

WIC funded through October

The Department of Health and Human Services will continue issuing vouchers.

By Benji Schwartz
Staff Writer

From students at UNC all the way to corporations like Food Lion, groups in North Carolina sprang into action upon hearing about the potential loss of support for low-income pregnant women, new mothers and infants due to the federal shutdown.

The N.C. Department of Health and Human Services announced last Tuesday that it would stop issuing vouchers through the Women, Infants and Children program due to a loss of funding from the government shut-down. But three days later, the DHHS released a second announcement that WIC would continue to issue vouchers for the rest of October.

According to a statement from the DHHS, funds to continue the WIC program through the end of October were found in lapsing funds from the previous fiscal year, contingency funds from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and product rebates from Nestle Foods, a formula manufacturer for WIC.

According to the DHHS, 263,793 people receive aid from the WIC program in North Carolina. In Orange County, the WIC program serves about 3,000 people every month.

The program gives recipients vouchers for food and nutrition education classes, as well as health care referrals.

In response to the DHHS's initial statement on WIC funding, Food Lion, headquartered in Salisbury, donated \$500,000 in \$5 gift cards to several food banks located in Asheville, Charlotte, Elizabeth City, Fayetteville, Raleigh and Winston-Salem.

"Once we learned (WIC) didn't receive enough (funding), we really wanted to take a leading role across the state in providing that critical funding to the food banks for the increased need they were receiving," said Christy Phillips-Brown, spokeswoman for Food Lion.

And at UNC, students Charlotte Stewart, Natalie Deyneka, Melanie Stratton Lopez and Kenley Eaglestone set up a drop box in the School of Law to collect baby formula, specialty formula and various other nonperishables immediately after the DHHS press release.

"Food pantries all across the state have been completely depleted, and we're still not sure what's going to happen at the end of the month, so we're going to continue the drive until we

SEE WIC, PAGE 5

'The privilege of my life'



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

UNC-system President Tom Ross congratulates Chancellor Carol Folt at her installation ceremony on Saturday in Polk Place.



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Carol Folt became UNC's 11th chancellor on Saturday. The ceremony took place on University Day.



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

The installation of Chancellor Carol Folt took place on the steps of South Building Saturday afternoon. There was a reception that followed the ceremony in Polk Place.

Carol Folt was officially installed as chancellor Saturday

By Amanda Albright
University Editor

When Chancellor Carol Folt took the podium Saturday to officially accept the position she has held for three months, she had tears in her eyes.

"I am overwhelmed by Carolina warmth and a Tar Heel welcome," she said at her installation ceremony Saturday, which was held on University Day.

Folt was officially welcomed into her chancellorship this weekend, with events ranging

from a concert at Memorial Hall to an informal get-together with hundreds of students at "Folt Fest" Sunday.

"I'm convinced this is the best university in the world," Folt said at the festival.

UNC Board of Governors Chairman Peter Hans said the board approved Folt for the chancellorship with the hope of a new beginning for UNC.

"This is a demanding role, and North Carolinians are counting on her," he said. "Lead us forward."

Folt's predecessor, Holden Thorp, spent



DTH ONLINE: Check out dailytarheel.com for a photo gallery and video coverage of Carol Folt's Installation Ceremony on Saturday.

much of his tenure grappling with athletic and academic scandal and years of unprecedented budget cuts, topped off by federal investigations into UNC's handling of sexual assault that were opened toward the end of his chancellorship.

SEE UNIVERSITY DAY, PAGE 5

Parking fee still up for debate

DPS and students couldn't agree after second meeting on the increase.

By Bradley Saacks
Staff Writer

The proposed \$10.40 addition to the student transportation fee is still under debate after the student fee advisory subcommittee could not reach an agreement in what was supposed to be its last meeting on Friday.

Police Chief Jeff McCracken and Department of Public Safety representatives Wilhelmina Steen and

Cheryl Stout spoke at the meeting Friday to clarify the reasoning for the fee.

DPS recently proposed a \$28.41 fee increase for parking and transportation to the subcommittee, including \$10.40 for nighttime parking.

The additional fee is meant to cover costs associated with the currently free system where students can park anywhere on campus after 5 p.m.

Student Body President Christy Lambden maintained his opposition to the fee.

"My main issue is that I see increases in costs in all areas, and no increase in services for students," Lambden said.

The past few years of increases to the fee are part

SEE DPS FEE, PAGE 5

Collins Crossing considers new fee

The last fee issued by complex owners was for \$5,406.

By Will Parker
Staff Writer

A memorandum to the owners of the Collins Crossing apartment complex has inflamed an old controversy — and renewed discussion over the complex's future.

The announcement, sent to members of the Old Well Owners Association, the complex's homeowners organization, said a new special assessment for each unit in the complex will be voted on at the group's meeting Tuesday. The amount of the proposed fee, which would be used to pay for improvements around Collins Crossing, has not been disclosed.

The Collins Crossing complex has been the subject of multiple controversies in the past year. A \$5,406 assessment fee, approved on Dec. 19, drew protests and concern among some unit owners.

Wendy Dale, who owns a unit at the complex, said while she appreciated the renovations the first assessment paid for, there was very little input on the updates from some unit owners.

"These extra things: putting sliding glass doors on the back of peoples units, it is nice, and I know it adds value to the units" Dale said, "But those are decisions that were made pretty much unilaterally by Alcurt Carrboro LLC."

Alcurt Carrboro LLC is the company that owns a majority of the units at Collins Crossing. Dale said she feels it has taken over the complex without concern for the other owners.

Alcurt Carrboro LLC did not respond to a call for comment. Aspen Square Management, the company that used to manage the Collins Crossing property, also did not respond to calls for comment.

"The homeowners' association is simply a vehicle for Alcurt Carrboro to do what they want to do," Dale said.

Judith Blau, a retired sociology professor at UNC, said she sold the two units she used to own at Collins Crossing after the first fee was levied.

"I was still an owner when there was a \$5,000 assessment fee on top of the regular homeowners dues," she said. "I was shocked that the owners who attended that meeting voted for it."

Blau said the last assessment and the potential new one are part of a movement to push low-income renters out of apartment complexes in the area.

She said Collins Crossing has taken other steps to push these renters out of the complex.

"The other thing that Collins Crossing has done is to get rid of Section 8," Blau said. "Section 8 is a federal voucher program, and when Collins Crossing gets rid of Section 8, they are getting rid of diversity, refugees and disabled people."

The U.S. Department of Housing and

PAST COLLINS CROSSING ISSUES

- Nov. 3: Residents protest Aspen Square Management practices
- Nov. 24: A 10-year-old boy fell through a deteriorating stairwell at the complex
- Dec. 19: Old Well Owners Association approves a \$5,406 fee on all units
- Jan. 8: Carrboro mandates the complex renovate 24 stairways by March 4
- April 16: Aspen Square Management denies that it mistreats its residents
- Sept. 18: The owners association issues a memo informing owners a new assessment fee will be voted on on Tuesday

Urban Development Housing Choice Voucher Program, also known as Section 8, is designed to help low-income families, the elderly and the disabled afford private housing. Private housing complex owners are not required to accept the vouchers.

Concerned owners will have a chance to address questions about the assessment and more general community issues, according to the memorandum announcing the coming meeting. Owners will also be given an update about how the money from the last assessment was spent.

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A black and blue LaBeouf

From staff and wire reports

Serious talk: What has actor Shia LaBeouf been up to these days? Sure, he’s got that weird erotic drama “Nymphomaniac” slated to come out in December and is filming a movie with Brad Pitt, but his latest recreational activity seems to involve getting kicked in the testicles after making an idiot of himself.

According to a U.K. tabloid, The Sun, LaBeouf was out in London when he saw two women vomiting on the side of the road. It was then that he thought to himself, “Hey, I should film this,” probably for some uber subversive indie project. When the women asked to be left alone, an unidentified man proceeded to punch LaBeouf in the face and kick him in the crotch. An award-winning sight, we’re sure.

NOTED. A New York man is suing his apartment’s building management company after his toilet exploded while he was flushing last week, which has sent him into post-traumatic stress disorder.

The man described the incident as a “porcelain bomb,” which left him unconscious and required 30 stitches.

QUOTED. “I don’t know where that leaves you, but you’re still deceased as far as the law is concerned.”

