input.

While it is obviously important that Routh take time to listen to people and form relationships for a fundraising plan to be successful, UNC needs to be able to raise significant money – and soon.

During Kupec's tenure, there were talks that the largest fundraising campaign in the University's history would be started. However, it has continually been pushed back after questions arose about Kupec and his use of funds.

Routh has a tough task ahead. He will be closely monitored and any success or lack thereof will directly impact the University.

Routh should not be alone in his endeavors. It is up to Chancellor Carol Folt when the next fundraising project will begin. Folt should ensure that Routh is able to create and implement a successful program.

Carolina First, the last major fundraising effort, raised more than \$2.38 billion. This means that the next fundraising project will have even higher expectations for success.

With significant budget cuts affecting UNC and the lack of a permanent fundraiser over the last year, the time has come for fundraising to begin in earnest.

Make it clear

Resident advisors should clarify the reporting process.

Students who speak to their resident advisors about sexual assault generally are not aware that RAs are among a group of university faculty that is required to report any claims of sexual assault to higher authority.

When students meet with their RA during the first week of classes each semester, it would be beneficial for the RAs to publicize the fact that students can come to them to seek advice on how to handle something.

However, if it is a sexual assault situation, they are required to report the

information to the community director who will handle the case from that point on.

There is a disconnect between RAs who must report all sexual assault cases that come to them and students who think they are just expressing their emotions or getting advice from a friend or mentor.

Residents already have to meet with their RAs several times during the course of the semester for reasons ranging from mandatory roommate agreements to social gatherings.

This provides the perfect opportunity for residential advisors to cover any vague topics that students might not be aware of.

Add the box

Applications should recognize LGBT community.

Universities throughout the country are recognizing multiple gender identities and sexual orientations on their admissions applications, allowing potential students more gender identity options. UNC has an opportunity to be on the right side of history in this movement by adapting similar practices.

The benefit of including lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer gender identity options on university applications is twofold.

The voices and identities of the LGBT commu-

nity are too often unrecognized because their definitions lie outside normative male/female identities. The temporary gender-neutral housing setback at UNC is indicative of the atmosphere surrounding the LGBT community in the UNC system.

By adding these gender options, UNC would help to accelerate the normalization of LGBT identities in every day vocabularies.

The second benefit is an extension of the quantitative data available to universities to measure and track certain demographics within the student population. The addition of LGBT identities will help be able to track the retention rate of LGBT students and examine

problems the group faces.

It goes without saying that the addition of the gender identity options should never undermine the integrity of the admissions process. Responses to a potential student's gender identity should not affect admissions rates – positively or negatively.

Non "traditional" gender identities and sexual orientations are a reality on college campuses. There is nothing to gain in fighting the legitimization of these identities. They will exist whether or not they are recognized on admission applications.

The addition of LGBT gender identities should be a simple and non-controversial step for UNC to make.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Our development process will always take longer if it takes our people longer to understand what the process is."

John Richardson, on Chapel Hill development rules

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"It's been years, let the New Pornographers thing go. Your beef with CUAB sounds more ... desperate and disconnected as time goes on."

Asthmakid, on the editorial board's commentary on CUAB performances

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNC football needs better fan support

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm new to this Carolina football deal, so I need an explanation. If more than 60,000 of you are perfectly content to underperform just as pathetically as the football team, why do you feel justified in complaining about their losses? You, as fans, have a job, and you aren't doing it.

Ask any of the players, I'm sure they'd say that they'd love to have the whole stadium on their feet for every single snap the opposing offense makes, cheering on the defense, screaming so loudly that the quarterback and the center can't even hear each other, much less make the correct play call.

That foolish arm flapping thing they do? They aren't fighting off swarms of yellow jackets, they're asking for your cheers, just like the video board, which everyone ignores. This is not the ballet, and even though we're all dressed as if we're attending some massive baby shower, we don't have to be polite. Stand up, cheer and make them feel like you care.

Do you see Bama fans relaxing on the sidelines during the games? Not even when they're winning by 60. Oregon fans sitting down, enjoying the silence? Good luck finding that. Even Clemson fans stand up in a horrifically blinding mass of Tic Tac orange. And there is no way that we, the University of North Carolina, can allow ourselves to be outperformed by Clem Tech. Ever.

Be better. Then maybe the team would have something to play for.

Caitlyn Jones '17
Chemistry

Switching from coal to nuclear is still risky

TO THE EDITOR:

Eric Boyers' Sept. 26 letter advocating investment in nuclear energy offers an interesting but poorly researched argument. First, his claim that divested funds should be reinvested in nuclear energy increases risk to the energy sector of UNC's portfolio.

The leading counterargument against divestment of any sort is that restricting investments automatically increases risk in a portfolio. However, research shows that divesting from coal and then redistributing the funds throughout a screened portfolio increases risk only by an insignificant amount that does not harm purchasing power. Isolating the divested money within one form of energy could increase risk within the energy portfolio, leaving UNC subject to larger financial losses if nuclear does not work out.

Second, Boyers' weak rationale advocating nuclear power demonstrates the harm of presuming to know more about reinvestment than the experts of UNC's

endowment management company. Even if Boyers is correct that regulations on nuclear plants are unnecessary, these regulations still exist, meaning investors need to account for the increased costs.

