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The Daily Tar Heel

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Monday, November 7, 2011

PACK ATTACK



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

North Carolina State beat North Carolina 13-0, marking the Wolfpack's fifth straight win against the Tar Heels. UNC's offense managed just 165 total yards, and the Tar Heels turned the ball over three times. The Wolfpack's win was its first shutout in more than 50 years. See pg. 12 for more.

Keeping quality in spite of cuts

UNC School of Nursing chose to reduce enrollment and suspend a program to cope with less funding.

By Amelia Nitz
Staff Writer

When pushed to adjust to state funding cuts, the University's School of Nursing chose quality over quantity.

In February, the school announced it would shrink its incoming undergraduate class by 25 percent.

Months later, prospective students are feeling the stress of increased competition, and the school is dealing with the possibility of more than half of its faculty retiring in the next five to 10 years.

Although the cut in enrollment was announced earlier this year, next month's class of applicants will be the first to be affected by the change.

The school will reduce the size of classes admitted to the Bachelor of Science in nursing program by about 55 students, said Kristen Swanson, the school's dean.

The enrollment changes were inevitable given the school's 20 percent funding cut during the past three years, Swanson said.

"You try to squeeze more out of fewer dollars, which we did with the first 10 percent," she said. "But there was nothing left to squeeze out for the next 10, which will affect what we can deliver on."

That change is worrisome for students like Melissa Robinson, a sophomore who plans to apply to the school in December.

"Nursing is what I've always wanted to do, so I am 100 percent committed to it," Robinson said. "My worry levels have increased."

She said some of her friends who were planning to apply to the school decided to pursue alternative majors within the health field after they found out about the changes.

"They weren't as confident as they were before with their chances of getting in," Robinson said.

These concerns are not unfounded, Swanson said, given that there are several

SEE **NURSING**, PAGE 7

BOE victors to face smaller budgets

'Down to the bone' cuts will shape the Board of Election winners' next four years.

By Grace Tatter
Staff Writer

School board elections happen every two years — but the members elected this Tuesday will have to handle an unprecedented combination of challenges, officials say.

Among the seven candidates running are incumbents Mia Day Burroughs, Annetta Streater, Jamezetta Bedford and Mike Kelley.

New to the race are James Barrett, Raymond Conrad and Kris Castellano.

After Nov. 8, five of them will be added to the seven-person board for four years.

During that time, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education will have to grapple with previously unexpected growth in student population while operating on a shrinking budget.

And although they are running on similar platforms, the way those elected deal with declining resources will

be crucial to the school's future, said Susan Romaine, chairwoman for the Hogan Farms precinct of the Orange County Democratic Party, which organized a forum for the candidates last week.

Larger district, less money

Stephanie Knott, a spokeswoman for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, said the allocation of resources will dominate the future school board's agenda.

She said she predicts the building of Elementary School 11 to accommodate the increasing number of students in the district will also

continue to be a priority when the new board members are seated in December.

At the start of the 2011-12 school year, 5,440 elementary-age students were enrolled in the district — 42 more students than was projected.

"We had a spike that we didn't expect to see last year because growth was down during the recession," Knott said.

If the district reaches 5,506 students, or 105 percent capacity, the county would have to freeze residential development in the area, in accordance with Schools Adequate Public

SEE **SCHOOLS**, PAGE 7

UNC works to keep tuition lower than peers'

Tuition increases face restrictions based on the rates of its peers.

By Daniel Wiser

Assistant State & National Editor

Although UNC's tentative multi-year proposal to increase tuition by 40 percent would fit within the confines of the UNC-system Board of Governors' tuition policy, board members say it's not a foregone conclusion that the increase will be approved.

The board approved a new Four Year Tuition Plan last year, which maintained a 6.5 percent cap on tuition increases proposed by universities. But the plan also included a

clause permitting schools to "catch up" to their public peer institutions' tuition and fee rates, as long as they remain within the bottom quarter of their peers'.

UNC's tuition and fee advisory task force met last month and discussed a proposal to increase tuition by \$2,800 during a two-to-four year span. The increase would raise the University's tuition and fee rate to \$9,808 for all resident undergraduate students.

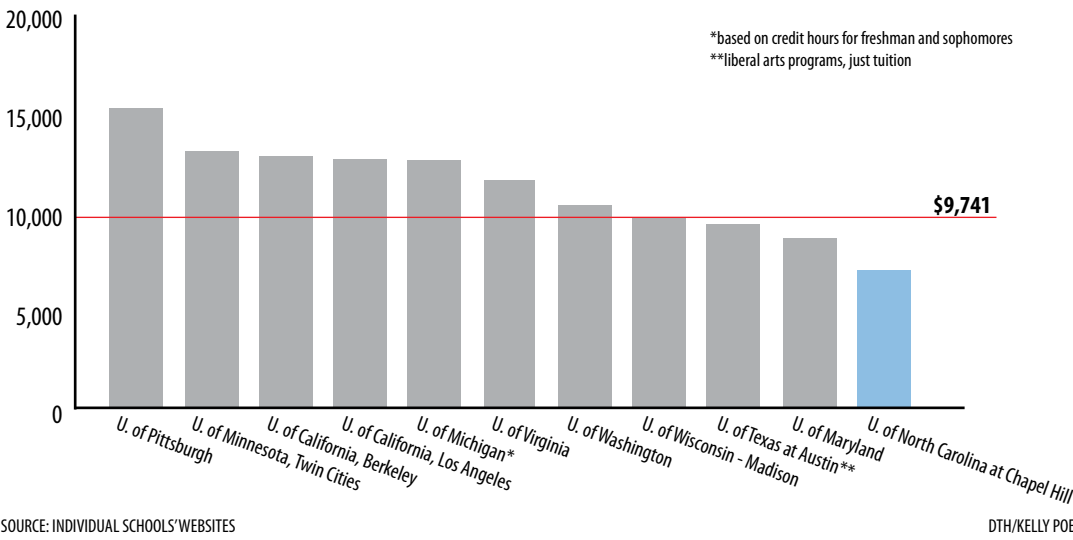
Charlie Perusse, vice president for finance for the system, said UNC's tuition and fee rate would remain within the bottom quarter of its peers' rates after such an increase.

The bottom quarter rate,

SEE **TUITION**, PAGE 7

Staying below the bottom quarter

The Board of Governors' tuition policy requires UNC-CH's tuition and fees to remain below the bottom quarter of its peers, or \$9,741. The tuition and fee rates of UNC's peers are listed below.