— Judge Allan H. Davis of an Ohio probate court to a man who was declared legally dead after he fled from his home in 1986. Donald E. Miller testified on behalf of his own existence and still lost the case.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Class drop deadline: Today is the last day for undergraduate students to drop a fall course through the Registrar. Advising will be available for walk-ins.
Time: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: Steele Building

Yoga in the Galleries: Take a break from your Monday to enjoy and explore the world of yoga within one of the Ackland Art Museum’s galleries. This hour-long session is free for Ackland members and \$5 per session for all others.
Time: Noon - 1 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

The “Start Now” Summer In-

ternship Search: This workshop provided by University Career Services will explore strategies and solutions for identifying internship opportunities. Participants will also learn how to locate funding sources and obtain credit for their internships.
Time: 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall 239

Time: 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall 239

UNC Wind Ensemble and UNC Symphony Band: The two groups will present a concert of music for winds. Tickets are \$10 for students, faculty and staff, \$15 for all others.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial 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 an editing error, Thursday’s page 3 story “Immigrant students takes protest to DC” mischaracterized Daniela Hernandez Blanco’s immigration status. Hernandez Blanco is in the United States with legal documentation.

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 below. 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 Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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FINDING BALANCE



DTH/ARIANNA HOLDER

Lydia Nguyen, a freshman from Cary, learns the art of slack-lining from Nate Dierk, a second year master’s candidate in the computer science program. The lesson took place in Polk Place on Friday afternoon.

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole a laptop from 216 N. Roberson St. between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The Lenovo laptop was valued at \$2,000. The person also stole a laptop bag valued at \$30 and computer hardware valued at \$75, all of which were later returned, reports state.
- Someone stole clothes from Johnny T-Shirt at 128 E. Franklin St. at 2:10 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person grabbed a stack of clothing, valued at \$180, and left the store without paying, reports state.
- Someone broke into a residence at 347 Wesley Drive at 5:10 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person broke into the residence without force and stole two gold wedding bands, each valued at \$1,000, a Lenovo laptop valued at \$450, a Sony television valued at \$700, a Nikon camera valued at \$350 and ABSOLUT Vodka valued at \$35, reports state.
- Someone stole a tablet at 1801 Fordham Blvd. at 8:13 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person stole the Samsung tablet, valued at \$400, from someone’s hands, reports state.
- Someone was assaulted at 316 W. Rosemary St. at 11:33 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person pushed another person and left the scene, reports state.
- Someone committed simple assault at 306 W. Franklin St. at 11:59 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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Puppy mill raid spurs legislation debate

North Carolina has had more puppy mill raids than any other state.

By Katherine Ferguson
Staff Writer

More than 100 animals were rescued from a Pender County puppy mill earlier this month, fueling debate surrounding the lack of state commercial breeding legislation. The Pender County owner agreed to surrender dogs and several other farm animals after local law enforcement investigated the property and found animals suffering from untreated medical conditions and

living outside in wire chicken coops. North Carolina has seen more puppy mill raids than any other state — this raid marks the 14th since 2010, said Melanie Kahn, the senior director of the puppy mills campaign for The Humane Society of the United States, which assisted in the Pender County rescue. Kahn said puppy mills are breeding facilities that lack food and water, veterinary care and clean and spacious living conditions. North Carolina has 200 to 300 puppy mills, and the state has no commercial breeding law, Kahn said. Breeders only have to be licensed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to sell to pet stores. But Brad Ringlien, who owns The

Pet Pad in Cary, said some animal rights groups have an agenda. “(Animal rights groups) kind of redefined what a puppy mill was, so now it’s anyone who makes a profit off of selling dogs is evil,” he said. “(They) keep redefining it in order to get people to send them money.” Ringlien’s store sells purebred puppies from BJ and Guys Kennel in Kansas. Although many animals rights groups have accused the kennel of being a puppy mill in online advocacy campaigns, Ringlien said he still stands by the owner, Sharon Munk. “She would’ve been closed down many, many years ago if she was actually doing half the things that people accuse her of,” he said.

Although he said he has never visited Munk’s kennel, he said she has never failed a USDA or American Kennel Club inspection in the 18 years he has bought puppies from her. But Kahn said passing these inspections doesn’t mean much. “It’s virtually meaningless because the USDA standards are so low to begin with. The HSUS has raided plenty of USDA-licensed facilities,” she said. “North Carolina has become a haven for puppy mill operators.” The USDA, which has suspended some operations due to the government shutdown, did not respond to a request for an interview. The N.C. House of Representatives passed House Bill

930, a commercial breeding bill in May. The Senate could take it back up in the short session next May. The bill would give law enforcement officials more specific standards of legal dog care, said Aimee Wall, an expert in animal control law at the UNC School of Government. Khan said increasing the standards of care in breeding facilities is crucial. “You never get used to seeing dogs — seeing puppies, living in these horrific conditions where they can’t even stand up and turn around, where they are so emaciated you can see their ribs, where they’re so matted they can’t even open their mouths to eat.”

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COOPER PITCHES CHANGE



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Amir McClain spots a foul ball during the UNC baseball game Saturday. Young fans spent the day meeting athletes and Roy Cooper during College Day.

Attorney general motivates underprivileged children

By Kristen Chung
Staff Writer

Baseball, a campus tour and a speech from N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper were some of the events giving young students from around the state their first taste of UNC Saturday. The events were part of the 2013 College Day Experience, a program held at schools nationwide by the Cal Ripken, Sr. Foundation that aims to expose underprivileged kids to campus life and encourage them to pursue higher education. Cooper, who said in an interview that he might consider a gubernatorial run in the state in 2016, spoke to the 71 elementary and middle school students in attendance, underscoring the importance of staying away from crime, working hard and getting good grades. Part of Saturday’s event was a baseball program held jointly by the foundation and the N.C. Department of Justice called Badges for Winston-Salem and Durham as well as six county chapters of the Boys & Girls Clubs. Seven UNC sorority and fraternity stu-

dents gave the attendees a 45-minute tour of campus, making stops at important landmarks like the Bell Tower, the Quad and the Pit. The students had lunch in Kenan Stadium while listening to three guest speakers: former UNC athletics director Dick Baddour, fencer Kacie Albert and football player Jarrod James. Each speaker highlighted the importance of taking advantage of opportunities and studying hard. James compared life to a game of baseball. “Life’s going to throw you a lot of opportunities, and it’s easy to watch them pass you by. You could hit a home run, so never be afraid to swing,” he said. The students finished the day watching a UNC baseball scrimmage between the blue and navy teams. Many, including 12-year-old Demarcus Jones enjoyed the experience. “It’s exciting to know that successful people have been on this campus, and I just want to work to be successful too.”

encourage kids to become more comfortable with police and make positive life decisions. “We want kids running to police cars instead of from police cars,” said Cooper. The Cal Ripken, Sr. Foundation, which started in 2001, works to build character and teach life lessons to disadvantaged youth through baseball- and softball-themed programs. Cooper pitched a few games of “quick ball,” a high-energy version of baseball designed by the foundation where everyone runs the bases no matter if they hit the ball or not. The goal is to see how many people they can get around the bases in two minutes. “The goal is to bring kids to campus and show them first hand that if they make the right decisions today, they can attend a place like Chapel Hill in the future,” Flynn Burch, director of programs for the foundation, said. Kids in attendance were selected for the program from 19 North Carolina organizations, including the Salvation Army chapters of Winston-Salem and Durham as well as six county chapters of the Boys & Girls Clubs. Seven UNC sorority and fraternity stu-

dents gave the attendees a 45-minute tour of campus, making stops at important landmarks like the Bell Tower, the Quad and the Pit. The students had lunch in Kenan Stadium while listening to three guest speakers: former UNC athletics director Dick Baddour, fencer Kacie Albert and football player Jarrod James. Each speaker highlighted the importance of taking advantage of opportunities and studying hard. James compared life to a game of baseball. “Life’s going to throw you a lot of opportunities, and it’s easy to watch them pass you by. You could hit a home run, so never be afraid to swing,” he said. The students finished the day watching a UNC baseball scrimmage between the blue and navy teams. Many, including 12-year-old Demarcus Jones enjoyed the experience. “It’s exciting to know that successful people have been on this campus, and I just want to work to be successful too.”

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NC NAACP unaware of surveillance

A Raleigh police officer attended two protest planning meetings.

