



Homegrown Halloween

LITTLE TOWN OF HORRORS

Homegrown Halloween has led to lower profits for bars, owners say.

By Caroline Leland
Staff Writer

For local business owner Kyle Heath, Halloween used to be the most profitable night of the year — rivaled only by a national championship.

But since Chapel Hill implemented Homegrown Halloween in 2008 as an effort to return the Franklin Street Halloween celebration to its community roots, he said profits have declined — and he is concerned this year will continue the trend.

The regulations, designed after 80,000 people gathered downtown in 2007, have created a conflict between public safety concerns and economic prosperity.

“It was insane before the changes — in a good way,” said Heath, co-owner of Jack Sprat Cafe.

Heath said he thinks Homegrown Halloween slows down business because potential customers leave the area

when police clear the streets.

But he said he and other businesses negotiated the restrictions with the town because they recognize the dangers larger crowds posed. Businesses participate voluntarily, and police do not enforce the requirements.

Businesses that serve alcohol are encouraged to charge a \$5 cover fee and restrict alcohol sales starting at 1 a.m.

Michael Meadows, general manager of Linda’s Restaurant and Bar, said customers have told him they are deterred by the regulations.

Meadows said business suffers because they aren’t supposed to let customers in after 1 a.m., which is the beginning of one of their busiest periods of the night.

Although the restrictions may reduce profits for bars, restaurants that don’t sell alcohol benefit from customers who want late-night food after bars close, said Myung Dixon, manager of Pita Pit.

This Halloween, Pita Pit will stay open until 2 a.m. and expects more business than usual, she said.

Jason King, general man-

SEE **PROFITS**, PAGE 6

Homegrown Halloween road closings

Streets will begin to close around 9 p.m., and residential streets in the area will be closed except to residents and their guests.

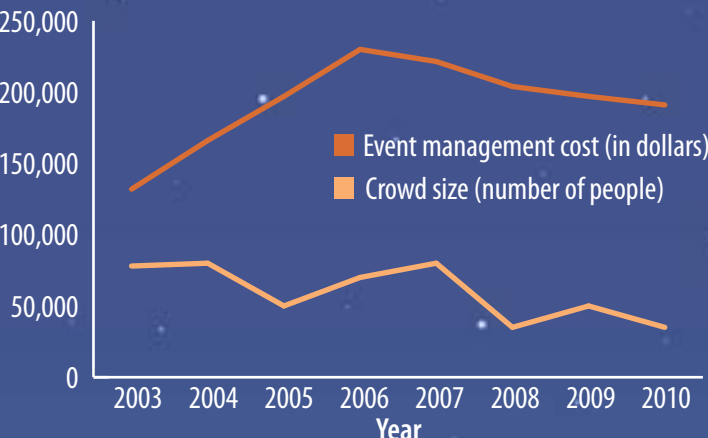


SOURCE: [HTTP://WWW.TOWNOFCHAPELHILL.ORG](http://www.townofchapelhill.org)

DTH/KEVIN UHRMACHER

Halloween costs relative to crowd size

Since Homegrown Halloween began in 2008, crowd sizes have been cut in half while event management costs have steadily decreased.



SOURCE: [HTTP://WWW.TOWNOFCHAPELHILL.ORG](http://www.townofchapelhill.org)

DTH/ALEXIS BALINSKI



DTH/PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MARY STEVES & MELISSA KEY
PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CREATIVE COMMONS/TIM FIELDS

Halloween alcohol-related incidents fall

Despite fewer reports, EMS and local officials remain cautious.

By Corinne White
Staff Writer

Local and University groups are working to make this year’s Homegrown Halloween celebration the safest yet.

Reported alcohol-related incidents stood at 31 in 2007, the year before the town

began its initiative to reduce crowd size and improve safety. Last year, they had declined to six, based on Chapel Hill statistics.

But the numbers haven’t shown as dramatic of a decline per capita — and readiness and prevention remain priorities.

In 2007, 80,000 people came out to Franklin, and .04 percent of that number were seen for alcohol-related issues. The percentage fell to .02 percent of

SEE **ALCOHOL**, PAGE 6

New election software successful

Collegiate Link will be used for the upcoming SBP election this spring.

By Sarah Niss
Staff Writer

As the 2011 Mr. and Miss UNC were crowned at the Homecoming game Saturday, members of the Board of Elections were pleased over something besides the results — the voting system.

The voting software, Collegiate Link, was tested for the first time during the Homecoming elections and was glitch free, said Shruthi Sundaram, chairwoman of the Board of Elections.

She said the board plans to use the software for all upcoming elections, including the student

body president election in the spring semester.

Clint Hannah and Holly Roberts were named winners in this year’s Homecoming election, which garnered 2,312 total votes, compared to 2,612 votes last year.

Sundaram said she was happy with voter turnout, especially because the new voting system required voters to register first. “We thought this might deter people from voting,” she said.

The system’s registration process requires students to enter their name and email before voting, and keeps them registered until graduation, she said.

The previous voting system was run through Information Technology Services, and featured occasional incidents in which students were unable to

SEE **HOMECOMING**, PAGE 6



DTH/MORGAN MCCLOY

Holly Roberts and Clint Hannah celebrate their victories in being crowned 2011 Miss and Mr. UNC at Saturday’s Homecoming game.

Cooper to support tuition hikes

Hoover and Cooper plan pitch to sway student opinion.

By Elizabeth Johnson
Assistant University Editor

As administrators push for what could become the largest tuition increase in the University’s history, Student Body President Mary Cooper is planning a campaign to convince

students that hikes are necessary. Administrators presented a case last week arguing the need for a tuition increase of nearly 40 percent, or \$2,800, over the next two to four years.

Despite almost certain opposition from students, Cooper said she plans to stand behind the proposition.

“What Mary and I struggle with is that the initial student response from any student is, ‘Well, I don’t want to pay more tuition,’” Student Body Vice

President Zealan Hoover said.

Hoover and Cooper are crafting a 15-minute pitch, focusing on the effects of budget cuts, to present to different student groups.

“When they see the numbers and what the consequences would be of not raising tuition, every student agrees that tuition needs to go up,” Hoover said.

Two weeks ago, UNC-system administrators received a memorandum from the system’s Vice

SEE **TUITION**, PAGE 6

Faculty meet on honor reform

A newly formed group stressed education as a remedy for the system.

By Colleen Volz
Assistant University Editor

Educating faculty members about the nuances of the student-run honor system is the first major goal to emerge from the faculty honor system advisory committee.

The newly formed committee met for the first time Friday to discuss how the members could best aid the honor system and increase faculty involvement.

Initiatives proposed in the meeting included supporting outreach efforts from honor system leaders, who are currently creating educational videos about how the court works, and planning visits to academic department meetings.

Jan Boxill, chairwoman of the faculty, said she has found in

her research that many faculty members don’t fully understand the Honor Court unless they have direct experience with it.

“So much of what I’m getting in emails is folklore,” said Boxill, who requested feedback on the system through surveys.

She said the committee — which has been dormant for years — allows five faculty members the chance to advise the student honor system leaders and

SEE **HONOR COURT**, PAGE 6

Inside

EVE BALL

Nearly 300 people donned costumes with a goal of preserving Eve Carson’s memory. **Page 3.**



COMING HOME

In a strong display of offensive balance, North Carolina beat Wake Forest 49-24 in the Homecoming game Saturday at Kenan Stadium. **Page 8.**



This day in history

OCT. 31, 1918
The Board of Trustees appointed Marvin Hendrix Stacy chairman of the faculty, replacing Edward Kidder Graham, who died of influenza.

Today’s weather

Bad weather for slutty costumes.
H 56, L 40

Tuesday’s weather

High chance of hangovers.
H 61, L 37

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Holy Smokes

From staff and wire reports

Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name. Give us this day our daily bread, and lead us not into temptation and please Father, don't let the po-po find the crack pipe hidden in my Bible.

This crackhead's prayer may have been uttered by 42-year-old Tonya Sutton, of Fort Pierce, Fla., as she walked down a public street with her open container of Colt 45 malt liquor on Oct. 23. After being detained by police, Sutton's belongings were searched — revealing to officers the crack pipe she had hidden in a Bible in her purse.

Sutton was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and open container. Looks like somebody might be needing forgiveness from an authority higher than the local magistrate.

NOTED. The Dose never thought the movie "Snakes on a Plane" made much sense. Really, it was just a chance for Samuel L. Jackson to be awesome.

But residents in South Florida may soon find themselves in a real life Snakes in the 'Glades, as imported Burmese pythons are establishing a population in the Everglades.

QUOTED. "We don't need a warrant, we're ICE ... the warrant is coming out of my balls."
— Unnamed Immigration and Customs Enforcement agent, Nashville, Tenn.