COOPER'S CALENDAR



Student Body President Mary Cooper has just one week to craft a tuition proposal to present to UNC administrators, who have signaled support for a 40 percent hike during the next two to four years. To gather student input, Cooper has planned a week of forums:

- **TODAY:** 7 p.m., Carmichael Ballroom
- **TUESDAY:** 6 p.m., Upendo Lounge, SASB; 7 p.m., Carroll 111
- **WEDNESDAY:** 4 p.m., Murphey 116; 7 p.m., Campus Y
- **THURSDAY:** 8 p.m., Carroll 111
- **FRIDAY:** Noon, Union Multipurpose Room

Inside

GETTING WET

The Tar Heel men and women's swim teams are undefeated in the ACC.

Page 11.



SOUTHERN CENTENNIAL

Southern Rail celebrated Carrboro's 100th birthday this weekend with performances from local bands and the sale of antiques and local crafts. **Page 3.**



This day in history

NOV. 7, 1994
UNC's student-run WXYC-FM became the first radio station in the world to offer a live internet simulcast of an off-air signal.

Today's weather

Pretty, but boring.
H 67, L 37

Thursday's weather

Like most of my dates.
H 65, L 45

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The sizzurp doesn't come cheap

From staff and wire reports

Sometimes you have to get your “purple drank” ingredients while they are cheap. Option: buy up the pharmacies.

Lucita Uy, 70, of Claremont, Calif., has been indicted along with three others on allegations that she bought three pharmacies so she could buy more than 97,000 pints of promethazine — the key ingredient in “purple drank,” a concoction that usually includes codeine, soda pop and hard candy. Owning the pharmacy would allow her to buy the formula wholesale for about \$9 per bottle. On the streets of Houston, Texas, where the drug is particularly popular, the same bottle can bring in up to \$600.

According to the indictment, the four together deposited \$9.6 million in cash and money orders into bank accounts from 2004 to 2008.

NOTED. You better watch that new ‘do. The principal may come after you with a Sharpie.

Twelve-year-old Sheldon Williams had a design shaved into his hair, which is against school rules. He returned home from school with permanent marker all over his head after his principal decided to color in the “bald spots.”

QUOTED. “On this mission we’ve achieved the longest isolation ever so that humankind can go to a distant but reachable planet.”

— One of six crew members locked away in cramped, windowless cells for 520 days to simulate the length of a journey to Mars. They never left the ground, but they’ll “land” in psychologists’ office to readjust to outside life.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

‘Lost From Memory’: Listen to this Kaplan-Brauer Lecture on the contribution of Judaism to civilization with David Katzman.

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: Hyde Hall

Offshore wind in North Carolina: Join this panel discussion to discuss the opportunities and obstacles for development of offshore wind energy in North Carolina.

Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: Howell 104

‘Shirin Ebadi – A Simple Lawyer’: Come see this documentary about Iranian attorney Shirin Ebadi, who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2003 for her work supporting democracy and human rights.

Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

TUESDAY

Emotional intelligence and career: Learn more about your emotional intelligence skills and attributes that will help you be successful in your career path. RSVP through Careero-lina is preferred but not required.

Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: 239B Hanes Hall

Generations of captivity: Listen to professor Sydney Nathans talk about enslaved families at the Bennehan-Cameron Plantations in North Carolina from 1776 to 1865.

Time: 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library

War Stories with Alexandra Fuller: Listen to the bestselling author Alexandra Fuller discuss what it was like to grow up in war-torn central Africa.

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Shiva Ganga: Watch dancer/choreographer Shantala Shivalingappa perform a mastery of the intense and highly rhythmic 2,000-year-old Indian classical dance form Kuchipudi. For tickets, please visit www.carolinaperformingarts.org.

Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

UNC’s Got Talent: Come join Students for Students International at its annual talent show and support your favorite campus performers.

Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: Great Hall, Student Union

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

- 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.

COLOR ME IMPRESSED



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Ava Famer, 9, of Cary, works with oil pastels to create her landscape picture of a waterfall and trees in the Ackland Art Museum Saturday. The Ackland offers an art class for children about once a month, and this month’s focus was the Impressionist movement.

POLICE LOG

- Someone was arrested for assault at about 5:01 a.m. Friday at 211 Melville Loop, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole a cellphone and keys from a table between 11:15 a.m. and 11:18 a.m. Thursday at 81 S. Elliot Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The cellphone was valued at \$125 and the keys at \$500, according to reports.
- There was a suspicious person at about 11:15 a.m. Thursday at River Birch Lane, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole a motorcycle from a parking lot at about 7:53 a.m. Thursday at 5639 Old Chapel Hill Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The motorcycle was valued at \$3,500, according to reports.
- Someone attempted to break into a car between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Thursday at 100 Pleasant Drive, according to Carrboro police reports. The lock had been pushed inside of the door, but entry was not made into the vehicle, according to reports. Police attempted to locate fingerprints left on the vehicle, but were unable to locate any, according to reports.
- Someone stole items from a store between 2:55 a.m. and 2:59 a.m. Thursday at 500 Jones Ferry Road, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone damaged property between 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 8:00 a.m. Thursday at 810 Old Fayetteville Road, according to Carrboro police reports. The person broke a glass door panel, reports stated.
- Someone reported a large white dog running at large at 1:23 p.m. Thursday at 100 Carol St., according to Carrboro police reports.

ADAM LEVINE
LEAD SINGER
MAROON 5

I REMEMBER BEING THE KID WITH ADHD.
TRUTH IS, I STILL HAVE IT.

If you had ADHD as a kid, you may still have it. Find out more.

Take an ADHD quiz at
OwnYourADHD.com,
then talk to your doctor.

IT'S YOUR ADHD. OWN IT.

YYV-03123 09/11

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Professor awarded for his Hungarian studies research

Peter Sherwood, a professor in the Germanic language department, has received an international award for his work with the promotion of Hungarian studies.

Sherwood was recognized by the International Association for Hungarian Studies with the Janos Lotz medal for promoting Hungarian studies abroad.

This award is given to scholars in the subject who live outside of Hungary and have distinguished themselves in the field.

Sherwood's research includes Hungarian linguistics, English-Hungarian and Hungarian-English lexicography and translation of Hungarian literature into English.

UNC, NC State University to discuss a competitive South

UNC and N.C. State University will host a forum Nov. 17 to discuss options for making the South a more competitive place in the global market.

The forum — “A Way Forward: Building a Globally Competitive South” — will be held at 100 SAS Campus Drive in Cary.