By Andrew Craig
Staff Writer

Supporters of the Moral Monday protests were not alone when they gathered together in May to plan their demonstrations. An undercover officer had attended two N.C. NAACP demonstration planning meetings, according to a statement released by the Raleigh Police Department. The planning meetings took place on May 6 and May 13 at the Davie Street Presbyterian Church in Raleigh. The summer’s Moral Monday protests, which are still continuing, led to the arrests of nearly a thousand people for civil disobedience. Raleigh Police Chief Cassandra Deck-Brown said in the statement that the officer, who was not wearing a uniform, only attended public portions of the meetings and was only there with the express purpose to make sure that the department was prepared to handle the logistics of the protest.

She said the department wanted to gauge the potential number of arrestees, so they could arrange for sufficient transportation. Irv Joyner, a professor of law at North Carolina Central University who is representing several arrestees, said law enforcement officials commonly observe protest planning meetings. “It is a regular practice for officers to attend such meetings to ensure that they are prepared for any dangers that might arise,” Joyner said. “It’s their job to keep the streets safe.” Joyner said that the practice was completely legal and that groups such as the N.C. NAACP are often aware it happens. “Throughout the civil rights movement, we’ve always known that police officials have been at meetings to see what’s being planned,” Joyner said. Joyner said the revelations won’t change the terms of the protesters’ arrests. Several protesters are beginning to face trial. In a statement released last week, the N.C. NAACP said it was not aware that the police were present during planning meetings but states that anyone was welcome to attend the meetings. The organization praised the



DTH FILE/KATIE WILLIAMS

A Moral Monday rally held in the Peace and Justice Plaza on Aug. 28.

conduct of the Raleigh Police Department during the Moral Monday demonstrations in the statement, saying that they had cultivated and enjoyed an “excellent” working relationship with the department during the 13 weeks of protest. According to the N.C. NAACP statement, demonstration organizers were in constant contact with Capitol police regarding their intentions. “All of our efforts were transparent, and we had nothing to hide from anyone,” said the Rev. William Barber, N.C. NAACP

president, in the statement. Deck-Brown echoed that sentiment in her statement, saying that the Raleigh Police Department and N.C. NAACP had developed a close relationship over the course of the demonstrations. “As always, the overarching goal of the police department was to ensure all parties were able to lawfully exercise their constitutional rights of assembly and free speech in a safe and orderly environment.”

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ArtsCenter plans for new space

The center presented plans for a new facility at 300 East Main.

By Emily Hackeling
Staff Writer

Carrboro’s reputation as a quaint, family-friendly arts and innovation hub is likely to flourish even more with The ArtsCenter’s proposal to shift to a new, larger location in the next two years. Main Street Properties of Chapel Hill LLC’s ongoing redevelopment project at 300 East Main in Carrboro does not officially include a new facility for The ArtsCenter. But Art Menius, executive director of the center, is working with Carrboro Board of Aldermen to change the plans to include a venue for the business. Menius said that providing for an expanded ArtsCenter space will allow for more programming and classes, bringing more families to the area and providing an economic boost for surrounding businesses. The proposed facility, officially presented to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen Tuesday, would not only provide a new place for arts performances, but also meeting space for entrepreneurs, new offices for surrounding businesses, spaces for new tenants and creative development areas for phone application development and 3-D printing. Menius said the proposal was well-received at the meeting. If the design for the new facility goes forward, the current plan for the 300 East Main project would need to be revised. Menius said nothing is set in stone yet, and they are currently working on forming a plan for the interior of the ArtsCenter space. “We are keeping our options open and accepting new ideas,” he said. Kevin Benedict, a partner in Main Street Properties, said the new space will bring more people to the area. “The new facility will fill a cultural need not fully served by the school system in the area,” Benedict said. Owners of local businesses near the project said they are thrilled for its development. Brian White operates and co-owns Fleet Feet, located in the same complex as The ArtsCenter. He said the center is a great neighbor that brings good business to the area already, but the new facility would bring even more people to the site. “We’re really excited for the transition,” he said. Fleet Feet also intends to move into the new 300 East Main building when it is complete. The store will gain space for corporate offices above its location. White said this will be crucial for training new employees and will also be helpful in holding more local events. “We think it’s definitely going to do good things for business in this part of Carrboro,” White said. The ArtsCenter’s current space was built in 1955 and requires constant upkeep, Menius said. The new facility would require less maintenance, allowing employees to focus even more on expanding Carrboro’s arts culture, he said. “We are super excited for the project to progress and are truly energized by it now that it has been formally presented,” he said.

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inBRIEF

STATE BRIEF

Ross names UNC system’s top lawyer

At last week’s UNC-system Board of Governors’ meeting, members unanimously approved the appointment of the system’s new senior legal officer, Thomas Shanahan. Shanahan has served as interim vice president and general counsel since May, after Laura Fjeld resigned from the position in April to pursue a Congressional campaign.

-From staff and wire reports

The Daily Tar Heel

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Katherine Proctor
The Sauce

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Let's booze while it's still cute

This weekend, laid up with a gnarly cold, I turned to the ever trusty DayQuil/NyQuil treatment program. These medicines' labels warn consumers that "3 or more alcoholic drinks daily while using this product" may result in severe liver damage.

Given that I am: 1) a person who is perhaps excessively obedient of pharmaceutical warning labels and 2) a person who does not believe she has sufficiently "tasted" a wine when she is temporarily without her sense of taste, I found myself prevented from reviewing a wine this weekend.

I had designs on reviewing a chardonnay by Yellow Tail — that wine from down under — and perhaps writing the review in my best phonetic representation of an Australian accent, which many would have likely found cringeworthy and potentially offensive.

Fortunately for the reader, pathogens have intervened and this plan has crumbled into a chalky dust.

So, as I frequently do when ill and/or stuck for an idea, I picked up a book — in this case, Kingsley Amis's "Everyday Drinking."

In his essay "First Thoughts on Wine," Amis provides a convenient "Wine-Resenter's Short Handy Guide," which advises those who find themselves in the unfortunate situation of being surrounded by people who are really into wine.

Included in his list of advice is to always drink wine in restaurants with said wine people, to serve at least chilled white wine when entertaining said wine people, to procure a "first-rate" wine merchant to do all of one's wine purchases and to "keep at hand a good supply of beer, stout and cider, not to speak of stronger waters, to console you when the whole business gets too much for you."

I take Amis at his word, but I suspect this advice will not be terribly helpful to me until I'm at least 30 — which I believe is the age at which it is not ridiculous for one to have regular encounters with a wine merchant — and evidently surrounded by terrible friends who will drop me the second I choose a less-than-impeccable wine.

But Amis's list did make me confront my ever-increasing proximity to postgraduate life, at which point toting wine around in metal water bottles and drinking it out of coffee mugs at home will become less than charming.

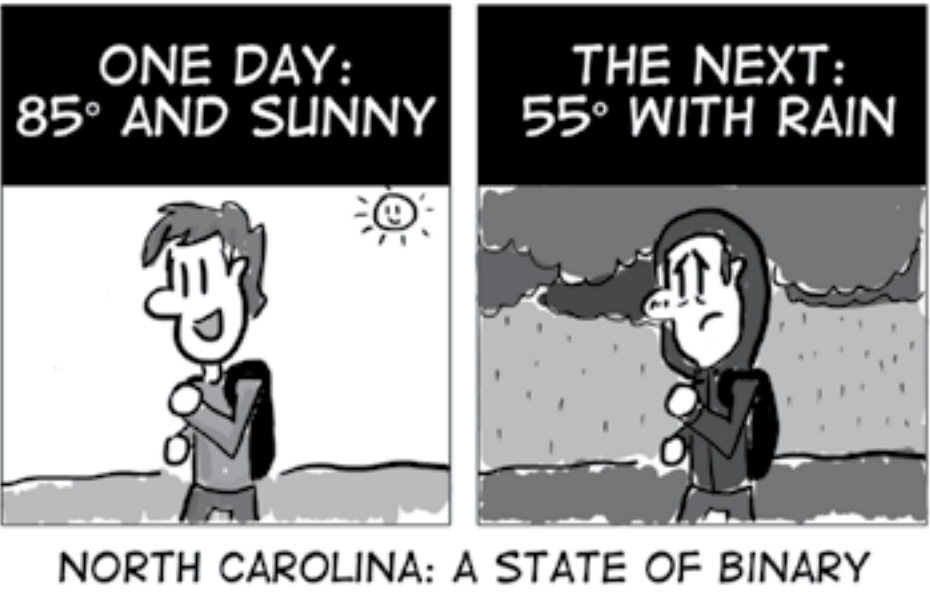
Wine is a beverage conventionally associated with sophistication, and soon it will no longer be cute to drink it unsophisticatedly.