Moreover, Boyers' arbitrary coffee example simply takes the concentrated deaths of nuclear incidents and distributes them across entire populations, thereby marginalizing the severity of the incidents. But the harmful nature of these incidents shows in their concentrated severity – nuclear plants pose high risk even if net damage is proportionally small compared to population size. Accidents also impose sudden, but persistent shocks to surrounding economies.

I would like to see Boyers offer a more thorough cost-benefit analysis before advocating a nuclear oriented extension of the Beyond Coal campaign.

Anurag Angara '16
Economics

Vote D.C. Swinton in town council election

TO THE EDITOR:

My name is D.C. Swinton, candidate for Chapel Hill Council. This is my third attempt at political office, having run for State House twice in South Carolina. My principal goal is to make us a town with zero tolerance for interpersonal violence. I want to work with UNC, the Rape Crisis Center, Compass Center and Carrboro to create an environment in which survivors feel they have every possible resource at their fingers, whether or not they choose to report. This would include a mandatory, in-person freshman course on sexuality and interpersonal violence, the creation of a domestic violence shelter and child advocacy center, and a bystander-intervention program.

I want to improve Chapel Hill Transit. Not everyone works regular day jobs, so I wish to provide split morning, midday, and evening service on the weekends. With limited parking downtown, CHT should offer weekend NS/S service to their respective park-and-rides by fall 2014. And I want to alter the N/JN routes to serve Weaver Street as well as Estes Park.

Finally, it is paramount that when we build developments these plans include affordable housing for low-income citizens and students. Mixed-income developments forge greater communities, rather than alienating the less fortunate.

Unfortunately, I lack resources to flood the community with campaign materials. But as a young African American, I can bring new ideas and diversity to our town council, and your support is important. Early voting begins Oct. 17 at Rams Head! You can join me at <https://facebook.com/groups/SwintonforCHTownCouncil/>, or call/text 864-631-6817.

D.C. Swinton
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 edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

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

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DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

James Livingston, left, and Pierce Freelon are music professors who currently teach UNC’s beat-making class. Their class inspired the idea for the Beat Making Lab located in the space under the post office.

Beat Making Lab opens on Franklin

The lab teaches how to create beats and record songs.

By Paige Hopkins
Staff Writer

UNC lecturers and local community members showcased their talents of singing, rapping, dancing and drum playing at the grand opening of Chapel Hill’s Community Beat Making Lab Friday at the Street Scene Teen Center.

The idea for The Chapel Hill Community Beat Making Lab stemmed from the beat-making class at UNC currently taught by music professors Pierce Freelon and Stephen Levitin.

“This started a couple years ago. Steve and I started a class, brought in Pierce and it keeps expanding,” said Mark Katz, chairman of the music department.

The Beat Making Lab is a place for residents of the Triangle area to learn how to create beats and record songs. The lab is also located in a space under the post office in Chapel Hill. The space is a former storage area for the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Jim Orr, assistant director of Parks and Recreation, and police Chief Chris Blue were both key players in finding and approving the use of the space, Blue said.

The beat-making class went international when

Freelon and Levitin traveled to various countries around the world to teach beat-making to students, and PBS documented their journeys in order to share their experiences with viewers online. The episodes take place in various countries, and a sneak preview of the next episode, which takes place in Ethiopia, was shown at the opening.

Katz also announced that the lab has received a \$1 million grant from the U.S. Department of State so that students around the world can continue to learn the art of beat-making.

“It’s going to send not just beat-makers, but all of the hip-hop elements — so beat-makers, (disc jockeys), emcees, B-Boys, B-Girls — to six different countries and three different regions around the world for the purpose of cultural diplomacy and conflict resolution,” Katz said.

“This is a two-year program, and it’s really going to transform what we do and take it to the next level and do some great stuff.”

The grant will also allow the team of musicians to travel back to the U.S. in order to host workshops and concerts.

“The \$1 million grant does not actually pay for programming in this space,” Freelon said.

“We still need your support and the community’s support to continue what’s happening right here on Franklin Street.”

VISIT THE LAB:

Location: 179 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N.C.

Info: <http://bit.ly/ZVgqKe>

YouTube Channel: <http://bit.ly/16ELpgA>

Local artists provided much of the art and decor displayed in the Chapel Hill Community Beat Making Lab.

“It’s been a community effort,” Freelon said.

Sponsors for some of the lab’s equipment include Lenovo and Red Bull.

About 70 people attended the opening, including Chancellor Carol Folt.

“I love the fact that they brought this to kids in our community,” Folt said.

Gray Gerald, a 2013 UNC alumnus, said he took the beat-making class over the summer. His class was unique to others because it encompassed not only UNC students, but also local high school students who were just there to pick up beat-making skills for fun.

“It’s a creative environment filled with growth and learning,” he said.

The event ended with the musical sounds of Freelon’s rapping and Levitin playing on a drum. Freelon’s mother and six-time Grammy nominee, Nnenna Freelon joined in singing, as well as Toussa, a beat-making student from Senegal who rapped.

arts@dailytarheel.com

Professor performs Yiddish art songs

By Juanita Chavarro
Staff Writer

Jeanne Fischer, a UNC voice professor, said she wanted to exhibit Yiddish music at the faculty recital, “Mayn Goldener Brunem: An Afternoon of Yiddish Art Song,” because the music is beautiful — and most of the pieces haven’t been heard for 50 or 60 years.

Fischer sang 19 Yiddish-language art songs on Sunday afternoon in the Hill Hall auditorium, being accompanied by pianist Deborah Hollis.