As much as we wish our balls had enough authority to overrule the Fourth Amendment, the Dose can't help but think that this guy must be totally nuts.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Halloween Hash run: Join the annual Halloween Hash Run where the "hare" will mark a 3-to-5-mile mystery course that the "hounds," or participants, will attempt to follow. The reward for teams that finish as a group includes a combination of seasonal drinks and goodies. Wear costumes if you dare.
Time: 4 p.m.
Location: Meet in front of the SRC

Carrboro Halloween carnival: Enjoy carnival games and win wickedly good prizes at this free event on the Carrboro Town Commons.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Location: Carrboro Town Commons

Haunted McKee cornfield maze: Celebrate Halloween in a 14-acre cornfield with elaborate design and an interactive adventurous maze for children or the young at heart. Costs vary: ages 3-adult \$8, Children 0-2 free, hayrides \$4. Tickets for Haunted Maze cost \$10.
Time: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: McKee Cornfield Maze,

Homegrown Halloween: Come out to celebrate Halloween.
Time: 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Location: Franklin Street

TUESDAY

Law school career panel: Hear representatives speak about what it takes to get accepted into law schools across the country. A Q&A session will follow. RSVP is preferred but not required.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: 239B Hanes Hall

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's front page story "An Hour On Stage: Mike Wiley Directs the World Professional Premiere of 'The Parchman Hour,'" said that the play was previously performed at Deep Dish Theater. The play was performed with a student cast at Kenan Theater in conjunction with the Department for Dramatic Art last December. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

In the Oct. 27 article titled, "Board of Governors may lift 6.5 percent cap," The Daily Tar Heel stated that the current cost of in-state undergraduate tuition was \$7,008. Current in-state tuition is \$5,128. The cost of tuition and fees combined is \$7,008. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

• 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 Tarini Parti at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

NOW ACCEPTING DONATIONS



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Kobe Longbottom, dressed as a banana, waits with his owner, Kelsey Harvey, at Relay for Life's postponed "Breasticle Festival" on Friday afternoon. Because of the rain, the event was moved to this Friday. Kobe, who has his own donation page, has raised \$15.

POLICE LOG

● Someone committed armed robbery at a business at about 10 p.m. Thursday at 1748 Fordham Blvd., according to Chapel Hill Police reports.

The suspect, who was wearing a mask, knocked on the McDonald's drive-through window with a gun, the police report states.

● Someone caused a domestic disturbance at about 9:30 p.m. Thursday at 1060 N.C. 54 bypass, according to Chapel Hill Police reports.

The person kicked the door and ran away, reports state.

● Someone trespassed on town property at about 7 p.m. Thursday at 105 Bright Sun Place, according to Chapel Hill Police reports.

The person returned to the property after being told to not return, the report states.

There has been an order for arrest, according to police reports.

● Someone stole a cell phone

between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 3:04 p.m. Thursday at 200 Westminster Drive, according to Chapel Hill Police reports.

The robbery occurred after a fight, reports state, and the cell phone was valued at \$150.

● Someone reported a suspicious person at 11:05 p.m. Thursday at 112 Misty Woods Circle, according to Chapel Hill Police reports.

A girl became upset and caused a scene, reports state.

● Someone broke and entered a vehicle between 7 p.m. Tuesday and 6 p.m. Wednesday at 118 W. Stinson St., according to Chapel Hill Police reports.

The person unlocked and entered the vehicle, then took items, reports state.

Stolen items were valued at \$3,200 and included a North Face bag, a MacBook Pro laptop, a Lenovo laptop and a Billabong bag, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A lecture by W. Fitzhugh "Fitz" Brundage

BEYOND BLACKFACE

African Americans and the Creation of American Popular Culture

Tuesday, November 1, 2011

5:00 p.m. Reception

Main Lobby

5:30 p.m. Program

Pleasants Family Assembly Room

Wilson Special Collections Library,
University of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill

Free and open to the public

Information: Liza Terll,
Friends of the Library
liza_terll@unc.edu
(919) 548-1203

http://library.unc.edu/



Fitz Brundage is William Umstead Distinguished Professor of History at UNC. He is editor of a new UNC Press book that addresses "the complex roles of black performers, entrepreneurs, and consumers in American mass culture during the early twentieth century."

Sponsored by the Friends of the Library and the
Stone Center Library for Black Culture & HistoryUNC
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Frank Hawkins Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise Business Across Borders Summit

AFRICA

The New Business Frontier

Thursday, Nov. 3



BIJU MOHANDAS

East Africa Director

Acumen Fund

Acumen Fund has invested
more than \$17 million in
sustainable, scalable enterprises
in East Africa. Biju Mohandas
shares insights about Africa's
emerging markets.

Summit Kickoff Public Address

5:30 p.m., Kenan Center • RSVP to rsvphenan@unc.edu

Free and open to the public • Reception to follow
Park in UNC Kenan-Flagler Parking DeckRegister for the full-day Summit Workshop, Friday, Nov. 4, at
www.kenaninstitute.unc.edu/BABAfricaUNC
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inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Two Student Congress seats to be filled through election

The Board of Elections will hold a special election Nov. 16 to fill two open seats in Student Congress — one in District 6, which represents off-campus students, and the other in District 9, which represents professional graduate students.

There will be a mandatory candidate meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Board of Elections office — room 2501-K in the Student Union Annex.

UNC student named People Magazine's Hero of the Year

Senior Gabe Whaley was named People Magazine's Reader's Choice Hero of the Year.

Whaley is the founder and president of Kicking4Hunger — a summer soccer camp for children that requires food donations for admission.

Each camper can attend the camp free of charge if the player brings one can of food for every day they attend the summer camp.

Whaley founded the camp in 2006 and it has expanded in size and donations collections.

Panel of energy experts to discuss coal usage at UNC

The UNC Sierra Student Coalition will host a panel Tuesday to discuss the risks of investing in the coal industry and other sustainable options.

The panelists will include experts from across the Triangle, including politicians and researchers.

The panel will take place at 7 p.m. in Gardner 105.

Wilson library to host trivia event for Habitat fundraiser

Wilson Library will host a fundraising trivia night Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for Habitat for Humanity of Orange County.

Teams of up to eight people will answer questions for prizes with tickets costing \$10 per person and \$5 for students.

The event is part of an effort by the University Libraries and the School of Information and Library Science to raise \$35,000 and provide 2,000 hours of labor toward 10 Habitat for Humanity houses for UNC employees.

CITY BRIEFS

Oakwood Park to celebrate re-opening Saturday

The Oakwood Park will have a re-opening celebration after undergoing \$200,000 of renovations and improvements.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and Betsey Anderson from the Parks and Recreation Commission will be at the event.

Some improvements in the redevelopment will be completed at a later date, including landscaping and signs.

Dense vegetation will replace the existing orange tree protection fencing to keep children away from a nearby drainage structure.

The park will feature an artistic game made by children attending the Town of Chapel Hill's Community Clay Studio.

Citizen Police Academy graduates its second class

On Oct. 25 the second class of the citizen police academy held its graduation ceremony.

Eight participants completed a 10-week program to learn about the operations of the Chapel Hill Police Department.

The town plans to hold future academies to continue building relationships with the community.

ARTS BRIEFS

New Pornographers' sell only 700 tickets to concert

Saturday's Homecoming concert featuring Eric and the DiMarzios, The Love Language and headliners The New Pornographers sold about 700 tickets, said Zoey LeTendre, adviser to the Carolina Union Activities Board.

The concert was held in Carmichael Arena, which seats 4,500.

Attendance for the concert was less than 25 percent.

Last year's Homecoming concert featuring Passion Pit, also held at Carmichael, sold 2,000 tickets on the first day.

The New Pornographers concert was contracted to cost \$40,000.

- From staff and wire reports

UNC turns recycling focus to composting

The Blue Zone took the Game Day Challenge, composting leftovers.

By Katie Gutt
Staff Writer

The Blue Zone went green for the first time Saturday.

The food waste from UNC's Blue Zone was collected and composted after the homecoming football game as part of a national recycling competition.

The Game Day Challenge is an initiative sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency for universities across the country.

UNC placed 22nd out of 74 schools last year in the waste reduction category, but organizers said they hope to score better this year when the results are tallied at the end of the season.

Last year, the focus of the challenge was on composting all of the lemons used to make lemonade during the football game, said Natalia Posthill, recycling coordinator for UNC's Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling.

"We were able to divert 2,000 pounds of lemons from

the landfills," Posthill said.

This year, UNC focused on composting all of the food waste for the Blue Zone, which prepared food for more than 7,000 attendees Saturday, she said.

"Each school takes one home football game to focus on waste reduction," Posthill said.

Composting is also utilized at other campus locations. Carolina Dining Services estimates that it composted 380 tons of food waste in the 2010 fiscal year.

The practice of composting lemons has continued at Kenan Stadium since the kickoff at

"In general, UNC is a big leader in sustainability, especially in North Carolina."

Megan Gyoerkoe,
Co-chairwoman of the environmental affairs committee of student government

last year's challenge, Posthill said.

"In general, UNC is a big leader in sustainability, especially in North Carolina," said Megan Gyoerkoe, co-chairwoman of the environmental affairs committee of student government.

Logan Mauney, another committee member who is leading the effort, said the group hopes conservation will be a goal for

every home football game.

"This is a great day to get a big public effort," he said.

The organizations involved with the project include the environmental affairs committee, Ramses Recycles and the Carolina Environmental Student Alliance.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

SCHOLARSHIP SPOOKS



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Bailey and Lori Burgwyn tally votes for the Eve Ball's costume contest. Visit dailytarheel.com for a slideshow of photos from the evening.

Eve Ball raises money for Carson's scholarship fund

By Pete Mills
Staff Writer

Lori Burgwyn had only a few chances to talk with Eve Carson, yet she took a lead role in promoting her legacy Friday night.

Nearly 300 people donned costumes, danced and celebrated at the third annual Eve Ball with a goal of preserving Carson's memory underlying the festivities.

Burgwyn, who owns Franklin Street Yoga Center, started the Eve Ball in 2009 as an annual costume party fundraiser for the Eve Carson Scholarship.

The ball was a way to respond to the former student body president's tragic death in 2008, she said.

