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CONVENTION WRAPS UP

Obama lays out 4-year vision

By Daniel Wiser
State & National Editor

CHARLOTTE — President Barack Obama made an impassioned plea for re-election in front of about 15,000 attendees at Time Warner Cable Arena Thursday night, urging voters to unite behind his vision for economic recovery and a better future.

Obama was previously scheduled to give his speech in Bank of America Stadium, which holds about 75,000 people, but severe weather forecasts prompted convention officials to move his speech inside.

Delegates and members of the public — at least the ones who were still able to secure a ticket — didn't seem to mind the change in venue as they waved American flags and blue signs inscribed with two words: "Thank you."

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Attendees sport creative campaign wear



DTH/ALLISON RUSSELL

Convention attendees, including Franklin Delano Williams (top), show support for President Barack Obama at the Democratic National Convention on Thursday evening by sporting campaign buttons and Obama-themed accessories.



Democrats affirm commitment to gay rights

The Chapel Hill mayor joined other LGBT advocates at the DNC.

By Sarah Glen
Director of Enterprise

CHARLOTTE — Red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet.

To the 500 lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender delegates at the Democratic National Convention on Thursday, these colors were more than a rainbow — they represented the hope President Barack Obama promised in 2008 coming to fruition.

"The president of the United States of America, the leader of the free world, declared his solidarity with

the LGBT community," Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said at a press conference following the North Carolina delegate breakfast Thursday morning.

"He has recognized the need for equality for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people, and that changes the ball game," he said.

Kleinschmidt, the fifth openly gay elected official in North Carolina, joined the state's 12 other LGBT delegates in celebrating the addition of marriage equality to the Democratic platform at the LGBT caucus.

The applause-filled event featured speakers like second lady Jill Biden, Obama campaign manager Jim Messina, Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., Newark, N.J., Mayor Cory

Booker and Democratic National Committee chairwoman Debbie Wasserman Schultz.


Their messages reminded the cheering crowd of the progress made in the last four years, including the repeal of Don't Ask, Don't Tell, expanded visitation rights for same-sex couples and the Matthew Shepard and James Byrd, Jr. Hate Crimes Prevention Act.

The crowd's passionate response to each achievement showcased what Kleinschmidt called an enthusiasm gap that surged after North Carolina's May passage of Amendment One, which placed a constitutional ban on gay marriage.

"When you hear people talk about LGBT equality,


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Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt tweets from the DNC




Mark Kleinschmidt
@MayorMarkK
Mayor, Chapel Hill NC

Following




And it begins. Heading to Charlotte this evening for #DNC2012

1 Sep




Attending the LGBT delegate welcome party at #DNC2012 Unity!

2 Sep




OMG. just was interviewed by The Daily Show.

4 Sep



Michelle Obama is knocking it out of the park!! She's speaking to the real issues that matter to American families. #DNC2012

4 Sep



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No words are adequate to express how amazing it is to be #DNC2012 & seeing images of LGBT families included. An historic moment.

6 Sep

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2 years later, no better way to find a provost

The search committee head said it is likely it will use an external firm.

By Caitlin McCabe
Senior Writer

When Chancellor Holden Thorp hired Bruce Carney to become the full-time provost in 2010, he vowed that when Carney decided to step down, a better method of administrative hiring would be in place.

That pledge came on the heels of a search that cost the University \$144,700 to pull in four candidates

"The whole process will go smoother if I let the search committee make the decisions ..."

Holden Thorp,
University chancellor

from across the country. But Thorp opted instead for a man working right down the hall — Carney, the interim provost and not one of the candidates.

More than two years later, Carney has announced plans to step down.

But weeks after the announcement, there is no indication that Thorp has made good on his word.

"I've realized since 2009 that the

whole process will go smoother if I let the search committee make the decisions and talk amongst themselves about how they want to go about the search," Thorp said.

Thorp sent an email to students and faculty Thursday announcing he had assembled a 21-member committee — composed of students, faculty, staff and members of

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Student fees likely to increase this fall

Multiple proposals have been made for student fee increases.

By Jessica New
Staff Writer

Nothing lasts forever — including student fee decreases.

Last year, student fees were decreased by about \$10 after UNC finished paying off the debt incurred due to construction of the Student Recreation Center.

But this year, multiple proposals for fee increases are on the table.

The University's student fee advisory subcommittee, which is made

up of students and administrators, will have its first meeting of the year today. The group is charged with reviewing changes to fee amounts and voting on their implementation.

Fees could receive more attention this year since in-state tuition is already set for next year, said Shrija Ghosh, student body treasurer.

She added that realistically, some fee increases will be approved.

"I'd love to say (fees are going to be lowered again), but unfortunately, fees will not be lowered like they were last year," she said.

"A lot of departments are asking for fee increases to combat inflation and those are reasonable

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‘If it forms a loop, cut it.’

From staff and wire reports

Toss away your cares and worries at the beach, but keep the G-strings contained. An adorable seal in New Zealand was close to death after getting its neck caught in a woman’s cast-off thong. A passerby saw the animal struggling with something around its neck and called the Department of Conservation, who came to the baby seal’s rescue. The little guy scurried away, surely to tell his mom the near-death story in tears. The conservation department decided to auction off the thong — bought at about \$107 — and donate the money to a charity dealing with the mouse overpopulation of New Zealand’s Antipodes Islands.

- NOTED. Porn and ice cream — despite some people’s pastimes — don’t always go together. Ben & Jerry’s is suing X-rated filmmakers “Ben & Cherry’s” to keep them away from their latest trademark Schweddy Balls, a limited edition, Saturday Night Live-inspired ice cream.
- QUOTED. “I assure you this race is not about the color of their fur, their gender, or even a species issue.” — Eileen Floyd, development director for the Alaska Zoo, which is staging a presidential election between a wolf and polar bear for zoo promotion and fundraising. Ahpun, the polar bear, appears in the lead.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY
‘An Iliad’: PlayMakers Repertory Company opens its season with this second-stage production, which, in a sense, picks up where last season’s finale “Penelope” left off. A discussion between the artist, Ray Dooley, and the audience will follow when this modern retelling of Homer’s epic concludes.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Kenan Theatre
- Dirty South Improv Comedy Theater featuring the best of North Carolina’s comedians. And it’s free.
Time: 10:30 p.m.
Location: DSI Comedy Theater
- Ellis Driver: UNC alumnus Ellis Driver’s art pieces are on display in the quiet Student Union art gallery all month. See the paintings and illustrations during a study break (or a study session).
Time: All day
Location: Student Union art gallery
- SATURDAY
Drawing in the galleries: A special session of this Ackland drawing series will focus on the the Ackland Museum Store’s current Urban Sketchers exhibit. Participants will discuss location drawing and practice by sketching in or near the galleries.
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum
- Mister Diplomat: Real people telling real anecdotes getting real laughs. The national show has found a regional home at

CORRECTIONS

- Due to a reporting error, Thursday’s article, “New speech location excludes thousands,” said the Obama campaign’s 931 program required volunteers to work three nine-hour voter registration shifts to earn a community convention credential. It required three shifts totaling nine hours of work. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.
- The caption accompanying Thursday’s article, “Stone Center holds film festival,” incorrectly identified members of the “International Sweethearts of Rhythm” band as actresses.
- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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ARGUING ABOUT ABORTION



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Protesters argue at a rally in Charlotte on Wednesday. Anti-abortion protests surrounding the Democratic National Convention took place all day Wednesday and have continued throughout the week along Trade Street.

POLICE LOG

- Someone attempted to enter a residence at 103 Creel St. at 11:06 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person knocked on and attempted to open the door, reports state.
- Someone reported a stolen laptop at 400 W. Cameron Ave. at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The laptop, valued at \$1,200, was stolen between midnight Aug. 28 and midnight Aug. 29, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at 1602 E. Franklin St. at 12:31 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A person was given medication that was not prescribed, reports state.
- Carrboro police responded to reports that someone took meat without paying at 310 N. Greensboro St. at 10:32 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports. Upon arrival, police trespassed Ivin Scurlock and Alexandra Simou from the Harris Teeter property, reports state.
- Someone stole an iPad from a residence at 401 N.C. 54 between 3:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. There was no forced entry into the apartment, police reports state.
- Someone stole a bicycle from the bike rack at 104 E. Main St. between 9 p.m. Sunday and 11 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The bike was secured using a U-shaped lock, police reports state.