Drinking wine as a real person in the real world will have rules. It will have to be done out of glasses, and it will have to be daintily sipped, and we will have to pay extra money for reds that don't stain our teeth.

So here's my addendum to Amis's advice: while we can still get away with it, let's withhold from wine the reverence it (maybe) deserves.

Let's drink it right from the bottle standing up, and let's pair it with burritos, and let's remember that we can be adults about it later.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniel Pshock, danpsho@gmail.com



GUEST COLUMN

The true costs of football

What are UNC students actually cheering for this Thursday?

Before UNC fans settle into their couches or bleacher seats to root on the football team against Miami this Thursday, the Athletic Reform Group asks that Tar Heels everywhere contemplate the full costs of the Thursday-night spectacle to be played out at Kenan Stadium.

According to NCAA averages, UNC football players work roughly 45 hours per week to get in shape, learn the playbook, watch game film, lift weights, travel to distant stadiums and don the Carolina blue before screaming fans, all at the risk of suffering brain and bodily injuries.

In return for their efforts, they are told that they are given the opportunity to receive a University education. Leaving aside the fairness of that exchange — offering in-kind compensation to a work force that has no bargaining rights is at best a morally ambiguous practice — the UNC community should consider some of what football players give up to play their sport:

Study time. Football players work a full-time job. Yet statistics indicate that a disproportionate percentage of football recruits were brought to this campus less than fully prepared for the rigors of university classrooms. They need more time than most, not less time, to manage the demands of HIST 128 and MATH 110. Midweek games



Jay Smith and Lewis Margolis

Smith is a history professor, and Margolis is an associate professor for the School of Public Health.
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obviously apply additional pressure to already packed schedules. Have universities really done all they should to enable athletes to seize the "opportunity" of an education?

Choices. Every minute of a football player's 16-hour day is scripted. As a consequence, players have fewer choices than other students. Fewer classes, fewer majors, fewer "experiential" opportunities such as study abroad, fewer chances to interact with their professors. Their menu of choices is deliberately limited, their educational experiences necessarily impoverished.

Autonomy. Football players are recruited to universities by coaches who determine their schedules and have the power to rescind their scholarships. The NCAA forces players to sign away their privacy rights and their economic rights when they accept their scholarship agreements. In these conditions, the likelihood that a football player would ever publicly disagree with his

coach or exercise leadership on controversial issues is next to nil.

Due process. Football players are at the mercy of a capricious system of "justice." When accused of wrongdoing, players are preemptively suspended from the team pending investigation of the allegations against them. Even if found to be innocent — as was fullback Devon Ramsay during the scandal of 2010 — players are forced to sacrifice reputations, playing time and potential future earnings at the tarnished altar of NCAA purity.

The injustices of college sport are many. Fans of college football have recently focused, with good reason, on the pay-for-play debate and the mounting evidence that football causes brain damage.

But even apart from these major issues of health and compensation, football players routinely make other sacrifices that hamper their lives as students and citizens of the UNC campus.

Before Tar Heel fans wave their pom-poms this Thursday, let's give some thought to how the college sport enterprise can be made more just and more in keeping with the principles of a center of learning.

Jay Smith and Lewis Margolis are writing on behalf of the Athletic Reform Group.

EDITORIAL

Honorable changes

Professors should have a limited role in the Honor Court.

The University's student-led Honor Court has had its fair share of criticism over the past few years. However, thanks to active leadership from various parts of campus, the changes to be implemented in the future should be applauded — except one.

The proposals included four distinct changes: The first will be removing the current usual sanction, in favor of establishing a new minimum.

It would be a shift from a minimum sentence of one full semester of academic probation and supplemented by an appendix outlining the severity of violations. This appendix will serve as a way to hold the heavier violators accountable, while also giving minor offenders flexibility, something that was missing in the past.

The second revision will be lowering the burden of proof to "clear and con-

vincing evidence." Doing so will make Honor Court members' jobs easier.

It can be very difficult to charge someone with academic dishonesty when the burden of proof is as high as it currently is. Lowering the standard will also appease some faculty critics who feel the court is too easy on alleged violators.

The last two proposed changes will deal with the faculty role in the honor system. The proposal to create a student-instructor resolution process has good intentions and allows faculty members to have appropriate involvement in the system.

This process will only be used in minor academic cases, but it eliminates some of the bureaucracy that happens throughout the honor court process.

The last proposal would invite faculty to become members of the court for academic, not-guilty hearings is the final possible change being made.

Unlike the previous three proposals, which all have positive impacts on the

court and honor system as a whole, this one would not improve the system. Even though faculty will not have a direct leadership role, they could have a significant influence on the way verdicts are decided during the deliberation phase.

Bringing professors on board undermines the idea that students can manage the honor system on their own.

Students on Honor Court are capable of running proceedings; they don't need a faculty member, who may have an alternative motive to aggressively go after students, on the court. Previous negative experiences could push some faculty to approach deliberations with preconceived biases.

Three of the four court initiatives provide needed additions to the honor system, but they should reconsider the fourth. UNC's student-led honor system has been proudly run, independent of faculty, for 138 years, and there is no need to add faculty to the court now.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"This is a demanding role, and North Carolinians are counting on her. Lead us forward."

Peter Hans, on the installation of Carol Folt as chancellor

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Racism did not end abruptly in 1865 or 1965, and I think we all need to work more diligently to combat it."

RalphUNC, on disproportionate minority admissions at UNC

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No opinions should go unchallenged

TO THE EDITOR:

Despite the article, "Speak Like No One's Listening" and its fairly innocuous call to arms and reminder that on the whole, Carolina is a place where students' views are accepted, I have a small problem with the way it is presented.

Everyone's had their political views berated at some point or another, whether by parents at the dinner table or by someone calling you out in the quad. I wager that this is one of the most important aspects of having political views.

In light of the fact that this is a secular university, where one is expected to have an open mind and learn to challenge theirs and others' beliefs, I say that you should be ready to either defend your opinion on Obamacare to the death, or be open-minded enough to hear the other perspective.

You might just learn something by having that argument you keep trying to avoid.

Socrates couldn't spew out a new theory without expecting one of his peers to question it, and the guy philosophized for a living.

While it's nice to be able to walk through campus without being jeered at, I think it's unrealistic to believe your politics shouldn't be challenged.

They will. And it's okay, because you care enough to get angry about it.

Christian Proserpi '17
Nursing

The ASG is wasteful and ineffective

TO THE EDITOR:

Students should be disappointed with the UNC Association of Student Governments.

At a time when students expect action from their student government leadership, the association built a procedural brick wall rather than discussing a simple resolution meant for advocating for the interests of students across the state.

Rather than voicing our opinions now, the association voted to spend a month doing little to nothing and allowing us to lose the valuable momentum that would spur action across our sixteen campuses.

Students deserve to know that the dollar that they pay to this organization was spent on hotel rooms, catered meals and gasoline — yet nothing was accomplished at a meeting that cost them around \$3,000 in total.

An organization that has found itself in the midst of criticism from our institution, as well as others, did little to alleviate the concerns we have about the

ability of ASG to serve as an effective advocacy organization.

One must wonder if a procedural maneuver will be used to avoid voicing opinion on the UNC Board of Governors' pending decision to change the drop-add period from eight weeks to ten days.

Rest assured, the student government leadership at UNC will continue to advocate for your interests. We encourage you to stand beside us.

Connor Brady '14
Student Congress Speaker

Christy Lambden '14
Student Body President

The last thing dorms need is more fire drills

TO THE EDITOR:

After we had our third pulled fire alarm this year in the Craige Residence Hall on South Campus a week ago, I can't help but laugh at the thought of giving more importance to fire drills.

The editorial board for the article "a second for safety" explains that preparation for emergencies by imposing quarterly fire drills would increase the attention to safety, rather than causing smugness in the wake of danger, but fails to evaluate the practicality of this idea.