Carson attended sessions at Burgwyn's yoga center for a few months that year, leaving an impression on Burgwyn.

"When you met her, you knew there was something special about her," she said. "Her death affected everybody, whether you knew her personally or not. I thought the Eve Ball was something I could do to keep her memory alive."

Attendees showcased a variety of costumes, such as a giant fluorescent lightbulb, the YouTube honey badger and a couple of dead Titanic passengers.

A group of "Mad Men," a tribute to Steve Jobs and Apple, and the Kia hamsters competed in the Ball's costume contest.

Kia's popular hip-hop hamsters took first place after receiving a nearly perfect score.

Since the Eve Ball began in 2009, it has raised nearly \$26,000 for the Eve Carson Scholarship, which rewards students who have grown during their time at UNC.

This year, Burgwyn hopes to add another \$12,000 to that total. She said she will know final totals early this week.

But organizers and attendees said they felt a responsibility to celebrate and commemorate Carson's legacy that transcended dollars.

This year's graduating class will be the first that did not have Carson as its student body president.

Andrew Coonin, an alumnus who worked on Carson's student body president campaign, said the scholarship and events like the Eve Ball are paramount to keeping her memory alive as fewer and fewer students share a personal connection with her.

"Eve impacted everyone she knew," he said. "This and the scholarship remind us of who she was and what she meant, even to those who didn't know her."

"This is about doing great things and having a great time doing it, which really describes how she was."

Coonin said the junior-year scholarship was originally part of Carson's platform and was created as a way to finish what she began. But now the scholarship plays a pivotal role in recalling Carson's life.

Meg Petersen, a graduate student and member of the scholarship selection com-

mittee, said it also shows Carson's continued effect on the community.

"Eve was a catalyst," she said. "She is still affecting change and always will, even without being here."

Junior Abby Bouchon, a member of the scholarship's executive board, said that though many of Carson's personal connections at the University have moved away, her legacy will remain.

"Eve's memory will not diminish with time," she said. "Now we're celebrating and remembering the impact she had on this campus. Her memory represents the ability we all have to make an impact, and she helps us all aspire to that."

The event's attendees consisted of a balance of students and community members, like Christy Rutan, who did not know Carson but said the Eve Ball has helped her understand who she was.

"All of this helps connect you to her, and connect her to me," she said. "And it's helped her continue to make a difference."

Burgwyn hopes The Eve Ball will continue for many years as a fundraiser for the scholarship — and most importantly, as a celebration of Carson's life.

"Her legacy is to give back and make a difference," she said. "And this inspires people to be a part of the community, have fun and to give back."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

'Iron Man 3' to boost NC film industry

The film will bring an estimated \$80 million to North Carolina.

By Katie Barbee
Staff Writer

Wilmington's production facilities have attracted yet another blockbuster film to North Carolina — "Iron Man 3."

The city will be the official home of production for the film, which will be the largest production ever to shoot in North Carolina.

Local film professionals and tourism officials say the state's active role in the film industry in recent years has contributed to a significant boost in economic development and tourism.

And with another large-scale production on the horizon, those benefits will likely increase.

Wilmington houses EUE/Screen Gems Studios, the largest production facility outside of California.

The facility has been a key factor in bringing movies like "Iron Man 3" to North Carolina, Gov. Bev Perdue said in a press release.

The film, which will be made during a 10-month period, is

expected to start pre-production soon, according to the release.

"My top priority is creating jobs, and this film production will mean high-quality, well-paying jobs for North Carolinians," she said.

The entire production process will have an estimated economic impact of at least \$80 million and will create 550 crew jobs and more than 1,000 talent opportunities.

Johnny Griffin, director of the Wilmington Regional Film Commission, said North Carolina is a popular filming location because it offers economic incentives to agencies that many other states don't, including a 25 percent tax credit on production expenses.

"The incentive that we have is very crucial right now in recruiting production," said Griffin, whose agency has been actively involved in the recruiting process for "Iron Man 3."

Wit Tuttell, director of tourism marketing for the N.C. Department of Commerce, said film is a driving force behind economic growth and tourism in the state.

"The Hunger Games," to be released in 2012, was recently filmed in Charlotte, Asheville, Shelby and Wilmington, N.C.

OTHER MOVIES FILMED IN NORTH CAROLINA

- Firestarter (1983)
- Blue Velvet (1985)
- Weekend at Bernie's (1988)
- The Crow (1993)
- I Know What You Did Last Summer (1997)

Tuttell said this film's production has generated more than \$60 million in revenue for the state and created more than 4,500 jobs.

"If the film really captures a fan base, we may be having visitors come to those sites 20 years from now to see where that 'classic' was shot," he said.

Tuttell said landmarks where past productions were filmed still attract tourists each year. "People still go to Chimney Rock Park to see the area that was featured at the end of 'The Last of the Mohicans,'" he said.

Tuttell said Lake Lure, where parts of "Dirty Dancing" were filmed in the 1980s, also attracts tourists.

"Lake Lure each year hosts a Dirty Dancing Festival that draws visitors from all over the nation and even from Europe," Tuttell said.

Cole Hammack, a UNC

- Muppets in Space (1998)
- Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood (2001)
- Nights in Rodanthe (2007)
- The Secret Life of Bees (2008)
- The Hunger Games (2012)

senior communication studies major, was cast as an extra in "Iron Man 2" after working with a casting agency in Los Angeles.

Even though Hammack won't be auditioning for a role in the next Iron Man film, he said he hopes the production of "Iron Man 3" will find success in North Carolina.

"Something as large as 'Iron Man 3' will bring great attention to the state and Wilmington, especially as an entertainment hub," he said. Griffin said "Iron Man 3" will help the state attract future productions.

"To be able to show Hollywood that we can do blockbuster films of this size will speak volumes to other companies considering those same kinds of productions."

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Library sees high traffic

It's new University Mall location has averaged 1,200 visitors per day.

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Public Library opened its temporary location two weeks ago — and though some say it's less comfortable, the new spot has seen as much traffic as the permanent library does.

The library reopened Oct. 15 at University Mall. The permanent library location is undergoing renovations to add space, set for December 2012 completion.

"The move was hard and a lot of work," said Maggie Hite, head of circulation of Chapel Hill Public Library.

Hite said the new location has received a positive response.

"Lots of patrons have found us and circulation has been really high," she said.

Hite was surprised at how many people who visited when the library reopened after having closed for three weeks to move.

"Because we were closed for so long, we got an overwhelming number of people here," Hite said. "People were so anxious to get to the library."

The library has had an average of 1,200 visitors a day — the same as in its old location, said Kathleen Thompson, director of Chapel Hill Public Library.

While previous patrons have found the new location, she said it has also attracted new users during their shopping trips.

"It's an opportunity to snag a reader that might not know they're a reader," Thompson said.

The temporary location came with upgrades including four self-checkout stations.

"Sometimes the line would get so long at the old library, but, now with all the self-checkout machines, our lines just don't get that long," Hite said.

Last year, staff checked out more than one million circulations. The machines will cut the checkouts staff handle by about 40 percent, Thompson said.

Despite the modernizations, staff and patrons have had to adjust to a tighter space.

Joel Vatz, an employee at the library, said only about 70 percent of the library's collection can be kept at the mall — but patrons can still see the other books.

"We want to make sure the public has access to the entire collection," Thompson said. "We do go to storage and pull books when patrons request them."

On average, only 10 to 15 books need to be pulled from storage every week, she said.

Although patrons said they miss the old location, they said they appreciate the work that went into the temporary space.

"It's more successful than I thought it was going to be," Pat Carpenter, a Chapel Hill resident, said. "It's going to make us really appreciate our new space."

But other residents said the new location isn't as comfortable. "It doesn't have the same kind of community space and it doesn't have the same feel of being a community library," said Charles Traitor of Carrboro.

Overall, it was the best temporary space the community could have hoped for, Thompson said.

"It was very difficult to find any space of size, with adequate parking, on a bus line that is as convenient as the mall is."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news



Know more on today's stories: dailytarheel.com/nationworld

Thirteen U.S. soldiers killed in Taliban suicide attack

KABUL, Afghanistan (MCT) — Thirteen American soldiers were among at least 17 people killed in Kabul, Afghanistan, Saturday when a Taliban suicide bomber rammed his explosives-laden vehicle into an armored NATO shuttle bus, officials said.

The U.S.-led International Security Assistance Force said in a statement that 13 of its soldiers had been killed, and news services reported that all were American. It was the deadliest day for U.S. forces in Afghanistan since August, when 30 soldiers died in the downing of a Chinook helicopter in the eastern part of the country.

The attack took place in front of the American university not far from a U.S.-run military base on a route often used by coalition forces. Gen. Mohammed Ayob Salangi, the police chief of Kabul, said that

at least four Afghans were killed, including two schoolchildren, a bicyclist and a police officer.

Unseasonably heavy storms hit Northeast with rain, snow

NEW YORK (MCT) — Heavy rain, snow and winds walloped the northeast this weekend, leaving almost 3 million people without power from Virginia to Maine and many more wondering: What happened to fall?

In the same way that Tropical Storm Irene disrupted power and travel, the nor'easter trapped people and forced many in the region to suspend their lives.

Flights were delayed or canceled all along the Eastern Seaboard and commuter trains in Connecticut and New York were delayed and suspended.

States of emergency were declared in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and parts of New York.



MCT/GEORGE BRIDGES

»» Attorney Daphne Pattison has offered to help Houston protestors involved in the Occupy Wall Street movement with legal problems.