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Chapel Hill residents shut out of speech

The speech moved indoors and prevented thousands from being able to attend.

By Rachel Butt
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill resident Terri Turner had planned to watch President Barack Obama's speech Thursday night from the seats of Charlotte's Bank of America Stadium.

But after heavy rain and thunderstorm forecasts forced Democratic

National Convention organizers to move the speech indoors, Turner and her son were among the estimated 65,000 looking for another place to watch Obama accept his nomination for re-election.

"I understand their decision," she said. "Electricity, giant televisions, rain and lightning are not a good mix."

Instead, she said her family would watch Obama speak from her home.

"Even my Republican mother-in-law is planning to join us," she said.

Convention officials announced Wednesday that the speech would be moved from Bank of America

Stadium to the smaller Time Warner Cable Arena, which holds about 15,000 people.

About 75,000 people had received community, or public, credentials to attend Obama's speech.

None of those people were admitted into the arena, though Obama held a conference call with those credential holders Thursday.

"For a politico like me, this feels like having a Super Bowl ticket — and being stuck at home watching the game with the parents," said Russell McIntyre, a vice president of UNC Young Democrats.

McIntyre said members of Young Democrats, Tar Heels for Obama and the Black Student Movement planned to watch Obama's speech live at UNC's Sonja Haynes Stone Center instead.

Others watched the live broadcast at home with friends, family and neighbors.

Connie Mullinix, first vice chair of the Orange County Democratic Party, invited several friends over to watch the speech at her home.

And 150 UNC students who had planned to take a bus to the convention were also left without a ticket to

the speech.

Lauren Hovis, another vice president of Young Democrats, said most students received tickets after volunteering nine hours through the Obama campaign's 931 program, which rewarded voter registration volunteers with a ticket.

She said she was disappointed she wouldn't get to see the speech.

"I was already at the DNC, soaking in all of the convention energy," she said.

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BID DAY, RAIN OR SHINE



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Lizzy Barringer hugs one of her new sorority sisters in Kenan Stadium Thursday evening. Barringer received a bid to Delta Delta Delta sorority. Bottom left: Alpha Chi Omega welcomes its new members. Bottom right: Kappa Kappa Gamma cheers for new members.

New Rameses wows at first football game

The mascot is now represented by a 7-month-old ram, Rocky.

By Lisa LeFever
Staff Writer

Seven-month-old Rocky is the youngest ram to ever represent the Tar Heels — and he's already making his trainers proud.

After the unexpected death of his predecessor, Rocky took the football field for the first time as the University's mascot, "Rameses," at UNC's opener against Elon University on Saturday.

Rocky is the 20th ram to represent UNC, following the death of 2-year-old Bam Bam in March.

Bam Bam's role as the University's mascot was short-lived. He assumed the position in February but died of a ruptured kidney a month later.

Ann Leonard, one of Rocky's caretakers, said Bam Bam's death was unexpected given his young age.

Leonard is the widow of Rob Hogan, a third-generation Rameses

keeper who died in 2010. The family has been taking care of all rams who have filled the role of "Rameses" since 1924.

Leonard said Rocky was chosen because of his characteristics and bloodline.

"He really represents the best characteristics of the breed," she said. "He has a nice stance and set of horns."

Chris Hogan, also Rocky's caretaker, said he is the youngest ram to ever take on the role.

"He is still a baby," Hogan said. "He is at a very good age to work with."

Don Basnight, cousin of the late Rob Hogan who has worked on the farm since childhood, said Rocky even has a girlfriend named Stella.

"We're hoping that (the two) are going to have a long, happy life on the farm," he said.

"We have a new football coach, a new season and a new Rameses," Basnight said.

Rocky made his game-day debut Saturday in front of more than 50,000 people at Kenan Stadium.

He also took his first tour down Franklin and Columbia Streets, visiting some of the sorority and fraterni-



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

Rocky will serve as Bam Bam's replacement as mascot after Bam Bam died in March. Rocky is seven months old.

ty houses on Saturday, Basnight said.

Hogan said he has spent a lot of time working with Rocky and was impressed by how he handled the extra attention from game patrons.

"Overall, I was 100 percent impressed with his performance at the Elon game," Hogan said.

"This is definitely going to be good ram — the people will get to watch him grow up," Hogan said.

"We have a young team and a young ram."

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Faculty Council backs Thorp

The group will propose resolutions in support of the investigation.

By Neal Smith
Staff Writer

At the first meeting of the Faculty Council today, members are standing in support of Chancellor Holden Thorp.

Members said they commend Thorp's handling of academic misconduct in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies, particularly the two independent reviews he has launched, despite criticism he has faced.

"There have certainly been rumblings by some people, and some don't think he has done enough ... He is moving in the right direction but he can't do it overnight," said Jan Boxill, chairwoman of the Faculty Council.

"We commend the chancellor's actions because he supported and encouraged the formation of subcommittees and has taken actions to restore confidence," Boxill said.

Following the release of a report unveiling academic irregularities in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies, the faculty executive committee, a subcommittee of the council, conducted an independent investigation during the summer.

The Faculty Council will propose a resolution that specifically endorses the report and also commends Thorp for his actions.

Boxill said the investigation was conducted because faculty members wanted more information about the report.

"The (subcommittee), acting on behalf of the faculty, wanted to look to see if there is something we need to know, if there is something we need to look at more," said Jean DeSaix, a member of the group.

"We knew there were faculty concerns. We knew faculty would be more likely to trust colleagues' opinions. It made sense to have faculty look again," she said.

The meeting will also be the first time the faculty as a whole will come together to discuss the report, said Laurie Maffly-Kipp, member of the subcommittee and chairwoman of the religious studies department.

Former Gov. Jim Martin is currently leading the investigation into additional academic irregularities and will share the results at the October meeting of the UNC-system Board of Governors.

Thorp also announced a future effort to examine the relationship between UNC academics and athletics, which will be spearheaded by Hunter Rawlings, president of the Association of American Universities.

The council will also address a resolution affirming the integrity of the Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

"These are professors and colleagues who bore no responsibility, yet are suffering the consequences," Boxill said.

"We want to recognize that this is a very important area of study. It has as much rigor as any other," she said.

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FACULTY COUNCIL

Time: 3 p.m.
Location: Hitchcock Multipurpose Room, Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History
Info: <http://faccoun.unc.edu/>

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

AT&T partners with journalism students on heritage calendar

AT&T will partner with the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication to write biographies for the honorees in the inaugural edition of "The Heritage Calendar: Celebrating the N.C. African-American Experience."

The Heritage Calendar project

honors people who have influenced the experiences of African Americans in the state.

CITY BRIEFS

Police looking for suspects in alcohol robbery from Pulse

Chapel Hill police are looking for three males in connection with a robbery from Pulse Night Club, according to a press release.

At 2:22 a.m. Monday, three white males in their 20s climbed through the ceiling of the night club and stole alcohol from the bar, reports state.

The stolen alcohol was valued at \$2,500.

Town to host a Carolina North information meeting Monday

Residents will have the opportunity to provide input on the University-owned Carolina North development

on Monday.

Town officials will review the development's annual report prior to receiving public comment.

Carolina North is intended to be an alternative academic campus for the University.

The informational meeting will be held at Chapel Hill Town Hall, at 405 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., at 5:30 p.m.

— From staff and wire reports

KLEINSCHMIDT

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they talk about how we love just like anyone else would love,” he said.

“If you go out there trying to trade on hate, I don’t think the people of North Carolina are going to buy it. You’re going to be setting up shop without any customers.”

Booker, who also gave a fiery speech on the convention floor Tuesday night, fired up the crowd by adapting a Langston Hughes poem.