Fischer received a faculty research and travel grant from the Carolina Center for Jewish Studies that allowed her to travel to Boston this summer and work on the recital’s music with people who perform Yiddish classical music.

“Basically, most of the people who speak Yiddish now are older because the language is dying out, but the way that Yiddish would be sung in a classical art song is not quite exactly the same as it would be spoken by a day-to-day person,” she said.

“There are some aspects of pronunciation that are a little bit different if you are in a classical context.”

Because of her background as a classical musician, Fischer did not find it too difficult to adapt to singing the compositions in Yiddish.

“Anybody who’s a classically trained singer has a lot of experience in Italian, German and French because that’s part of our training, so Yiddish isn’t so difficult because it is very similar to German with a few obvious differences,” Fischer said.

“There’s a little bit of Hebrew kind of mixed in.”

Fischer said the 19 songs performed at the recital varied in their style and tempo.



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Jeanne Fischer, a UNC voice teacher, performs during Sunday’s Mayn Goldener Brunem: An Afternoon of Yiddish Art Song.

“It often contains musical themes from Jewish folk and synagogue music,” she said.

“Jewish composers often take musical material from the culture that they are in, so, for instance, if a composer is in Russia, there might also be elements from popular Russian music. There’s not one way to describe exactly how all Yiddish music would sound, but I would say minor keys and Jewish musical themes are common.”

Brent Wissick, a UNC music professor, played the cello alongside Fischer for one piece, “Mayn Lid,” by Solomon Golub.

“I’m a cellist, and one of the things that people always say about the cello is that it’s an instrument that sounds a lot like the human voice,” he said.

“Even though I don’t have

“There’s not one way to describe exactly how all Yiddish music would sound.”

Jeanne Fischer,
UNC voice professor

words written into my part, we can tell where my cello line is supposed to be singing the same words that she is.”

Junior Katt Fambrough said she enjoyed the tone of Fischer’s voice and did not think the language barrier was a problem during the concert.

“Her expressions made it easy to follow along,” she said.

“If she was sad or excited, you could tell.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH LECTURE

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with ROSA PERELMUTER, UNC professor of Spanish

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CON PRIVILEGIO. EN MADRID: Por Juan GARCIA INGENION, Año de 1685.

More lottery funds go to UNC system

By Lauren Kent
Staff Writer

The N.C. General Assembly's recent changes to the formula for appropriating North Carolina Education Lottery revenue will shift an additional \$25 million of lottery profits to UNC-system financial aid this year, taking away money earmarked for K-12 school construction.

But the change doesn't necessarily mean more state money is being used for system financial aid.

The legislature has replaced some sources of funding for UNC-system financial aid with lottery revenue. But the shift has decreased the amount given to counties for school repairs and construction.

The allotment for college scholarships has increased from 10 percent to 15.3 percent of total lottery revenue. The total amount appropriated for public education from 2013-14 lottery revenue is \$481 million.

"It really is, to me, a question of which pocket (the state legislature) found the money in," said Steven Brooks, executive director

of the N.C. State Education Assistance Authority.

According to the N.C. State Education Assistance Authority's annual report, 31,768 scholarships were awarded to UNC-system students the 2011-12 school year using funds from the Education Lottery.

Shirley Ort, associate provost and director for UNC-CH's Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, said the University has received about \$1 million in lottery scholarships each year since 2009.

The original appropriations formula for the lottery revenue — set in place when the lottery was created in 2005 — called for 10 percent of profits to go to college scholarships, 40 percent to K-12 school construction and repair and 50 percent to hiring kindergarten through third grade teachers to make class sizes smaller.

But the Association of County Commissioners will see its funding for new school construction decrease to about 21 percent of the lottery revenue.

Todd McGee, spokesman for the North Carolina

Association of County Commissioners, said commissioners were counting on lottery money to help pay back bonds to finance new school construction.

"A lot of the counties had said they would use the lottery proceeds to pay off the school construction loans," McGee said.

"They will either have to raise taxes to get the addition revenue needed or they will have to cut services elsewhere."

The legislature has been deviating slightly from the original lottery formula since 2011, though this year saw the largest shift.

"All the money is still going to education," said Van Denton, spokesman for the N.C. Lottery Commission.

McGee said the association plans to lobby the General Assembly to reestablish school construction as a priority.

"There are more students coming into N.C. every year, and there is more need for school construction every year," he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

UNC students revamp WWI curriculum

By Farhan Lakhany
Staff Writer

Some educators believe that the history of World War I could be taught better.

To combat this problem, UNC graduate students are collaborating with other education leaders in and out of the state to create a revamped World War I curriculum.

Andy Mink, executive director of LEARN NC, is principal investigator for the group of graduate students, K-12 teachers and representatives from multiple education boards in North Carolina and Virginia.

The goal of the project is to personalize the war by finding the stories of people involved in the conflict, said William Melega, a Chapel Hill High School history teacher involved in the project.

"We're going to work in an interstate learning community ... researching and coming up with a really good narrative," he said.

Danielle Parker, a graduate student in the UNC School of Education, said the group's combined efforts will benefit the teaching of WWI.

"When you are able to collaborate as a teacher for professional development and be

able to be in community with people that are teaching kind of teaching the same subject, it makes you a better teacher and you are able to have different ideas," she said.

Mink said the project is on track to be completed by fall 2014 and the new curriculum will be provided to all teachers as an additional resource.

The \$357,000 project will be fully funded by the American Battle Monuments Commission.

