## The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 120, Issue 87 Monday, October 8, 2012 dailytarheel.com

## A FEST FOR ALL







DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Left: Participants at Festifall learn Bhangra dance moves from Akash Ganapathi, captain of UNC's Bhangra Elite group, on Sunday. The event was sponsored by UNC Dance Marathon. Top right: Children create a mural of what home means to them with materials provided by Habitat for Humanity. Bottom right: Diali Cissokho and Kaira Ba perform music based on Manding tradition.

#### Cold weather and rain didn't dampen Chapel Hill's annual Festifall.

**By Graves Ganzert** Staff Writer

Unseasonably chilly temperatures and rain couldn't stop local residents from coming out to Chapel Hill's 40th annual Festifall

Wes Tilghman, Chapel Hill

**DTH ONLINE:** Visit dailytarheel.com to see a video about Sunday afternoon's festivities.

supervisor of festivals and community events, organized the annual gathering of local art, music and food — a fall staple in Chapel Hill.

"Each year, you always try to improve. This year, we are trying to incorporate more interactions with nature," Tilghman said.

He anticipated this year's Festifall to be the most lively to date.

The event was expected to accommodate more than 100 artists and attract more than 15,000 locals and visitors to the blockedoff section of West Franklin Street. It lasted from about noon to 6 p.m.

While rain hampered early attendance of both vendors and guests, Michael Konvicka was one

vendor who braved the weather. Konvicka, a Durham resident, sold hand-dyed garments at his Terra Clotha booth in his second year as a Festifall vendor.

He said he noticed the weather's impact on attendance.

"Some fellow vendors might not even show up today due to the weather, but I like to come to Chapel Hill," he said early Sunday afternoon. "It is always a good crowd.

Despite the weather, about 80 vendors lined the street, offering local art, food and community safety information.

"We have worked to rebrand the event and create new ideas and thoughts to gain more local and even regional attendance," Tilghman said.

Nikki Roscoe, a public policy major at UNC who attended the event to promote UNC Dance Marathon, said she enjoyed the performances she saw.

Local groups gave live music, dance and aerial art performances, some of which included an acrobatic style called flow art.

"The flow art is the best. There is no reason for me to get a degree

SEE **FESTIFALL**, PAGE 7

## Chancellor search members have different hopes

#### The chancellor search committee will receive its first official charge today.

By Megan Cassella Staff Writer

The vision for UNC's next chancellor will be conceived today. Since Chancellor Holden Thorp announced Sept. 17 that he will resign in June, the University has gathered 21 people who will conduct the nine-month search for his replacement.

Today, the University's chancellor search committee will meet for

#### **New Chancellor**



the first time to receive its official charge from UNC-system President Thomas Ross. In the meeting, Ross will introduce a list of priorities for the next chancellor and a set of ground rules for how the search will

But members of the committee which is made up of current and former trustees, faculty, staff, students and community members — will be bringing their own priorities to the table.

"I want to be open to the other

SEE UNC SEARCH, PAGE 7

## UNC not only university searching for a new chancellor

#### **UNC** is joined by six public universities in search of a new leader.

By Amanda Albright Staff Write

UNC is in the market for a new leader — and the market is getting

Six large public universities are searching for new presidents at the same time the University is conducting its chancellor search.

UNC is one of 13 public universities in the Association of American Universities that has lost its president in the past 18 months.

AAU spokesman Barry Toiv said these universities might be considering the same candidates.

"There are certain individuals in

**New Chancellor** 



demand," Toiv said. "But competition doesn't always make it harder to find someone — it will always be

a painstaking process." Wade Hargrove, chairman of the UNC Board of Trustees and of the University's chancellor search committee, said competition from other

universities could be a challenge. "It certainly is an issue," Hargrove said. "But to what extent,

it's difficult to calibrate right now." Jan Greenwood, president of the executive search firm Greenwood/ Asher & Associates Inc., said competition is more likely to occur

among similar universities. The University has not yet cho-

sen a search firm. "AAU members could be competitors," Greenwood said, "or if they are both flagship universities."

#### **UNIVERSITIES SEARCHING**

UNC-CH and six other large public universities are looking for leaders:

- 1. University of California, Berkeley
- 2. UNC-CH
- 3. University of Wisconsin-Madison
- 4. Pennsylvania State University
- 5. University of Florida 6. University of Georgia
- 7. Louisiana State University-

Baton Rouge Flagship universities such as the

University of Wisconsin-Madison,

SEE **NATIONAL SEARCH**, PAGE 7

the University of California,

Berkeley, and the University of

## Smoking ban has potential to affect smoke shops' business

#### **Orange County has** proposed a smoking ban for public places.

By Rachel Butt Staff Writer

When Expressions owner Angela Lanza first heard of the proposed ban on smoking in public places in Orange County, she was not surprised.

But she is against the ban, and said there is no need to limit smoking more than it already has been.

There are better things to worry (about) other than smoking outside," said Lanza, whose East Franklin Street store sells tobacco products.

The ban was proposed by the Orange County Board of Health in September, and aims to extend an existing ban on smoking to cover any public place in the county.

If implemented, smokers could not light up anymore in places such as parks, government grounds, sidewalks and retail stores.

Despite the proposed ban, most tobacco shop workers are confident their businesses will not suffer.

"Customers like socializing and smoking their hand-rolled tobacco in the little area outside our door," Lanza said.

"I'm sure they will still come and hang out just the same."

R.J. Crumpler, manager of the West Franklin Street store Hazmat, said he does not feel pressured by

the ban.

"I'm not worried about business because most of what we're selling is for in-home use," Crumpler said.

Larry Webster, who works at Smoke Rings and said he likes to smoke, agreed. "If the ban's underlying tone is

gonna get rid of smoke shops, I don't believe that it's gonna fly," he said. "I'd definitely want my big name

on capital letters on the front page to petition the ban."

Stacy Shelp, spokeswoman

for the Orange County Health Department, said the ban would be implemented after educating the public about the new rule, posting signs, removing ashtrays and coordinating with different enforcement

According to a recent survey of local officials by the board, more than 90 percent of respondents sup-

port the proposed ban. On Oct. 24, the board will discuss

SEE **SMOKE SHOPS**, PAGE 7



## Grow your own way

Find out how you can grow your own way at www.pwc.com/campus

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#### The Daily Tar Heel

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ANDY THOMASON EDITOR-IN-CHIEF EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ELISE YOUNG
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH GLEN

DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

#### ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER, ALLISON RUSSELL

ALLISON RUSSELL
DIRECTORS OF VISUALS
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

NICOLE COMPARATO UNIVERSITY EDITOR

UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHELSEY DULANEY

CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANIEL WISER

STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRANDON MOREE SPORTS EDITOR SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARY STEVENS

ARTS EDITOR ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALLISON HUSSEY
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KEVIN UHRMACHER
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE SWEENEY
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

COLLEEN MCENANEY
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

LAURIE BETH HARRIS COPY EDITOR COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANIEL PSHOCK ONLINE EDITOR ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAULA SELIGSON
SPECIAL PROJECTS MANAGER
SPECIAL PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIDC

Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel. com with news tips, comments, corrections or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St. Chapel Hill, NC 27514 Andy Thomason, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086 Advertising & Business, 962-1163 News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
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additional copies may be purchased
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## DAILY

#### Everything is terrible

From staff and wire reports

esame Street is having a moment.

The educational PBS show — the longest running kids show, now in its 43rd season — was trending after Republican candidate Mitt Romney invoked Big Bird in last week's debate. His comment sparked a wave of responses, including a ridiculous column from the National Review.

Columnist Mark Steyn thought it logical to link the teachings of Sesame Street — you know, "A is for apple," "Today's show brought to you by the number 8," all that — to the murder of the U.S. ambassador in Benghazi, Libya. He claims the show raises viewers to believe monsters don't exist. Steyn's absurd negativity earns him Oscar the Grouch's trash can.

**NOTED.** Canada is pushing CPR training — with zombies.

Latching onto the zombies-for-publicservice trend, the nation's Heart and Stroke Foundation began a campaign featuring zombies saving a woman from cardiac arrest. They kicked off with a zombie flash mob, because that screams medical health. **QUOTED.** "The institution of slavery that the black race has long believed to be an abomination upon its people may actually have been a blessing in disguise."

Jon Hubbard, Republican state representative in Arkansas, explaining the good of slavery (and a slew of other offensive things) in his self-published book.

#### **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

TODAY

Salgado Maranhao poetry reading: Brazilian poet Salgado Maranhao with translator Alexis Levitin visits UNC for a bilingual poetry reading.

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

The Furlow Fund's second annual smiling faces benefit: The Palestinian Cleft Society — an organization of Palestinian surgeons and geneticists and foreign cleft practitioners, among others — joins the Furlow Fund for a benefit event. Proceeds will go toward free surgery and services for Palestinian children with craniofacial anomalies. The program will feature a speech by Dr. Leonard Furlow, music, dance and a silent auction. Tickets are \$15 to \$25.

**Location**: FedEx Global Education Center

**Songwriters' Circle:** Join other local composers for feedback and encouragement. Bring songs, ideas, instruments and collectively develop your work. **Time:** 7:30 p.m.

**Location**: Carrboro ArtsCenter

Student advisory committee to the chancellor open house: Chancellor Holden Thorp will join the Student advisory

will join the Student advisory committee to the chancellor for a Q&A session. He will also address interpersonal violence on campus and the future of UNC. **Time**: 3:30 p.m. **Location**: Campus Y

TUESDAY
Plants, Animals & Climate
Change: Flyleaf Books' newest

program, Spotlight on Scholars, features works from UNC faculty. This session focuses on Joel G. Kingsolver, a biology professor. Registration and fee required. **Time**: 4:30 p.m. **Location**: Flyleaf Books

Sculpture in the Garden: This

annual exhibit at the North Carolina Botanical Garden showcases more than 50 creations from N.C. artists.