“Oh, let America be America again,” he quoted. “The land that never has been yet. The land where everyone is free: The poor man, the Indian, the Negro and the LGBT.”

For retired U.S. Army Col. Jimmie Riggins, a delegate from Fayetteville, N.C., Booker’s remarks perfectly described the Democratic Party’s mission this November.

“This is an election that’s not about moving to the left or moving to the right but about moving toward truth,” he said.

“Martin Luther King, Jr. said that the arc of the moral universe is long but moves toward justice, and it’s the people in this room who helped bend that arc.”

Kleinschmidt, who admitted he has wanted to be a delegate



since he was in middle school, said it’s been hard to believe the camaraderie he’s felt at the convention.

“Even though there’s no alcohol inside the area, you almost feel drunk with excitement,” he said.

“I’ve been flying high this entire time,” he said.

“President Obama has amplified the enthusiasm for not just a recognition of marriage equality but for a full platform of progressive issues.”

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Top: Mark Kleinschmidt applauds at the LGBT caucus. Bottom: Kleinschmidt poses with Rick Stafford, chairman of the caucus.

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PROVOST

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the Board of Trustees — to conduct a comprehensive search for Carney’s replacement.

How that committee will carry out the search remains largely undecided.

The first decision that will be left entirely up to the committee will be whether to hire an external search firm.

Relying on headhunting firms to compile a broad, nationwide search for external candidates is a common practice in higher education hiring.

But hiring such firms comes at no small price.

When the University sought to find a replacement for Carney’s predecessor, Bernadette Gray-Little, in 2009, administrators hired the consulting firm R. William Funk and Associates to conduct the search for \$72,800. Other costs included those associated with travel and candidate visits.

Now, as the committee begins its search for Carney’s successor, the advantages of external search firms are up for discussion.

Kristen Swanson, dean of

the School of Nursing and head of the search committee, said that although the decision will be made by the committee in two or three weeks, it is likely the committee will use an external firm.

“It’s a very affirming outcome for the University to know that they looked far and wide for candidates, and to know that the person they brought in is the right person to move the University forward,” she said.

Carney said it is important to remember that the money spent on external firms does not come out of the University’s budget, but the UNC-Chapel Hill Foundation, Inc.

“I think money for an external search is money well spent,” Carney said.

And despite cost concerns, Thorp said spending money on filling the University’s number two position with the right person will be a better investment in the end.

“If it comes down to it, spending \$150,000 to hire someone who will run a \$2 million budget is not an extravagant choice.”

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OBAMA

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As those inside the arena listened intently to the president’s speech, veering from stoic silence to rapturous applause at times, the president sought to draw a stark contrast with Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney’s economic philosophy of cutting taxes and repealing regulations.

“We don’t think government can solve all our problems,” Obama said. “But we don’t think that government is the source of all our problems.”

He touted the benefits of his policies — including bailing out auto companies, reforming financial regulations and expanding access to health care — as well as his foreign policy successes.

And he offered several “goals for America,” including the creation of one million new manufacturing jobs by the end of 2016 and the reduction of net oil imports by half by 2020.

“I’m asking you to rally around a set of goals for your country — goals in manufacturing, energy, education, national security and the deficit; a real, achievable plan that will lead to new jobs, more opportunity, and rebuild this economy on a stronger foundation,” he said.

“That’s what we can do in the next four years, and that’s

why I’m running for a second term as president of the United States.”

Appealing to students

In addition to economic and energy-related initiatives, the president also put forth a particularly ambitious proposal to curtail the rising costs of higher education — cutting the growth of college tuition rates in half over the next 10 years.

For decades, college prices have increased at a higher rate than the prices of other goods and services.

Obama reiterated his efforts to maintain college access and affordability in an appeal to young voters. The 18 to 29-year-old demographic was crucial to Obama’s victory in 2008, especially in battleground states such as North Carolina, where the president won by about 14,000 votes.

“No family should have to set aside a college acceptance letter because they don’t have the money,” he said.

Obama held rallies at UNC and other college campuses in the spring to voice support for maintaining a lower interest rate of 3.4 percent on subsidized federal loans, stressing a higher rate would translate into an average of \$1,000 in additional debt for more than 7 million students nationwide.



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young voters, the unemployment rate among 18-to-29-year-olds was 12.7 percent for July. That’s 4.4 percent higher than the national rate of 8.3 percent.

“(College graduates) want to build a career for themselves, but they don’t have those opportunities — that’s where there’s disappointment,” Reid said. “No amount of pandering or distortion is going to change that.”

The deciding factor

By all accounts, the economy will be the deciding factor in the election.

During his speech, Obama said there are no easy solutions or quick fixes to addressing the nation’s worst economic malaise since the Great Depression.

“I won’t pretend the path I’m offering is quick or easy. I never have,” he said. “You didn’t elect me to tell you what you wanted to hear. You elected me to tell you the truth. And the truth is, it will take more than a few years for us to solve challenges that have built up over decades.”

Obama’s campaign often cites the creation of 4.5 million private-sector jobs in the last 29 months as evidence that the economy is improving. Yet according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, only about 4 million of the 8.7 million jobs

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Barack Obama,
president of the United States

lost between the start of the recession in December 2007 and early 2010 have been restored.

Obama’s speech was likely designed to generate positive media coverage in light of August’s jobs report, which will be released today.

The Romney campaign claims the economy will continue to sputter if Obama is re-elected and Romney has the private-sector experience to create more jobs.

The campaign has also criticized Obama for excessive federal spending. The U.S. Government Printing Office estimated national debt increased by \$4.5 trillion between fiscal years 2009 and 2012. Obama says much of that spending was necessary to boost the economy and prevent a deeper recession after the recent financial crisis, but polls indicate the public remains critical of the president’s economic performance.

Though Americans consider Obama the more likeable candidate, 54 percent to Romney’s 31 percent, they view Romney as the candidate better able to handle the economy by 9 percentage

points, according to a USA Today/Gallup poll conducted before both parties’ conventions.

Reid, of Romney’s campaign, said voters should focus on their own economic situation when casting their ballots.

“What’s most important to realize is that President Obama is offering more of the same,” he said. “People can’t look at themselves in the mirror and say that they are truly better off than they were four years ago.”

Obama looked forward in his final pitch to Americans before the last stretch of the campaign season, speaking directly to voters about the competing visions offered by the campaigns.

“When all is said and done — when you pick up that ballot to vote — you will face the clearest choice of any time in a generation,” he said.

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requests.”

Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he suspects there will be numerous requests for fee increases this fall.

“There will always be a desire to keep fees low, but the challenge is balancing that desire with the need to provide appropriate services to support student education,” Crisp said.

Ghosh said a previous freeze on some special fees has been lifted, so student leaders will also likely hear requests to increase those fees.

There will be about seven new fee requests this year, including fees for graduate

programs and a new fraternity and sorority member fee, Ghosh said, which will be proposed as an additional source of funding for an “increased level of service” by the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement.

While students could face new fees this spring, they might also see an increase in fees they already pay.

The student transit fee, for example, could see an increase, said Michael Bertucci, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

Last year, the fee became the center of debate when the student fee advisory subcommittee approved only \$8.74 of

“Unfortunately, fees will not be lowered like they were last year.”

Shrija Ghosh,
student body treasurer

a requested \$14.50 increase. Department of Public Safety officials said service might have to be cut back due to a lack of funds.

Bertucci said this was largely the result of a 2002 decision to make the Chapel Hill Transit buses fare-free.

The revenue from campus parking has subsidized the majority of past transit expenses but DPS is trying to reduce it, Bertucci said. This will require the department to request a fee increase much

larger than in the past.

“The transit fee is going up for a larger fee increase than last year,” Ghosh said. “I’m sure that will spark some debate.”

But she said she feels optimistic about the year.

“Everyone asking for these fee increases always goes the extra mile to help us understand why they need them,” she said.

Student Body President Will Leimenstoll said he is committed to making sure that students are not unnecessarily charged for fees.

“We don’t want to charge students for things they don’t deem necessary,” he said.