Obligatory safety procedures that the University mandates that students follow like the Alcohol Awareness tests and fire drills remain overlooked and skimmed through by students. With classes, homework, volunteering and other extracurriculars filling up the busy schedule of a college student, distant threats and probable yet hypothetical situations fall to last priority.

Students go through the motions to complete the required tasks in the easiest and quickest ways that detract least from more immediate duties, so increasing the number of prerequisite preparations would not solve the complacency problem.

If anything, requiring more fire drills will aggravate students to the extent that they'd disregard drills entirely. Having experienced three false fire alarms already this year, I am far less inclined to spring out of bed, and quickly and calmly evacuate my dorm because I'm trained to think that it's just another drill or false alarm.

To prepare for emergencies, the first matter of business is not to increase the number of practices, but rather to decrease the number of false alarms by implementing punitive measures on perpetrators, and planning out one dorm-wide drill far in advance, so that students know how to react to danger without disregarding it as false or a waste of time.

David Lindars '17
Undecided

SPEAK OUT

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- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH editors for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of nine board members, the opinion co-editors and the editor.

Town candidates discuss affordable housing

By McKenzie Coey
Assistant City Editor

In an area where creating affordable housing often seems impossible, it might take 14 brains to come up with solutions.

Chapel Hill Town Council and Carrboro Board of Aldermen candidates came together Sunday to discuss how both towns can ensure affordable housing availability.

The forum was hosted by Orange County Justice United, a nonprofit focused on social justice issues involving those who work, live and worship in the county.

The forum's moderator asked the candidates questions relating to the creation of affordable communities, how they could be funded and how diversity can be

increased in the towns.

Incumbent Sammy Slade said he thinks it is important to make a town appealing to a variety of income levels.

"Affordable communities are essential to the future of our town," he said.

Incumbent Jacquelyn Gist said she was concerned about whether she could afford to live in Carrboro for much longer.

"Affordability is such a huge, huge issue," she said.

"We have done such a good job at making this a cool place to live."

Unopposed Carrboro mayoral candidate Lydia Lavelle said she thinks a variety of views are expressed in debates and questionnaires, but more can be considered in the future.

"When we are setting policy for such a town, we need to consider all perspectives,"

she said.

Town Council candidate Loren Hintz, who was giving a presentation in Colorado during the forum Sunday, had his son, Carl, fill in for him and answer the questions.

"Chapel Hill is a great place to live because of its diversity," said Carl Hintz, a high school senior. "Everyone's voice should be heard, so we need to listen."

And Town Council candidate Amy Ryan said she thinks Chapel Hill has good intentions when it comes to diverse representation, but still has room for improvement.

Incumbent Sally Greene called upon the audience and stressed the importance of community involvement in order to keep discussion open.

"Even in our lovely bubble in Chapel Hill there is a growing distrust in government,"

she said. "Anything we can do personally to reach out and make those connections will really help."

Town Council incumbent Ed Harrison said he makes an effort to answer phone calls, but thinks others can improve on being more accessible.

"I got in the habit of making and receiving phone calls," he said. "I think as individuals elected officials actually can be more proactive about doing that. But that's up to us."

Town Council candidate Paul Neebe suggested posting schedules of town meetings in Town Hall to publicize them further.

Aldermen candidate Kurt Stolka said he believed the towns should work together more often.

"We need to collaborate more with our neighbors," he

said.

Aldermen incumbent Randee Haven-O'Donnell said she thought collaboration between the towns was important as well as among the towns and other organizations.

"I believe in the partnership between Carrboro and nonprofits," she said.

D.C. Swinton, a town council candidate, said an important factor in an affordable community in the income level of residents, which could be improved with higher wages.

"We won't have to continue the amount of affordable housing because people won't be asking for it as frequently."

George Cianciolo, a Town Council candidate, said he thought taking issues straight to low and moderate income residents would be an effi-

cient way to find solutions.

"We need to understand what it would be like to walk in the shoes of these people," he said.

Town Council candidate Gary Kahn also said he thought discussion would benefit from more direct involvement, like emailing and attending meetings.

"People of low income families have to participate in our government," he said.

Town Council candidate Maria Palmer emphasized the lack of programs and resources that reach low and moderate income families.

"I think we need to do a better. And we can," she said. "I am looking forward to doing everything we are doing and more."

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WIC
FROM PAGE 1

have federal funding again," Eaglestone said.

The collected supplies will be distributed through local groups, including the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service in Chapel Hill and Carrboro and the Food Bank of Central and Eastern North Carolina, which Eaglestone said currently has a great need for supplies.

Local aid organizations were also prepped to take action.

Jamie Rohe, homeless

programs coordinator for the Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness, said she had been contacted by Stewart to help with the loss of WIC aid.

"Basically with a partnership, when new things happen and new laws are passed ... we work with our partners and communicate and see what we can do to pitch in to solve the problem — what our role will be," Rohe said.

"That's where we were — starting to work with our partners on the issue."

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DPS
FROM PAGE 1

of DPS's five-year plan, which originally intended to raise the fee by \$14 each year.

If the fee does not pass, students could be required to purchase a \$227 permit to park on campus at night.

Graduate School President Kiran Bhardwaj said she agreed that students should pay a fee but questioned the amount proposed by DPS.

"What I do not accept is the way the amount was reached," she said.

Bhardwaj requested the fee

be lower, saying there wasn't enough information about why that amount had been chosen.

McCracken said the department decided on the \$10.40 amount based on advice from an outside consultant. He said it is near impossible to find out exactly how much students cost the night parking system.

"I think we are all going to have agree to disagree," McCracken said.

Subcommittee members opposed to the fee found it difficult to provide alternatives to support the parking infrastructure.

Other students have voiced varying opinions on the fee.

Freshman Billie Patterson supports the fee but thinks freshmen should be exempted because they are not allowed to have cars on campus.

Junior Dalisha Sturdivant said the fee would be worth it.

"Not having my car on campus or being able to park at nighttime is not conve-

nient," she said.

Because the \$10.40 fee was not passed, the subcommittee was forced to schedule another meeting Wednesday.

If a consensus cannot be met then, the proposal will go to the Tuition and Fees Advisory Task Force for review.

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UNIVERSITY DAY
FROM PAGE 1

Most of the University's challenges remain, but Folt said in her installation speech that she is optimistic for UNC's future.

"I've been asked, 'Why do you want to lead a large public research university now, or here?'" she said.

"I am deeply inspired by Carolina's history and its higher purpose."

And as this Saturday, University Day, marked the date that UNC was founded in 1793, Folt's speech stressed this higher purpose and the value of public education to the state and country.

"I believe in the capacity of a great public university," she said. "Our future depends on keeping them strong."

Folt said the University must be accessible and diverse, as well as focus its research on solving real world problems, such as human rights, water and famine.

"Let's de-silo this campus," she said. "Let us leverage our cross-cutting connections and our culture of collaboration within and beyond campus."

Other speakers at the installation ceremony also emphasized the importance of the University to the state, but also the need for UNC to have tangible benefits.

Gov. Pat McCrory said UNC would be key to the state's economic recovery, and that Folt has already connected the University to commerce.

Earlier this year, McCrory said UNC should invest less in liberal arts and more in job creating programs.

He said in his speech Saturday that the University should continue to ensure that its curriculum aligns with the needs of the marketplace.

"Our goal is to get us all to think better, gain more knowledge and get our graduates a job so they can immediately start contributing to our economy," he said.

Folt's speech emphasized that liberal arts programs are central to UNC's mission of problem solving.

"As other nations are seeking to improve their own educational systems, adding the liberal arts is viewed by many — in China, India, and elsewhere — as the most effective way to increase the creativity and innovation in their business and technology," she said.

Folt has said that she is going on a listening tour of the University and hearing from stakeholders before changing policies. She has taken tours of more than ten schools on campus to hear about their programs and challenges.

"Folt Fest," a welcome celebration hosted by a variety of groups, including UNC's Executive Branch of Student



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Chancellor Carol Folt accepts a Folt Fest T-shirt at the celebration in the Union on Sunday. There was free food and performances from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Government, gave Folt the opportunity to hear from the 28,000 students she serves.

Student Body President Christy Lambden said his relationship with Folt was strong.

"I've already been inspired by her passion and her approach of gathering input and feedback," he said.