Tim Nosal, director of public affairs for the American Battle Monuments Commission, said the group is going to Verdun, Paris, in July, on the centennial anniversary of WWI, to get a more personal understanding of the war.

"What we hope to see is a way to connect the individuals that are buried overseas into American classrooms, whether it is through community learning, or possibly in a fine arts class looking at the architecture of the memorials in the cemetery themselves," he said.

He said the group will visit Meuse-Argonne, which has the largest number of American soldiers buried in Europe with 14,246.

Katherine Gullede, a his-

tory teacher at McDougale Middle School in Chapel Hill, said the traditional way World War I is taught focuses largely on memorization, neglecting the experience of the people involved.

"As a history teacher, experiencing the places where history happened makes me better because I can describe it in a way that is relatable to students," she said in an email.

Mink said the group will also be using the money to make the material more interactive in the hopes of offering students a more dynamic learning experience.

"Imagine standing in front of a class and having a smart board swiping a headstone — that person's narrative comes forward."

Nicole Bauer, a graduate student in the UNC history department who is working with the project, said these kinds of efforts are great at getting student's attention.

"Using the advantages of technology to help students to think of history of something that's experienced, that can only help more people get excited."

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HOROSCOPES

If September 30th is Your Birthday...

You may travel for work this year (definitely for pleasure). Talk about what you love, and cultivate your networks toward that. Study a passion, formally or not. Build savings with a frugal lifestyle. Less is more. True up habits with ethics. Build partnerships with loving attention. Allow yourself to be adored.

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 -- Watch where you're going. Gather information. Rules must be enforced. Promise to keep a secret. An older person sets boundaries. Determine when you'll do it. Take notes for future reference. Do a good job.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 -- Ease into a group situation. It could get awkward for a moment. Consider the consequences. Do the job carefully now, or do it over. Allow others to protect you. Build your egg's nest one twig at a time.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- Keep your money in your pocket, and don't bring it out in public. Stick to basics on the home front. Respect your budget. Follow up intuitively with your intentions. Test everything. Don't believe everything you read. Upgrade your image.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 -- Share your dreams. Devise a plan, possibly including some delicious wandering. Stick within your budget. Avoid getting burned by too good of a deal. An older individual offers practical information. Consider carefully before proceeding. Get firm bids.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Play by the rules to win big. Find a treasure in your own stuff. Work out financial details. If concerned or frightened, study and learn. Darkness evaporates under inspection with light. This is starting to feel nice.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 -- There are lots of good ideas floating around. Don't rush into anything. You have a lot going on. Count your blessings. Heed a friend's warning to be frugal. Provide information. Handle practical matters early for a new understanding.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Consider all possibilities, including consequences, before you accept a challenge. If emotions get low, just acknowledge that. A work trip can incorporate pleasure, even if it's a challenging assignment. Don't show work to a critical person, yet.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Take advantage of difficult circumstances. Distance yourself from emotions in order to choose freely. Don't interfere with another's plan. Listen to all their considerations. Consider the ramifications.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Don't offer to pay for everyone. Someone else contributes, much to your amazement. Your partner has practical input. Fix something (or replace it) at home. Consider all possibilities, and save funds for a rainy day.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Don't overextend. Home is the best place. Avoid a cold or flu by resting and eating well. Investigate new options in your game. Friends offer good advice. Chaos could swirl. A teacher offers perspective.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- Take care of business. There's a disagreement about priorities. Work out a better budget that includes something it was missing. Trust your imagination. Offer advice only if asked. Test your psychic impressions. Notice what's blocking your path.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 -- Postpone a date or purchase. Consider lots of points of view. Don't spend on games. Follow your intuition. Recent innovations work out well, with positive developments. Don't brag about good fortune.

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Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!

Blalock shines in Blue and White scrimmage

By Logan Ulrich
Staff Writer

Standing behind the blocks with her back against the wall, North Carolina swimmer Cari Blalock surveyed the pool.

Her team faced a nine-point deficit with two events left in Saturday morning's Blue and White intrasquad scrimmage. Some swimmers would be overwhelmed in circumstances like this, but for Blalock, an All-American honorable mention and an ACC champion swimmer, this is when she does her best work.

The referee signaled for the 200 individual medley to



Cari Blalock is a senior specializing in the individual medley and butterfly. She transferred to UNC from LSU.

start. Blalock stood poised on the edge of the block, muscles tensed and quivering, waiting for the green light to signal go.

At the buzzer, she dove into the water and surfaced at the head of the pack. She was in a dogfight with her teammate in lane four, but dug in, gradually widening her lead with each successive lap. She finished the race in first place by a wide margin, setting a

new record in the process for the annual scrimmage.

"She's able to handle competition really well," coach Rich DeSelm said. "She understands the importance of rising to the occasion when the occasion arises."

Blalock originally attended Louisiana State University and was named a member of the All-SEC freshman team in 2011, but her strong North Carolina roots pulled her back home. She was born and raised in Wilmington, and both of her grandparents and her great-grandfather attended North Carolina.

"We have a lot of family history here, and I've always worn Carolina blue," Blalock said, "If

basketball was on, I would be the only one watching."

After her freshman year, Blalock transferred to UNC and immediately made a splash. She was named an All-American, and earned ACC Swimmer of the Year in 2012. She also helped UNC finish 12th at the NCAA Women's Championships.

"(You're) pretty much speaking superlatives when you're talking about Cari's competitiveness, especially at the end of the year," DeSelm said.