“We’re looking at fee increases that may seem small but really can add up.”

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SportsFriday

Wake-ing up to ACC play

The Tar Heels open up ACC play at Wake Forest on Saturday.

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

The North Carolina football team will play in the Super Bowl this Saturday, and then it will play in 10 more Super Bowls after that.

At least, that's the mentality coach Larry Fedora has tried to instill in his team.

In reality, the Tar Heels will travel to Winston-Salem to play Wake Forest on Saturday. That's not quite Super Bowl level on paper, but it certainly means more than last Saturday's 62-0 blowout of Football Championship Subdivision foe Elon.

For Fedora, Saturday represents another opportunity for the Tar Heels to prove themselves, and he wants his players to approach it like it's the last one they'll get.

"We only get 12 (games), right?" Fedora said. "This is number two. It'll all be over with before you know it. Even though we're at the beginning of this season, there's gotta be a sense of urgency, and this is the next step.

"You gotta take advantage of it. You gotta cherish every moment."

Saturday's matchup with Wake Forest will likely be a much tougher task for UNC than Elon was last weekend.

It'll be UNC's first game on the road and first ACC game of the season — an unusually early start to conference play.

"It's kind of weird. You don't get those tune-up games anymore," quarterback Bryn Renner said.

"Every game is huge from this point on. We can't take any game lightly. We have to prepare like it's the Super Bowl every week. That's what coach Fedora says."

The Tar Heels hosted the Demon Deacons last season and didn't have much trouble, disposing of them 49-24.

And for the most part, Wake Forest looks the same on film as it did last year, according to running back Giovanni Bernard, who



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UNC defeated Wake Forest 49-24 last year in the homecoming game in Chapel Hill. The teams play again in Winston-Salem on Saturday.

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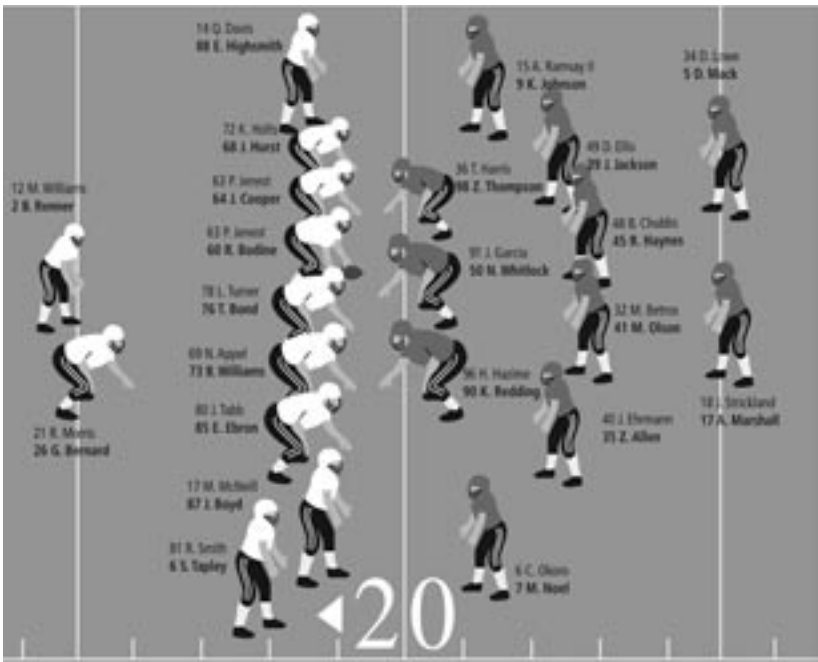
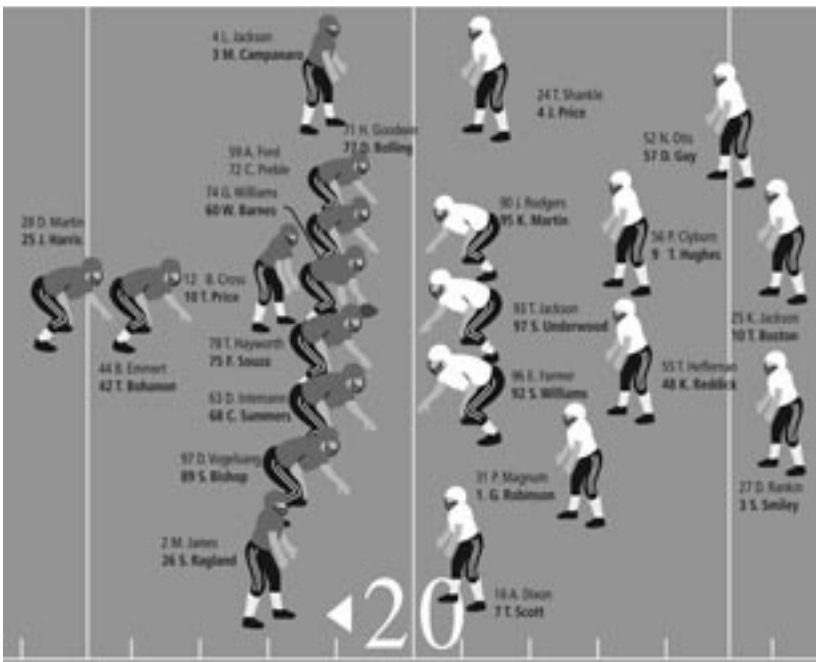
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How North Carolina lines up against Wake Forest

When Wake Forest has the ball

When UNC has the ball

North Carolina (1-0) will travel to Winston-Salem on Saturday to take on Wake Forest (1-0). UNC is coming off its biggest win in 17 years and its first shutout in 13, but Wake Forest should prove to be a tougher test than Elon. Wake Forest, on the other hand, barely squeaked by Liberty in its home opener last Saturday, beating the Flames 20-17 after trailing early. Saturday will mark the 105th meeting between North Carolina and Wake Forest. UNC leads 68-34-2, including a 20-13 mark on the road. Saturday's game will be played at 3 p.m.



FOOTBALL

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expects to play this week after injuring his left knee last Saturday.

Bernard rushed for 154 yards against the Demon Deacons last year, so he said he matches up well against Wake Forest's 3-4 defense.

"They still run most of the same scheme as last year," Bernard said. "I remember a lot of it from last year.

"And I've always been a big fan of three down front. I don't know why. It's just one of the defenses I like to run against."

Of course, UNC isn't running the same offense as it did a year ago. And despite what the 62 points UNC scored against Elon might tell you, that offense is still a work in progress.

As he had said throughout much of training camp, Fedora wants his offense to run even faster, to get in even more plays.

Renner said he knows his team can quicken its pace, and a lot of that starts with him at the quarterback position.

"I got caught looking a couple of times, and that got exploited on film from coach Fedora and (quarterbacks coach Blake) Anderson, and so I got an earful," Renner said.

"I won't let that happen again. I let the team down in that regard of not pushing the tempo ... I can't be a spectator. I may as well buy a ticket."

The Tar Heels used a simplified playbook in the opener as they adjusted to their first game with a spread offense.

But after getting their feet wet against Elon, the Tar Heels will likely be tacking on more complicated plays.

With the competition and the stakes rising with the start of conference play, it'll be important for the Tar Heels to learn those plays quickly.

"I mean, for me, and I know for a lot of guys on this team, we want to continue," Bernard said. "We want to continue to show everybody that we're a top-notch team, not just against an Elon type of team.

"They had great players on their team, but I think we want to show everybody that we can play with the top dogs."

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Men's Soccer: ACC Preview

The ACC's men's soccer teams open conference play this weekend, highlighted by No. 1 UNC's matchup with Virginia Tech on Saturday. Here are previews of each ACC team, including five top-25 squads — UNC, No. 4 Maryland, No. 15 Wake Forest, No. 23 N.C. State and No. 24 Boston College.



No. 1 UNC (3-0-0) lost a substantial portion of its offense in the off-season, but junior transfer Andy Craven and redshirt senior Martin Murphy have done well to fill in the gaps. And despite losing Matt Hedges, the Tar Heels' defense has allowed just one goal this season.