Chancellor Holden Thorp and N.C. State Chancellor Randy Woodson will host the free public forum from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The event was organized by UNC's Global Research Institute and N.C. State's Institute for Emerging Issues.

Middle East correspondent to present at Memorial Hall

Robin Wright, an international correspondent, will speak in Memorial Hall on Nov. 14 at 5:30 p.m.

Wright will discuss how the Middle East and the Islamic world are radically changing through political, social, cultural and grassroots forces, including the Arab Spring uprisings.

Wright is the author of five books and has reported from 140 countries for publications ranging from The New York Times to Time magazine.

There will be a book signing and reception in Gerrard Hall at 4 p.m. before Wright's lecture in Memorial Hall.

The events are free and do not require tickets.

CITY BRIEFS

School Walk for Education check, awards presented

At Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools' meeting last week, the Public School Foundation President Suki Newton and the foundation's vice president, Ashley Wilson, presented checks to schools for their participation in the 15th Annual Walk for Education.

The Walk for Education began in 1997 and is a fundraiser for the school district. This year's Walk for Education took place on Oct. 17.

Seawell Elementary received a special award for having the highest percentage of walkers this year, and Estes Hills Elementary received the Spirit Award.

- From staff and wire reports

UNC Health Care requests records

WakeMed will undergo scrutiny in the battle for Rex Healthcare.

Brendan Cooley
Staff Writer

The prolonged battle concerning ownership of Rex Healthcare has put the UNC Health Care system under scrutiny — but now the system is asking that the same scrutiny be applied to its competitor.

UNC Health Care submitted a public records request to Raleigh-based WakeMed Health and Hospitals two weeks ago, requesting all agendas and minutes from WakeMed's Board of Directors' meetings and the hospital's financial audits since 2009.

WakeMed will comply with UNC Health Care's request, and plans to begin sending information this week, said Heather Monackey, spokeswoman for WakeMed.

The request is part of an

ongoing public spat between the two entities.

WakeMed's \$750 million bid to buy UNC-owned Rex Healthcare was rejected by UNC Health Care's Board of Directors in August, but WakeMed and some state legislators have questioned why a state-owned entity should own private hospitals.

A legislative committee on state-owned assets is considering selling Rex, and could recommend that the state do so without UNC Health Care's consent.

But UNC Health Care has questioned whether WakeMed has the financial standing to make a purchase of the magnitude of Rex.

"All we've gotten from WakeMed is a three-page document saying they wanted to buy us," said Karen McCall, spokeswoman for UNC Hospitals.

"Nobody from WakeMed has indicated in any kind of way that those dollars would really be available."

WakeMed did not provide more information because its offer was rejected, Monackey said.

"We would not have made the offer to purchase Rex without first ensuring that our offer was viable and in the best interest of our patients and the community," she said in an email.

The UNC Health Care system submitted thousands of pages of information to WakeMed before it made its bid for Rex, and recently requested an audit of a fund used to transfer money between its various entities.

"For the past year, UNC Health Care has answered all questions asked of us and remained transparent throughout," Jennifer James, spokeswoman for the system, said in an email.

"We are now asking that WakeMed display the same amount of transparency regarding their role in providing health care to Wake County citizens, including their motivations to own Rex Healthcare and limit choice in Wake County."

UNC Health Care argues that it needs Rex to further its teaching mission and that

owning Rex saves the system money by spreading out overhead costs.

WakeMed is classified as a public body under the N.C. open meetings act because it was previously owned by Wake County.

It is now an independent non-profit, but this previous affiliation makes it a public agency for public records purposes — which means it must disclose the requested records.

Officials at WakeMed were frustrated with the time it took for UNC Health Care to respond to their records request last November.

"UNC Health Care was exceedingly slow responding to our public records request," Monackey said. "We are committed to responding in a timely manner to the records request made by UNC."

WakeMed is still unsatisfied with the amount of information it has received from UNC Health Care, Monackey said.

"Each of the points in the initial public records request have

STORY SO FAR

WakeMed Health and Hospitals submitted a \$750 million bid to buy Rex Healthcare from UNC Health Care in May. Rex, a Raleigh-based hospital, has been owned by UNC Health Care since 2000. The bid was rejected in August by UNC Health Care's board of directors. Since then, the House Select Committee on State-Owned Assets has begun to look at the possibility of selling Rex without UNC Health Care's consent.

been responded to in one way or another," she said.

"Although we continue to feel that many of the documents that we requested that were not provided are in fact public records and should be provided."

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

THE CELEBRATION CONTINUES

Festival commemorates 100 years of Carrboro

By Zack Rubin
Staff Writer

Although Carrboro officially turned 100 in March, the party didn't stop then — Southern Rail continued the celebration of the town's centennial this weekend.

Sunday's festival emphasized the community and people of Carrboro, with performances from local bands and the sale of antiques and handmade crafts by local vendors.

"The town of Carrboro did a celebration closer to the actual time," said Anna Mangiardi, the marketing manager at Southern Rail. "We basically want to host an event while it's still going on."

Mangiardi said the festival celebrated Carrboro's growth from its humble beginnings centered on a railroad station and a cotton mill to a diverse community.

The town was incorporated in March of 1911 and was later renamed Carrboro after the mill owner, Julian Carr. Carr had bought the mill in 1909.

The mill closed down in the late 1960s, but the Carrboro community has stayed true to its roots, preserving the mill and renovating it to create Carr Mill Mall. The mall is beside Southern Rail, where the festival was held.

Many of the people attending the festival said they felt a strong connection to the town and its history.

Caroline Frantz said she came to the celebration to see her sister play with Big Fat Gap, a North Carolina band. She grew up in Carrboro and recalled many fond days spent on Weaver Street.

"It's a slow-paced lifestyle

"I love the fact that for such a small town in North Carolina, it's such an open-minded place. You can be anyone you want here."

Anna Mangiardi,
Marketing manager at Southern Rail

that I like," she said.

The festival's play area, which included hula-hoops and jump ropes, drew families, including Chapel Hill resident Brooke Conklin and her 5-year-old son.

Conklin said her favorite Carrboro memory happened one Christmas morning three years ago, when she and her son were near Southern Rail and a train came through — much to the delight of her son, who was fascinated with trains at the time.

The festival also highlighted Carrboro's vibrant arts scene, which has attracted many to the town, including Matthew Lewis, who attended the event to see his friends perform. Lewis is visiting from the United Kingdom to participate in music festivals across the United States.

"I've been here before, recording some drums at a studio," he said.