Blalock also holds several individual records at UNC. She has school records in the 200-meter butterfly and the 400-yard and 200-yard individual medleys.

"Cari has really been a terrific team member and a terrific asset to our team," DeSelm said.

Since a young age, Blalock has had an affinity for the water. Both her and her older sister started out in gymnastics, but when their coach recommended her older sister take up swimming to develop her upper body strength, Blalock dove in right after her.

She started doing summer swim leagues when she was only five years old.

"Her momma used to throw her in the pool, and she'd come up laughing," said Ann Blalock, Cari's grandmother. "That's when we

knew she had gills."

Blalock has no plans at the moment to continue swimming after college. She thinks she will likely hang up the cap and goggles and retire with grace.

"I really would like to end my career on my terms and not make it go further than it was supposed to," Blalock said.

In the meantime though, Blalock will continue to play an integral part in the UNC women's swimming team.

"We're going to enjoy this year with her," DeSelm said, "because we're going to miss her next year."

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STUDENT FEES

FROM PAGE 1

If the student fee advisory subcommittee approves a fee increase, it will be considered by the Tuition and Fee Advisory Task Force in October.

The group will make its recommendations to Chancellor Carol Folt, and fees must then be passed by the UNC Board of Trustees.

Despite disagreement on the athletics fee, the committee approved a 1.6 percent increase, or \$7 per student, in Campus Health fees.

Campus Health Executive Director Mary Covington said this increase would account for administrative fees and an increase in cost of utilities, as well as to provide funds for unanticipated repairs, medical liability and renovations.

Autumn McClellan, treasurer of the graduate and professional student federation, said this increase was necessary for students.

"I support the increase, personally, in thinking how much it would cost a student to buy health care without these (fees)," she said. "If we had switched to a co-pay system, students would have to make a decision."

The committee also approved a 1.5 percent increase, or \$1.60 per student, in Campus Recreation fees.

Director of Campus Recreation Bill Goa requested an increased Campus Recreation fee of \$1.74, citing the need for extended hours, a shortfall in work study and a way to pay for replacing fitness equipment.

Goa said the fee would cover the \$100,000 budget needed to replace all the Campus Recreation equipment on a four- to five-year cycle.

But despite Goa's proposal, the amount the committee approved was slightly lower.

"We would prefer them to put that (increase) toward weekend hours (instead of holiday hours)," said Kevin Seitz, associate vice chancellor for finance.

Lamdben, who made student fees a priority in his campaign last spring, said in an interview that he will work with both administrators and students to keep costs low.

"Affordability is, in my opinion, the number priority for students," he said.

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CONSIDERED FEES

- \$4.75**
increase to the athletics fee was not passed
- \$7**
increase to the Campus Health fee was passed
- \$1.60**
increase to the Campus Rec fee was passed

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tie the Knot, without the Fuss

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DEVELOPMENT

FROM PAGE 1

uncomplicated zoning and unified codes for cities and form-based codes for downtown areas.

"We plan to reorganize and modernize the document and make it more graphically oriented so the average person can make sense of it," Einsweiler said. "We're simplifying it without dumbing it down."

Chapel Hill hopes to adopt a form-based code, which sets specific regulations for items like building height, signage standards and parking lot screening and shading.

The update to the document will include graphics and simple language to make it more readable and accessible for both the public and developers.

"The old document is just filled with jargon and very difficult to understand. This updated version will make everything visual," Richardson said.

Einsweiler said he wants the update to fit the town's new vision for Chapel Hill.

"If the vision of the town has changed, then the regulations need to change," he said. "The idea here is to link these to the community's vision."

WAKEMED

FROM PAGE 1

stepping down came as a shock to everyone outside of WakeMed.

The differences cited are not yet known to anyone outside the hospital, Linker said — and the timing of Atkinson's departure is not ideal.

"I do think the time is bad because we have health reform rolling out next week," he said. "It's a tough time to not have someone strong at the helm."

The hospital's Board of Directors is working to develop a plan that will create a smooth transition during the next few months, according to the WakeMed statement.

"As we move into the next phase of health care reform and respond to the continued growth of this community and region, there are going to be challenges and opportunities for WakeMed," said William McBride, chairman of the WakeMed Board of Directors, in the statement.

"The Board of Directors looks forward to welcoming

Four key areas

Council member Donna Bell said the town chose to initially focus on four areas to make the update process manageable and effective: codes applying to bed and breakfasts, signage, stormwater management and parking lot landscaping.

Under the current land use ordinance, bed and breakfasts are not allowed in town, but Feld said many surrounding areas allow them.

"Let's explore this topic and see if we can incorporate these into the ordinance, so we can provide some regulatory framework for this type of use," he said.

Feld said the current codes for signage are paragraphs of jargon. The proposed update will include figures that show exact dimensions and examples of potential sign ideas.

"As a planner, I do my best to make sure a sign is representing the values of Chapel Hill," he said. "I want to make sure we are telling people what exactly we expect of them."

The town's update efforts will also look closely at parking lot landscaping and stormwater regulations.

Development-friendly

Bell said the Town Council is also reorganizing its advisory

a new leader to successfully guide us through this new era of healthcare."

Linker said it could be a rough transition to the new health care system if it continues to go without a leader for a long period of time.

If WakeMed officials speed up the selection process, the shift could be easier, he said.

"I see that it could make it a bumpy ride if they're going to go leaderless for even several months while they do a search," he said.