Last year, Clemson finished the season on a six-match unbeaten streak, but it doesn't seem like that momentum has carried over — the Tigers are just 1-2-1 and have scored only two goals in 2012. The team opens ACC play against No. 15 Wake Forest.



Virginia is 1-2-0 as it heads into its ACC-opener against Duke this weekend. Both of the losses came in overtime, though, and the Cavaliers — who currently are tied for last in the conference — hope to use their difficult non-conference schedule as a learning experience.



Duke (1-2-0) was picked sixth in the ACC preseason poll and will look to build upon its 11-win 2011 with the help of All-American goalie James Belshaw. The Blue Devils' offense must cope with the loss of Andrew Wenger, who scored 17 goals last season and left for the MLS.



Slated to finish last in the ACC in the conference's preseason poll, Virginia Tech (3-1-0) could be a surprise contender. The Hokies open ACC competition this weekend against UNC and will look to pull off the biggest surprise yet — beating last year's national champions.



Expectations are high for Wake Forest, which was picked to finish third in the ACC. The Demon Deacons, 3-0-0 and sitting at No. 15, look up to the challenge. Freshman Michael Gamble scored two goals in an exhibition against Furman and promises to be a threat in ACC play.



The Wolfpack is on the rise. After tearing off to a 4-0-0 start and outscoring its opponents 12-2, N.C. State was rewarded with its first spot in the top 25 since 2009. Sophomore Monbo Bakar could be an exciting young player to watch.



Boston College, 14-6-1 a year ago, began the season ranked as high as no. 14 in the nation. But the Eagles (2-1-0) have scored just three goals this season and sit at No. 24. They open ACC play this weekend against Maryland.



No. 4 Maryland, picked to win the ACC in the preseason poll, is 2-0-1 so far this season. The team's two wins were 6-0 and 3-0 shutouts against California and Louisville, respectively. Senior John Stertzler has already netted three this year.

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UNC rush vs. WFU front seven	Giovani Bernard kicked off the season with a bang, scoring three first-half touchdowns. He left the game early for a knee injury, but it shouldn't curb his performance. Edge: UNC	
UNC pass vs. WFU secondary	QB Bryn Renner posted 236 yds and three TDs, but WFU's A.J. Marshall will be trouble. He had an interception and ran it back for a 39-yd TD in the Liberty win. Edge: Push	
WFU rush vs. UNC front seven	UNC didn't give up a single point to the Elon Phoenix last week. The Demon Deacons' top rusher against Liberty, Deandre Martin, only had 74 yards and one TD. Edge: UNC	
WFU pass vs. UNC secondary	WFU QB Tanner Price completed 16 of 28 passes, and had one TD and one interception. It doesn't need to be reiterated, but UNC shut out Elon 62-0 with two interceptions. Edge: UNC	
Special teams	UNC amassed an incomprehensible 260 punt-return yards against the Phoenix, and Bernard scored one of his three TDs on a return. Edge: UNC	

The Bottom Line — UNC 35, Wake Forest 17

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Today is the first home game of the year for the Tar Heels. UNC hasn't played in Carmichael Arena since the blue-white game.

Tar Heels host Carolina Classic

By Marilyn Payne
Staff Writer

North Carolina has only one blemish on this season's record. The lone loss came on Aug. 24 at the hands of the Southeastern Conference's Kentucky Wildcats.

The Tar Heels (5-1) will take a second swing at the SEC tonight in their home opener against LSU.

"We have a lot of respect for the SEC," coach Joe Sagula said. "When you play a team from that conference, you know you're going to play a good team."

UNC will also welcome Middle Tennessee State and Western Michigan to Carmichael Arena for this weekend's Carolina Classic tournament.

"Their conferences are not ranked as high across the board," Sagula said. "But like-ly, Middle Tennessee will win their conference and Western Michigan will compete for their championship."

"To beat teams that finish well in their conferences is important. They may be con-tending for an NCAA berth later on, so if we can compete well with them it will help us."

But the team does not discuss those postseason goals once the regular season starts.

For now, the focus is on the non-conference matchups.

"Our attitude is this — we only play these teams once, we've got to go out and just play our best against them," Sagula said.

"There's no, 'OK, we'll get

them next time."

North Carolina is excited to play this weekend, espe-cially after a dominating 3-0 sweep at last weekend's Aggie Invitational.

UNC beat Santa Clara (3-2), Utah (3-0) and UC-Davis (3-0), but the vic-tories came in a multitude of ways that reflected both strengths and weaknesses.

"It's always nice figuring out things you need to learn while winning," senior Emily McGee said. "I think it's going to be exciting to make those tweaks while we're on a good swing of momentum so we can put those things to prac-tice and play even better at home."

The Tar Heels got help-ful performances from every position on the court and will look to duplicate that success at home this weekend.

Sagula said he believes it will take that well-rounded team effort to claim the Carolina Classic.

"We want to start the season undefeated at Carmichael," he said.

The team not only hopes to start the season undefeated at home, but to claim wins in every game in its home state this year.

"We made a team goal that we don't want to lose in Carmichael, or even in North Carolina this year," junior Kaitlyn Anderson said. "So we're going to come out of our locker room really excited to play."

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DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH Sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

It's that glorious time of year again when it becomes acceptable to spend all day Saturday in front of the television watching the most hallowed of all college competition — football.

But even more exciting for our DTH pick-ers, it's time for a clean slate. This season of pickers is as brand spankin' new as Fedor's offense.

There's a few old faces — former Assistant Sports Editor Brandon Moree is the new top dog, while last year's sports queen Kelly Parsons and Assistant Sports Editor Michael Lananna are now senior writers.

But as the old guard move on to bigger and bloggier things, a rookie group of pick-ers was waiting in the wings. Though new Assistant Sports Editors Brooke Pryor, Robbie Harms and Henry Gargan are new to the game, they are ready to take the veterans by storm.

Gargan is already making a name for him-self as a risk taker with his bold choice of vis-iting, unranked University of Central Florida over No. 14 Ohio State.

Pryor went against her better judgement and selected Duke to defeat No. 25 Stanford in California. But hey, maybe hell will freeze over.

Harms will try to stay out of @harms___way (give him a follow) with his the safe picks in every game.

Though this isn't Moree's first rodeo, you wouldn't know it by his equally safe picks. Maybe this is just the initial phase to his strat-egy for winning the race this season.

Parsons agreed with her fellow female on the Sports Desk and selected Duke over the Cardinal.

Lananna, who in addition to being a senior



Andy Thomason is this week's guest picker. Thomason is editor-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel. Follow him on Twitter (@arthomason).

writer is the resident blogger-in-chief, made the risky decision to pick new SEC member Missouri over No. 7 Georgia. Perhaps he has inside intel from the blogosphere that will put him ahead of the curve.

Our guest picker this week is Editor-in-Chief Andy Thomason. In addition to making newspaperly decisions and being in charge, Thomason is also an avid blogger. He begins this season with an agenda to avenge his abysmal guest picker record last year.

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LSU vs. Washington	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
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Field hockey supported by family

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

For the third consecutive weekend the No. 1 North Carolina field hockey team will load up the bus and hit the road.

The Tar Heels spent last weekend in New York and will take on Delaware and Villanova in Newark, Del., this weekend.

But these away games won't be played in unfamiliar territory. For 14 Tar Heels, the weekend will be a homecoming of sorts.

More than half of coach Karen Shelton's squad is from a mid-Atlantic state, and they savor the opportunity to play in front of friends and family in venues closer to home.

"I do like to go to the Philadelphia region because we do have a lot of kids from the Pennsylvania region," Shelton said. "It's just the central location for a lot of our fans and supporters."

"It's a bit of a homecoming, and it's also a great recruiting opportunity for us to have exposure to what's considered the hotbed of field hockey."

The games are often played on the same fields where play-ers' field hockey careers began.

"I played on that turf in high school for state cham-pionships," senior Delaware native Caitlin Van Sickle said. "So it's just a home atmo-sphere. It just makes it that much better to play in front a lot of people that I know."