**Time**: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 16

**Location**: North Carolina Botanical Garden

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

Time: 6 p.m.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
  Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

GETTING HER HANDS DIRTY



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

asmin Brown, 3, shows her chalky hands after making chalk drawings at Festifall on Franklin Street Sunday afternoon. She drew monsters, flowers, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and other characters with her older brother.

#### **POLICE LOG**

• Someone reported a suspicious condition at 224 Mill Race Drive at 4:23 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

An intoxicated man was pushing on the door of the residence, reports state.

• Someone stole a bicycle from the front porch of 509 Church St. between 2 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The bicycle was valued at \$300, reports state.

• Someone broke and entered a residence at 512 S. Merritt Mill Road at 2:44 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was living in an empty house, reports state.

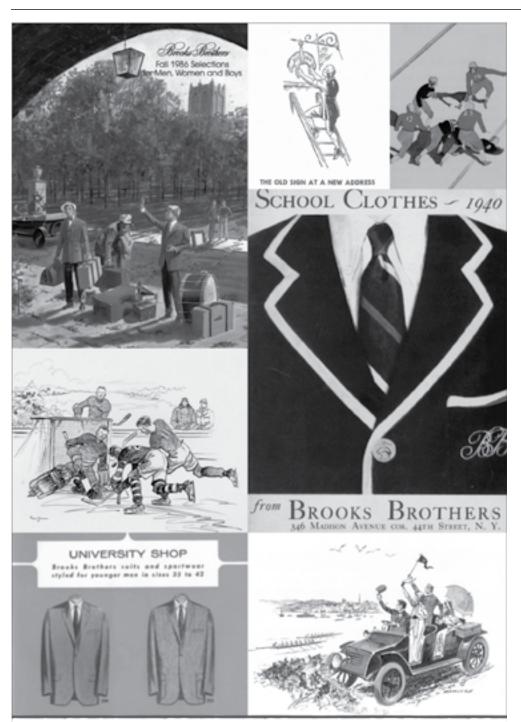
• Someone who was possibly armed disturbed the peace at 307 Crest Drive at 2:52 p.m. Thursday, according to

Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone was assaulted with a knife at 401 N.C. Hwy. 54 between 6:20 p.m. and 7:39 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone broke and entered at 605 Jones Ferry Road between 7:15 a.m. and 6:29 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person broke into an apartment and stole several items, reports state.

- Someone burglarized a residence at 1000 Smith Level Road between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone communicated threats at 101 E. Weaver St. at 9:37 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.





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## **ROSS DOUTHAT**



on

The Moral Argument for Free Enterprise

Wednesday, October 10<sup>th</sup> 7pm

Genome Science Building, Room 100

Sponsored by Carolina Review and Carolina Liberty Foundation

## ITS proposes fee increase for surfing

#### The increase would cover students' Internet usage for nonacademic work.

By Andrew Bauer

A proposed \$9.84 Student Technology Fee increase could change the way Information Technology Services funds itself.

The fee would take into account how often students use their computers to surf sites such as Facebook and YouTube instead of doing academic work, and would allocate the funds respectively.

At Friday's student fee advisory subcommittee meeting, ITS Communication Technologies requested a student technology fee that will cover students' personal usage — approximated by ITS at 31 percent of all technological activity.

A decision on the fee has not been

made, and it will be discussed at this Friday's meeting.

Vice Chancellor for Information Technology Larry Conrad said ITS has not needed to make this type of funding change before.

"In the past, ITS has gone to the budget committee asking for onetime allocations of funds.

But budget cuts have changed the landscape.

"The last few years this hasn't been the case. We haven't received those investments," Conrad said.

In past years building maintenance has been deferred in the interest of cost saving. On Friday, Conrad described 3,000 building switches throughout campus, instrumental to the technological network, that will be obsolete if not properly funded.

"We feel like going to the budget committee and asking for leftover millions to upgrade the campus network is not going to be a winning strategy going forward," he said.

"We're putting forward a comprehensive funding model that will cover maintenance, operation and life cycle costs," he said.

The model divides technology use on campus into 69 percent academic use, which will be funded by central academic funds, and 31 percent personal use, which the fee will cover.

A key philosophical change in the funding model, however, might detrimentally affect graduate students who are currently under the employment of their departments.

These students will have to pay their student share and might indirectly have to fund their department's employment share as well.

Michael Bertucci, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation and a member of the committee, was apprehensive about the logistics of the fee increase.

"I just do not want to be double counted. It makes me not want to make a decision about this issue in our meeting," he said.

Members struggled to come up with a solution, given that the fees are constructed to be distributed fairly between students and departments.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp said if they alter the count to only include graduate students once, every student will have to pay a higher fee.

"Grad students might argue that it's fair for undergraduates to pay a higher number, but the number is the number," Crisp said.

While the fee increase's fate remains in question until the subcommittee's next meeting, Bertucci has indicated his discomfort by relating it to another contentious fee that was approved earlier this year.

"I'm not completely comfortable with how this is being fixed," Bertucci said.

"Like the transit fee, I don't know how this can be fixed."

> $Contact\ the\ desk\ editor\ at$ university@dailytarheel.com.

#### Some fees approved so far

The student fee advisory subcommittee has approved various student fee changes for 2013-14.

| Fee                   | Change from 2012-1 |         |  |  |  |
|-----------------------|--------------------|---------|--|--|--|
| Student transit/Safe  | Ride fee 📫         | \$23.50 |  |  |  |
| Athletic fee          | 1                  | \$4.50  |  |  |  |
| Student health fee    | +                  | \$7     |  |  |  |
| Student organization  | rfee 👃             | 53      |  |  |  |
| Student legal service | s fee 🕇            | 50.24   |  |  |  |
| Carolina Performing   | Arts fee 🕴         | \$0.18  |  |  |  |
| APPLES program fee    | 1                  | 50.18   |  |  |  |
| Student ID fee        | +                  | 50.12   |  |  |  |
| Incoming student fee  | 1                  | 50.84   |  |  |  |
| Social work - JumpSt  | art fee 🕴 🕈        | \$0.88  |  |  |  |
| Field training fee    | 1                  | \$100   |  |  |  |
| Law student program   | nming fee †        | \$100   |  |  |  |

SCURCE: SHREIA GHOSH, STUDENT BODY TREASURER DTH/KEVIN UHRMACHER

## FIDDLER ON THE CURB



DTH/DIEGO CAMPOSECO

Durham resident David Bass has been playing the fiddle as a street performer for 28 years. He played on East Franklin Street on Thursday.

### Durham-based musician plays on Franklin Street

By Gayatri Surendranathan Staff Writer

David Bass has been jazzing up city streets with the help of his trusty fiddle for

Bass, who lives in Durham, stopped by Chapel Hill after his fencing practice Thursday to play in front of Julian's on East Franklin Street for about an hour.

He taught himself to play the violin as a child, after taking drum and mandolin

He last played in an orchestra when he

was in middle school. "I've been playing on the streets since I was 18," Bass said. "I've played in New York City and Boston, but now I'm here in North Carolina."

Despite growing up in Ohio, Bass said he was most inspired by the Southern mountain music tradition.

"I've studied a handful of musicians from North Carolina, and I especially like

In some cases, not all

information is released

to the honor system.

By Hunter Toro

Staff Writer

Students arrested by Chapel

Hill police could soon see a new

Honor Code violations are han-

In a meeting Friday, members

way in which their potential

of the Faculty Honor System

Advisory Committee discussed

ways students might be charged

by the Honor Court for conduct

issues brought against them by

Chapel Hill police in cases where

not all information is released to

Authorities will often with-

hold factual information regard-

dled by the Honor Court.

the ones from Mount Airy," Bass said. He doesn't use sheet music, preferring to improvise his performances.

"There's written music, but if you played it you would be way off in the wrong direction," he said. "I play by ear."

Bass said he has an extensive collection of mountain music — six to eight gigabytes on his iPod — that he listens to for inspiration.

He said he enjoys playing on streets for a public audience because it is free, spontaneous art.

"Well, right now it's completely free," he said, gesturing to his empty violin case. "It would be more lucrative for me if I went back to Boston or New York — even Asheville would be pretty hip."

But his wife attends graduate school classes in the area, and he watches his two children during the day.

He said he has not experienced any physical harassment in his almost three decades of street performing in different

Changes to come to Honor Court

metropolises.

"I'm not playing in any dark alleys," he said. "There's usually lots of positive crowd interaction, and there's always a certain

amount of respect. But last year, he had a tiff with a homeless man on Franklin Street who felt Bass was invading his space to panhandle.

This sort of interaction is rare in Chapel Hill, said Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership Executive Director Meg McGurk.

"Street performers add to the environment and create a great sense of place," she said.

Chapel Hill visitor and N.C. State University junior Jeanna Young said she values street performances.

"They encourage people to notice their surroundings and connect with their environment," Young said.

> Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

brought in, it would violate a

student's right to review evi-

ness," LeFebvre said.

delay the case.

scripts released.

next month.

Hunter said.

dence and cross-examine a wit-

Timeliness has also become

an issue in Honor Court hear-

ings, whether due to a backlog

student making the choice to

in criminal court hearings or the

In addition to causing back-

logging within the Honor Court.

students with unresolved Honor

Court charges against them can't

The committee hopes to set

"We have to give accused stu-

a policy to resolve these issues

dents the benefit of the doubt,"

graduate or have their tran-

## Carrboro Citizen publishes last issue

#### The paper ended publication after more than five years.

By Cheney Gardner Staff Writer

After five and a half years, The Carrboro Citizen published its last issue on Thursday.