‘Parchman’ succeeds in song

By Katelyn Trela
Arts Editor

PlayMakers Repertory Company's production of "The Parchman Hour" doesn't have a standout lead.

The play — experiencing its professional world premiere after a student workshop production through the Department of Dramatic Art last December — is ensemble acting at its best.

"Parchman" tells of the 1961 Freedom Riders through vignettes intertwined with mug shots and found footage projected onto 16 small screens acting as one.

At times, the characters interact while imprisoned at the brutal Parchman Farm prison, arguing, singing or joking.

Other times, parts of the ensemble duck to a different part of the stage to act out a story, subtly taking on new characterizations to fit the memories.

Most of these reflections felt like generic stories of racism in the '60s — whites denying blacks entrance or service.

THEATER REVIEW

The Parchman Hour
PlayMakers Repertory Company
Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m.



One of the most poignant was the story of a black man wanting a haircut and shave at the town barbershop. He was denied by the two white characters who were discussing, appropriately, UNC and Duke's basketball rivalry.

What made the scene stand out despite its by-the-book depiction of racism and segregation in the south was the uncanny use of the actors.

The white barber was played by black actor Nilan Johnson, while the black patron was played by white actor John Dreher.

In the topical sense, the scene was confusing. But hearing the story with the visual message director Mike Wiley used turned what reads as a regular depiction of the time period into one of the play's most memorable scenes.

Throughout the first act, it was incredibly difficult to pinpoint who is playing whom — which actors play men, which play women, which are playing black and which are playing white.

The play's most energetic and chilling moments came during the soulful songs sang by the inmates.

Despite a range of ages — the depicted riders were 18 to 41 — and differing ideas on religion, pacifism and the Civil Rights

EVENT NAME

Time: 7:30 p.m. Tues. to Sat. and 2 p.m. Sun. through Nov. 13

Location: Paul Green Theatre

Info: www.playmakersrep.org

movement, the characters became united when songs began.

One person would start singing, often loudly and abruptly, and harmonizing, beating and clapping would quickly follow.

These moments built the most organic and energetic moments of the performance, showcasing the style of the Freedom Riders as pacifists who used words to defeat segregation.

A former Freedom Rider was in the audience, and on the final number, he joined the cast on stage, dancing among them and giving his praise.

But even these high-energy moments couldn't distract from the first acts confusing lack of consistent characterizations.

The play seemed to lack a solid plot, functioning more as a historical documentation of the events or a production of diary entry after diary entry.

"Parchman" feels like the prison variety hour its title recalls.

It's an energetic and historically telling thread of stories, united by strong writing and an obvious dedication by Wiley and his strong ensemble.

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www.townofchapelhill.org/halloween

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Andrew Moon
Finger on Health's Pulse

First-year Gillings School of Global Public Health student from Durham
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A camel and clown walk into a bar ...

A camel with black sun-glasses walks into a bar.

Sitting down, he sees a clown with a yellow jumpsuit, white face paint and red hair, drinking an appetini.

RONALD: I'm glad you came. I thought you were dead.

JOE: Not dead, but in hiding. I'm the Tupac Shakur of mascots. "The Man" killed me off because I spread unhealthy messages to kids.

RONALD: (laughs) Tupac. That's a good one. Listen, I need some advice.

JOE: Hit me.
RONALD: Things are getting bad. The new health care reform bill mandates calorie labels in chain restaurants, and San Francisco banned Happy Meals. Other places are proposing "sin taxes" on fatty foods and sugary drinks. What's next, a law that forbids people from eating fatty foods in public places?

JOE: Let's not get carried away.
RONALD: So, how do I combat proposals for "sin taxes?"

JOE: Why don't you take control of the issue? Charge less for Coke Zero than for Coke and give kids a cooler toy for healthy meals — Harry Potter action figure for apples, Ron Weasley for fries.

RONALD: Not bad Joe. Any other ideas?

JOE: Well, you guys made a smart move by getting rid of Supersize. You need to improve portion control in other ways. A large fries and large Coke is 810 calories. You need to run about eight miles to burn 810 calories. Can you imagine people like your purple pal Grimace trying to run eight miles?

RONALD: Easy there. If I can't sell large drinks and fries, my profits will decrease.

JOE: Ron, my boy, think about your long-term survival. For instance, all your fries are trans fat-free. Why not reduce sodium in meals?

Americans consume, on average, nearly 3,500 milligrams of sodium a day. That's more than double the 1,500 milligrams recommended by the Institute of Medicine. This wouldn't hurt profits and would probably prevent the early deaths of some of your customers.

I would have pushed for similar steps, but it's tough to make a cigarette without harmful ingredients like nicotine.

If I'm being honest, Americans need to stop eating out as much or the government needs to use subsidies to make convenient, healthy meals more affordable.

RONALD: Let's agree to disagree on that one. Any advice on getting people to like me more?

JOE: Nope. Let's accept that a chain-smoking camel and a lanky clown promoting hamburgers will always be losers.

A tanned male with a blowout haircut and Ed Hardy T-shirt struts into the bar.

MIKE "THE SITUATION": No way! The Situation has always wanted to meet you fellas. People are knocking me, saying that I'm juicing. To add insult to injury, California now prohibits minors from using tanning salons.

Help a bro out.
Ronald glances at his oversized Patek Philippe watch.

RONALD: Oh my word, look at the time. I've got to get going.

JOE Me too. Good luck buddy.
The camel and clown exit.

RONALD (whispering to Joe): Well, at least we aren't that guy.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Luke Holman, Luke_Holman@unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Good policy, bad protocol

Eleven precincts make up for the mishandling of the sales tax vote.

In adding 11 polling places to the Nov. 8 vote, Orange County commissioners have taken an important step toward ensuring that a win for the quarter-cent sales tax isn't a loss for democracy — but they shouldn't be too pleased with themselves. The reappearance of this referendum, especially in a year when much of its rural opposition is expected to stay home, gives the appearance of sneaky governmental tampering in a vote that is supposed to be in the people's hands.

Regardless of the results, commissioners must show more originality — and regard for the will of their constituents — in the future.

Voters rejected the tax by a slim margin last year, only to have the county revive it in a year when its primary opponents — rural voters — have nothing else on the ballot. The continued duress of the past year has proven that this tax is necessary to generate revenue for education and economic development, but it's discouraging that the county could not devise an alternative.

Rather than seriously consider another generator of this revenue, the county quickly pinned the tax's failure on the failure

by voters to understand it and by the county to promote it. That self-assured attitude ultimately led the county to devote \$50,000 to an education campaign this year — \$10,000 more than the one from last year.

About \$7,700 more will be needed to operate the sales tax-only polls. Bernadette Pelissier, chairwoman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, said that's a small price to pay compared to what the county stands to gain through the tax. And she's right.

But the irony — and disappointment — of having to use additional taxpayer funds on a tax taxpayers rejected should not be lost on Pelissier and her fellow commissioners.

EDITORIAL

Twenty percent by 2020

Collaboration will be key to improving the food offerings at UNC.

Last week's National Food Day served as a springboard for an ambitious goal. In urging UNC to have 20 percent of its food offerings locally grown and sustained by 2020, the student group Fair, Local, Organic Food underlined the value many place on the health, environmental and economic benefits of local foods. It marked a strong step toward providing better food options, but reaching this goal will require better collaboration between students and Carolina Dining Services, along with tweaks to the way UNC gauges necessary student support.

By including more humane, fair, community-based and ecologically sound foods in its purchasing plan, CDS has brought its consumption of sustainably grown food to 12.6 percent, according to FLO's latest calculations.

According to CDS, 24 percent of its food was raised, grown or processed within 150 miles of UNC or North Carolina, but FLO says that number includes companies like Pepsi, Smithfield and Tyson. To reach this worthy goal of 20 percent, FLO and the University must agree to a shared understanding of what local and sustainable food entails.

Both sides must also agree to a barometer for assessing student support, which is necessary because the self-supporting CDS would likely have to raise

prices. Scott Myers, director of food and vending services, said his office looks to 1.5.0., a Lenoir Mainstreet restaurant, to determine the level of student interest in local food. However, this approach fails to account for students who primarily use meal plans and avoid the expense of restaurants.

CDS could more accurately gauge this support by tracking the popularity of its local offerings, like grass-fed beef in dining halls. It could also poll its current customers to determine whether and how much they'd be willing to pay for more local and sustainable food.

FLO and CDS must transfer this momentum to students. An informed student body can accelerate the progress toward this goal and attest to the demand, or lack thereof, for it.

Continuing a local tradition

Four years ago, Halloween in Chapel Hill had become scarier than usual due to crowd sizes that packed people so tightly onto Franklin Street that some participants reported being lifted off their feet from the crowd swell.

At that time, I could see that in spite of our superb team of public works, public safety and transit personnel, we were losing our ability to keep people safe. We received reports of fighting, disorderly conduct, assaults, pickpocketing, intoxication and alcohol poisoning.

Some attendees appeared panicked and frightened by the density of the crowd, which was estimated at 80,000 people. These disturbing trends threatened to end a local tradition that shows off that unique part of our community character — our creativity, sense of humor and playful spirit.

Halloween on Franklin Street was never an officially sponsored town event with programmed activities. The tradition began in the mid-1980s with a few

Roger Stancil

Guest Columnist

Chapel Hill Town Manager
Email: manager@townofchapelhill.org

hundred residents, including students and families with children, walking the sidewalks of the 100 block of East Franklin Street in Halloween costumes. Today the event stretches into the entire downtown.