While en route to the games, the Tar Heels often make pit stops at players' homes. Rachel Magerman's family hosted the team for a home-cooked dinner last Thursday night on the way to Syracuse.

"It was kind of surreal to have everyone from my team get to see my home and where I grew up," Magerman, a junior forward and Pennsylvania native, said. "It was really nice, though, to be home and have a big dinner with the entire team before we had to go play."


Because the games in New York and Delaware are so much closer to many players' hometowns, family and friends jump at the opportunity to see the Tar Heels compete.

"It definitely (feels like a home atmosphere)," Magerman said. "Especially because this weekend we're going to Delaware, and most of us are from Pennsylvania or New Jersey on the East Coast, so at Delaware there are more parent fans than there are at any of the other games here."

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

TODAY	Field Hockey at Delaware, 4 p.m.
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	Volleyball vs. Western Michigan, Noon
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Rogers Road may see plans for community center

By Holly West
Staff Writer

For 40 years, the Rogers Road community has waited on a promise, and the Orange County Board of Commissioners hopes to deliver on that promise by November.

At a Thursday night meeting, commissioners discussed ways to help the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association get a community

center back up and running. The community center was shut down Aug. 11 for violating fire and safety codes.

The traditionally black and low-income Rogers Road neighborhood has housed the county's landfill since 1972.

After a series of extensions, the board voted in February to close the landfill in June 2013.

The Historic Rogers Road Neighborhood Task Force was appointed in February to

address concerns about the community center, as well as sewer service to the area.

But Commissioners Valerie Foushee and Pam Hemminger want to see a plan for remediation before they leave office in November.

"If this board does not at least make a commitment to see that the community center is built, it will not get done in the near future," Foushee said.

The commissioners voted

to further discuss plans for the community in October.

Michael Talbert, assistant county manager, said the task force has laid out two options for the community center.

The historic Hogan-Rogers house could be moved to a new location and renovated for use, or a new facility could be built.

Habitat for Humanity of Orange County has offered two lots for the center. But Hemminger said the organi-

zation will not move forward until commissioners make a decision.

"Habitat's a very willing and eager partner, but they want assurances of when all of these things are going to happen," she said.

The commissioners asked the task force to continue to work with Habitat for Humanity on the property and to work with County Manager Frank Clifton on funding.

The task force also discussed plans for extending sewer service to the neighborhood — a project that could cost \$6 million.

"I think we have a decision to make as to whether or not we want to benefit a group of citizens that bear a burden that has allowed us to have a quality of life that they do not enjoy," Foushee said.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 -- An insider tip leads to a great bargain. It's not a good time to gamble or travel. Something unusual is going on behind the scenes. Review your plans one more time, and then soar.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 -- Work challenges abound, and overcoming them leads to advancement and extra income. Consult experts. Take care of your health, too. Eat nutritional foods, take a walk and rest.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- When you're hot, you're hot. Enjoy your time in the spotlight, but don't burn any bridges. Avoid gossip about your job. Advance to the next level.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 5 -- You may be temporarily overwhelmed. There's nothing wrong with being mellow for a couple of days. More profits are headed your way, if you're willing to wait.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Obligations could interfere with fun. Get the important things done so that you can play with friends. Or have your friends help with chores while you have a good time together.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Hold the position you've taken, but use your imagination and creativity to improve it and make it more fun and exciting. Your partner is enthralled. Be a perfectionist (or delegate to one).

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Be gracious to a jerk. Your theory is challenged. Hold on to what you've acquired. A light touch works better. Query a person of many talents.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- You're entering a two-day partnership phase. Behind the scenes work pays off. Fix something at home that's broken. Don't ask for favors now. Someone makes another brilliant discovery.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 -- See what you can do for others, but don't overextend to the point that you forget to take care of yourself. Talk philosophy around the dinner table. Relax.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 -- More group effort is needed, or at least more creative thinking. Call for a brainstorming session. Provide value. Don't expand too rapidly, especially without considering the costs.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- More group effort is needed, or at least more creative thinking. Call for a brainstorming session. Provide value. Don't expand too rapidly, especially without considering the costs. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 -- Defend your position; they'll understand. It's a good time for a get-together. Organize a group hike and get the exercise you need. Don't take a financial risk. Provide information.

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More alumni in Teach for America

By Paula Seligson
Senior Writer

UNC is yet again climbing the ranks, and this time it's for teaching younger generations.

In a report released Wednesday, UNC tied as the third-largest contributor to Teach For America, with a total of 75 students in 2012.

The program places recent college graduates as teachers in low-income schools for two years.

Florence Matthews, a recruitment manager for Teach For America, said UNC's participation has been increasing due to word-of-mouth advertising.

"(Students) hear from their friends' first-year experience, and they learn about the

severity of the crisis in our country that is the education system," she said.

"And they see their friends impacting that, and they see their friends changing lives, and they want to be part of that."

Matthews said she focuses her recruiting at UNC because of the University's emphasis on leadership and students' skills.

"They see that they can transfer the skills they gained at Carolina to benefit the students," she added.

Matthews said 355 UNC students applied for Teach For America in 2012.

Teach For America participant Zach De La Rosa, who graduated from UNC in May, was placed in Texas and is teaching Algebra I and

a remedial math course for 10th grade students.

"I provide tutorials every morning and every afternoon," he said. "This morning when I arrived at 7:15, I think there were 12 kids at my door, and my school usually begins at 8 o'clock. When people arrive early, it's a nice feeling."

De La Rosa said his entire experience has been positive.

He added that the aim of the organization is that every child will have the opportunity for an excellent education.

"There's not any easy solution to these kinds of problems, but you solve it one child and one classroom at a time," he said.

Jacquelyn Gist, an assistant director at University Career Services who liaises with Teach For America, said

the program is for everyone, not just future teachers.

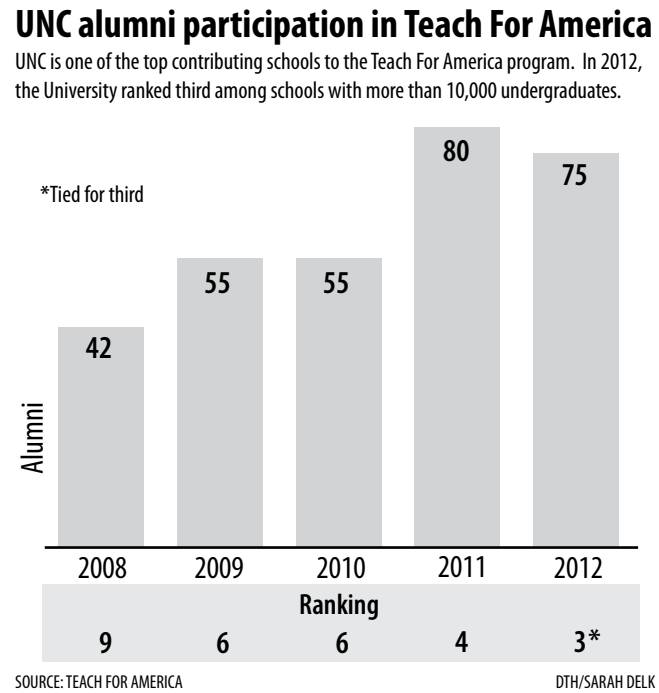
"I think that's why they're so successful at Carolina, because we have so many students who are very focused on social change and social justice issues."

Gist said students can meet with career counselors to work on applications. The organization has five staggered application deadlines, ending with Feb. 15.

"If you become a teacher, and you stay a teacher, they're really happy, that's fantastic," she said.

"But their main goal is to create the next generation of leaders who are committed to closing the achievement gap."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



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Pakistan to oust aid group's foreign workers

ISLAMABAD (MCT) — Authorities have ordered foreign workers with the Save the Children aid group to leave the country, after alleging ties between the group and a Pakistani doctor enlisted by the CIA to help track down Osama bin Laden.