In the past, there have been tensions between WakeMed and UNC Health Care, two big regional competitors — but Jennifer James, spokeswoman for UNC Heath Care, said in an email the departure of Atkinson will have no effect on UNC Hospitals.

Linker said Atkinson leaving could affect WakeMed's brand, at least in the short term, because Atkinson helped make the hospital system what it is today.

"It's hard to imagine WakeMed without Bill Atkinson," he said.

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boards to further help speed up the approval process.

"It started off with looking at boards around the development process and then looking at the goals of those boards," Bell said. "Some of the boards either have an unclear charge or the charge was shared with other boards."

Richardson, the town's sustainability officer, said re-evaluating the boards is important to increasing efficiency.

"Anytime we update our vision, we need to re-evaluate the boards and commissions that support that vision and make sure they are aligned with those visions," he said.

A thorough cost analysis determined it cost the town up to \$600,000 per year to have and manage 19 advisory boards, Richardson said.

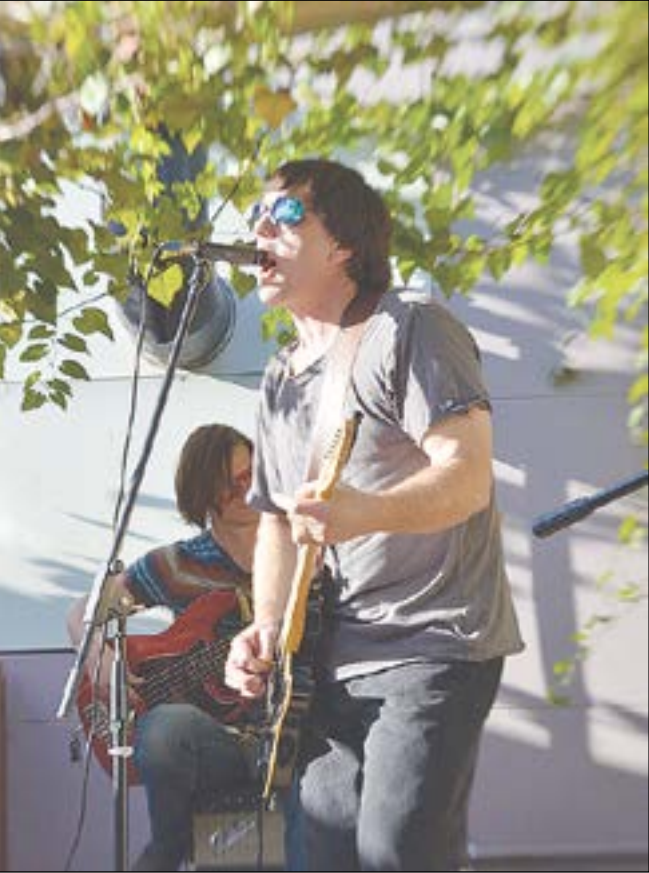
The advisory board portion of the approval process is often costly and lengthy for developers, who have to keep architects and attorneys on retainer while it is pending approval.

Though it was time-consuming for him, Vencel said he still appreciated town's stringent approval process.

"It's an in-depth process," Vencel said. "I don't think it is beneficial to developers, but you get a much better product at the end."

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LAZY AFTERNOON



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

David George, member of Lazy Circle, performs at the Carrboro Music Festival on Sunday. "(The band) is sort of like a chameleon that changes colors. There's no real hard structure and we play on the capabilities of everyone."

games

SUDOKU

THE SACRAMENT OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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Solution to Friday's puzzle

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5 EMT's skill

8 "Cultured" gem

13 Spy novelist Ambler

14 Bread buy

16 Exhorts

17 __ IRA

18 SeaWorld attraction

19 Fathered

20 Exhortation to the engine room

23 Prepare, as tea

24 Down Under runner

25 Had some wallop

33 Dreamer's acronym

36 House division

37 Loud cry

38 Inventor's starting point

40 Princess's headgear

43 Worry

44 Ford of the '70s

46 Festive affair

48 Cause of Cleopatra's undoing

49 Self-important sort

53 Brother in a monastery

54 Phi Beta __

58 Interviewer's booby trap

64 Kind of jacket named for an Indian leader

65 Ambiance

66 Way to get out

67 Send payment

68 Give some lip to

69 Shine partner

DOWN

70 Test for purity, as gold

71 Doris who sang "Que Sera, Sera"

72 Burpee product

1 Feudal workers

2 Tile installer's need

3 Information on a book's spine

4 Carry with effort

5 Hoofbeat

6 Minute skin opening

7 Event at a track

8 Exercises done in a prone position

9 Southernmost Great Lake

10 Indian tourist city

11 Clarinetist's need

12 Drug "dropped" in the '60s

15 Lost luster

21 Train in a ring

22 Dr.'s group

now" sign

47 Ships like Noah's

50 Prior to, in poems

51 Mamas' mates

52 Spuds

55 Impish fairy

56 Model's asset

57 Tossed a chip in the pot

58 Popular jeans

59 Units of resistance

60 Soprano's chance to shine

61 Campus area

62 __ Minor: constellation

63 "No problem"

64 Second Amendment backer: Abbr.

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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
CROSS COUNTRY: Men's team, 1st place;
Women's team 9th place at Panorama
Farms Invitational

FOOTBALL: EAST CAROLINA 55,NORTH CAROLINA 31

Pirates ransack Tar Heels



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

UNC linebacker Jeff Schoettmer chases down ECU quarterback Shane Carden. The Tar Heels failed to sack Carden in Saturday's 55-31 loss.