Mangiardi said elements like the arts and the Weaver Street co-op have shaped Carrboro into a unique Southern town.

"I love the fact that for such a small town in North Carolina, it's such an open-minded place," she said. "You can be anyone you want here."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/HELEN WOOLARD

Jeff and June Gray celebrated at Southern Rail by listening to bands Big Fat Gap and Mandolin Orange.

Academic Common Market to end in 2012

Some grad students will no longer have reduced out-of-state tuition.

By Jessica Seaman
Staff Writer

Graduate students from North Carolina will no longer have the opportunity to pay in-state tuition while attending out-of-state schools.

The Academic Common Market, a tuition-saving program for students who want to pursue degrees that are not offered by their in-state institutions, is being phased out because of budget cuts to the UNC system.

Beginning fall 2012, North Carolina will no longer participate in the Academic Common Market, said Morris Dean, the N.C. coordinator for the program.

The program is available for college students in 16 states that are part of the Southern Regional Education Board, a non-profit

that works with states to improve public education.

"It is simply a way to make programs affordable," Dean said.

Twelve UNC-system schools, including UNC, participate in the program, which is funded by the N.C. General Assembly.

Rep. Hugh Blackwell, R-Burke, said funding for North Carolina schools' participation in the program is being eliminated as part of \$414 million in budget cuts to higher education.

"The state doesn't have as much money to spend," he said. "We were faced with many priorities on what is most important in a university context."

Dean said after the spring of 2012, students will not be able to enter the program, but students already in the program will be able to finish their degrees.

Undergraduate and graduate programs are available through the program, but North Carolina only participates at the graduate level, Dean said.

About 81 students from North

Carolina are in the program, and 80 out-of-state students came to the state to study through the program this year.

To qualify for the Academic Common Market, a student must be a resident of a participating state and select a program approved by the state.

About 68 programs are offered in North Carolina, including Appalachian studies, gerontology and maritime studies.

Programs offered through the Academic Common Market are specialized, so the program helps eliminate unnecessary duplication among participating states, said Sojourner Marable Grimmer, assistant director of student access programs and services for the Southern Regional Education Board.

"It recognizes that it's impractical for any institution or single state to maintain a degree in every field of knowledge," she said.

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

Restaurants give 10 percent

The IFC teams with local restaurants to fill food banks.

By Florence Bryan
Assistant City Editor

The Inter-Faith Council for Social Service is kicking off its holiday season fundraisers to meet the growing demand of its hunger relief programs.

Tuesday marks the 23rd annual Restaurants Sharing Ten Percent event, where 10 percent of the proceeds from 105 local restaurants will be donated to the IFC's community kitchen and emergency food pantry.

The event, which is always hosted on the second Tuesday in November, falls on Election Day this year.

"The election folks, they think it helps get more people out," said John Dorward, the associate director of the IFC. "And we figure if they're out voting, they'll want to go out and eat at the same time."

Dorward said the demand for the community kitchen, which serves three free meals a day,

has remained fairly steady, in part because UNC is undergoing less construction and has fewer temporary workers who frequent the kitchen.

Meanwhile, the number of community members who use the emergency food pantry has grown tremendously and is not dropping back anytime soon, he said.

About 3,400 households, which average three or four people, pick up groceries once a month, Dorward said. Since the start of the recession, the number of grocery bags distributed each month has increased from about 700 to 1,500, he said.

"The economy may be getting better, that's what I keep reading, but we're not necessarily seeing that on our end yet."

The restaurant event raised about \$20,000 last year, and the IFC has set a goal of \$25,000 this year, although Dorward said he is unsure if they will meet this goal.

Keith Crissman, a manager at Top of the Hill, said they participate to give back locally.

"We are a food industry so we feel we have to help out the community we're in," he said.

SHARE 10 PERCENT

Time: All day Tuesday

Location: A list of 105 restaurants can be found at www.ifcweb.org

Info: Pay your tab and 10 percent will go to the IFC Food Pantry and Community Kitchen

Natasha Wilson, the marketing director at Kildare's, said the restaurant, which has participated in the event since it opened in Chapel Hill two years ago, wanted to get involved in more local initiatives.

The IFC is also raising money for the holiday dinners it distributes through the Holiday Coupon Campaign.

Although the IFC has seen its income shrink in recent years, the agency is impressed with the commitment of the community, including the restaurants, Dorward said.

"A lot of them are having hard times like everybody else and yet they still signed up this year," he said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Town earns traffic safety award

Chapel Hill's traffic unit is monitoring areas with traffic complaints.

By Elizabeth Straub
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill police are looking for ways to improve traffic safety — and that's paying off in more than just lower crash statistics. Last week, the AAA Carolinas named Chapel Hill an Outstanding North Carolina Traffic Safe Community for the fifth time since 2004. The annual award is determined by accident statistics, number of law enforcement officers and traffic safety programs and initiatives, said Tom Crosby, president of the AAA Carolinas Foundation for Traffic Safety. He said UNC-Charlotte provides the accident statistics used to help determine the award. Chapel Hill was one of five communities with more than 30,000

"Right now our department is working on a strategic plan to better serve the community."

Sgt. Donnie Rhoads,
Member of the Chapel Hill Crash Investigation/Traffic Enforcement Team

residents selected for the award. Lt. Kevin Gunter, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said not all communities have a specialized traffic safety unit, but Chapel Hill has five officers solely dedicated to traffic-related issues. And though they've been awarded for being good in the past, they are still working to get better. Sgt. Donnie Rhoads, a member of the Chapel Hill Crash Investigation/Traffic Enforcement Team, said the traffic unit is monitoring areas with frequent traffic complaints to see what they can improve.



DTH FILE PHOTO

Chapel Hill is one of five communities with more than 30,000 residents to win the Outstanding North Carolina Traffic Safety Community award.

"Right now our department is working on a strategic plan to better serve the community," he said. The unit already investigates wrecks, monitors speed enforcement and educates about traffic

safety in schools. Gunter said the traffic unit also monitors DWIs and license checkpoints. The most common traffic safety infraction police deal with is speeding, though they also see several traffic accidents, some including personal or pedestrian injury, Gunter said.

In addition to the police department's efforts to improve traffic safety, Chapel Hill has been working on an often-forgotten aspect of traffic — pedestrian and bicycle safety. Kumar Neppalli, engineering services manager in traffic engineering, said recent projects include new crosswalks, crosswalk traffic signals and designated bike lanes. He said the initiatives are an effort to reduce the number of crashes in Chapel Hill. "We have seen improvements steadily," he said. Rhoads and Gunter agree traffic safety has improved. "It's nice to be recognized for our work and commitment to the town and the public," Gunter said. Crosby said the prestigious award can distinguish traffic safe communities from their peers. "We like to focus on the things that they do well," Crosby said. "For us it's a big thank you."