When the crowds had increased beyond a reasonable level, we arrived at a crossroads. We had to find a way to reduce the crowds and improve our management in order to keep people safe who come to our downtown.

Thanks to cooperation among Chapel Hill departments and community partners, the town successfully has reduced the size of Halloween events on Franklin Street with the introduction of a hometown emphasis. Our success would not have been possible without the collaboration and support from the University, student government and our busi-

ness community. This brought us closer to a homegrown event that was safer and more manageable. We did this together as a community.

We anticipate that people will inevitably appear on Franklin Street this Halloween, but we expect there will be fewer than in years past. Please remember that prohibited items downtown include weapons, costume accessories that look like weapons, alcoholic beverages, glass bottles, paint, fireworks and explosives, flammable substances, animals and coolers. Safe Ride buses will operate from 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Safe Ride is a service funded by the UNC-Chapel Hill Student Government for the safety of students.

Tonight, I hope that we continue to see the community at its best — that is, UNC students, families and residents of Chapel Hill having fun. I hope you enjoy and celebrate responsibly with a sense of hometown pride. Take care of your town, your friends and yourself. Have a happy and safe Halloween.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Eve's memory will not diminish with time. Now we're celebrating and remembering the impact she had on this campus. Her memory represents the ability we all have to make an impact."

Abby Bouchon, on student body president Eve Carson, who was killed

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Some students can't write a blank check like others and we need students to stand up for students. I know tuition next year won't affect you, but please have some compassion."

Sean Langberg, on the BOG's discussion about lifting the tuition cap

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sales tax will improve learning environments

TO THE EDITOR:

Our community has an opportunity to invest in our students and the future of our community by voting for the quarter-cent sales tax. County commissioners have pledged to invest this money in classrooms, economic development and jobs for the next 10 years — vital components to the future of our local community.

For every \$4 spent on items such as clothing, fast food and lodging, this new tax would cost you one penny. Purchases of groceries, gasoline, prescription medicines and most farm supplies and equipment would be exempt from the new tax.

Orange County schools would invest our share of the tax in classrooms and learning environments. Half of our elementary schools were built during Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration, while most of our other schools are at least 30 years old. These sound physical structures face problems common to older, heavily-used buildings — heat/air systems are high-energy users and inoperable at times, windows and doors are old and roofs leak.

Our children are digital natives. Technology in the classroom is a requirement these days. We plan to purchase engaging technology tools for all of our students — kindergarten to senior year — to prepare them for the digital world of today, as well as tomorrow.

High quality public education is the foundation of economic sustainability and the long-term success of our children.

It's simple to me. Voting yes for the quarter-cent sales tax affords all of us an opportunity to show that we fully support our community's investment in both.

*Donna Coffey
Chairwoman
Orange County Board of
Education*

Reach out to areas beyond I-77 and I-95

TO THE EDITOR:

I appreciated Emily Farnell's letter, "Don't ignore potential students east of I-95." I would like to add how lucky I feel to be a UNC student from Western North Carolina and emphasize the scarcity of students like Ms. Farnell and myself.

Perhaps it is not reasonable, at least in the short run, to expect the numbers of Eastern and Western students to approximate those from the Piedmont. Existing cultural, economic and geographic factors create biases, which result in disproportionate Piedmont representation in entering classes. However, it is entirely reasonable to expect UNC to perform meaningful outreach and recruitment to these areas of

the state and for these areas to be more proportionally represented.

This existing disparity is harmful to the University and the state as a whole. UNC students, more than any other student body in the state, are the future leaders of North Carolina — a North Carolina that has become a duality of a relatively prosperous Piedmont and a struggling remainder. Rural counties east of I-95 and west of I-77 form blocs of the most concentrated poverty in the state. If this University is not committed to creating leaders from rural Eastern and Western North Carolina, these parts of our state will fall even further behind.

If North Carolina is to succeed in the 21st century, it has to succeed from Murphy to Manteo County — not just from Charlotte to Raleigh.

*Allison Hawkins
Senior
History, Political Science*

Access to health care is a basic human right

TO THE EDITOR:

Health care in America is becoming a luxury that many cannot afford.

Prior to entering UNC in August, I was one of the over 2 million uninsured working North Carolinians under the age of 65. According to Families USA, us working North Carolinians made up a whopping 79.2 percent of the nearly 2.8 million uninsured in our state from 2007 to 2008.

I share the statistics of the working uninsured to dissuade anyone from automatically labeling North Carolina's uninsured as lazy, unworthy recipients of health care.

Regardless of your ideological views, it is now safe to say the "merit line" many have drawn is becoming quite fuzzy as it relates to access to health care.

In response to "UNC Health Care growth, funding criticized," I believe what Duke Cheston is arguing is that free enterprise is important. I agree with that. Where I disagree is when the importance of free enterprise begins to outweigh what the United Nations calls a basic human right — access to health care. I disagree with Cheston's argument that the state should not support the UNC Health Care System because its growth crowds the health care market and harms private competitors.

Such private competitors — while certainly not the enemy — cannot offer the \$300 million in charity care costs that UNC Health Care paid out last year.

Until that can happen, it is quite fair that the state contributes a mere 6 percent of these expenses that benefit those of us who cannot afford the luxury of health care.

*Joe Bridges
Graduate Student
Social Work*

SPEAK OUT

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PROFITS

FROM PAGE 1

ager at Qdoba, said revenue on Halloween is still three to five times higher than an average day.

He said the restaurant normally brings in \$3,000 to \$5,000 daily, but on Halloween, profits can reach \$15,000.

However, for some businesses, the hassle of dealing with the Halloween crowd is not worth staying open.

In a 2008 survey completed by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, 17 downtown Chapel Hill businesses reported that Halloween had a negative impact on their revenue, while 14 reported a positive impact.

Melanie Knox, shift supervisor

HONOR COURT

FROM PAGE 1

increase faculty involvement.

Donna LeFebvre, chairwoman of the committee, said appointing liaisons to the honor system in every department would also be a step toward increasing faculty involvement in the system.

These liaisons would be able to answer questions about the Honor Court and give advice about proceedings, she said.

This would alleviate situations in which faculty members might not know if they should file a case, she said.

Isaac Unah, an associate professor of political science and member of the committee, suggested that the representatives who explain the honor system to academic departments bring a faculty committee member to add legitimacy.

“What they’re doing is helping, but it seems like there could be other measures taken that are better for the students, locals and businesses.”

Gregory Smith, Co-owner of BSk’s Tortilla Wrap Grill

at Caribou Coffee, said they close early because people coming in only want to use the bathrooms, often to vomit.

She also said that crowds and restricted parking on Halloween night make it difficult for her employees to leave — motivating her to close shop.

“That’s a night we choose to take our employees out of the equation,” she said.

Gregory Smith, co-owner of BSk’s Tortilla Wrap Grill, said they also close early on Halloween because of loitering and non-cus-

tomers using the bathroom.

Although he said he has noticed an improvement since Homegrown Halloween was implemented and is considering staying open later next year, he thinks the situation could be handled differently.

“What they’re doing is helping,” he said. “But it seems like there could be other measures taken that are better for the students, locals and businesses.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

HOMECOMING

FROM PAGE 1

vote, Sundaram said.

That wasn’t the case this year, Sundaram said. “I didn’t get a single email,” she said. “As far as I know, every person who tried to vote was successful.”

Hannah was crowned Mr. UNC, winning the race by a tight margin. He received 807 votes, just two more than second-place finisher Chris Lyle.

Roberts was named Miss UNC by a wide margin, receiving 1,010 votes. Second-place finisher Camile Jones received 805 votes.

Now that the results are in, Hannah and Roberts will begin their service projects.

Hannah plans to meet with administrators at Club Nova,

a center for people living with mental illness in Orange County, within the next two weeks.

They will discuss his plans to begin clothing drives to fund Club Nova’s thrift store and social events between club members and UNC students.

Roberts will begin her project — Tar Heels for the Troops — by recruiting more volunteers and planning events, such as setting up a store in the Pit to raise money for soldiers.

She said many students and community members have already expressed support for the project.

“There is a lot of hope and promise for the project in the future.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

ALCOHOL

FROM PAGE 1

35,000 by last year.

So while about one-fifth as many people were seen for alcohol concerns in 2010 as in 2007, when taken as a percentage of the crowd, the number stands at about half the previous incidence rate.

Kim Woodward, operations manager of Orange County Emergency Medical Services, said she is still cautiously preparing.

“One year does not a trend make,” she said. “We’re at the same level of planning as last year.”

To prepare for the crowds, Woodward said EMS increases staff by at least 40 people and conducts special training. She said EMS will also have an on-campus treatment center, Gator vehicles and Polaris vehicles outfitted with stretchers.

Allen O’Barr, the director of counseling and wellness services at UNC, said in an email that Campus Health plans to set up a triage tent on Franklin Street.

And Richard Bradley, an assistant director for Housing and Residential Education at UNC, said each residential community offers alternatives to Franklin.

He said staff put up posters to encourage students who drink to do so in moderation, and UNC Student Affairs volunteers will be stationed around campus to help keep students safe.

Junior Christine Archuleta said the push for alcohol safety won’t impact her celebrations.

“I don’t think you need lots of alcohol to make Franklin Street fun.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

TUITION

FROM PAGE 1

President for Finance Charles Perusse, stating that campuses may submit justified proposals for raising tuition exceeding the 6.5 percent cap, which was established by the Board of Governors in 2006.