Sophomore Marcia Davis said she hopes Folt will host similar events in the future.

"Most people know the chancellor's name and see her at convocation, but are still like, 'Who is that?'" she said.

Freshman Dory Deweese, who attended Folt Fest, said she would like Folt to be empathetic to student needs, such as the pushback on the shortened drop-add policy to be implemented on campus next year and gender-neutral housing.

"She's doing a good job by having conversations with students," she said.

Freshman Katherine Manweiler also said she would like to see Folt respond to student activism on campus.

"Make decisions with us in

mind," she said.

Folt said empowering UNC's students was key to continuing the University's excellence.

"How fortunate am I to be in this special place, working and learning with some of the world's brightest and most passionate people, on far-reaching questions with people who have a drive to create, to teach, to learn, and to heal," she said.

"It is the privilege of my life to be here."

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how, beginning in the 16th century, European women
attained higher cultural status by slowly moving from
being cultural observers to being cultural actors in
terms of synagogue participation, education, ritual
behavior and literary habits.



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Forbes ranks NC as 4th best state for business

By Olivia Lanier
Staff Writer

Forbes ranked North Carolina as the fourth best state for business in a recent study — but local economists say it only gives one side of the picture.

The study examines the state economy from the point of view of the employers, not the employees, said Patrick Conway, UNC economics professor.

North Carolina, with no union work force, low

employer taxes, high unemployment and low worker wages, is a hotbed for businesses, he said, adding that after he saw what was factored into the study, the rating Forbes gave North Carolina didn't surprise him.

To calculate the rankings, Forbes' study incorporated six factors for business including costs, labor supply, regulatory environment, current economic climate, growth prospects and quality of life.

"North Carolina is one of the nicest places to be as

an employer," Conway said. "These things are in actuality disqualifying our state."

This study indicated that North Carolina has one of the smallest union workforces in the country. This means that employees are unable to organize and form unions, and in turn cannot bargain for higher wages. This has resulted in labor costs 19 percent below the national average — the third lowest in the country.

Forbes also indicated that North Carolina has one of the highest migration rates in the

nation. Conway attributed this to the number of available jobs in the Triangle and Triad areas prior to the recession.

"The tremendous inflow of workers into these areas is a good thing because employers will find a larger pool of potential employees," he said.

But North Carolina's unemployment rates remain much higher than the national average. Conway said migration plays a factor.

"We had a fast growing economy under the most recent policies undertaken,

which created jobs at a quick rate — people would move to North Carolina because there were jobs being created," he said. "When they got here, the recession would start. They were already here and without a job."

A statement from Gov. Pat McCrory's office said that some of his reforms and goals achieved so far have aimed to improve the economy, education and efficiency in the state.

"However, the governor remains committed to reducing our unemploy-

ment rate and building upon North Carolina's successes to become the best state for business and people," it read.

Michael Walden, professor of agricultural and resource economics at N.C. State University, said business in North Carolina could improve by more vocational and technical courses in high schools.

The state has a ready supply of college graduates but has a shortage of tradecraft workers, he said.

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Orange County Schools sees federal funding cut

By Jordan Nash
Staff Writer

The Orange County Schools district will once again dip into its reserve funds after losing millions in budget cuts this school year.

Federal funding for the district, including money from the U.S. Department of Education, was cut by 5.3 percent this year, according to a memo from the district.

"We did what we could within our means to lessen

the deleterious impact of state cuts, understanding we could not possibly offset all the damage," said Orange County Commissioner Barry Jacobs in an email.

The Orange County Board of Education is now having to draw from its reserve fund, which includes extra money saved in previous years.

The board appropriated \$2.85 million of its reserves last year after facing large federal budget cuts.

The district will draw from this fund again to balance this year's budget, said Donna Coffey, chairwoman of the board.

This year's budget includes a \$1.2 million appropriation from the fund.

Despite these cuts, the district avoided laying off any employees this year, she said.

Coffey said she is thankful the changes haven't been more drastic.

Orange County Schools will absorb these cuts by

reducing the amount spent on materials, supplies and training.

The Department of Public Instruction estimates that total enrollment in Orange County Schools increased by 81 students this year.

The current per-pupil appropriation is \$3,167. This means the county had to spend about \$256,000 more than last year to handle the increase in enrollment without lowering that per-pupil appropriation.

Dipping into the reserve fund might not be a sustainable track for the district — the fund will be at about \$3 million this year after the district takes the \$1.2 million in appropriated money.

The district's budget still includes money to establish a school safety contingency fund and additional staff positions. The textbook appropriation also increased almost \$500,000.

But Michael Gilbert, student discipline and safety

officer, said in an email the increase in textbook allotment doesn't go far — only increasing by one cent per pupil.

Superintendent Gerri Martin said in an email that Orange County Schools has fared better than some.

"That being said, our students still suffer with cuts in that there are larger class sizes and reduced services," Martin 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 5 -- A blissfully insightful moment interrupts mundane affairs. Add some creative spice to the package. Listen and watch. Pay attention. Keep any secrets. Balance your interests. Learn as quickly as possible. Friends help out.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 5 -- You work well w/ others, and your attention is in demand. Visualize solving a work-related problem. Stand firm. Follow a definite strategy. You land right side up. Take it slow. Stay in tonight.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 5 -- Make creative, inexpensive repairs. Report on your activities. It may take preparation. Go for the raise or status rise. Watch out for hidden agendas. Don't assume the new way is better yet. Take careful action.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- You see the direction to take. Get farther than expected. You may need to scrape change for gas money. You feel somewhat compulsive; improve organization. Provide excellent service. A crazy assignment is quite profitable.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Remain open to new ideas as you provide well for family. Store provisions for the future, and use what you've kept. Order something that you can't obtain locally. Consider an investment in your own education. Plan ahead.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Pay back a debt. Postpone travel. Spend time with an attractive person, and let deadlines ride. You'll have more help. It could be very nice. Don't spend impulsively. Harvest your earlier efforts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Don't fret about household expenses. It's not good timing to shop either, but worrying is futile. You see what needs to be done. Clean up messes. People vie for your attention. State your case clearly. You're earning admiration.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 5 -- Increase your profits through organization. Make up an outline to minimize confusion. Follow the money trail, and provide value. No need to be hasty. Your life gets easier. Make more time for love and fun.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Form a communications connection where it was missing. Choose faith over doubt. You're entering a more domestic phase. Review objectives. Projects at home offer fun & beauty to balance the workload. Get creative.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 -- Get ready for another great learning experience. Ask for more and get it. Expand your territory. Meetings could conflict with family time. Keep your wits about you. Discover talents you didn't know you had. Love wins again.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 -- Manage finances over the next two days. Keep it simple & organized. It could be quite profitable. Suddenly you understand someone else's view. Make your feelings public. Find the right handyman & go for durable quality. Explore the neighborhood for a quick break.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 5 -- Give yourself time for feelings & logic to mesh. Review the facts before taking action. Listen to all the considerations. You're getting more sensitive. Rest up and enjoy simple pleasures, like playtime and peace.

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WOMEN'S GOLF: RUTH'S CHRIS INVITATIONAL, 16TH PLACE

Tar Heels stumble to 16th place finish

By Brandt Berry
Staff Writer

Sitting in a tie for ninth place after two rounds of play at the Ruth's Chris Tar Heel Invitational, the North Carolina women's golf team was not happy.

After winning the tournament last season, expectations were much closer to a first place finish than a ninth place finish.

A 16th place finish? Out of the question.

But after a third round 21-over-par 309, that's exactly where the Tar Heels found themselves, in 16th place in an 18-team field.

For both assistant coach Leah Wigger and head coach Jan Mann, the round, and subsequent result, caught them both by surprise.

"We honestly couldn't figure it out," Wigger said. "Maybe it was a different mentality coming out today, but we're not quite sure. It's frustrating to watch and I know it's frustrating for the team too."

Similar to the second round on Saturday, the third round got a slow start for UNC's starting five as the Tar Heels carded five bogeys or worse on their first three holes of the day.

Senior co-captain Katherine Perry said the slow start came down to putting.

"For me the difference with today was putting," Perry said. "I couldn't get the speed right in the beginning."