Publisher Robert Dickson wrote in a Thursday column, "The Citizen bids adieu," that he was forced to stop publication after efforts to sell the paper proved unsuccessful.

Dickson wrote in a column in August that he would be forced to stop publishing if he couldn't find a buyer, but readers said they did not know Thursday's paper would be the last.

Susan Dickson, editor-in-chief of the Citizen, said that although buyers expressed interest, it's a difficult time for newspapers.

"With this, you really need the right person to come along," she said. "And we just didn't find that person." But Carrboro isn't quite ready to give up its

only local paper, with some citizens proposing to continue it in a nonprofit structure. In 2012, the Citizen printed 7,500 copies

every week, said Susan Dickson. More than 90

percent of those were picked up. She said the Citizen decided not to move to an online-only publication because its physical product was more popular than online, and it would have seen a decreased revenue stream

from advertising. Robert Dickson said in his column that he first vocalized his idea for the paper in Jock Lauterer's

community journalism class at UNC in 2006. Robert Dickson was visiting the class as a guest lecturer, said Lauterer, a senior lecturer in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication at UNC and director of the Carolina Community Media Project.

"I asked him, 'Why do you live in Carrboro?' and he said, 'Because it's cool," Lauterer said. "Then he muttered, almost under his breath, 'And because Carrboro needs a newspaper."

Lauterer said the rest is history — Robert Dickson started publishing the Citizen six months later. Lauterer wrote a column called "A Thousand Words" for the paper for the last three years.

"I think in the last five and a half years, there has been a growth in Carrboro's sense of self and identity," Lauterer said. "I attribute that to The

Carrboro Citizen.' Although the Citizen has stopped publishing, Susan Dickson said she has heard Carrboro residents discuss efforts to revive the paper.

Carrboro Alderman Randee Haven-O'Donnell requested that those interested in funding, publishing or editing contact her.

The Citizen has conveyed the heart and soul of our hometown," she said in a comment on Robert Dickson's final column. "The loss of her voice has brought a small group of folks togeth-

er with interest in how to move forward." Susan Dickson said a nonprofit structure would be a good way for the Citizen to continue publishing

"This paper belongs to the community," she said. "I think a nonprofit mindset would be great for the paper, because then it would really belong to the community."

Lauterer hopes the Citizen is not finished yet. "This newspaper is too important to Carrboro to be allowed to fail," he said. "I'd like to hold out hope that the fat lady hasn't sung yet."

> $Contact\ the\ desk\ editor\ at$ city@dailytarheel.com.

#### **CAMPUS BRIEFS**

the University.

#### UNC ranks 42nd among the world's research universities

UNC is ranked 42nd among the world's top 400 research universities, according to the Times Higher Education magazine.

a potential that the court procedure could be compromised due to the defendant having access to privileged information. For instance, police might not always release information

ing student arrests when there is

regarding a student's behavior or blood alcohol level when he or she has been arrested for driving while intoxicated. The committee members all agreed these ambiguous charges

can leave the Honor Court in a

difficult position. "Should we just defer to the fact that the police charged a student with this? Is this enough to warrant a charge decision? Or do we need further information?" Student Attorney General

Amanda Claire Grayson said. Committee members voiced differing views on the subject. **Deputy Student Attorney** 

General Henry Ross said he thinks the Honor Court should charge students with Honor Code violations even with a lack of information because authorities have set procedures for arrest.

But Erik Hunter, judicial programs officer for UNC's honor system, said he thinks getting all details from the police before charging a student with an Honor Court violation is neces-

They are looking for us to take action, as 90 percent of the time the sentences will be  ${\rm reduced}\ {\rm to}\ {\rm something}\ {\rm else-but}$ it's not our job to run the criminal justice system," he said.

Although some committee members said having the arresting officer testify in Honor Court is unnecessary, chairwoman Donna LeFebvre disagreed. "If the officer were not

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

## **CITY BRIEFS**

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce and DSI Comedy will hold a Young Tuesday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Shula's 347, located at 1 Europa Drive in Chapel Hill.

able to skill-share and network. Attendance is free, but registration is required and can be done by calling 919-357-9990.

#### **Orange County EMS to wear to** pink during month of October

To help raise money and

awareness during Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Orange County EMS employees will wear pink shirts all month long.

The pink shirts feature a logo that was custom-designed for the depart-

The awareness campaign, which is in its fourth year, is a way to honor those who have been affected by

- From staff and wire reports

## **BRIEF**

ria, ranging from teaching to industry income to international outlook. UNC placed 26th among U.S. research universities and 11th

The ranking is based on 13 crite-

among public institutions.

**Special elections for several** 

**Student Congress seats today** Student Congress will hold special elections for nine seats across five campus districts today.

Voting is open between 8 a.m. and 8

To vote, visit studentlife.unc.edu.

#### **DSI Comedy to present Young Professionals meeting Tuesday**

Professionals Network meeting

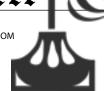
At the meeting residents will be

ment.

breast cancer in some way.

## The Daily Tar Heel

ANDY THOMASON EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM CHELSEA PHIPPS OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM **NATHAN D'AMBROSIO** DEPUTY OPINION EDITOR



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#### **EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS**

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Averi Harper Color Commentary

Senior journalism major from Long

Island, N.Y.

Email: anharper@live.unc.edu

## Disparity in breast cancer mortality

lack women are dying of breast cancer at a rate higher than any other racial group.

White women older than 45 years have a higher incidence of breast cancer, meaning they are diagnosed more often, but black women are less likely to survive.

According to the American Cancer Society, the five-year survival rate of African-American women is 78 percent, in comparison to the survival rate of white women, which is 90 percent. Breast cancer is the most common type of cancer contracted by African-American women.

During October, National **Breast Cancer Awareness** Month, it's important to call attention to not only general research, preventive practices and cancer care, but also to the disparities that exist for black women who confront this deadly disease.

Black women are at higher risk of being diagnosed with breast cancer at a later stage with a more aggressive form of the disease in comparison to other racial groups. Genetic differences might leave black women at particular risk of developing triple-negative cancers. This subtype of breast cancer is more aggressive and associated with shorter survival rates.

and limited access to health care affect a woman's chance of being screened. Financial factors that impede a woman's access to mammograms which are vital to breast cancer detection — are obstacles that need to be addressed in order to see a real reduction in the disparity in the survival rates of black women with breast cancer. Cancer screenings should be readily available to all women to ensure that if cancerous tumors exist, they are caught early.

Screening methods must also improve, and strides must be made in detection technology. Black women tend to have denser breasts than white women, which can make mammogram results more difficult to decipher.

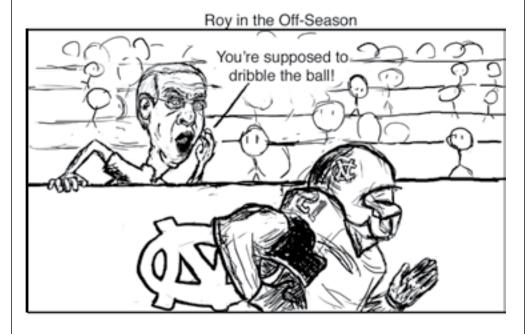
This year, 226,870 women are expected to be diagnosed with breast cancer in the United States. More than 7,000 of those women will reside in North Carolina, a state that's almost a quarter African-American. It's important that resources exist in this state for African-American women who need specialized breast cancer preventive care, treatment and support.

Groups like the Triangle chapter of the national African-American breast cancer survivors organization Sisters Network, do their part to offer guidance, programming and moral support for black women. But even more can be done to eliminate the survival gap that exists between black and white

women with breast cancer. In addition to utilizing preventive measures such as selfexamination, regular mammograms, limited alcohol intake, balanced diet and exercise, black women must become staunch advocates for their own health care. Women should take time to become informed about breast cancer detection, treatment and support.



**EDITORIAL CARTOON** By Matt Leming, UNC Comics, facebook.com/unccomics



**EDITORIAL** 

## System plan needs input

#### The committee should seek student and faculty input.

**♦** he UNC-system strategic planning committee, the body responsible for mapping out the system's development during the next five years, should work to further include student and faculty opinions from across the state.

In particular, the committee needs to organize structured forums where faculty, students and other community members can give their feedback.

The group has said it is open to hearing these concerns, yet it has not made any immediate effort to provide a forum where

people can do just that.

Students and faculty met Oct. 1 to discuss the plan and their hopes that the committee will hold forums for discussion that they could attend.

The members of the committee should engage those who are interested in the same way as the UNC Tomorrow initiative which organized surveys and forums all across the state, reaching more than 10,000 people for input.

This is the same strategy the system's previous five-year committee used. These forums benefit both the members of the committee and students and faculty by helping identify ways the system can be improved.

A rushed process is

another reason for concern, and even more so why student and faculty input is needed. Rushing the process to design the five-year plan poses risks and necessarily means less opportunities to hear from stakeholders.

As this University faces scrutiny with leadership transitions and academic and athletic scandals, input from UNC-CH stakeholders in the system's vision for the next five years becomes all the more important.

If the UNC system wants to remain one of the best systems in the country, the planning committee must follow through with its commitment to direct student and faculty involvement.

**EDITORIAL** 

## Avoid generalizations

#### Officials shouldn't imply only student athletes "cluster."

nother course at UNC is being scrutinized for the amount of student athletes enrolled and the level of difficulty; this time, according to The (Raleigh) News & Observer, it is a naval sciences course.

Officials should be cautious during the ongoing investigation to avoid the implication that crowding the same classes is prevalent only among student athletes.

"Clustering," or the enrollment of one demographic or group in certain classes, is common to many student groups.

Obviously, the academic scandal that rocked the Department of African and Afro-American Studies is disappointing. All academic dishonesty at UNC should be rooted out and condemned.

But it is important to remember that most athletes, while juggling practice and games, earn their degrees honestly. Their classes are taught by engaging and caring professors.