A spokesman for Save the Children's offices in Pakistan, Ghulam Qadri, said Thursday that the order was issued by the Interior Ministry. Authorities had previously accused the group of helping to make a connection between Dr. Shakeel Afridi and U.S. officials, who were searching for someone to assist in confirming Bin Laden's whereabouts in the military city of Abbottabad, a two-hour drive north of Islamabad.

Save the Children has repeatedly denied playing any role in facilitating Afridi's involvement with the CIA.

The organization said it will continue to work in the country using its 2,000

Pakistani employees. The expulsion order applies to six foreign staff members of Save the Children.

Live bullfights return to Spanish television

MADRID (MCT) — Spanish national television channel TVE has broadcast its first live bullfight in six years, drawing nearly 1.2 million viewers, it said Thursday.

The bullfight in the north-central city of Valladolid featured star matador El Juli and two others on Wednesday.

TVE halted the live broadcasts in 2006 mainly on the grounds that the broadcast time coincided with children's viewing hours.

The ban was adopted under Socialist Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero's government, which was ousted in the November elections.

Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy's conservative government is in favor of bullfights, which it regards as an important part of Spain's cultural

heritage.

The decision to resume the live transmissions was taken by the new TVE management, which had been picked by the government.

Isaac brings some relief to Midwest drought

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — The soggy breakup of Hurricane Isaac brought some relief to parts of the drought-plagued Midwest, but other agricultural areas continue to bear the pain of a worsening climate.

The hardest-hit drought areas of the continental United States decreased slightly to 21.45 percent, down by 1.7 percentage points, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor map.

Parts of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana got some relief because of rain associated with Isaac, a slow-moving storm that hit the Louisiana coast on Aug. 28 as a Category 1 hurricane and wended its wet way across parts of the South and Midwest.

The rain came after many crops had already been harvested, but it may yet manage to improve the soybean yield. However, the rain bypassed the key corn-producing states of Nebraska and Iowa, both hard hit by drought conditions that have brought some increases in consumer prices.

Isaac was a slow-moving, especially wet storm that brought flooding to Louisiana and other parts of the region. Because the storm lingered, it dropped more than 10 inches of rain in some areas, improving the drought status in parts of Louisiana and Arkansas, according to the monitor.

The storm, downgraded from hurricane status as it moved inland, also dropped 2 to 6 inches of rainfall in many areas of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, according to the drought survey. That resulted in improvements in at least one way drought is measured for many areas, including parts of Ohio and Indiana. In some areas, Isaac improved drought conditions in two categories of measurements.



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Mary J. Blige performs at the 2012 Democratic National Convention in Time Warner Cable Arena in Charlotte, N.C., on Thursday. Other musicians also performed.

EMS to quicken response

By Jenny Drabble
Staff Writer

For emergency personnel, every minute counts — and Orange County Emergency Services is working to cut minutes off the time it takes to respond to emergencies.

Last week, the Orange County Board of Commissioners reviewed a study on the emergency services department that outlined steps for reducing response times.

The study presented a 10 year, \$15 million solution — including putting more emergency vehicles on streets and hiring more personnel — to help improve response times.

In 2011, Orange County EMS responded within 18 minutes to 90 percent of emergencies.

"In 2001, we set an emergency response goal for 12 minutes 90 percent of the time," said Kim Woodward, operations manager for Orange County EMS.

"But over the years the systems have grown and EMS resources have not, so response times have lagged."

The department has a response area of 398 square

miles and receives 10,700 calls annually, according to the report.

Woodward said reducing response times is essential.

"In an emergency, minutes matter," Woodward said. "If a patient is suffering from a catastrophic event, it's very important to get resources to the patient as quickly as possible."

Commissioner Earl McKee said the county has already begun to use some of the ideas suggested by the study.

"We have already implemented more ambulances and additional ambulance crews over the past few years," he said.

But Woodward said additional measures are needed to improve response times.

"We can do this by putting additional units on the road and in more strategic locations," Woodward said.

County EMS Director Frank Montes de Oca has pushed for shorter response times since becoming director in April 2008.

Montes de Oca will retire in January, the county announced Wednesday.

"Chief Montes de Oca is very driven and goal-oriented and has really helped us grow

here and get us in the right direction," Woodward said.

Even as Montes de Oca phases out of his position, McKee said he is looking forward to reviewing the study and implementing some of the ideas.

"This document can be used as a working guide," McKee said.

"Nothing about it is set in concrete, and it can be used as a guide going forward of what the possibilities are to improve service."

He said that a public meeting is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 27 to get input from residents on the report.

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Student fee meeting

The first student fees meeting of the school year today will review fee requests. See pg. 1 for story.

New, young Rameses

Rocky, now the latest Rameses, is the youngest ram in UNC mascot history. See pg. 3 for story.

Private bids

Sorority bid day is private this year, one of many changes in regulation this year. See pg. 3 for story.

Sports Friday

Field hockey! Football! Volleyball! Soccer! What more could you need? See pgs. 5 to 7 for stories.

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9 Cavaradossi's love
14 When some deadlocks are resolved, briefly
15 With 5-Across, barely
16 Racing venue near Windsor Castle
17 Inferior swim?
19 Quick trip
20 Ran out of patience
21 Column affording views
23 Shirt size: Abbr.
24 Novelist Glyn
26 Impertinent camera movement?
29 Shoved off
31 Cried
32 Half a tuba sound
34 Oafs
35 Burly Green Bay griddler?
40 Split
42 Calypso cousin
43 Shackle
46 Kind of offer that saves time
52 Canine telling bad jokes?
54 Over
55 "He's mine, ___ am his": "Coriolanus"
56 "Get ___": 1967 Esquires hit

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1 Megabucks
2 Sniff
3 Make the cut together?
4 Oktoberfest souvenirs
5 Dawn rival
6 Menu choice
7 Receipts, e.g.
8 High-strung sorts
9 New Jersey casino, with "The"
10 Mama bear, in Madrid

11 Henry Moore, e.g.
12 Joined a line, in a way
13 Shows up
18 Old congregating locale
22 "Like, no kidding!"
25 Scream
27 Prepare to fire
28 Noel
30 Powell's "The Thin Man" co-star
33 Gitmo guards
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36 Yeats's home
37 "It's worth ___"
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40 Breakfast places
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44 "Star Trek: DSN" character
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How the DNC burst my balloon

CHARLOTTE — For many, it was 1968 all over again. Wednesday, officials with the Democratic National Convention left a dazed nation scrambling to pick up the pieces after the announcement that — because of a last-minute change of venue — there would be no balloons. Police fired pepper spray, confetti and silly string into the crowds in a desperate attempt to gain control over the unruly protestors. Dozens refused to stop pouting. Still, it was going to take a lot more than a little protest and a chance of precipitation to keep this dogged reporter from covering this story from the convention floor. But canceling everyone's community passes pretty much did it. In the end, the last day of the convention felt like one big missed opportunity. Before 50,000 Obama ticket-holders were told their services wouldn't be needed, hosting the DNC was expected to solidify N.C. in the blue column and pump up to \$200 million into the state's economy, mostly in parking. Without balloons, what was the point? What did we have left? The speeches? Please. This is too important of a moment for America for just talk. The country doesn't need to see once-beloved, senile has-beens rambling on unscripted and incoherently, even if Clinton does bring up the ratings in prime-time. And four years into Obama's administration, we sure don't need more soaring rhetoric. We all remember how desperately we tried to believe promises we knew in our heart he wouldn't or couldn't keep: that he'd save us from the financial ruin, that we'd stop the oceans from rising and that Kristen Stewart and Robert Pattinson would always be together. So forget about the prose. How about the real solutions? Like celebrities. Admittedly, both sides had us pretty well covered there. The Democrats had A-listers like Scarlett Johansson and Eva Longoria. George Clooney was spotted jogging along N. Tryon Street with Honey Boo Boo. And not to be outdone, the GOP had brought out its top Hollywood brass, Clint Eastwood — and an extra from NCIS.