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

Police academy educates citizens

By Victoria Esguerra
Staff Writer

Anita Badrock was told she would be serving a warrant but found herself caught in gunfire. This was just one of the scenarios Badrock confronted in a video simulator as part of the Chapel Hill Citizens Police Academy class. Badrock was one of eight participants who went through the 10-week program, which was started to teach interested residents about police training. After meeting every week for three hours, the second class graduated Oct. 25. Badrock said the program made her appreciate the work of the town's law enforcement. "I walked away with a lot of knowledge about how they protect 'the Hill' and got a good idea of how my tax dollars are used," she said.

Participants learned about 12 topics, including community services, the criminal justice process and the use of force. By learning about the topics police officers are trained for, Badrock said she realized their role in the town's daily activities. "I now think about their presence every day, not just when I need them," she said. "They have a great impact daily and over time." Rich Bishop, another graduate, said he has a greater amount of respect for police officers. "There is a lot of uncertainty with their jobs, and I see that it's very difficult," he said. Lt. Troy Smith, coordinator for the Citizens Police Academy, said the relationships built between residents and officers are an important result of the program. "For both police and citizens, it is a win-win situation," he said. To participate in the program applicants must live in Chapel Hill, pass a background check and be at least 18 years old, Smith said. To make the program more accessible, the department doesn't charge a fee, he said. Bishop said it is a great incentive for participants that the program is free. He leads his neighborhood watch group and said he

"I walked away with a lot of knowledge about how (the police) protect the hill and got a good idea of how my tax dollars are used."

Anita Badrock,
Graduate of the Chapel Hill Citizens Police Academy

hoped the program would help him better interact with police. "I was also curious as to what police do on a day-to-day basis and how things work at the station," he said. The class participated in a mock hostage situation and got to see firsthand how the Special Emergency Response Team, or SERT, worked in action. "We went to an off-site location and pretended to be hostages," Bishop said. Badrock said the way the rescue team saved the trainees was flawless and amazing. Bishop said they also learned how SERT helps rape and domestic violence victims. "They described to the class real situations," he said. "They stay with the victims throughout the whole recovery process." He said he learned how SERT plays a vital role in the Chapel Hill Police Department. Bishop said the program looked for its participants' feedback to tailor it for future classes. "Chief (Chris) Blue made sure we got what we wanted out of the program by asking participants about their experiences," he said. Badrock said she liked the depth of the program but thinks it should be shortened. Graduates were presented with an official challenge coin and certificate at the closing ceremony. Badrock said it was special to receive the challenge coin when she shook the chief's hand. "The coin is what officers receive and exchange for completing certain brave tasks."

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ArtsCenter competes for Pepsi grant

By John Sherman
Staff Writer

The Carrboro ArtsCenter is looking to help local musicians, but it will need some help from the community first.

The local arts venue submitted a proposal to win a \$25,000 grant from the Pepsi Refresh Project, a popularity-based grant contest put on by the soda giant.

The grant would allow the center to fund a five-concert series featuring emerging local artists as well as a chance for local high school students to experience the music first hand.

The ArtsCenter has for some time been interested in giving local musicians access to a more professional performing experience — one that guarantees a set performing rate and some spotlight — but recent budget concerns hindered that ambition.

“It’s an idea we have had for a while, but you have to be mindful of what the turn out is going to be, and that meant we would have to focus on artists that were established and that we knew would be bringing in a strong audience,” said Julie Tomkovik, development director for the ArtsCenter.

In January, the ArtsCenter’s Board of Directors faced a \$265,000 deficit. In February, executive director Ed Camp’s position was eliminated to save money and remain sustainable.

After changing its organizational structure, the ArtsCenter began to quickly regain its footing with growing community support. By September, the center had raised \$141,000 by donations.

“If we can win the grant, then

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we will be able to pay a reasonable performance fee and take a chance on younger artists,” Tomkovik said.

The proposed concert series is entirely dependent on grant money. If the ArtsCenter does not win funding, the idea will be stalled.

“We don’t have the money if we don’t get the votes,” said Margrethe Williams, a sophomore intern in the development department at the ArtsCenter. “Everyone is integral to creating this concert series.”

Ultimately, whether the project succeeds could depend on UNC’s student body.

“UNC has a large pool of students that could help out with the votes,” Williams said. “And I think they should get involved. It offers them a way to help the community and some great concerts to go see.”

For the last few days, Ebony Kennedy, vice president of service for the national honorary band fraternity Kappa Kappa Psi at UNC, has been doing her part to court the support of her peers.

“I’ve been doing everything. I’ve sent out emails. I’ve been posting on Facebook. I’ve been sitting out in the Pit,” Kennedy said.

“I’ve even been posting in the board for my pharmacy class.”

Kennedy was quick to get involved because she said she



DTH FILE PHOTO
Geraud Staton played Atlas in “Weight of the World,” a play that was a part of Carrboro ArtsCenter’s summer 10 By 10 short play series.

knows firsthand the value of such projects benefiting local high schoolers.

“I was part of a similar project in Charlotte,” she said. “Because of their help, I got better at my instrument and learned a lot of things. So we are kind of helping them pay it forward.”

This is the sixth of seven grant cycles for the 2011 Pepsi Refresh Project. The ArtsCenter entered in the \$50,000 category in May, but did not win, Williams said. It restructured its proposal and entered again in September, but

had to postpone its campaign until this month’s cycle.

Only the top 15 proposals in each grant category receive funding by Pepsi. Since voting began on Nov. 1, the ArtsCenter’s proposal has been oscillating around the mid-40s.

Kennedy said she is optimistic about the proposal’s chances.

“It is definitely possible,” she said. “I’m not sure how possible, but I feel like we can do it.”

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

NC schools opt out of financial aid initiative

By Matt Steyl
Staff Writer

Several UNC-system schools have decided not to participate in a federal financial aid initiative because administrators say it doesn’t offer many benefits to participating schools.

Schools can apply until Dec. 12 to participate in the U.S. Department of Education’s Experimental Sites Initiative. The experimental project would allow schools to test potential student aid requirements to help the department improve its financial aid program.

The department has conducted similar experimental initiatives in the past, and some of the experiments have been adopted into law.