A few rogue actors have tarnished the reputation of the University. While investigating misconduct, administrators should also combat generalizations about student athletes.

Do some classes at UNC have a large number of

student athletes? Yes.

Because of team practices and workouts that have to fit into their schedule, student athletes register before the rest of the student body.

Playing, practicing, eating and living together, teammates become best friends. Students often take classes with their best friends.

Most students enjoy a slightly less demanding course mixed into their rigorous academic schedules. Student athletes are no different.

Athletes taking courses with teammates and friends shouldn't necessarily be a cause for concern. Lax standards for athletes, if they exist, should be.

COLUMN

## Choice in education

#### Why students should care about North Carolina school choice.

s college students, we all underwent a long process to select exactly the right university for our educational needs. Aside from cost, we con-

sidered many factors, including location, average class size, school reputation, quality of academics, campus safety, academic specialty and extracurricular opportunities.

How many of us would have willingly chosen to attend a college notorious for its dangerous campus, low academic standards or shortage of qualified professors? I don't think anyone with other options would choose this type of academic environment.

However, many K-12 students in the traditional public school system don't have such a choice.



Grace McDermott

Parents for Educational Freedom Senior English major from

Email: gracem412@gmail.com

With a funding model partially based on property taxes, our public school system has created a network of schools across the country that differ immensely in terms of resources, teacher quality, safety and student achievement.

By advocating for a public education system that offers more parental school choice to all students — regardless

of socioeconomic status we can begin to address this fundamental inequality in our education system. These systems might include openenrollment policies at public schools or a network of highly accountable charter schools.

Parental school choice programs are sometimes controversial, but the concept behind them is not a new one.

Families with sufficient financial means have always been able to manage their children's schooling options by choosing to live in certain neighborhoods or enrolling their children in private schools. A well-designed system with more quality school options will hopefully expand these opportunities to all students, regardless of income or address.

#### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"That was the challenge we had — are you recruiting a president with stable funding? ... Public universities are struggling with this."

Jane Tors, on recruiting new university presidents

#### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I obviously have a personal bias towards anonymity. A good argument is a good argument, regardless of a person's identity."

Mystic, on the DTH's new comment policy requiring registration

#### **LETTERS TO** THE EDITOR

#### Criticism of J. Cole's lyrics was misplaced

TO THE EDITOR:

In his letter to the editor concerning North Carolina rapper J. Cole's selection as the homecoming performer, Josh Orol made several misinformed statements.

While Orol's message regarding the sexualization of females in hip-hop is admirable, his criticisms are quite misplaced.

To the casual listener, J. Cole's lyrics appear typical of the hip-hop genre; they seem sexist and disrespectful.

However, a closer listen tells a different story. J. Cole's message is one of empowerment, rather than detraction, concerning

females. As evidence, one need not look further than "Lights Please" (which, incidentally, is the tune that got J. Cole signed by

Jay-Z). "Lights Please" chronicles the struggles of a male seeking to inspire the women in his life to rise above their circumstances "I try to show her about the world and who we really are / But all she ever want me to do is unhook her

Moreover, like many of J. Cole's songs, the lyrics go on to discourage absentee fathers: "Ain't it shameful how (men) blame hoes for givin' birth / To a baby that took two to make / Coward (ni--a), you're a fake / How you gonna look in your son's face and turn your

The underlying theme here is one severely missing in the hip-hop genre. Thus, it is fundamentally shortsighted to dismiss his lyrics as sexist simply on the basis of referring to women as

In order to effectively convey his message, J. Cole simply uses language prominent in hip-hop today.

Thus, rather than repudiate him, Orol should take a second listen and be proud to call J. Cole a Tar Heel.

> Jamie Starling '14  $Political\ science$

#### Come learn about the transit referendum

TO THE EDITOR:

Voters are getting ready to decide whether to vote for or against a half-cent sales tax investing in public transit in Orange County.

The ballot referendum, if approved, would provide funding for a new and expanded bus service (including nights and weekends), add express bus lane improvements on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, create an Amtrak rail station in Hillsborough and start investing in light rail between Chapel Hill and Durham.

This is an important decision because Orange County is projected to have substantial population increases in the next few decades, and this tax could help encourage smart, sustainable growth with environmental and economic development benefits.

Travel demands on already congested Triangle roads will likely double from 2010 to 2035.

UNC students will comprise a significant portion of the electorate in Orange County in 2012.

That's why the Roosevelt Institute, student government and Power Vote are hosting a public forum with local leaders at UNC today at 7 p.m. in Howell

What exactly will the referendum pay for?

How will the half-cent sales tax work logistically? Is this necessary for our transit future in the

Triangle? We're encouraging the student body to come out tonight, ask these kinds of questions and get informed about this important election issue.

> Haley McLoud '14 History

#### There are bigger issues than sex life

TO THE EDITOR:

A lot has happened this semester at UNC. The football team has been swimming in a plethora of investigations, our charismatic chancellor resigned, and we recently took home the title of being the number one school in ... sex life.

definitely have had a lot of front-page-worthy news brewing in Chapel Hill in the first few weeks of school.

But does our success in the banging department truly merit being plastered on the front of Friday's edition of The Daily Tar

Seeing that The Daily Tar Heel is a vital representation of the University's image, I frown upon the editorial staff that decided to print this recent news and picture on the front of last Friday's

It defames the image of our wonderful school. Last year, my 15-yearold brother came to visit me for a few days, and I encouraged him to pick up a newspaper.

It just so happened to be the day the front page article was about people doing it in Davis.

After highlighting our strong academic reputation and the long hours students spend in the library, he began to question my study habits.

Daily Tar Heel staff, I appreciate the work you do in making one of the finest college newspapers in the nation, but in the future, try not to screw up like this again.

> Garrett Pedersen '15 Education

#### **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

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of seven board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

## Health group answers: Who is Timmy?

By Emily Freeman

A few weeks ago, students woke up to find mysterious white flyers littering campus, and they all began to ask the same question: Who is Timmy?

But Allie Jorgensen, the founder and president of UNC's chapter of Timmy Global Health, said Timmy isn't actually a person.

"Timmy represents the idea that everyone deserves access to health care and education," she said.

Jorgensen began recruiting fellow students initially through word-of-mouth marketing but decided this year to promote the club more aggressively in hopes of doubling its membership, which is 35 members.

The chapter held an interest meeting Sunday that drew about 30 students.

"We put up 300 signs all over campus one night for three hours and have received an overwhelming response," said Katherine Peters, the group's treasurer and fundraising chair.

"We've had more than a hundred people ask us, 'Who is Timmy?"

Jorgensen, a sophomore, founded the UNC chapter last December after she became ill on her first Timmy-affiliated trip the summer before coming to UNC.

"I was climbing a mountain in Quito, Ecuador, when I suddenly experienced altitude sickness and almost passed out," she said.

"I turned to my brigade leader and said, 'If you can get me to the summit of this mountain and safely back down, I'll start my own Timmy Global Health chapter."

UNC's chapter is one of 12 university chapters connected to the national organization, which was founded in 1997.

Jorgensen said the national founder of Timmy, Dr. Chuck Dietzen, was working in India with Mother Teresa when he was inspired to start an organization in honor of his older brother, Timmy, who died during infancy.

The club hopes to raise money through benefit Co nights and other means to univers

WHO IS TIMMY?

For more information, visit: timmyglobalhealth.org/ or the UNC chapter's website at:

http://bit.ly/Ux1S3d

support medical care in Tena, Ecuador, one of the towns Timmy is affiliated with.

The club hopes to send up to 18 members to Tena next August on a trip.

"We can make a measurable impact in these people's lives through simple things like fundraising and awareness campaigns, so why wouldn't we?" said Lizzie Robinson, the UNC chapter's marketing chair.

"Global health equity is a basic human right — everyone should have access to sustainable health care."

"Just because these people live in rural areas does not make them any less entitled to the same medical care that I receive."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

## ROCKIN' REGGAE



DIH/CHLOF 21FLHEN20N

vad Davy of the Wailers performs at Shakori Hills Festival of Music and Dance Sunday evening in Silk Hope, N.C. The Wailers, who played with Bob Marley, headlined for the festival and only performed once on Sunday. They played a combination of Bob Marley songs and some of their own.

## New Chapel Hill website works on transparency

By Paige Ladisic

A new town of Chapel Hill website is putting open government at residents' fingertips.

On Oct. 1, the town launched Participate Chapel Hill to increase participation in town government by giving residents easier access to information and data.

The effort is a component of the Chapel Hill 2020 comprehensive planning process.

Participate Chapel Hill currently offers links to town and county data, social media town officials use and the different ways the town spends tax revenue.

Town spokeswoman
Catherine Lazorko said the
goal of the website — which is
still under construction — is
to be more open so residents
don't feel left in the dark.

"We want to have a way of regularly checking in with the public," she said. "We can receive their feedback and be responsive to that."

Lazorko said a lot of tools residents wanted to see were already available on the town's website but were difficult to find.

"One thing that Participate does is bring everything under one roof," she said.

Lazorko said government transparency is something Chapel Hill has never shied away from.

"If anything, we have a long history of being incredibly open and accessible," she said. "I think it's a Chapel Hill tradition of citizen participation and open government."

But Brian Russell, a Chapel Hill resident and an active participant in town government, said he isn't pleased with the progress of Participate Chapel Hill so far.

Russell said he likes the concept of the website, but feels the town hasn't utilized it to its full capabilities.

"It needs advances, but I can't see them coming very quickly," Russell said.

He said he has pushed for more accessible data to town residents and thinks the town did not understand what he was asking for.

Russell also said Participate Chapel Hill is hard for residents to find, and he hopes the town will advertise it better.

"Building it and saying they will come is not going to work," Russell said.