Then there's the music. You could talk to me all day about the issues, but unless you play a classic R&B song when you're finished, how can I really be expected to relate? Countless missed historical opportunities prove my point. Imagine, for instance, how much more powerful Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address could have been if he had just ended it to "Think" by Aretha Franklin. But the absence of balloons betrays a lack of seriousness to tackle today's issues. These are desperate times. And no matter which side of the political spectrum you fall on, one fact is indisputable: One of these men is going to be our next president. If that doesn't scare you, what will? After all, this is the most important election in our lifetime. (Silence.) (Confetti drops.)

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9/10: DIVERSITY AT UNC
Averi Harper delves into demographics of the class of 2016.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By UNC Memes, Michael Hardison, mth21@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Imperfect assault policy

Some changes in the new policy are better than others.

In response to federal laws updating Title IX, the University has released a new policy for cases of sexual misconduct on campus. But several oversights within the policy reflect a lack of student input and could have severe consequences for victims of sexual assault. The complexity, definition of consent and the absence of certain rights may further deter, frustrate or re-traumatize victims in pursuit of justice. Students should demand these problems be rectified. Federal law determines much of the policy. This includes proving a preponderance of evidence, or that it is "more likely than not" that an assault occurred, as the burden of proof. Federal law also establishes the position of a Title IX coordinator at the University for oversight and to assist victims. These are both good steps; easing up on the burden of proof will allow for harder crackdown on sexual assault cases. It is commendable that the University is reviewing the processes and trying to amend them to better protect the victims. However, some of the specifics of the University's complaint process are problematic. For example, definitions matter in these cases. The definition of consent adopted is limited, easily manipulated and depends wholly on the perspective

of the accused or what the perspective of a rational person in their shoes would be. This is problematic for victims because it makes the definition of sexual assault more subjective. Under the new definition, a person can't give consent if they suffer an intellectual disorder, if they are "incapacitated" by drugs, alcohol or other impairing substances. Also, consent cannot be obtained by force. While this is well-worded, one change is not as comforting. The new policy implies that alcohol consumption is not enough to preclude consent. Therefore, if victims were under the influence of drugs or alcohol when the sexual assault occurred, ability to give consent is determined by the perception of that person's decision-making ability at that time. That means, in a hypothetical situation, a victim who is too afraid or intoxicated to run away could be taken to be making a rational decision to stay. This standard bases the question of consent more on the position of the perpetrator's perception than that of the alleged victim. The "reasonable person" standard is supposed to protect victims. But as written, it instructs the committee to view the situation from the position of the accused, rather than from the perspective of an impartial third-person spectator. This definition also does not explicitly say that prior consent does not mean present consent. This is

particularly troubling because about 90 percent of rapes of college women are by acquaintances. It should be revised to reflect the reality that consent may be revoked at any time, and it is the responsibility of the pursuing partner to be responsive to that. No legal definition of consent will capture all cases, but students should insist on one that is objectively definable, provable, sufficiently broad and not reliant on underlying assumptions of the accused or the committee. The definition of consent is not the only potential obstacle for victims in the new system, though. Under the honor system, both parties could appeal the court's ruling if they thought there was or was not enough evidence to justify the ruling. Courts make mistakes, and this right is a basic protection in the face of ambiguous rationales. In the new policy, it is unmistakably and unacceptably absent. Also, the new policy does not include a minimum punishment if the accused is found guilty. The new sexual assault policy has some needed improvements from the old policy. The addition of the Title IX coordinator will provide another level of support for victims, which should always be at the center of the related policies. But the policy is not perfect. Students should petition administrators to amend the policy to better protect the needs of victims and the values of our community.

EDITORIAL

Know your donors

We should know who is donating to the governor race.

From super-PACs to special interest groups, several organizations representing varied interests and ideologies have poured millions of dollars into political races to influence their outcomes. Elections have consequences, and to fully understand what policies might come as a result of them, one must look at who's donating what and to whom. Fundraising for presidential campaigns has been widely publicized, drawing attention to what could be the legisla-

tive priorities of either an Obama or Romney administration influenced by donors. However, to get a better understanding of the issues that will more directly affect North Carolinians, the fundraising of the state's gubernatorial candidates deserves as much, if not more, scrutiny than the presidential candidates. Democrat Walter Dalton and Republican Pat McCrory have received contributions from numerous special interest groups and individuals from varying backgrounds, according to The (Raleigh) News & Observer's campaign contribution database. McCrory has received

many of his contributions from the business community, whereas Dalton has donors with education interests supporting him. From this, we can begin to see what could be the legislative priorities of the candidates' prospective administrations. North Carolina faces a variety of issues, from expanding its infrastructure to ensuring funding for public education. Where a gubernatorial candidate receives his campaign contributions from can speak volumes about what interests he represents. Before you vote, know which candidate is receiving what and from whom to make sure their interests are in your interests.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He really represents the best characteristics of the breed. He has a nice stance and set of horns."

Ann Leonard, on Rocky, the newest "Rameses"

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The NCAA has no role here. Our administration must take responsibility for their shortcomings."

UNC Alum '09, on the NCAA's decision to pursue no further sanctions

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Duke Energy must break with council

TO THE EDITOR:
Today young people in North Carolina, including myself, delivered more than 150,000 petition signatures demanding that Duke Energy cut ties and stop funding the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC). ALEC is not only responsible for drafting model state laws attacking renewable energy programs and climate policies, it also intentionally crafts and supports voter ID bills and other legislation designed to suppress people from voting and participating in our democracy — including people like us, the students of UNC who make up a large youth contingent that needs its voice heard on policies that will affect our future.

Duke Energy, the energy utility that provides a large chunk of UNC's electricity, has repeatedly stated concern about climate change, yet is participating in ALEC's energy, environment and agriculture task force, which includes notorious climate skeptics like the Heartland Institute and the American Coalition for Clean Coal Electricity. Duke Energy is already feeling the pressure. Even though it is a top corporate supporter of the Democratic National Convention, its support of ALEC is directly in opposition to many of the policies being discussed at the convention. If Duke Energy wants to continue to be UNC's largest energy utility in good faith, it needs to cut its ties with ALEC.

Tait Chandler '15
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Carolina Performing Arts improves access

TO THE EDITOR:
A huge round of applause to Carolina Performing Arts for offering a one-day buy-one-get-one ticket sale to faculty and staff. What a wonderful example of genuine inclusiveness on campus — giving an opportunity to many who usually don't get the chance to be immersed in the cultural richness this program has to offer. Three cheers and thank you!

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Kvetching board™

kvetch:
v.1 (Yiddish) to complain
To the guy who walked in on me taking a dump in the Union while I was on my laptop, I thought I locked the door, and I wasn't masturbating. I promise!
To my fellow art history majors: There is no need to begin your comments with, "This may be a stretch." Be honest and just accept that our whole major is somewhat of a stretch.
To all the frattys at Phi Gam howling obscene sexual comments at the sorority girls across the street: Congratulations! You just made No Booze, No Boys a whole lot easier!
Freshmen, here's the first rule about class listservs: Don't use class listservs. Obligatory kvetch about first-years still wearing lanyards.
To the fat bearded ginger man who spooned me the other night, thank you for the greatest pleasure of my life.
To the girl who explained what Dance Marathon was to our class full of seniors, thanks. I never noticed you guys the last three years in the Pit.
To whoever chose to put the B-school where it is: Throw yourself off the skywalk.
To the girl whose OneCard I found on the ground last year: I'm in love with you, but I never see you around campus anymore. Please come out more so I can ask you out.
To the boys who brought two unicycles and a giant gong to the flooded pit Monday night: You gave Cirque de Soleil a run for their money.
To the girl on campus claiming everyone's received an unsolicited dick pic by now — which Instagram filter would you prefer for mine?
Hey UNC, flushing my money down the toilet might be easier than taking the effort to turn on the sprinklers while it's pouring out.
In case anyone forgot, Fer-gie is still 996 years ahead of us in coolness.
The sorority rushees just put on a wet T-shirt contest walking past Fetzer; but as a spectator, I think I won.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to
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Email Chelsea Phipps at chelsphipp@gmail.com for an application and more information. Deadline is Sept. 9 at 9 p.m.

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