Unlike Saturday, the poor play followed the team into its second nine-hole stretch of the day. Every team member bogeyed the par four second hole, and the team sat in second to last place at their home course, in their own



DTH/TAYLOR SWEET

Sophomore Elizabeth Mallett shot seven-over-par, tying for 38th place at the Tar Heel Invitational this weekend hosted by UNC.

tournament.

But the team refused to give up, even in the midst of its rough round. Sophomore Elizabeth Mallett birdied the par five third hole, which was immediately followed by birdies from sophomore Samantha Marks and Perry.

Senior co-captain Jackie Chang also locked in on the back nine, rolling in five pars in a row, while junior Maia Schechter carded seven pars down the stretch. For Wigger, the strong finish showed the teams' true identity.

"We know that we're a talented team and that we can win," she said. "We know we can put in the birdies to win tournaments."

Individually, the Tar Heels were led by Perry and Mallett, who both finished the week-

end in a tie for 38th place with a seven-over-par 223. Marks was the next highest finisher for the team, carding a 10-over-par 226 to finish in tie for 53rd.

Chang and Schechter were the final two scoring players, finishing respectively in a tie for 68th and a tie for 76th. Freshman Leslie Cloots, playing individually, finished with Chang in a tie for 68th as well, with a 13 over 229.

Perry said another one of the few positives was the way the team stuck together.

"It's always disappointing not to do as well as you want," she said. "But we're a pretty close team, so we'll get over it quickly."

sports@dailytarheel.com

MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 2, BOSTON COLLEGE 1

Men's soccer captures first conference win

By Jonathan LaMantia
Senior Writer

After scoring just two goals in the past five games, the North Carolina men's soccer team found success against Boston College, stringing together passes and possessing the ball until opportunities were available.

UNC (4-2-5, 1-1-5 ACC) capitalized early, and staved off a late charge from the Eagles in a 2-1 win — the team's first against a conference opponent.

Redshirt senior Josh Rice said the team played as well as it had all season in the first half.

"It was fluid and it felt good to possess the ball for 10 or 15 passes and be on the same page with a lot of other teammates," Rice said. "With the exception of maybe one or two other games that was maybe the only time it's happened this season."

UNC jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the 12th minute when junior forward Tyler Engelscored off of a pass from midfielder Alex Olofson.

Engel, who leads the Tar Heels with four goals, took a team-high four shots including a 23rd minute header that was stopped by goalie Alex Kapp.

Rice scored what would become the deciding goal in the 25th minute on the type of play coach Carlos Somoanoh urged his players to make.

The Tar Heels were awarded a free kick and midfielder Raby George fired a shot, forcing Kapp to punch the ball into the air off the crossbar. Rice collected the rebound and tapped the ball in for his second goal of the season.

Somoano said he has talked with his players ad nauseum about pouncing on loose balls as Rice did.

"Any forward who's successful is constantly sniffing out and chasing every lost cause there is, and then they all of a sudden happen to be there when they need to," he said. "The reality is it's not an acci-



DTH FILE/SARAH SHAW

Forward Josh Rice scored the game-deciding goal in the 25th minute against Boston College. He has two goals on the season.

dent when you show up at the right place at the right time."

The Tar Heels had an opportunity to ice the game in the 71st minute when George was awarded a penalty kick, but his attempt missed wide, and the Eagles stayed within two goals.

Boston College climbed back into the game in the 83rd minute when forward Isaac Normesinu received a cross from the right side at the goal line and scored.

Rice said he was disappointed that the team didn't sustain its first-half aggressiveness and played conservatively with a late one-goal lead.

"When they scored, I think it was a little bit of a panic like, 'Oh, we don't want to tie again. We don't want to tie again,'" Rice said. "We kind of freaked out just a bit, but luckily we were able to get the win."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

FROM PAGE 8

"Normally I'm not much of a goal scorer. I'm more of a defensive player, but all the credit goes to Crystal on that goal," McFarlane said. "She played me a perfect ball, and I was just able to one time it like Anson talks about and get the goal."

McFarlane said she believed the Tar Heels' ability to turn it around in the second half is what saved them.

"Boston College dominated us at first and that's definitely something we still want to work on — no matter what the game or who we're playing we still need to come out ready to play," she said.

Dunn said she believes the win means a lot to the team as it continues moving forward with the season.

"It was definitely a battle field," Dunn said. "BC played really well. They took over the game, and we had to earn it back in the second half."

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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

2	5	6	9	1	3	4	7	8
7	8	1	2	5	4	3	9	6
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6	2	7	4	3	9	1	8	5
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A puppy mill problem

After another puppy mill shuts down in the state, the General Assembly looks to a new bill. See pg. 3 for story.

Affordable housing

Candidates for Chapel Hill Town Council look to housing affordability in forum. See pg. 5 for story.

Balancing the budget

Orange County Schools look for solutions after cuts lead to an imbalanced budget. See pg. 6 for story.

Missing the cut

The men's golf team finished fifth in the weekend's Rod Myers Invitational. See online for story.

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BEST?

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- Actor Damon
- Like unfizzy soda
- Relatively cool heavenly body
- Suffix with buck
- Grocery section
- "All done!"
- Long-running musical variety-TV show
- Hunter's hides
- Spiral-shaped ___ fries
- Fair-hiring abbr.
- Wiesel who said, "Indifference, to me, is the epitome of evil"
- "Just ___ suspected!"
- Pre-playoffs baseball drama
- Turn of, as a vintage auto
- Sudoku grid line
- Honorary legal deg.
- '30s-'40s film dog
- Logger's tool
- Man and Capri
- Final triumph after apparent failure
- Fancy mushroom
- Metric distances: Abbr.
- Roadies' loads
- Prefix with sex
- Yale student
- Kevin Kline's "French Kiss" co-star
- Offensive in the First Gulf War
- ___Caps: candy
- Bug-killing brand
- Deer daughter

- How some stock is sold
- Sent to the unemployment line
- Retrace one's steps, and what ends of 17-, 25-, 38- and 56-Across can literally have
- Key in
- Mine, to Mimi
- Java Freeze brand
- Swiped
- Tree anchor
- Breakfast, e.g.
- Eyelash application
- Stirs to action
- One of a vacationing busload
- Tumpike fee
- Pres. on a dime
- "Glee" actress ___ Michele
- Sci-fi invader
- Karaoke singer's ineptitude, to the chagrin of the audience
- Gas additive letters
- See-through

- Revealing, as a celeb interview
- "An" or "the"
- Tends to a lawn's bare spot
- AutoCorrect target
- John's Yoko
- Distinctive periods
- Bagel shop call
- Itty-bitty branch
- Fish story
- Moose relative
- Pei: wrinkly dog
- Angel or Athletic, briefly
- Rifle range need
- Laptop operator
- Confuses
- Price of bubble gum,

- once
- Trattoria rice dish
- Leader in social networking until 2008
- Cure-all
- Enjoy coral reefs
- Inc., in the U.K.
- Meteorologist's pressure line
- Future MBA's exam
- Actress Georgia of "Everybody Loves Raymond"
- Julio's "I love you"
- Quick haircut
- Profitable rock
- Suitor's murmur
- Model-ship-to-be

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69									70			71
72									73			74

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
MEN'S GOLF: Rod Myers Invitational, 5th
MEN'S TENNIS: Esben Hess-Olesen and Brett Clark won A doubles draw at Wake Forest Invitational
Swimming: Women's 4-0, Men 1-1

Volleyball: UNC 3, Wake Forest 0

Tar Heels find redemption



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG
Graduate student Jovana Bjelica had a game-high 16 kills against Wake Forest Saturday. She now has a team-high 183 kills on the season.