George Cianciolo, co-chairman of Chapel Hill 2020, said the purpose of the new website is to help residents stay involved.

"The Participate in Chapel Hill process is really an extension of Chapel Hill 2020," he said. "It's an attempt to get people involved."

Cianciolo said he hopes Participate Chapel Hill will make it easier for residents to know what Chapel Hill is working on.

"There's a tendency (for residents) to be somewhat cynical," he said. "When something happens and people didn't know about it, it's a sort of back-room deal."

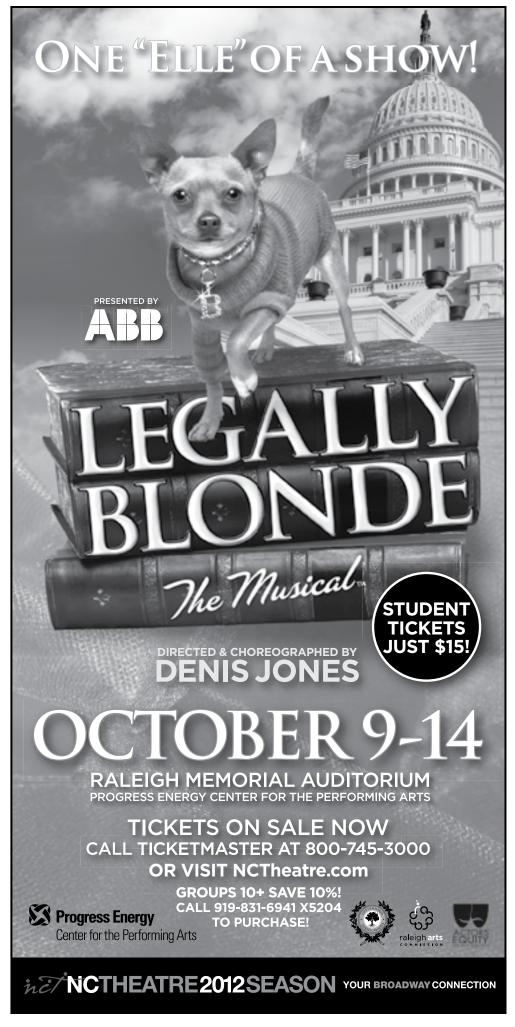
Town councilman Lee Storrow said the website will be a good resource for those "It's a Chapel Hill tradition of citizen participation and open government."

Catherine Lazorko, Chapel Hill spokeswoman

who want to be more actively involved.

"We wouldn't be the really vibrant, energetic, progressive community we are without the input and feedback from our citizens," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.





## ASG raises executive officers' stipends

By Vinayak Balasubramanian Staff Writer

GREENSBORO — Members of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments engaged in heated talks about dollars and cents Saturday.

Controversy arose during discussions about a bill that would compel traveling student delegations to keep their lodging commitments.

A separate proposal to raise the stipends of some executive officers also attracted opposition from the UNC-CH delegation.

The association, which is funded by an annual \$1 student fee and meets monthly, represents the interests of students throughout the UNC system. Members met this month at UNC-Greensboro.

The association has faced criticism in the past for ineffective advocacy and inefficient use of funds. But the new administration has been working to change this image.

The Meetings Matter Act, which was approved unanimously after 45 minutes of heated debate, will allow the association to recoup lodging costs from student governments if their delegations agree to attend a meeting but fail to do so.

"We've been wasting money like this for three months now and really want to stop this," said Kevin Kimball, the association's chief information officer, at the meeting. ASG President Cameron Carswell said the association has lost at least \$500 from unused hotel rooms this year.

But some delegates complained that the association didn't have the power to send bills to student governments.

Kimball said he wasn't sure the invoice would be enforceable, but the goal was to encourage accountability and attendance at meetings.

Association delegates also voted to transfer \$2,700 from the unallocated special projects fund to cover stipend increases for four officers.

Frank Byrne, chief of staff for the association, said the officers were getting paid less than others in similar positions, which violates association policy. For example, John Secrest, ASG vice president of student affairs, was paid \$1,000 while other vice presidents received a \$2,200 stipend — a violation of association policy.

While nearly all delegates agreed to the changes, two members of UNC-CH's delegation opposed them.

"We can't go back to Chapel Hill and tell students that we raised stipends," said Jocelyn Burney, a UNC-CH delegate and chairwoman of Student Congress' oversight and advocacy committee.

The association also voted to approve a resolution encouraging each UNC-system school to create interpersonal violence prevention task forces. Committees continued research on several long-term

#### **LARGER STIPENDS FOR ASG OFFICERS**

The UNC-system Association of Student Governments voted to raise the stipends of four officers Saturday.

**John Secrest,** vice president of student affairs, received a \$1,200 increase, with a total stipend of \$2,200.

Bonnie Landaverdy, director of government relations, received a \$500 increase, with a total stipend of

advocacy projects.

Carswell said she was
happy about the meeting's

productivity.

"I don't want the apathetic passing of legislation to

\$1,500.

**Hannah Werner,** director of public relations, received a \$500 increase, with a total stipend of \$1,500.

The vacant position of director of alumni relations, which will replace the associate vice president for access and affordability position, received a \$500 increase, with a total stipend of \$1,500.

become a habit, so I am glad that there was a lot of discussion."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

# Firm linked to NC accused of voter fraud

By Leslie Carlucci

As the N.C. gubernatorial candidates debate voter ID laws, the issue has been highlighted by instances of potential voter fraud in the state coming to light.

Strategic Allied Consulting, which was working for Republican state parties across the country — including in North Carolina — to register voters, submitted suspicious ballots in Palm Beach County, Fla.

The N.C. GOP has since terminated its contract with the firm, said Marshall Tutor, elections investigator for the N.C. Board of Elections.

The party's spokesman, Rob Lockwood, could not be reached for comment.

The Strategic Allied Consulting website claims it traced the questionable forms to one employee who was fired as soon as suspicions surfaced.

Tutor said county election boards are looking out for voter registration forms from Strategic Allied Consulting that might be fraudulent.

"They are scrutinizing those voter registration forms, they are red-flagging and we are investigating from there," he said

he said.
So far, the state board has identified about six questionable forms in N.C. from the firm — but many forms have

not yet been processed.

These red flags can include missing required information, pre-printed information on forms and an unusual number of registrations for one address. Tracy Reams, director of the Orange County Board of Elections, said in an email that Orange County receives many forms from voter registration drives and has been asked to report anything questionable to the state board.

Strategic Allied Consulting's website states that the firm and its affiliates have registered more than 500,000 voters in more than 40 states since 2004. It claims to have a "zero tolerance" policy for violation of election law.

Bob Hall, executive director for Democracy North Carolina, a left-leaning voter advocacy organization in Durham, said the firm was involved in "shady practices" in the past, such as not turning in forms of those seeking to register as Democrats.

"It is a real concern that they would go ahead and hire those folks," Hall said.

He said he hopes the Republican Party, which has been campaigning for stricter voter ID legislation, will not use this as a scare tactic to help justify these proposals.

Pat McCrory, the GOP gubernatorial candidate, has supported a state voter ID law. Lt. Gov. Walter Dalton, the Democratic candidate, is against one.

Hall said there are precautionary practices to protect people if fraudulent forms are submitted in their name.

These include mailing cards to verify the voter's address and checking personal information. It is a felony to commit voter fraud.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/KAKI POPE

Award-winning illustrator, cartoonist and North Carolina native Hope Larson signs copies of her books at Chapel Hill Comics Sunday afternoon. She recently published a graphic novel adaptation of Madeleine L'Engle's novel, "A Wrinkle in Time."

## Q&A with **Hope Larson**

Hope Larson, a North Carolina native and awardwinning illustrator and cartoonist who specializes in graphic novels, hosted a book signing at Chapel Hill Comics Sunday for her new graphic novel adaptation of Madeleine L'Engle's "A Wrinkle in Time."

Staff writer Elizabeth
Baker sat down with Larson
after the signing and spoke
with her about the adaptation, graphic novels and her

Daily Tar Heel: How has your time in North Carolina influenced your work?

**Hope Larson:** I was actually born (in Chapel Hill), but we moved to Asheville when I

was 1 or 2.
Western North Carolina
has influenced a lot of my
work. It's a big inspiration

— the wildlife and the moun-

DTH: What is your favorite project you have worked on thus far in your career and why?

**HL:** I think probably my favorite is "Mercury," which is the last book I wrote and drew.

I had a great editor, which made the process really special for me.

DTH: Why did you choose to do a graphic novel adaptation of "A Wrinkle in Time?"

**HL:** Actually, the publisher and L'Engle's estate had planned to do one anyway.

They contacted me and offered me the job. I was a big fan, so of course I said yes.

ing this book? **HL:** Oh yeah, for sure. I

DTH: Did you grow up read-

read all of her books. She has a million books, and I read all of them.

does this graphic adaptation bring to the classic novel?

**HL:** Well it's a very faithful adaptation.

And as far as what's new, I think you get to see the really abstract stuff you don't get to see a lot.

There's no wrong way to draw it, so it was fun.

DTH: Does your version make this novel more accessible for children, or is it more aimed at adults?

**HL:** I think it's really both. I think it makes the novel less intimidating for reluctant readers, but I've heard of adults who love the novel and were excited it is in comic

The really great thing is that most of the text is in the graphic version, so if a kid can get through the graphic novel, he's pretty much read the book. And I think that's awesome

DTH: The novel is full of whimsical and imaginative characters. Was it difficult for you to imagine a way to create those characters?

**HL:** Not really. I tried

to stick really close to her descriptions, and there are actually really great descriptions of the beasts, so I knew what I needed to draw.

**DTH:** Do you hope to do graphic adaptations of other books in this series?

**HL:** No, I don't plan to. I prefer to be writing my own stuff.

I think it would be cool if somebody else did the rest,

not me. Then I could read them.