Sara Gast, spokeswoman for the Department of Education, said there are eight different experiments. Schools apply to participate in one experiment.

The experiments include limiting unsubsidized loan amounts for students and offering a single disbursement of a one-time loan for study abroad students.

“The overall objective of the program is to learn ways we can improve services to students and free institutions from administrative burdens,” she said. “All institutions are invited to apply.”

But Phillip Asbury, deputy director of scholarships and student aid at UNC-CH, said the University has no plans to apply to be an experimental site.

“It’s more of an administrative benefit than a student benefit,” he said.

Asbury said the experimental sites initiative is a way for the Department of Education to work with a small group of schools to find out which of its regulations work and which do not.

But Asbury said most schools don’t apply for the experiment.

“The vast majority of schools are not experimental sites,” he said.

UNC-CH must focus on complying with its standard practices, he said.

Other UNC-system schools are also hesitant to apply.

“Having looked at the conditions, I’m not sure we’d need the flexibility that would come along with being an experimental site,” said Julie Rice Mallette, director of financial aid at N.C. State University.

She said NCSU’s financial aid program is sufficient, and the university does not have a loan default issue among its students.

Esther Manogin, director of student financial aid at Appalachian State University, said ASU is not going to apply either.

“We’ve just not looked into it or investigated it, so we’re not going to apply,” she said.

East Carolina University is also not planning to be an experimental site, said Julie Poorman, the university’s director of financial aid.

“Really and truly, we have done all we can do to keep up with the regulations that they’ve changed, so we’d rather just do what’s asked.”

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

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COLUMN



Perry Tsai
Sex. Gender.

Third-year MD/PhD School of Medicine student from New Orleans, La.
Email: perrytsai@gmail.com

Yes, it's strong enough for a man

The human papilloma-virus (HPV) vaccine is the new sex ed. It's the latest front in the heated discussion on adolescent sexuality, challenged by the same denial and fear about teen sex.

About two weeks ago, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention pushed the envelope a little further, announcing its recommendation for routine HPV vaccination not just in 11-to- 12-year-old girls, but in boys as well.

The recommendation might seem misplaced, as HPV-associated cervical cancer is not a direct health concern in the male population.

However, recent studies have found an association of HPV with more than just cervical cancer. In addition to causing genital warts in both men and women, HPV has been linked to 7,000 cases of cancer per year in men. These include mostly head and neck cancers, as well as penile and anal cancers. So there does exist a burden of disease in men, and they should be protected by vaccination the same as women.

There is also a burden of responsibility. Men who carry HPV can transmit it to their sexual partners, so from a public health perspective, men should be vaccinated in order to prevent the spread of infection to others.

The decision comes after a report of “disappointing (HPV vaccination) uptake” of 32 percent among teenage girls. It is precisely in this environment of low uptake that routine vaccination in boys will be most helpful. Some even hope that the recommendation will increase uptake of the vaccine universally.

Like before, a backlash is to be expected. Concerns have been raised and refuted over the cost and risks, but one aspect that sets this vaccine apart is its implications for adolescent sexuality.

Despite what some of us believe or want to believe, teenagers are having sex. In a 2008 study, half had engaged in vaginal or oral sex, and one in 10 had engaged in anal sex.

The importance of the 11 to 12 age recommendation lies in the fact that the vaccine is most effective before exposure to HPV – that is, before sexual activity. The recommendation does not say that children age 11 to 12 are having sex, but it reflects the reality that many of them will be when they are teenagers or young adults.

And at least half of sexually active people will be exposed to HPV at some point in their lives.

Some might claim that giving the vaccine promotes risky sexual activity in teenagers, but there has not been evidence yet to support this. In fact, in a 2009 study, 79 percent of girls said that “vaccination reminded them of the risks of sexual contact.”

I applaud the CDC for expanding its recommendation, and I urge everyone to consider vaccination for themselves. The HPV vaccine is approved for men and women age 9 to 26, and you can get vaccinated at Campus Health Services through most insurance carriers. Though the vaccine does not cure previous infections, HPV usually clears from the body in a couple of years, and you will be protected for the future.

Come on, everybody's doing it. At least I hope they will.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Luke Holman, Luke_Holman@unc.edu



EDITORIAL More trick than treat

Gradual increases trick students into paying more in student fees.

Don't be fooled by the news that students will pay less in fees next year. This doesn't change the fact that the University looked to increase student fees at every turn this year. Had things gone according to plan, students would be paying about \$100 more next year. Rather than celebrating, students must look past this year's fluke and press on against incremental increases that quickly add up.

This year's student representatives have effectively cut back unnecessary increases in athletics and transportation costs, but they need to stay vigilant. If students do not get a handle on gradual but consistent fee increases, they could end up continually paying more for less. Fees are the only area of college finance that students have direct control over, so more should be done to control costs.

Student fees amounted to \$1,880.64 this year. To put that in perspective, that's nearly 27 percent of what in-state students pay in tuition and fees per year. This total is up \$188.90 from 2008-09 and has increased at double the rate of inflation during that span.

While these fees pay for critical services like Campus Health Services, libraries and

transportation, increases are not always justified and are rarely spread equally. Like a frog placed in cold water that is slowly heated, students are being tricked year after year into approving small annual increases that are slowly burning a hole in their pockets. If this cycle is not broken, students may soon find themselves in hot financial waters.

Because the process is more negotiation than science, some organizations have turned to savvy techniques that so far have yielded dramatic increases in funding. The most common of these involves a series of small annual increases. One fee where this is demonstrated is the \$346.35 student activity fee, which supports programs like APPLES, safety and on-campus involvement.

Since 2008, the fee has increased \$42.86, but none of that funding has gone to support student organizations. The majority, or \$31.37, has gone to cover increased spending at the Student Union and Campus Recreation. This increase amounts to more than \$850,000 in new funding.

As a result, students now pay \$241.57 for the same services while the amount available to the more than 600 on-campus groups has remained the same, at \$39. Though these annual increases may seem like small change, it quickly builds into a significant fee after it's repeated annually.

While inflation makes regular increases necessary, the rate at which many of these fees have increased is unacceptable and deserves a closer look during next year's audit.

While regular increases are bad, even more scary are permanent debt service fees that threaten to blindly charge students.

These fees, used to fund construction and renovation projects, are supposed to expire on a certain date, but administrators have hinted that these fees could be extended permanently. This year's fee reduction was only possible because of the expiration of such a fee. Ideas like this one shed light on the mindset administrators have toward student fees and reaffirm the need for oversight.