After losing to Duke Friday, UNC swept Wake Forest

By Ben Coley
Staff Writer

The No.10 North Carolina volleyball team's historic 15-game win streak came to a startling halt Friday when unranked Duke handed UNC its first loss of the season. The loss, in front of a record crowd of 5,322 fans, was the first home loss for the Tar Heels since 2011. Duke swept the matchup, winning each of the sets by at least three points, and throughout all three sets, UNC never led by more than three points. Still, coach Joe Sagula said, his team had its opportunities to gain momentum. "I really thought we had our chances in the first two sets when it was close, 15-14 both games, I thought we had a good chance to do some things," he said. "(But) we never made strong points or runs at that point to establish ourselves." The first and second sets were nearly mirror images of each other. In both, the Tar Heels opened with a 13-10 lead, but

Duke went on a 7-2 run and then a 7-1 run to win each set 22-25. In the third and final set — despite trailing early 5-8 — Duke stormed back to take a 15-12 advantage and 25-19 set victory. "Our energy just wasn't where it needed to be to keep competing," sophomore middle blocker Paige Neuenfeldt said. "The end of the third game was definitely a big lull." Against Duke, graduate student Jovana Bjelica led UNC with 10 kills and sophomore setter Jordyn Schnabl tallied a team high 17 assists. As a team, UNC totaled 28 attack errors — twice as many as Duke's 14. Sagula emphasized that the keys to rebounding from the loss were mental and had to be handled with maturity. "We need to get a lot better," he said Friday night. "I think it's going to be a wakeup call for this team. This is now over. It's done, it's finished, and we need to move forward." UNC did move forward and bounced back to defeat Wake Forest in three sets on Saturday (25-15, 25-20, 25-21). In the first set, Wake Forest jumped

out to a 3-0 lead, but that proved to be the largest lead the Demon Deacons would hold throughout the match. UNC eventually tied the score 4-4 and outscored Wake 21-11 for the rest of the set. In the second and third sets, Wake Forest stayed competitive, but the Tar Heels answered each of the Demon Deacons' runs and won each set 25-20 and 25-21, respectively. In the match, Bjelica once again led the Tar Heels in kills with 16, followed by junior outside hitter Lauren Adkins who had 12. "I think everyone came in with a positive mindset (Saturday) morning at practice," Adkins said. "Just, we're going to get better and we're going to work through it." Sagula liked how his team responded to the loss and thought the two games proved to be a good learning experience. "We'll look back at this weekend as being hopefully a really good turning point for our team to get to the next level," Sagula said.

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DTH FILE/KAKI POPE
Sophomore forward Casey Di Nardo scored her fifth goal of the season Saturday against Wake Forest.

Field Hockey: UNC 4, WFU 2

UNC secures win early

The Tar Heels scored four goals in the first half to beat Wake Forest.

By Carlos Callazo
Staff Writer

When the No. 2 North Carolina field hockey team arrived in Winston-Salem to play No. 15 Wake Forest Saturday, the Tar Heels weren't able to warm up on the field they would be playing on. But that didn't seem to affect UNC at all, and the team defeated Wake Forest, 4-2 behind a barrage of early goals. Each of UNC's four goals came in the first half, three within six minutes of the start and the fourth coming off of a shot in the 33rd minute from Casey Di Nardo. "I think it was a wild start," coach Karen Shelton said. "It was kind of unusual. We scored early, and they answered right back, and then we scored again. "Just bang, bang, bang — out of the shoot." Every year when UNC plays at Wake Forest, its pregame routine is thrown off just a bit because it travels on game day rather than the day before. But to sophomore midfielder Emily Wold, it wasn't much of a factor. "Usually we get to practice on the team's turf beforehand, but this time we didn't," Wold said. "Personally it didn't affect me too much. "You just gotta deal with adversity, and I just put my headphones in and listened to pump-up music to get me amped for the game." Shelton said that she was proud of the way her team responded to a Wake Forest squad that kept the pressure on throughout the entire game. "I admired the way Wake Forest played," she said. "They worked really hard ... put all kinds of pressure on our team. And I think we responded well to that." Wold got in on the scoring for UNC early and often, putting goals in at the 3:17 and 5:42 marks. "I thought that we came out strong by scoring really early," Wold said. "(It) was good to get the quick lead going into halftime by having four goals behind us." Di Nardo said the team played well in both halves, but missed a few opportunities to widen the lead it created in the first. "It was still kind of fast-paced the whole game," she said. "We had a lot of turnovers, though, and it kept going back and forth. "I think we dominated most of the game. We were in our attacking circle a lot. I think we just as a team let a lot of opportunities slip by." Even with a few chances missed in the latter portion of the game, North Carolina improved to 2-2 in the ACC and 10-2 on the season. UNC has won back-to-back games after an overtime loss to Maryland on Oct. 5 and remains undefeated in regulation. "We got a big ACC win," Shelton said. "And there are no easy ACC wins ... especially on the road."

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Errors lead to UNC's first loss

The volleyball team dropped its first match of the season Friday.

By Grace Raynor
Assistant Sports Editor

As of Friday afternoon, Joe Sagula's team had won 15 games in a row. The North Carolina volleyball team was perfect in ACC play with a 4-0 start to conference competition and hadn't lost a home game since October of 2011. A record-high crowd flooded Carmichael Arena, eager to watch the Tar Heels take on Duke, and with an unprecedented 15-0 start to the season, Sagula had every reason to feel confident in his No. 10-ranked team's ability to defeat the unranked Blue Devils. That all changed an hour and 24 minutes later. With the first loss of the season — a 3-0 sweep at the hands of the Blue Devils —

that optimism was nowhere to be found. "They outplayed us, they out blocked us, they out dug us," Sagula said. "They out hit us, they out served us, they out passed us." There was one statistic in which the UNC very obviously outdid Duke — errors. "We had 28 hitting errors," Sagula said, letting out a quiet sigh. "We hit .093 (percent) — pretty uncharacteristic of us." Those 28 hitting errors were exactly double Duke's 14, but the .093 hitting percentage wasn't even half of Duke's .206. UNC tallied eight service errors, one more than Duke. "Where to start? We tried everything," sophomore middle blocker Paige Neuenfeldt said. "We tried switching things around and we just couldn't find a groove." Sagula's message to his team in the locker room afterward was brief. Before Wake Forest the next day, UNC certainly had to fine tune a few things in practice, but harping on the loss was simply not an option. And though they still registered three

more attack errors than Wake Forest Saturday, Sagula's team walked away with a 3-0 victory and just 18 errors on 120 attacks. The eight service errors from the night before were cut in half. "I'd like to be hitting better ... but overall I thought we blocked better and hit better and served much much better," Sagula said. Junior outside hitter Lauren Adkins who tallied 12 kills said the cleaner play stemmed from a focused Saturday morning practice. "When the set's not perfect, when the pass isn't perfect, (we practiced) just keeping the ball in play and not making careless errors," she said. And after a hard fall to the Blue Devils, the rebound less than 24 hours later was just what the Tar Heels needed. "We discussed, 'Be mad until midnight,'" Adkins said. "(Saturday's) a new day." And that it was.

sports@dailytarheel.com

Women's Soccer: UNC 1, Boston College 0

Tar Heels use second half to defeat Boston College

UNC overcame a slow start and missing defenders to put the Eagles away 1-0.

By Lindsay Masi
Staff Writer

Each time the North Carolina women's soccer team faced Boston College in the past two years, UNC emerged with a nail-biting 1-0 victory. This year was no different. The No. 4 Tar Heels (12-2, 6-2 ACC) defeated the Eagles (7-7, 4-5 ACC) 1-0 Sunday afternoon to clinch their fifth victory in a row and third consecutive against Boston College. But according to coach Anson Dorrance, UNC was lucky to come out of Chesnut Hill, Mass. with a win.

"I've got to give Boston College credit because they came out like they were on fire," Dorrance said. "They put us under tremendous pressure, and we weren't responding. There was definitely a lack of cohesion in the first half, and we didn't really feel comfortable in the game until we had a chance to chat with them at halftime." In the first minute of the game, junior defender Satara Murray was taken down by Boston College's Lauren Bernard and forced to leave the game. The Tar Heels were also missing junior defender Caitlin Ball, who had started every game she'd played this season, but failed to suit up Sunday due to injury. "There is an inevitable confusion that occurs when you have to take a starter out, especially in the back," Dorrance said. "When you dislodge a regular piece in the back, your

base is just unstable." And unstable it was. At the half, each team had only taken a few shots at the goal with the Eagles possessing a 5-4 advantage — something UNC hasn't often experienced this season. The Tar Heels headed into the game having allowed only 55 total shots on the year compared to taking 280 of their own. The second half, however, belonged to UNC. The Tar Heels fired nine shots, and with fewer than 25 minutes remaining in the game, senior midfielder Crystal Dunn beat three Boston College players and dished a pass to senior defender Kelly McFarlane who one-timed it low across the goal frame and into the back of the net.

SEE WOMEN'S SOCCER, PAGE 7



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG
Kelly McFarlane scored the game-winning goal in the 65th minute against Boston College. The goal was the senior defender's first of the season.