DTH: Would you make a graphic novel adaptation of any other book?

**HL:** I don't think so. I haven't really thought about it.

I actually was asked that question about four years ago, and I said "A Wrinkle in Time" was the only book I would adapt, and it just came to me, like, out of the universe.

It's just such an important book to me.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.





#### On the wire: national and world news Read today's news cheat sheet: dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know

**News** 

#### **Obama campaign drew** \$181 million last month

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) - Spurred on by the Democratic National Convention, new donateby-text capability and an expanding lead in state and national polls, President Barack Obama raised \$181 million for his reelection effort in September, his campaign announced Saturday.

The immense haul pushes the total raised for the incumbent's campaign this cycle to \$947 million, making it a near certainty he'll surpass \$1 billion raised for his campaign, the Democratic National Committee and other affiliated campaigns.

The announcement came a day before the president was set to travel to Los Angeles for a trio of fundraisers, including one with President Bill Clinton and a concert featuring Stevie Wonder and

other performers.

An email to supporters from campaign manager Jim Messina said that 1.8 million people donated an average of \$53 each in September, including 567,000 people giving for the first time. Since Obama launched his re-election campaign in April 2011, 3,922,420 people have donated to the campaign, he said.

The Romney campaign has not announced its September fundraising numbers yet. The Republican nominee had raised \$669 million through August between his campaign, the Republican National Committee and a joint fundraising committee.

#### Anti-drone march halted by Pakistani Taliban

TANK, Pakistan (MCT) A convoy protesting U.S. drone strikes led by Imran Khan, the cricket star turned politician, stopped short

Sunday of its goal to reach Pakistan's lawless tribal area after threats of an attack from the Pakistani Taliban.

After a chaotic and grueling two-day march from Islamabad, Khan halted the procession just past Tank, the last town before South Waziristan, a dangerous region of the tribal area that is generally considered a no-go zone for Westerners and others, even though the Pakistani army supposedly had driven out the Taliban in 2009.

Khan said in a statement he stopped the march after it had passed Tank when the military contacted him to warn of a "genuine threat" ahead in South Waziristan. On Friday, the Pakistani Taliban issued a statement criticizing Khan and the march, and U.S. diplomats had warned Americans among the marchers of a possible terrorist attack.

Still, the march, which

included the British-American human rights lawyer Clive Stafford Smith and activists from the U.S. peace group Code Pink, drew attention to Khan's opposition to the U.S. missile strikes, which has been a centerpiece of his political

"Drones are against all human rights and international law. We wish to give the Americans a message: The more you do your drone attacks, the more people here will hate you," Khan, wearing an elaborate tribal turban, said at a rally of several thousand supporters in a dusty field at the end of the march.

Since the program started in 2004, the CIA has carried out 334 missile strikes in Pakistan's tribal area. Those have reportedly killed between 1,886 and 3,194 people, according to a tally kept by the New America Foundation, a Washingtonbased research organization.



Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney, left, greets supporters at a campaign rally in Apopka, Fla., on Saturday night. Romney is on a three-day tour of Florida.

#### NATIONAL SEARCH

Florida are searching for new presidents this year.

Greenwood, whose firm has helped 1,000 institutions in their searches, said U.S. News & World Report college rankings also are a factor in determining who is competitive.

UNC is ranked by the publication as the 30th best college in the nation. UC Berkeley is ranked 21st and

UW-Madison is 41st. Hargrove said the search firm UNC hires will answer questions about competition for desirable candidates.

"The search firms will give us a sense of competition they certainly are in a better position to know than I am," he said.

Competition is not the only potential hurdle for universities. Candidates also consider the pressures that caused leaders to resign in the first place.

The University of Nevada, Reno struggled to attract a candidate due to cuts to higher education funding — not

competition with other public universities, spokeswoman Jane Tors said.

That was the challenge we had — are you recruiting a president with stable funding? Or more budget cuts?" Tors said. "Public universities are struggling with this."

Toiv said the enormous pressures on university leaders have led to the recent unusual spike in resignations.

"There are financial pressures, caused in large part by reduction in state support for public universities," he said.

"There are political pressures by political leaders who are not committed to public higher education."

The UNC system absorbed a state funding cut of \$414 million, or 15.6 percent, in 2011-12, though the N.C. General Assembly restored about \$24 million in adjustments to the system's budget this summer.

The pressures of the search can be challenging, said Keith Sterling, spokesman for the University of Utah.

Utah dealt with competition

from other public universities when it searched for a new president last year, he said.

"For highly desirable candidates, there's always a risk that they'll receive multiple offers," he said.

Sterling said the university worked to distinguish itself from its competitors.

"It's all about marketing yourself," he said. "If we do a good job with branding, candidates may want to come here if there is an opening."

Hargrove said UNC's reputation will attract some of the

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credits. Don't wait, get going on planning your international experience

"It certainly is an issue, but to what extent, it's difficult to calibrate right now."

Wade Hargrove, UNC-CH search committee chairman

nation's best leaders to the job. "The University's record of achievement speaks for itself,"

> $Contact\ the\ desk\ editor\ at$ state@dailytarheel.com.

#### **SMOKE SHOPS**

and vote on the proposed ban on what has long been one of North Carolina's most important industries.

The tobacco industry has an economic impact of more than \$7 billion in North Carolina.

North Carolina also accounts for about 38 percent of the total jobs in the U.S. tobacco industry, according to the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

Travis Maynor, a Chapel Hill resident and smoker, said he thinks the proposed ban is ridiculous.

"I understand prohibiting smoking in certain areas, like in front of business properties," he said.

"But this ban has too much

Chapel Hill resident John Hansen, who is a regular customer at Expressions, said the ban would not stop his consumption.

"The ban is a terrible idea," Hansen said.

"Nothing can make me more supportive."

> Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/DIEGO CAMPOSECO

Larry Webster, known as "Crazy Larry" to his customers at Smoke Rings, doesn't believe the ban would severely affect business.

#### **UNC SEARCH**

FROM PAGE 1

people on the committee. said Jackie Overton, chairwoman of the Employee Forum.

"But I have a vested interest in listening to my constituencies — which is almost 12,000 employees - on what they expect in the next chancellor and his relationship with his staff."

Overton said she has been asking for feedback from her staff in order to gauge their priorities.

The main priority among the staff appears to be accessibility, Overton said.

She said staff members want a chancellor who is available to hear their concerns, much in the same way Thorp has been for the past five years.

Search committee member John McGowan, an English and comparative literature professor, said he wants to find a chancellor who will continue a tradition Thorp upheld: the importance of a liberal arts education.

"I think I am one of the few people on the committee who represents the humanities

side of the equation," he said. "Very important to me will be looking for a

chancellor who understands

undergraduate experience." Michael Bertucci, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation and a member of

> the committee, said graduate students would like to see someone who already has a connection to UNC. He said he hopes the University's affordability

the centrality of the College

of Arts and Sciences to the

and strong relationship with the state will not change as a result of the leadership transition.

"These are things that we would want the chancellor coming in to understand and love the University for," he said.

"In the framework of the business of the University, (these priorities) may be a little bit more difficult to work with, but we want to maintain them because they make the University a little more special."

McGowan said despite members' differing priorities, he is confident they will be able to come together for the search.

"One of the reasons I don't have any worries walking into the committee is that I know these people want what's best for the University."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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#### **FESTIFALL**

FROM PAGE 1

from UNC when I can do flow art," Roscoe joked.

As the event progressed, attendance improved - and so did the festive atmosphere.

One of the busiest booths was the North Carolina

Symphony's Instrument Zoo, where Kimberly Little — the symphony's group sales and promotions coordinator showed children how to play musical instruments.

"I am surprised that the weather has held up, but I am not surprised that the people of Chapel Hill are out to enjoy the event," Little said.

"We want to get more involved in Chapel Hill. I think we will be successful in doing so here."

Festifall have long been a tradition in Chapel Hill.

Apple Chill, the town's former springtime event, was

cancelled in 2006 after 30

vears.

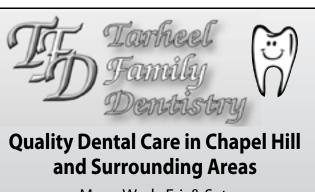
Seasonal events like

dor for the Orange County Artists Guild, said she is glad Festifall has endured.

Carolyn Doyle, a ven-

"Festifall is more of an informative and communitybased event. It is a family event," she said.

> Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



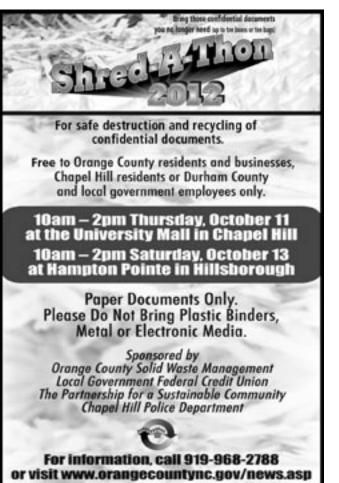
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PART-TIME NANNY, mother's helper needed daytime, Tu/Th/F, 16-24 hrs/wk, in Chapel Hill home with a 1 year-old. Experience with toddlers required. Email for details, \$11/hr.

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**Help Wanted** 

#### **Help Wanted**

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NOW HIRING! PBTeen at The Streets at Southpoint opening October 2012. Please send resumes to PBTeen6025@gmail.com.

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### HOROSCOPES



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

Aries (Mar. 21-April 19) Today is a 9 -- Consider the money, but don't get stopped by a lack of it. Don't

spend yet. Focus on basics. Continue taking action; this pays in satisfaction and future gold. Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Keep decreasing random spending over the next few days. Don't fall for a trick. Finish your project away from distractions or those who would impede your progress.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 7 -- Continue to increase your holdings and your self-confidence. Save for a rainy day. It takes an open and creative mind to solve the puzzle. Travel complications could arise.