Depending on next year's audit, it might be necessary for student representatives to recommend cutting the amount of selected fees. Organizations that game the system by either slowly turning up the heat on students or tricking them into debt-service fees should not be rewarded with student funds. Fee committees need to make this clear.

Cutting bloated fees will send a clear signal to administrators that this year's attempts at fee gouging will not be tolerated. While students got lucky this year, they must stay vigilant or risk getting hit with hefty increases next year.

EDITORIAL E pluribus UNC

Students must grasp the larger effects of the AFAM department's woes.

When any department comes under fire for compromising its academic standards, all students bear the consequences. The irregularities currently under investigation in the African and Afro-American Studies department are no exception. The students in the department who allege that the investigation will debase the value of their degrees are deserving of sympathy but failing to see the bigger picture.

Maintaining a high standard of academic integrity across all departments boosts the value of any degree issued by this university, and allowing those standards to be violated has precisely the opposite effect. If the University fails to conduct its investigation in a timely and thorough manner, every student stands to lose something precious — the value of the degree they've spent four years earning.

This investigation comes in the wake of a series of missteps committed by members of

UNC's football team, ranging from plagiarism to improper contact with professional sports agents. The AFAM department became ensnared in the scandal when it was revealed that Julius Nyang'oro, then the department's head, failed to catch plagiarism in a paper by disgraced former UNC football star Michael McAdoo. Nyang'oro has since stepped down as chairman.

The students representing the AFAM/AFRI Student Union who complained Thursday that the current investigation will compromise the value of their degrees are absolutely right. And they deserve sympathy, since presumably they had nothing to do with the errors of their professors and fellow students.

The only way to rectify these errors, however, is to keep pushing ahead with the investigation. Before anything can be fixed, the University must first determine the source of the AFAM department's problems.

Moreover, those leading the investigation must not be afraid to uncover whatever ugly truth lies behind the so-called irregularities that pre-

cipitated the investigation.

Whatever short-term collateral damage is done to students graduating with AFAM degrees will be far outweighed by the long-term benefits all UNC students and alumni will accrue from attending a university without a reputation as tarnished as our school's is now.

Even those students who claim that the investigation is being carried out in a “reckless and insensitive manner” will reap its benefits, though it may be hard to see this from their current vantage point.

Nonetheless, they would do well to show a little more patience. Last week, after reading a list of grievances to a panel of faculty conducting the investigation, representatives of the AFAM/AFRI Student Union walked out of the forum before hearing the panel's response to their allegations.

If these students hope to be taken seriously, they must demonstrate that they are willing to engage in a dialogue. If it's a “mutual, horizontal exchange” with administrators that they're interested in, these students must first put an end to their own one-sidedness.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We can frame each campus’ tuition in the context of their public peers. ... But if you’re a North Carolina family that can’t afford the tuition, you could care less if Carolina says we’re below Virginia.”

Hannah Gage, Board of Governors chairwoman, UNC system

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Someone needs to tell these Puritans that the students are the heart of this town. If you don't like alcohol and parties, then maybe it would be best to not live in a college town.”

JAG, on a coalition's suggestion to end Halloween on Franklin Street

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cutting STV's space will limit live programming

TO THE EDITOR:

My most memorable moments of college were spent counting down to live broadcasts in the basement of the Student Union.

Producers invited their cast and crew, cast and crew invited their friends, and we all packed into the Student Television studio anxiously awaiting the product of weeks of hard work. Members introduced each of their shows live and took calls from their fans after premieres. STV's Late Night show finished off the evening with an hour of engaging live programming. Fresh, local talent graced our stage. Famous faces around our campus were interviewed. Student government debates were held, and it was all possible because of a space so constantly utilized and cherished.

The investments in the STV facility extend well beyond \$30,000, particularly when factoring in the time and energy spent rebuilding the studio only two years ago. Splitting the STV facility in half brings a swift halt to decades of live programming — the very core of our organization. I urge our new leadership to continue fighting for the space STV needs dearly. Television is made in a studio, not in an office.

Eric Ellington
Editor
51 Minds Entertainment

Occupy's violence should not be tolerated

TO THE EDITOR:

This weekend, a group of protesters participating in Occupy D.C. pushed down two elderly women who were attending a conference hosted by Americans for Prosperity, a conservative grassroots organization. One woman was injured, and protesters heckled a family with two small children, attempted to force entry into the conference building and halted the flow of traffic.

I was present at the fifth annual “Defending the American Dream Summit” this weekend and witnessed this behavior firsthand. This latest incident highlights the increasingly violent nature of the Occupy movement. Last week, Occupy Oakland supporters shut down the nation's fifth-busiest port in Oakland, Calif., throwing debris, setting fires and shattering windows.

Not only is this unacceptable, but it is also dangerous to our democracy. A staple of America's democracy is freedom of expression, but the protesters clearly attempted to intimidate and squelch political participation by the peaceful, conservative conference participants in Washington, D.C., this weekend. The Constitution guarantees us our right to non-violent expression, whether we identify as conservatives, liberals or neither. But violence must never be tolerated.

I would encourage students to concentrate their political passions in a movement other than Occupy UNC. What makes

this campus great is the diversity of student organizations and the freedom that students have to share their ideas. Students can certainly find another organization that peacefully represents their views instead of participating in protests that have been escalating violence at the national level and blocking local business owners from conducting their business.

Andrew Johnstone
Senior
Political Science

Candidate will fight for justice on council

TO THE EDITOR:

We need to take a stand and look into making Chapel Hill a more just town. We need to elect local officials who will fight for the people, who will stand for justice. Lee Storrow is an advocate for justice in our community. Time and time again, he has shown that he will fight for equality for all.

But even more than that, Lee is the candidate who cares about what the people care about. For example, the Rogers-Eubanks community residents have been fighting for 40 years for clean water and air after the Orange County Landfill was placed in their backyards. I asked Lee to come to the Orange County Board of Commissioners' meeting to support the community. He not only came, but also spoke, asking the commissioners to fulfill their promises to the Rogers-Eubanks community. He is the candidate who would not only hear your voice, but would represent your voice in the Chapel Hill Town Council.

We need a candidate who will care about his constituents and represent their views. Elect Lee Storrow to the Town Council so that we may see justice in Chapel Hill.

Allison Norman
Senior
Psychology

Website makes student life more manageable

TO THE EDITOR:

Navigating all of the pieces of student life at UNC can sometimes seem a bit chaotic. But now there's a simple way to make our many student organizations, campus events, and resources more transparent. This website, studentlife.unc.edu, compiles all upcoming events on our campus into one user-friendly schedule — an alternative to that unending sea of Facebook events.