UNC unable to handle ECU's high-tempo offense

By Aaron Dodson
Assistant Sports Editor

For North Carolina senior defensive tackle Tim Jackson, it was inexcusable. It wasn't just the sight of East Carolina players celebrating in his team's end zones that irked him during UNC's 55-31 loss Saturday, but the way in which the Pirates got there — with unrelenting speed. "We've practiced against it all training camp so that's not an excuse. Tempo is not an excuse," Jackson said. "We played against a high tempo team — all in the spring and all in training camp — so at the end of the day it's about not getting the job done."

Since Jackson and the rest of the Tar Heels met coach Larry Fedora, who brought the new team philosophy "Smart, Fast and Physical" to Chapel Hill two years ago, UNC has lived and breathed speed. The Tar Heel offense learned to be fast, running plays and putting points on the scoreboard without wasting time huddling, while the defense was taught to harness the high pace on the practice field. But in the loss, Jackson and the Tar Heels were beaten at their own game, left distraught and blinded by the Pirates' scorching speed on offense.

ECU's own version of the no-huddle offense ran 101 plays, the most in history by an opponent against the Tar Heels,

DTH ONLINE: To read Saturday night's game recap, be sure to go to www.dailytarheel.com.

setting the pace with an 11-play, 73-yard game-opening drive in 3:32 — averaging less than 20 seconds per play. All of ECU's seven touchdown drives clocked in at less than five minutes. "Their tempo is a lot faster than it's been in the past years and what we've seen on film," senior defensive end Kareem Martin said. "I guess we weren't really expecting them to go as fast as they did. And I guess we settled in late but we still didn't really play to their tempo."

Fedora said UNC's game plan was to eliminate ECU's running game by forcing junior Pirate quarterback Shane Carden to rely on his arm to score. But ECU's high-tempo scheme allowed both its ground and passing games to take off to a tune of 603 total yards of offense. For Martin, UNC's problems on defense continue to heavily rely on the two words he repeatedly mentioned in his postgame interview — missed tackles. After missing 21 tackles in their last game against Georgia Tech, the Tar Heels struggled again to take players to the ground. "A lot of it's just heart," redshirt sophomore linebacker Jeff Schoettmer said. "If you have that will to tackle a guy, then you

- UNC-ECU QUICK FACTS
- Here are some highlights from the stat-book of UNC's 55-31 loss to ECU:
- UNC fell to 1-3 on the year with its first loss to the Pirates since 2007.
 - The 180 combined offensive plays were the most ever in a UNC game.
 - UNC quarterback Bryn Renner passed for a career high 336 yards.
 - Renner now has 61 career touchdown passes, moving ahead of T.J. Yates for second in school history.

can. I feel like guys are getting in the right spots but we just aren't finishing." But the problem that left Jackson questioning his team's defensive fortitude revolved around something UNC has been accustomed to under Fedora — speed. Because on Saturday at Kenan Stadium, East Carolina proved to be the smarter, more physical and, above all, faster team. "It's just something we should have been able to contain," Martin said, "but when it's going fast like that it's hard to stop anything."

sports@dailytarheel.com

MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 1, WFU 1, 20T

UNC ties Demon Deacons

Wake Forest forced overtime with goal in final minute of regulation.

By Carlos Collazo
Staff Writer

With just one minute left to play Saturday night, the No. 1 North Carolina men's soccer team had a 1-0 victory nearly wrapped up against No. 24 Wake Forest. But with the eighth corner of the day for Wake Forest, Michael Gamble connected with Jalen Robinson to send the game into yet another overtime for the Tar Heels — one that would end in a 1-1 tie and deny them their first conference victory. Despite the tie, coach Carlos Somoano was pleased with his team's performance. "I thought we played very well," he said. "I'm very proud of our guys. (They) performed exceptionally well. We just didn't have the composure to see the game off the way I would have hoped."

"But at the same time Wake Forest scored a very nice goal...it's not like we completely goofed it up either. So all in all our performance was quite good yesterday. I think the game was just a very, very good soccer game."

UNC was in control of the game in the first half and a good portion of the second, thanks to what forward Josh Rice calls UNC's best performance of the season. "I thought we really came out hard. We had our best press that we have had this season," Rice said. "I mean we were winning balls in the midfield pressing up real high, and we had a bunch of opportunities to score."

The Tar Heels out shot the Deacons in both halves of regulation, with six in the first and eight in the second compared to four and seven by Wake Forest. The only UNC shot to find the back of the net was one from Rice in the 25th minute — his first of the season. "He got played a nice entry ball at the top of the 18 and really had a very good turn and a very good shot on goal at the far post," Somoano said. It was an extremely rewarding goal for Rice, who hadn't scored a goal in two years. "You know it was really, really relieving," Rice said. "A feeling that all the hard work that I've put into soccer — everything day in and day out — I finally got paid, is kind of what it felt like."

But Somoano and Rice both said that they missed several opportunities to put more goals on the board. "Soccer is won by goals scored, so it doesn't matter," Somoano said. "If the ball doesn't go into the back of the net you don't get a point, so you know, we need to score more goals. That's the bottom line."

Somoano said the team is pleased it hasn't lost yet during a tough conference schedule, but getting wins is important. "We've played a very tough schedule and haven't been beaten in the conference yet," he said. "Yes, we need to win games, we're trying to win games and we will win games in the conference. "We're going to make it happen. Somehow, some way."