Today is a 9 -- New data disrupts old

routines. You're gaining influence, so use it to improve your environment. Acknowledge kindness in others. It's not

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

a good time to shop. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Study your past performances to discover where the room for improvement is. Notice the gap

between fantasy and reality. Adjust your

aim after measuring gaps and try again. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Read the manual to discover new features. Protect your interests this week. Postpone expansion for later. You'll be doing better, and

it will take less effort.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Don't try to buy love. Relax with friends, and it will come naturally. Compassion is an essential component. For about two months, you're spurred to take action.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 -- Continue to increase your status this week, with the help of a partner. Conditions are a bit unsettled. so keep your treasure hidden. There's a surprising reaction.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 6 -- Taking less risks over the coming week is a good idea (unless you like surprises). When all else fails, do what worked before. Put yourself in another's shoes Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- You can't buy love (except with love). Take on more personal responsibility, and increase profits. Keep costs under control with a budget. False hopes get shattered. Stay unattached.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7 -- Imagine specific success, then act. Help your team find important data over the next six weeks. Avoid distraction. Don't rock the boat, as tem-

pers are short. Correct errors Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 9 -- Your determination compensates for any possible disappointment. Get back on the horse and ride

better than ever, surprising even your critics. Send love letters to your fans.

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**VOLLEYBALL: MIAMI 3, NORTH CAROLINA 1** 

## Tar Heels drop 2 in Florida swing

#### **North Carolina fell** to Miami and Florida State this weekend.

By Logan Martinez
Staff Writer

The North Carolina women's volleyball team had a chance to earn road victories over two marquee ACC programs this weekend.

Instead, they return to Chapel Hill with a 0-2 record in the state of Florida and are two games behind the conference leader.

The Tar Heels (13-4, 4-3) were swept 3-0 Friday night by No. 13 Florida State (14-2, 6-1) in a game that was hotly contested despite the final score.

UNC lost each set by two points (25-23, 26-24, 25-23).

UNC had its chances to win each set, but untimely errors haunted UNC and ultimately cost it the match.

Coach Joe Sagula said that the Tar Heels' failure to finish is what gave FSU the opportunity to win.

"It wasn't so much what Florida State did, it's what we didn't do," Sagula said. "Each time you could sense the momentum going in our way, all we needed to do was finish with a positive point and we couldn't do it."

Junior Kayla Berringer agreed that the Tar Heels were unable to finish off each game the way they wanted to.

"A lot of it was that we didn't close the game," she said. "We were in it every single game and it just came down to our inability to finish. Being consistent the whole way through the game — that was our problem."

The Florida State crowd rattled the Tar Heels, resulting in several UNC miscues.

The Tar Heels committed 21 attack errors, many of which came late in sets when they desperately needed the points.

UNC looked to rebound from its tough loss when it faced Miami (14-3, 6-1) Sunday afternoon.

Again, blown chances and ugly errors at the worst times cost the Tar Heels late in sets, causing them to lose their second consecutive game.

Berringer said the results of the FSU game seemed to

"It wasn't so much what Florida State did, it's what we didn't do."

Joe Sagula, women's volleyball coach

carry over into their match against Miami.

"The first two sets were pretty tight — it was just a factor of being able to close the game," Berringer said. "It's a learning thing that we're going to have to work on in practice this week."

The Hurricanes recorded 18 total blocks, the third most in Miami history, but the 35 attack errors by the Tar Heels sealed UNC's defeat.

Up 23-20 in the second set, an attack error by UNC gave the Hurricanes the momentum they needed to even the score and eventually take the set.

Though the Tar Heels won the third set, the hole they dug themselves earlier in the match simply was too much to overcome and UNC lost the match 3-1.

Senior Cora Harms



DTH FILE/BECCA GOLDSTEIN

Defensive specialist Ece Taner sends a pass up to UNC's offense. The sophomore had a team-high 15 digs in the 3-1 loss to Miami, but only had five in the 3-0 loss to Florida State on Friday.

expressed frustration over the team failing to finish sets in recent games as well and said it would be a point of emphasis this week in practice.

Junior Casey Grice paced

enough to capture second place

"It's just a great confidence

in the individual competition.

booster, to know we can play

with all these teams and beat

She credited consistency

"I had to be patient hitting

and patience for her second

the ball all week and finally

dropped a few putts on the

back nine," Grice said.

them as well," Grice said.

the squad with a 2-under-

par, 214, performance, good

**GOLF** 

FROM PAGE 10

place finish.

"How we practice this week is going to carry over to our games. We really need to work on not taking any mental breaks and mental lapses

Her one-under-par, 71,

the victory for UNC, but she

Fellow junior Jackie Chang

had a strong tournament, post-

ing a 2-over-par, 218, living up

"None of us knew how we

to her second seed for UNC.

were doing today so when

we all got off the course we

Chang said. "We went out

all together all at once."

during Chang's career.

Freshman Elizabeth

were just ecstatic," an excited

there and just played our own

game and it ended up coming

The team win is the first

in the final round secured

couldn't do it all herself.

so that in games we won't have that problem."

> $Contact\ the\ desk\ editor\ at$ sports@dailytarheel.com.

Mallett, whose performance

finished 26th to seal the win

The team should return to

Chapel Hill with assurance of

hunt after winning on the very

its place in the national title

same course where the 2013

NCAA championship will be

is not lost on Mann.

the spring season."

played. The importance of that

"It definitely is a huge confidence builder for the team

 $Contact\ the\ desk\ editor\ at$ 

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going into nationals and into

impressed her teammates,

for UNC.

#### **SOCCER**

FROM PAGE 10

player to the left of me and to the right of me are going to be. And that really helps, Campbell said. "The offense is constantly switching in people, so I think it's a lot harder for them to stay on the same page."

While the defense has anchored the team so far this year it was fitting that the first goal North Carolina scored Friday came from a defender.

After senior Cameron Brown's shot in the 36th minute was deflected by the Clemson goalkeeper, Campbell headed it in for the first goal of his career.

Campbell said the goal itself was easy — the ball was waiting for him in the box. But there was one problem.

the attention to his team-

someone told me after

the game that I had that

"I didn't even know until

(many yards)," Bernard said.

"Honestly, we had 300-plus

rushing yards. That by itself

showed that the offensive

line did a great job today.

They're the ones out there

struggling. They're in the

The North Carolina offen-

**FOOTBALL** 

FROM PAGE 10

trenches.

DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

Sophomore Mikey Lopez moves the ball up the field. The midfielder scored once in the 2-0 shutout of Clemson on Friday.

"After that, I didn't know what to do," Campbell said. "I didn't have any good goal celebrations because I couldn't really think of anything at the time.

quarter media timeout,

With the way Campbell and his fellow defenders have played, he'll likely be forgiven.

> Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

## games 📆



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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains

> Solution to Friday's puzzle

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28 Act the accessory

29 Opera headliners

31 Fresh-mouthed

weather

36 Ferris wheel, e.g.

37 Speed trap setters

38 Under-the-gun

39 Company doctor

situations

34 Artistic style of the

35 Hoped-for Christmas

30 Foreboding March day

Empire State Building

#### **Festifall on Franklin**

Despite the rain and chilly weather, Chapel Hill's fall festival prevailed in its 40th year. See pg. 1 for story.

#### Farewell, Citizen

Friday marked the last publication of The Carrboro Citizen, which failed to find a buyer. See pg. 3 for story.

#### Another 'Wrinkle'

An Asheville illustrator created a graphic novel version of the classic "A Wrinkle in Time." See pg. 6 for story.

#### Blowing smoke

Local smoke shops are unhappy with Orange County's proposed smoking ban. See pg. 1 for story.

#### sive line — which, in addition to providing solid blocking all game long, helped protect Renner against a blitz-heavy Virginia Tech defense — was just as much responsible for his individual success during the game as he was, Bernard conceded.

The redshirt sophomore tailback had a variety of players to thank for rushconducive protection including his own quarterback.

On first-and-10 from the North Carolina 36-yard line, with the Tar Heels leading 38-26 in the third quarter, Bernard took a handoff from Renner, spinning away from a Virginia Tech defender at the 40-yard line.

As his teammate rushed 51 yards down the sideline, Renner used his shoulder to block an oncoming Hokie defender.

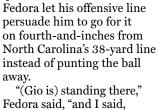
"(Offensive lineman) James Hurst and I were talking about it, and I mean it was actually a great block," a grinning Jonathan Cooper said. "He butt blocked him. Maybe not the best technique, but I mean it was a great job and allowed Gio to get a few more yards."

Bernard's performance Saturday came after a 70yard rushing day against Idaho last week and a 50yard showing against East Carolina the week before

Prior to the Tar Heels' 27-6 victory against the Pirates, Bernard sat out the previous 10 quarters as he recovered from a lingering knee injury.

But despite a sluggish start to Bernard's season, Fedora knew that nothing about his star tailback was slow.

So during the end-of-



Fedora said, "and I said, 'Look. You've got to get six inches here." Before returning to the

field to stun the Hokies with a 62-yard touchdown scamper, a confident Bernard was quick to ease his coach's mind

"I'll get more than that."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

### FIELD HOCKEY

FROM PAGE 1

for its ability to maintain dominance on both ends of the field and close out both weekend games.

"There was a point when not a single starter was on the field, and we were still dominating completely," Travers said. "We have such variety no matter who we're playing, we know that we can get stuff done. Every day in practice, our competition is better than any team we're going to play. That helps us so much."

> Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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32 "Little Red Book"

chairman 33 Nightstand spot

36 Camping trip dampener 37 It makes cents

40 Easy pace 41 Rested on one's laurels

42 Parking facility 43 Lines of pews 44 Painter of

ballerinas 48 California's

Mesa 50 "Just \_\_ thought!"