Hoover said student government and UNC officials want to increase tuition to a level where it would still be less expensive than 75 percent of its peer institutions.

“That is the level the general administration, the legislature and, generally speaking, most observers of the UNC system feel is in keeping with the constitutional requirement of free as practicable,” Hoover said.

Cooper said student government will post tuition information on its website and work with campus administrators and legislative liaisons to encourage campus dis-

cussions about tuition.

“While it’s unusual, I think we are in unusual circumstances,” Cooper said. “We are losing credit hours at an unprecedented rate, and our faculty has yet to see a pay raise in the past four years.”

During the 2009-10 academic year, then-Student Body President Jasmin Jones held a forum with students and the University’s top administrators to serve as a communication outlet between the two regarding tuition increases.

“The conversation was productive, but there just wasn’t enough participation,” Jones said.

Cooper said she will meet with as many members of student government as possible in a focus group this week to plan a road map for communicating with the campus community.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



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Seeking a full-time nanny (40+ hrs/wk, M-F) for 10 month-old and 4 month-old. Must like to play, read, and non-smoker. Be sweet, loving, trustworthy, and kind. Must have references and prior child care experience. Great pay and benefits. Contact Lauren at 919-614-3966 for more information and an interview.

CHILD CARE NEEDED Durham for 2 girls (4, 8) 2 afternoons/wk. Responsibilities include picking up from school and transporting to activities. Must have own transportation, references, clean driving record and background check. Email heather@drtheathertherapy.com for application.

For Rent

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ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise “any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.” This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

HOUSE FOR RENT ON PRITCHARD: SBR house for rent on Pritchard Avenue. June 2012 thru May 2013. Short walk to campus, W/D, plenty of parking, alarm system, more. 3,700/mo. Please contact zarble@hotmail.com.

WALK TO UNC, FRANKLIN STREET! 2BR, 3BR and 4BR. August 2012. \$950-\$2,000/mo. Call Kathy 919-675-3015 or James 919-605-3444.

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DID YOU LIKE THOSE FRIES? Take your vitamins! VitaminSlut.com.

Help Wanted

WEEKEND WORK AVAILABLE! Do you want to earn some extra money on the weekends while having fun? We are looking for enthusiastic people to help people of all ages with developmental disabilities achieve their individual goals. Hours available every other weekend. No experience is necessary but this is a great job if you are interested in nursing, OT, PT, psychology, sociology, social work or any other human services field. \$10.10/hr. To apply online, visit our website at www.rsi-nc.org.

AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS: Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMAA are hiring afterschool counselors for January 2012. Positions are available for grades K-8th, Monday thru Friday from 2-6pm and flexible schedules are available. You must be 18 years or older and have experience working with children. Education majors are preferred but most of all you need to enjoy working with children. Application is on our website, www.chcymca.org or you can apply at Chapel Hill Branch or 980 MLK Blvd. Forward applications to nchan@chcymca.org or leave at the front desk of the Chapel Hill branch.

Help Wanted

DIGITAL AD PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Position involves data entry & possible website ad design.

Seeking current UNC student to work up to 8 hours per week. Morning hours preferred but willing to work around class schedule. Must have strong keyboard (accuracy) and Photoshop &/or Flash skills. Ideal candidate will have previous design experience. No work during UNC holidays.

Deadline: Nov. 7, 2011 • Applications available at: The Daily Tar Heel • 151 E. Rosemary Street

Help Wanted

MOM’S HELPER NEEDED 2 hrs/day M-F afternoons for family in Chapel Hill. Should have reliable car. joyevalentine@yahoo.com. 919-969-5668.

YOUTH BASKETBALL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA (January thru March, 2012). League is fun focused, low key, instructional and serves 4-14 year-old girls and boys. Contact Mike Meyen (mmeyen@chcymca.org) with interest.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS WANTED! Sport Art Gymnastics Center Chapel Hill looking for enthusiastic, reliable individuals. Teach recreational gymnastic classes part-time. Children of all ages. Interview, train now. Start January. Gymnastic teaching experience required. Tim, 919-929-7077.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: First time novelist seeking research assistant for historical WWII novel. 6 hours of dictation a week plus 6 hours research each week. Salary \$10-\$15/hr. Paid for all. tarheelala@yahoo.com.

NOW HIRING wait staff and bartenders to work in an upscale environment, great clientele, flexible hours. Full-time or part-time. Apply in person. Spartacus Restaurant, 4139 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd, off 151/501, in front of Super Target.

WEBMASTER: Non-profit organization seeking expert in website management and effective use of search engines. jobs@ahelpinghand.org 5 hrs/wk. “Webmaster” in subject line.

MCAT TUTOR NEEDED esp verbal ASAP. Also, EC, literacy, math, adv math, science tutors. North Chatham, Chapel Hill, Hillsborough. Car. references. Great spoken English and character. Please send days and hours available: jloctts@aol.com. \$17/hr and up. Office and market help, creative. \$8-\$10/hr. Car.

Help Wanted

Roommates

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MOVE! PHYSICAL ACTIVITY PROGRAM COORDINATOR: The Chesapeake Health Education Program is seeking a Physical Activity expert for a 1-3 year appointment to develop physical activity programs with the MOVE! Weight Management Program for Veterans. Applications are sought from physical, recreational, occupational or kinesiologists (NC license required). Doctoral or Masters prepared public health experts will also be considered (license not required). The applicant will also develop physical activity program materials and help coordinate national weight management educational activities, experience developing and implementing physical activity programs in an integrated health care system is desired. Excellent writing and networking skills are necessary. The position is located in Durham, NC at the VA National Center for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention. Send vitae or resume and cover letter to MOVEProgramCoordinator@cheppinc.org.

IBS RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED

The UNC Center for Functional GI is recruiting people with diarrhea predominant IBS to participate in a research study testing the treatment ability of an investigational drug. There will be up to 6 visits to the UNC research clinic. You must be 18-79 years old with no structural GI abnormalities. The study drug or placebo, physical exam and lab tests are no cost. Monetary compensation is up to \$400. Call 919-843-7892 or email renuka_kelapure@med.unc.edu.

QUESTIONS About Classifieds? Call 962-0252

LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

Lost & Found

LOST: GREY CAROLINA HOODIE. In Peabody 203 10/20. Light grey. I just got it, so please return. Email: jespain@live.unc.edu.

Personals

THE FOOTBALL PLAYER IS HOT! I’d love to take his pass, but, do I need to know more about the game? Take the AIDS Course! AIDS Course, Spring, Tuesdays, 5:30-6:45pm, one credit. Enroll in Public Health 420, Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate).

Roommates

FEMALE GRAD, PROFESSIONAL looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$475/mo. W/D, large bedroom, bath, on busline. rmbetta5@hotmail.com, 386-405-4863. 919-240-5385.

LOOKING FOR ROOM TO RENT. 21 year old male, shy, student moving to UNC seeks room to rent or apartment to share. 919-240-4539.

Rooms

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Tutoring Wanted

PRECALCULUS TUTOR NEEDED for high school student. Near UNC. Email info: smithy@sog.unc.edu.

Volunteering

PARTICIPANTS ARE NEEDED for studies of visual and hearing function using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). These studies are conducted at the Brain Imaging and Analysis Center (BIAC) at Duke University Medical Center. Participants should be 18 years-old or older and should have no history of brain injury or disease. Most studies last between 1-2 hours, and participants are paid approximately \$20/hr. Please contact the BIAC volunteer coordinator at 681-9344 or volunteer@biac.duke.edu for additional information. You can also visit our website at www.biac.duke.edu.

YOUTH BASKETBALL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA (January thru March, 2012). League is fun focused, low key, instructional and serves 4-14 year-old girls and boys. Contact Mike Meyen (mmeyen@chcymca.org) with interest.

Volunteering

DO YOU SMOKE CIGARETTES and not want to quit? You can contribute to science by participating in a smoking study that examines how ADHD medication affects smoking and behavior. If you answer yes to the following questions please give us a call: Are you between the ages of 18 and 50? Are you smoking at least 10 cigarettes per day? Do you experience difficulties with ADHD including: Making careless mistakes? Difficulty completing tasks? Disorganization? Restlessness? If you are eligible and participate in this study, we will compensate you up to \$455 for your time. Please call Joe at 681-0028 or Justin at 681-0029. Pro0000530.

Volunteering

DO YOU SMOKE? Are you a regular smoker between 18-50 years-old? Do you experience difficulties with the following? Not paying attention to details, making careless mistakes, difficulty staying focused on tasks, difficulty completing work, chores or other tasks, disorganization, forgetfulness, difficulty staying seated, restlessness, impatience? If you answered “yes” to all or some of the questions above OR have been diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), you may qualify for a study at Duke University Medical Center. For more information call 919-681-0028. Pro00009085.

I perhaps owe having become a painter to flowers.

- Claude Monet

HOROSCOPES



If October 31st is Your Birthday...

A lovely birthday gift takes you by surprise. Let your friends and family know how much they mean to you. Celebrate at home with a fine feast or a party. If you feel shy, put on a performance and play at being someone that inspires you.