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FIELD HOCKEY: DUKE 3, UNC 2, (5-4) SHOOTOUT

Stout goalkeeping stops Tar Heels

Duke's Lauren Blazing recorded 22 saves to end UNC's undefeated streak.

By Daniel Wilco
Assistant Sports Editor

When the No. 1 North Carolina field hockey team took on its Tobacco Road rivals, No. 9 Duke Friday, the Blue Devil's goalie Lauren Blazing held a career-high of nine saves. Twenty-eight minutes into the game, she had passed that record, and it was safe to say that Blazing was on fire. By the time the final whistle echoed through Henry Stadium 72 minutes later, Duke had knocked off UNC 3-2 in an overtime shootout, and she had torched her personal best, replacing it with a titanic twenty-two saves. Afterwards coach Karen Shelton was quick to tip her hat to Duke's keeper. "We had plenty of chances," Shelton said, referring to UNC's 37 shots in the game. "But credit goes to Duke's goalie. I think Lauren Blazing was outstanding today. Twenty-two saves on the day — that's an impressive statistic. We've got to get better at finding a way to beat a hot goalie."

Despite UNC's offensive onslaught being relentlessly rejected, Shelton said she hoped Blazing's performance between the posts didn't affect her players' mindset. But sophomore Emily Wold — who notched five shots on goal without a score — admitted that wasn't so. "It's definitely really frustrating when you have a bunch of shots on the keeper and none are going in," Wold said. Even though her coach and team-

mate gave a nod to Duke's keeper, UNC's goalie, junior Sassi Ammer, wasn't quick to give her dark blue counterpart all the credit. "I think she played awesome, of course," Ammer said. "But we just need to work on our scoring opportunities, ... Don't give her too much credit for our bad play."

Aside from a quick counter offense that yielded mismatches, Duke received four cards during the game, giving UNC a total of 17 minutes of man-up play that it was unable to capitalize on. And after the second 15-minute sudden-death overtime period concluded without yielding a goal, UNC faced an unfamiliar situation — a shootout. Since its inception two years ago, North Carolina has never seen a game through to a penalty shootout, and Shelton didn't believe they would. But while they were novices to the situation, the Tar Heels didn't act like it, and after three players from both sides had shot, UNC and Duke were tied 3-3. Senior Rachel Magerman started to make her move on the Duke goalie for UNC's fourth shot, but Blazing quickly dove stick-first at the ball and managed to knock it away, ending UNC's try. Duke eked out a 5-4 shootout win and mercifully, after two and a half hours, both teams walked away from a game that seemed unwilling to end. Though her team had just been handed its first loss of the year, the ever-optimistic Shelton saw the game as just another learning experience. "I do think Duke fought hard, I thought it was a great game," She said. "I think both teams take away from this. They just take away the W"

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VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, NOTRE DAME 0

Volleyball continues third-set streak

The Tar Heels defeated Notre Dame in straight sets Saturday night.

By Brandon Chase
Staff Writer

The No.14 North Carolina volleyball team found itself in a familiar position Friday against Notre Dame — playing from behind in the third set. But just as they did in their victory against N.C. State Wednesday, the Tar Heels didn't flinch, going on to win the set 25-22 and taking the match in straight sets (25-19, 25-18, 25-22).

UNC smashed aces at pivotal points throughout the match, something coach Joe Sagula said was a key factor in pushing the Tar Heels to 13-0, improving upon the program's best start in school history. "The tale of the match was really our serving," Sagula said. "The first two sets were close ... and then we were able to pull away because our serving pressure did enough to get them out of their game."

UNC's serving pressure provided its biggest impact in the third set, as the Tar Heels were staring down an 18-14 deficit. After a kill from junior Lauren Adkins made it 18-15, graduate student Jovana Bjelica stepped up to the service line and crushed an ace to cut the lead to two. And after trading points to make the score 19-17, sophomore defensive specialist Heather Gearhart substituted in to serve. And though Gearhart is pint-sized for a collegiate volleyball player at 5-foot-5, her serve packs a powerful punch. She reeled off three consecutive aces, putting UNC ahead to stay.



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Graduate student Jovana Bjelica recorded a team-high 16 kills in Friday's game against Notre Dame at Carmichael Arena. The Tar Heels are 13-0.

"Heather Gearhart, little unsung hero," he said. "That was the turning point of the third set no question, how well she served."

Senior opposite hitter Kayla Berringer contributed six kills on the day, including two back-to-back big swings late in the third to help put the match away. She said the team has a quiet confidence, even when they fall behind. "We just have a confidence in any game, it doesn't matter what set it is, we know that we can come back and win," she said. "We have confidence in each other as hitters, as defense, in all of our abilities. Each player on the team can get the job done at any time."

Bjelica led UNC in kills with 16, helping to give Notre Dame a rude welcoming in the Irish's first ever ACC game. The graduate student from Serbia has become an integral part of the Tar Heel's attack. And after playing six games in Carmichael arena, she said she's starting to understand what a true home court advantage is all about. "I like the fans, I like the crowd, I like everything here," she said. "Everything is great."

Berringer has had four years to enjoy Carmichael and Chapel Hill, during which one thing has always eluded her — an ACC championship. But with this team's historic start to the season, she said her team is laser-focused on that goal. "There's not a doubt in anyone's mind we're going to go out and win every match, we just have that confidence," she said. "We're really trying to reach our goal of winning an ACC championship. "It's overdue, it's way overdue."

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