52 Wagon wheel groove

53 It makes scents 58 Boyfriend 59 Threescore 60 GI sought by MPs 65 Fashionably dated 66 Periods in history

DOWN 1 Popular tourist

destinations 2 Caution earnestly 3 Highest point in a satellite's orbit

4 Info 5 Sings like Ella Fitzgerald

6 Synagogue reading 7 Poland-Germany

border river

8 Sounded the bell 9 Biblical twin

10 Many a junior high

comedian

student 11 Violin-playing

12 Rogues' gallery item 13 Shogun's capital

40 Comfort from mom,

43 WWII fliers 45 Produce producer

briefly

46 \_\_ borealis 47 Touchscreen-touching

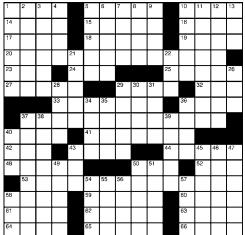
tool 49 Expect loyalty from 50 In pursuit of

51 Last word

54 Georgia was a part of it: Abbr.

55 Emcee's need 56 Leave

57 Sprinter's goal 58 Jazz genre





## SportsMonday

**SCOREBOARD** 

FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 4, Boston College 0 **VOLLEYBALL: FSU 3, UNC 1 WOMEN'S GOLF: 1st at the Fall Preview** Like DTHSports on Facebook and follow us on Twitter @DTHSports.

**FOOTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 48, VIRGINIA TECH 34** 

## Bernard breaks free



Sean Tapley (6) receives a 19-yard pass from Bryn Renner to score. Tapley scored two touchdowns in the drubbing of Virginia Tech. The sophomore has four touchdowns this season.

#### Tailback Giovani Bernard had a career high in rushing yards.

By Kelly Parsons Staff Writer

In a situation designed for a shortyardage play, the Virginia Tech defense crashed to the middle of the field at Kenan Stadium Saturday, desperate to stop North Carolina quarterback Bryn Renner from using a keeper to convert on fourth-andinches.

But instead of a sneak, the Hokies got a show.

With all eyes on a play up the middle, tailback Giovani Bernard took advantage of a wide-open hole on the left side of the field, gaining not just inches, but a 62-yard touchdown as he left the last Virginia Tech defender in the dust 15 yards behind him.

The second-quarter play might have left Hokie defenders bewildered, but not North Carolina coach Larry Fedora.

'That's Gio," he simply stated after the Tar Heels' 48-34 win against Virginia Tech.

In North Carolina's first home victory against Virginia Tech since 1938, Bernard rushed for a career-high 262 yards, the first Tar Heel to rush for more than 200 yards



**DTH ONLINE:** To read a recap of Saturday's game, visit www. dailytar-

in almost a decade. Bernard's average of 11.4 yards per carry is the highest in school history, breaking Kelvin Bryant's 11.1 mark

But even as he stood at the podium in the Kenan Football Center after the game to talk about his career day, an unassuming Bernard bashfully attempted to divert

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 9

#### **QUICK FACTS: UNC - VA. TECH**

Here are the highlights from UNC's 48-34 victory against Virginia Tech.

- The victory was UNC's first against Virginia Tech in Kenan Stadium since 1938.
- Bernard's average of 11.4 yards per carry - 262 on 23 carries — was the highest by a UNC running back.
- UNC accumulated 533 total yards to Virginia Tech's 394.
- A.J. Blue added another 61 yards on the ground and scored two touchdowns.



Giovani Bernard (26) breaks a tackle by Virginia Tech's Kyshoen Jarrett (34). Bernard had a career day for UNC. Though he only scored one touchdown, he set a career high of 262 yards.

## Tar Heels earn first win of the season in Georgia

#### The Liz Murphey Fall Preview offers a glimpse of the spring NCAA finals.

By Brandon Chase Staff Writer

If this year's North Carolina women's golf team was holding anything back this season, consider this weekend's Liz Murphey Fall Preview tournament its coming out party.

The Tar Heels surpassed expectations and took out a stacked field, including No. 1 Alabama at the event held in Athens, Ga., finishing with a score of 12-over-par, 876, as a team over the three rounds held Friday through Sunday.

"It was certainly a great victory for our team," coach Jan Mann



Casey Grice led the Tar Heels, placing second on the leaderboard. The junior finished with a twounder par, 214, for the weekend.

said. "The top teams in the country were there, and for us to come out on top was very exciting."

UNC went from seventh place after round one to third after the second round and ultimately landed on top of the leaderboard after the final putt dropped.

Mann said her team really picked up steam throughout the tournament.

"As the days went on the team just gained more and more confidence," Mann said. "And when it came down



finisher, shooting two-over for a 218 weekend total. She finished tied for 14th place.

Jackie Chang was

UNC's second-place

to the wire they made some real crucial putts and came out on top."

UNC faced adversity during the three rounds in the form of difficult holes, but responded by moving on

"There were a couple of times when they had a bad hole." Mann said. "But instead of following it with another bad hole they really dug in and kept their confidence and it paid off for us."

SEE GOLF, PAGE9

#### FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 6, DARTMOUTH 0

## Field hockey posts pair of shutouts

#### A defensive focus helped the Tar Heels beat Boston College and Dartmouth.

By Henry Gargan **Assistant Sports Editor** 

Last weekend, the North Carolina field hockey team allowed three goals in two games — all on penalty corners. Though the Tar Heels prevailed in both contests, they knew that if they could improve on anything, it was defending set plays.

UNC proved this weekend in Boston that it had taken that challenge seriously. For the second time this season, the Tar Heels (14-1, 3-0 ACC) posted back-to-back shutouts in weekend games, defeating Boston College 4-0 on Saturday and Dartmouth 6-0 on Sunday.

"On corner defense, we were a little shaky last weekend," sophomore back Samantha Travers said. "So we really worked on boxing out — getting a body on a girl and not letting the girl get to a rebound. Even if you can't get to the rebound, as long as the other girl can't, you're doing your job.'

In field hockey, penalty corners are awarded for infractions committed by the defense inside the circle — an arc with a radius extending 16 yards from the goal.

An attacking player receives the ball on the endline and passes it to her teammates positioned around the arc. Until the ball is hit, five of the defending team's players must remain behind the endline while the other six must begin beyond midfield. Last weekend, Wake Forest and

Virginia Commonwealth scored three goals against UNC on a total of seven corners.

BC and Dartmouth combined for 13, but were denied every time. But on Saturday, the Tar Heels

weren't immediately successful on offense. The Tar Heels bombarded the Eagles with 12 first-half shots, but were unable to score.

"Early in the game, we created the chances," coach Karen Shelton said. "But four out of the five shots



UNC's Charlotte Craddock (left) attacks the ball. Craddock scored four goals in the Tar Heels pair of wins this weekend against BC and Dartmouth.

we hit were wide, or over the top of the goal. So we didn't make the goalkeeper save, even though we were making these great chances."

But with 17 minutes remaining in the game, Charlotte Craddock took over. The sophomore forward took advantage of three penalty corners to earn a hat trick and break open the game. In just nine games, Craddock has 14 goals and is UNC's leading goal-scorer.

Against Dartmouth on Sunday, Craddock again opened the scoring, this time in the 13th minute. But the final five goals were dispersed among five of her teammates.

"Any way we can score is great," said sophomore forward Loren Shealy, who also scored a goal in both games this weekend. "If we have one person scoring three goals, that's great. But if we have six different players scoring, that's great as well. It just shows the depth of our bench."

UNC denied six Dartmouth penalty corners in the final 15

minutes of the game. Travers credited the team's depth

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 9

#### MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 2, CLEMSON 0

### Heels' defense stifles Clemson

#### **UNC beat Clemson 2-0 to** secure its eighth shutout of the season.

By Michael Lananna Senior Writer

All season long, North Carolina men's soccer coach Carlos Somoano has been waiting for his offense to

He's still waiting.

Heading into Friday's matchup against Clemson, the Tar Heels were averaging 1.5 goals per game – far short of the 2.23 goals the national championship UNC team averaged last year.

And on Friday, the No. 6 Tar Heels (9-1-1, 4-0-1 ACC) raised that statistic only slightly, riding goals from freshman Jonathan Campbell and sophomore Mikey Lopez to a

2-0 win against Clemson. Somoano said Sunday that his offense still isn't where he would like it to be. But while UNC hasn't been scoring at the same clip, it has guess the eight shutouts is one way." **Carlos Somoano** 

"Yeah, (the defense is) good. It's hard to quantify. I

men's soccer head coach

seen no decline in the win column. "We're definitely not as explosive

a goal-scoring team as we would like, but that's OK," Somoano said. "That just may not be the characteristic of this team.

"But we defend extremely well, and if we have to be a little bit more of a defensive team because that's our strength this year, then we'll embrace our strength and go with

So far this season, that defense has carried the Tar Heels.

Through 11 games, UNC has allowed just three goals, notching its eighth shutout of the year against Clemson.

The Tar Heels held the Tigers (4-6-2, 2-2-1) to nine shots Friday, only one of which was on frame.

For Somoano, the sight of his backline shutting down an opposing team was a familiar one. "Yeah, they're good," Somoano

said, chuckling. "It's hard to quantify. I guess the eight shutouts is one way. They're just good ... And anytime they break down, we have (goalkeeper) Scott Goodwin behind

"They're doing a great job. There's no doubt about it."

The back four includes Campbell, sophomores Jordan McCrary and Boyd Okwuonu and, on most nights, redshirt senior captain Jordan Gafa, who sat out Friday due to injury.

Campbell said the consistency in the backline has facilitated a stronger connection between himself and his fellow defenders.

"I already know where the SEE SOCCER, PAGE 9