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 -- A major revelation opens a new door for a promotion or a rise in status. Your optimism and adaptability are quite attractive. Hide any shyness behind a Halloween mask.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 -- Continue your growth and expansion, considering long-term goals and sustainability. It’s an excellent time for love and money. Share treats, and say thank you.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 5 -- An outrageous suggestion prompts a new way of looking at things. Home is where you want to be, and some repairs need your attention. A mellow evening with friends delights.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 8 -- Get into home decoration. Create a cozy, delightful space to settle your bones. Your creativity delights your friends, who come to partake of your treats.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Good things are magnetically attracted to you today. Complete deadlines before starting the next project. Power through, relax at the finish and then celebrate wildly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Contemplate your latest dream, and allow your creativity to flourish through a project that surprises. Make some magic, and clean up later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- It’s a good day to work from home. Trust your intuition. Spice up the place and invite a friend over. A quiet night could delight, but the spirit is running wild. Go with it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Get advice from a trusted friend if your issues seem nebulous or vague. Avoid big decisions. Indulge your fantasies with improvisation, and play.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 -- Choose treat over trick. Give without expectation. Your generosity comes back to you multiplied, but that’s not the point. Take care of your health by sharing love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Get outside and play as soon as you can today. There’s fun afoot, and some possible chaos. Hide any reservation behind a mask, and let your enthusiasm out.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- Change is in the wind. Get together with your team to plot a new course. Art and beauty take a darker twist. Appreciate soulfulness.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- You get with a new partner, and their mediation provides valuable results. Strange demand could open interesting opportunities. Enjoy peaceful moments before the evening’s madness.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC-PEMBROKE 58, UNC 100

UNC rolls after sluggish start

By Brandon Moree
Assistant Sports Editor

The schedule had the North Carolina men's basketball team pegged to start the 2011-12 season at 7:30 p.m. Friday night with an exhibition game against UNC-Pembroke.

But in the 100-58 win, the Tar Heels didn't really start playing until somewhere closer to 8 p.m.

North Carolina won the opening tip, and Kendall Marshall and Dexter Strickland both bobbled the ball and ended up losing it out of bounds — ending the first possession before it could start.

"I don't think anybody was pleased with the start we got," coach Roy Williams said. "We fumbled the first two times our two starting guards got the ball. They both fumble it, and it ends up going the other direction."

The Braves took advantage by scoring on their first possession and held on to that lead for most of the first half. Three different times in the half, Pembroke stretched the lead out to eight points, the first of which came just two and a half minutes in to the game.

After the second 3-pointer from Marcus Heath, the Division II Braves had the preseason No. 1 Tar Heels down 10-2 in the Smith Center.

That lead wouldn't hold, and North Carolina won by a significant margin, but it would take a

14-0 run sparked by a lineup of four freshman and Reggie Bullock at the end of the first half to swing the momentum.

"The way they passed the ball, P.J. (Hairston) hitting big shots, Reggie getting steals and fast breaks, layups and stuff like that, it really picked us up in the second half," Strickland said.

Led by Tyler Zeller, UNC went on to outscore the Braves 57-26 in the second half to run away with the game. Zeller was the high scorer for the Tar Heels with an 18-point, 11-rebound performance.

Harrison Barnes and Strickland both added 13 points but in opposite fashions. Strickland earned his keep at the rim, finishing off a couple of drives through the paint with lay-ups in the second half.

Nine of Barnes' points came from the free-throw line, and he was only two of eight from the floor. But Barnes' performance didn't concern Williams in the least.

"I don't think Harrison presses too much," Williams said. "I think he was feeling his way around out there. He gets 13 points in 22 minutes and didn't play very well. As I said last year, he's the least of my worries."

After a slow start, the Tar Heels looked more comfortable with the pace in the second half. Pembroke tried to run with UNC in the first half, and did for a while, but even-



DTH/WILSON HERLONG

Freshman P.J. Hairston took to the court in the Smith Center on Friday night. Hairston made four of six 3-point attempts in UNC's victory.

tually the Braves couldn't find enough fresh legs to hang with the Tar Heels.

John Henson said the slow start might have had something to do with early season jitters.

"I think we came out, I guess anxious and over-zealous and once we calmed down a little bit,

the results were good," Henson said. "We got it together. We got ourselves together, and we played a little better in the second half of the game and everything worked out."

Contact the Sports Editor
sports@dailytarheel.com.

OVERTIME

FROM PAGE 8

The Tar Heels entered halftime with a slight 1-0 lead against the Wolfpack, but the advantage didn't last throughout regulation.

In the 75th minute, Nader Jaibat launched a bullet past UNC goalkeeper Scott Goodwin to put N.C. State on the board.

But the numbers weren't on N.C. State's side. The Wolfpack entered the matchup ranked 110th in the nation in goals allowed.

The Tar Heels were counting on that statistic as regulation ended and sent the teams into their fifth and seventh overtime games, respectively.

"I think going into overtime is kind of a mental state," coach

Carlos Somoano said.

"You get a little break to refocus and reset your mind. And being able to pull games out in overtime is for me, 90 percent mental. It's being able to concentrate and not panic."

In North Carolina's experience with overtime earlier this season, the Tar Heels could not rise above their mental game.

Friday's victory marked only the second overtime win for UNC in five chances, but Somoano isn't worried.

"Early in the season, in the Virginia Tech game in overtime, we got a little tight, because we thought 'Oh gosh, we should be winning this game. Why aren't we winning?' and we panicked," Somoano said.

"If we don't find a goal in regular time, we know we'll find one in overtime. It's that simple."

Matt Hedges,
North Carolina men's soccer player

"We learned that lesson. I think when we go into overtime now, we're a lot more calm and confident in what we're doing. Now we're just comfortable."

That confidence manifested itself in Schuler, as he shot in a through ball from senior Kirk Urso to beat the Wolfpack's keeper and move UNC's unbeaten streak to six in conference play.

Hedges, too, had faith in North Carolina's ability to score the golden goal when the team was

called upon to do so.

"If we don't find a goal in regular time, we know we'll find one in overtime," Hedges said. "It's that simple."

Contact the Sports Editor
sports@dailytarheel.com.

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 8

154 yards on 27 carries and two touchdowns. In the first quarter, Bernard also caught a seven-yard touchdown pass from Renner, marking his first career receiving touchdown.

Bernard, who now has 12 touchdowns and 965 rushing yards this season, is just 35 yards away from being North Carolina's first 1,000-yard rusher since 1997.

After watching UNC's defense spend a lot of time on the field during the last two games, Jones was happy to see a shift.

"It was finally a change," he said. "The defense, throughout the season they've been on the field a lot trying to get us the ball back. Today, we were fortunate enough to stay on the field for them and give them a little break."

But it was the defense itself that earned the right to ride the bench through much of Saturday's game.

Coming into Saturday's matchup, Wake Forest sophomore quarterback Tanner Price averaged more than 260 passing yards per game. Against UNC, Price finished with just 146 yards through the air.

UNC linebacker Zach Brown said defending the pass was a major topic of Saturday's team meeting.

"We wanted to let it be known that we were going to hit you when you're about to catch the ball," Brown said. "Even if you don't catch

"We wanted to let it be known that we were going to hit you when you're about to catch the ball."

Zach Brown, North Carolina linebacker

the ball, you're still going to get hit." UNC helped hammer the nail in the coffin last week with its six turnovers against Clemson, but Saturday it was the Demon Deacons who had trouble holding onto the ball.

Before taking on the Tar Heels, Wake Forest had coughed up the ball just five times this season. But Saturday, Price threw three interceptions and Wake Forest lost one fumble, and North Carolina scored 28 of its 49 points off of turnovers.

"It's a mindset about creating turnovers, not turning it over, and then when you get an opportunity to get a turnover, scoring off of those turnovers," Withers said. "That shows to me a step of growth for this football team."

When Renner and Reddick called the players-only team meeting after the Clemson loss, they did so with the intention of instilling a much-needed renewed focus.

And Saturday, that's exactly what the Tar Heels saw.

Contact the Sports Editor
sports@dailytarheel.com.

RENNER

FROM PAGE 8

Renner completed 8-of-10 passes for 158 yards. He had 300 yards passing after that third quarter and only threw one pass in the fourth quarter — a 38-yard touchdown pass to Erik Highsmith.

"He was efficient. He didn't turn it over," UNC interim coach Everett Withers said. "He had his best passing game since he's been here."

Renner completed 75 percent of his passes in the game and threw for 338 yards and three touchdowns.

And Price? The southpaw finished the game 17-for-29 with three interceptions. Two of them were deflected passes, but his last,

and his worst, was thrown right at UNC linebacker Zach Brown.

"I felt like this week our secondary and linebackers had the best week of practice, just knowing what was coming at them," Withers said.

It was all part of a very complete effort by UNC. The Tar Heels played good defense, ran the ball and threw it. Those first two things UNC typically does well. The third they did better than ever this season.

"It was awesome," Highsmith said about Renner. "He played poised and confident. He led our team today."

Contact the Sports Editor
sports@dailytarheel.com.

Paying for Halloween

Bars will be charging a \$5 cover tonight as part of Homegrown Halloween. See pg. 1 for story.

Iron Man

Wilmington is a hub for Hollywood films including "Iron Man 3." See pg. 3 for story.

University Mall library

The Chapel Hill Public Library has seen just as much traffic in its new home. See pg. 3 for story.

'Parchman' premiere

"The Parchman Hour" is ensemble acting at its best. See pg. 4 for review.

Facebook stalking

Kaplan Test Prep researched how schools screen applicants. See dailytarheel.com for story.

SOCCER

FROM PAGE 8

time execution to a fitness issue.

"We've lost so many overtime games, and that's indicative of a lack of fitness and conditioning," Dorrance said. "It's not like it's entirely a confidence issue, because it's not. It's honestly a there's-nothing-left-in-our-legs issue."

The Tar Heels outplayed FSU for most of regulation. Dorrance said his team played better on Sunday than it did in its first game against the Seminoles, a 2-0 win.

UNC had a 16-8 shot advantage in the first 90 minutes and also had the advantage in possession.

"We had our opportunities, we just didn't put them away," Dunn said. "I had a chance. I didn't finish."

UNC's best look of the game was a Dunn breakaway in the 67th minute. Dunn stole a free kick and dribbled the full length of the field with no defender in sight. As she approached the Florida State goalkeeper, she tried to lay the ball off to Emmalie Pfankuch who was running alongside her. The ball was out of Pfankuch's reach and rolled out of bounds harmlessly.

"In a one-v-one with the goalkeeper, you should probably take the goalkeeper on," Dorrance said. "You're hoping she's going to take her on. I should have screamed that as she was running at the goalkeeper. That was a wonderful chance for us."

The missed chance put the air back in FSU's lungs.

The Seminoles nearly scored twice in the final 10 minutes of regulation before getting the game-winner in overtime.

"As the game goes on the gaps get a littler bigger," Florida State coach Mark Krikorian said. "If we're able to kind of deal with the early pace of the game, then the seams and gaps will open up if we're good enough to find them."

Contact the Sports Editor
sports@dailytarheel.com.

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games

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	8	1			5	3		
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 About, date-wise
6 Togo neighbor
11 Band booster
14 Ancient Greek theater
15 Hershey's caramel candies
16 Card game with a belligerent name
17 "Shows like "Cheers" and "Friends"
19 Author Umberto
20 "Garfield" dog
21 Be shy, poker pot-wise
22 Onion kin
24 Wheel edges
25 *Precious metal trading venue
29 Pub mug
31 Simba's mate, in "The Lion King"
32 Like a mint Mickey Mantle rookie card
33 Drilled commodity
35 Drill parts
37 Understand
38 "Soft, lumpy chair
42 *Winter fisherman's access
44 Klutz
45 Riverbank deposit
47 " _ Haw"
48 Another, in Andalusia
50 Like sour cherries
52 Bust makers
56 *Attractive facial mole
59 Hindu scripture
60 Beatles meter

DOWN

1 Red, white and blue
2 "Yay, me!"
3 Ruling period
4 Ability to stick together
5 Picnic bug
6 Gradually appeal to
7 Amateur photographer's workshop

maid
61 Zip
62 Bring home
63 Certain eBay click
64 1987 market crash, and this puzzle's title, whose first word can precede each word in the starred answers
68 " _ Misérables"
69 Flood barrier
70 Demoted planet
71 Chinese menu general
72 "Yikes!"
73 Keys in

ATLAS	ALEC	AGES
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ESTE	ACTS	OFWARD
ROLF	PATH	EASEL
KNEE	TROY	MEYE

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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
VOLLEYBALL: Boston College 0, UNC 3
FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 3, ODU 2 (OT)
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: 3rd/12
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: 5th/12
MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC-P 58, UNC 100

FOOTBALL: WAKE FOREST 24, NORTH CAROLINA 49



DTH/KATHERINE DRYE

Tailback Giovani Bernard carries the ball past a Demon Deacon defender during the Homecoming game against Wake Forest on Saturday. Bernard had three touchdowns and 154 rushing yards.

TAR HEELS DOWN DEACONS

UNC dominates with balanced offense

Renner's breakout game fuels win

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

Two days after the North Carolina football team's loss to Clemson, redshirt sophomore quarterback Bryn Renner and senior linebacker Kevin Reddick asked their coaches if the team could have some alone time.

UNC handicapped itself against the Tigers on Oct. 22 with six turnovers and a porous defense. To avoid a third-straight conference loss, the Tar Heels knew things had to change.

That players-only team meeting seemed to do just the trick.

In a strong display of offensive balance, North Carolina beat Wake Forest 49-24 in the Homecoming game Saturday at Kenan Stadium.

But more than anything, interim head coach Everett Withers was pleased to see his team take responsibility for improving from its own miscues.



DTH/KATHERINE DRYE

UNC attempts to block an extra point in Saturday's Homecoming matchup.

"I think (the team meeting) shows ownership of the team," Withers said. "To me that shows the growth of a football team. (On) good teams, the players police the team."

Renner threw for a career-high 338 yards against Wake Forest, completing to senior wide receiver

Dwight Jones for 138. Junior wide-out Erik Highsmith grabbed two touchdown passes Saturday, posting the first two-score game of his career.

On the ground, redshirt freshman tailback Giovani Bernard had

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 7

By Mark Thompson
Senior Writer

Saturday was supposed to be Tanner Price's big day, not Bryn Renner's.

Only one quarterback in the ACC averaged more passing yards a game than Wake Forest's Price, and only one team gave up more passing yards a game than North Carolina. It just made sense.

Instead, Renner turned in his first career 300-yard passing game in UNC's 49-24 win, and Price threw three interceptions, the same number of picks he had thrown all season.

"Bryn, he was all upset that we lost to Clemson last weekend, and coming into this week preparing for Wake Forest, he was very focused," UNC wide receiver Dwight Jones said. "It carried over to the game today, and he played very well."

"It was one of his top games."

And it may be his best, but not because he threw for 300 yards or because he threw three touchdowns

and no interceptions.

Instead, Renner simply made the right passes when he needed to, and often times those plays sustained Tar Heel drives.

Perhaps the most important of Renner's 21 completions was a 20-yarder to Nelson Hurst in the second quarter. After UNC took an early 14-0 lead, the Demon Deacons continued to cut into that lead, while the Tar Heels floundered on four straight drives, producing 18 total yards in that span.

But before the second half, UNC strung together a long scoring drive, and that drive wouldn't have been possible without Renner's 20-yard completion to Hurst on 3rd-and-12.

"We had a great drive before the end of the half," Renner said. "I think that was huge to get a touchdown on the board right before half and then get the ball back."

Renner had a strong first half. Then he had a stronger second half, particularly in the third quarter.

SEE RENNER, PAGE 7

WOMEN'S SOCCER: FLORIDA STATE 1, UNC 0 (20T)

UNC dealt first tournament loss

UNC was 58-0-4 in the ACC tournament before Sunday's double-overtime defeat.

By Chris Moore
Staff Writer

In a season that has presented a lot of disappointing firsts for the North Carolina women's soccer team, the Tar Heels suffered two more in an overtime loss to Florida State on Sunday.

An FSU corner kick sent a ball into the box, where it bounced around before it was put into the back of the net by Jessica Price. The overtime goal gave the Seminoles a 1-0 win, the first time No. 11 North Carolina has lost in ACC Tournament history.

The Tar Heels were previously 58-0-4 in the tournament, three times failing to advance on penalty kicks and once advancing. It's also the first time the Tar Heels have ever lost three games in a row.

History couldn't have predicted a UNC loss, but the overtime period



DTH ONLINE: Check online to read about the shaken confidence of the UNC women's soccer team.

could have hinted at the result.

Sunday's match was the sixth overtime game this season. UNC is now 1-4-1 in those games and haven't scored the golden goal since their matchup with Notre Dame in August.

Contrary to regulation, No. 17 Florida State controlled the run of play in both overtime periods.

The Seminoles outshot UNC 6-2 in bonus time and had better looks on goal. One shot had to be cleared by defender Caitlin Ball inches away from the goal line in the 94th minute.

Crystal Dunn and coach Anson Dorrance said UNC's overtime record was in the back of everyone's mind as the last seconds ticked off the game clock. Dorrance credits the lack of over-

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 7



DTH/WILSON HERLONG

Sophomore forward Crystal Dunn dribbles the ball in Sunday's matchup against Florida State. The Tar Heels lost 1-0.

MEN'S SOCCER: N.C. STATE 1, NORTH CAROLINA 2 (OT)

North Carolina victory secures No. 1 ranking in ACC

By Leah Campbell
Assistant Sports Editor

After spending almost an hour combined in overtime thus far this season, the No. 4 North Carolina men's soccer team seems to have finally found a relaxing rhythm in the high-stress periods.

Only two minutes into the first overtime of Friday night's home match against N.C. State, senior Billy Schuler sent one into the back of the net, clutching the Tar Heels' second overtime victory of the season and launching the team to the No. 1 spot in the ACC.

Schuler, a redshirt junior forward, is tied for 16th in the NCAA's top 25 goal-scorers nationwide, so it is only fitting for him to have recorded the game-winner at Fetzer Field.

Friday night's golden goal notched Schuler's 12th of the year and propelled North Carolina to 13-2-2 (4-1-2 ACC) with the 2-1 win.

Despite all of Schuler's goals this season, Friday's marked his first game-winner in



DTH ONLINE: Check online to read up on how the team's seniors helped lead the team to victory on senior night.

overtime. But who scored didn't matter to Schuler. He said he just wanted the goal to come sooner rather than later.

"I think (scoring quickly) goes through our mind," he said. "We've played a few overtime games. And the 10 minute half, instead of the 15 minute half in the professional league, goes by so fast."

"So I think it goes through my mind. I think it goes through all of our minds. We don't want to waste time in overtime. We want to try to get it done as soon as possible."

North Carolina claimed the first goal of the game in the 32nd minute, as senior defender Matt Hedges, who transferred from Butler for his last season of eligibility, tapped in a pass from Robby Lovejoy with his back heel from five yards out.

SEE OVERTIME, PAGE 7