Create a profile and include a few of your interests, and the website will suggest similar clubs, teams and organizations for you based on your interests. You'll find information — goals, activities, members and more — on over 500 groups. So when you get a chance, see if this new site can help “put the pieces together.”

Hinson Neville
Amber Pace
Co-chairs
University Services
Committee

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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NURSING

FROM PAGE 1

qualified applicants for every position in the program.

The decrease in enrollment will save it almost \$300,000 this fiscal year, with even larger savings in the future as current students graduate, according to a press release.

Decreasing admissions to the program was necessary to continue to meet the needs of enrolled students, said Beverly Foster, director of the school's under-

graduate program.

"We were very deliberate about trying to not affect the quality of the program," Foster said.

Robinson said this history of quality is what attracted her to the school, and that she is glad it will remain.

"In the end, I think people that are admitted will be grateful that the program maintained its quality," Robinson said.

"But from the view of people that are applying, it may be hard to look at it that way."

The school's quality might also

be adversely affected by an aging faculty.

In the next five to 10 years, 50 to 75 percent of the school's faculty could retire, potentially bringing an entire turnover of its tenure-track faculty, Swanson said.

"I absolutely fret when I think about the potential for retirements in the School of Nursing in the next few years," she said.

"Truly, the biggest thing we can do at this point is to try and retain the faculty we have, bring their salaries up to that of our

peer institutions and recruit new faculty."

The School of Nursing was also forced to suspend enrollment to its Registered Nurse to Bachelor of Science in nursing (RN-BSN) program for registered nurses who hold an associate's degree.

However, according to Swanson, the school of nursing will still offer a master's version of that program.

The change is an effort to use the school's resources more efficiently, she said.

"If we were to stop the

"I absolutely fret when I think about the potential for retirements in the School of Nursing in the next few years."

Kristen Swanson, dean of the nursing school

RN-BSN program, citizens of North Carolina still have access to many other similar programs throughout the UNC system," Swanson said.

Foster said the master's program was maintained because it is a highly demanded and unique option that is not as readily available at other institutions across the state.

The decision to suspend the program falls in line with the UNC system's effort to eliminate redundancy among universities.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

TUITION

FROM PAGE 1

which is the maximum amount the University can raise its tuition and fees, stands at \$9,741. But UNC's tuition and fee increases will be phased in and not surpass that mark in a single academic year, Perusse said.

The system's General Administration will work with the University to ensure its tuition and fees remain below the bottom quarter as the rates of its peers fluctuate, he said.

Yet remaining within the bottom quarter does not guarantee

that the proposal will be approved by the board, said Brad Wilson, emeritus member and former chairman of the board.

"Just because you have the headroom within the lower quartile does not mean, by definition, that the Board of Governors would accept it," he said. "Each proposal is judged on its own merits."

Wilson said a number of other factors will influence the board's decision, including the historical role of tuition as a secondary source of revenue to state appropriations. The state's constitution says that a public university

education should be free for state residents "as far as practicable."

An "aggressive" proposal from UNC to increase tuition might also embolden other campuses in the system to follow suit, undermining the goals of predictability and stability outlined in the board's new tuition plan, he said.

"Any time you have a policy and you start making more exceptions, then the exception becomes the rule," he said.

Hannah Gage, chairwoman of the board, said the loss of more than \$1 billion in state funding for the system during the last five years must be balanced with the

state's economic woes. A cut in state funding of 15.6 percent, or \$414 million, this year prompted universities to eliminate about 3,000 filled positions and hundreds of course sections.

"We can talk about keeping our competitive edge, and we can frame each campus' tuition in the context of their public peers," Gage said.

"But if you're a North Carolina family that can't afford the tuition, you could care less if Carolina says we're below Virginia."

After the board votes on tuition increase proposals in February,

the N.C. General Assembly will receive recommendations from the board for granting final approval to tuition rates.

Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange, said she would vote for a substantial tuition increase at UNC to ensure that the system's flagship maintained its academic quality and ability to compete with its peers.

"Without the General Assembly appropriating funding to support education, then there's little choice but to raise tuition," she said. "I can understand why the University is doing that."

Rep. Nelson Dollar, R-Wake,

said that any tuition increase above the cap would receive scrutiny from legislators.

Universities must also focus more on implementing online courses and restructuring administration to be more efficient in the delivery of instruction, he said.

"Those opportunities for savings and for greater efficiency need to be fully reviewed and to every extent possible fully implemented before additional increases are contemplated."

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

SCHOOLS

FROM PAGE 1

Facilities Ordinance.

The new school could prevent that from happening, but would cost Orange County about \$20.6 million.

The current board voted last week to jump-start the project, which will need to have construction under way in March in order to open by August 2013. That means construction would occur during the terms of the newly elected and re-elected officials.

"It will be interesting to see how growth continues and how we deal with it," Knott said.

Romaine said how the school board deals with growth is intricately related with how they decide to spend limited money.

For this school year, the district saw an almost \$5.75 million reduction in state money — and though they were able to use a one-time buffer fund to handle the cut, that won't be there to defray further cuts.

"We're kind of down to the bone at this point," Romaine said.

The way scarce financial

resources will be allocated dominated the Hogan Farms forum, said moderator Fred Black, a personality at WCHL.

"They all had the idea that there are tough decisions to make, and we're going to have to make them," he said.

He said another important issue is helping Thomas Forcella, new schools superintendent, transition into his new job.

Other issues that officials said will be important to this race are the schools' achievement gap and improving technology within the classroom.


Although more seats on the school board are open this election cycle than in past years, Knott said she does not expect any issues once the new school board members are elected.

Current school board members also help those elected to transition, Knott said.

"The board members created a document they affectionately call 'Newbie FAQ,'" she said, "to help provide guidance to newcomers to the board."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

HOLY SHIH TZU



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Justin Rorie and veterinary assistant Andrew Baker play with Hannah, a Shih Tzu mix up for adoption through the Maggie Society. Hannah and many other dogs were available for adoption at the Falconbridge Animal Hospital Animal Fair in Durham on Saturday.



Special event! Take a tour of Graham and Kenan Halls.

RHA WEEK EVENTS

MONDAY

Odum Village Parker Connor Lobby Cobb Game Room

Call of Duty Video Game Competition PJs & Popcorn Movie Night Pancake Night Game Night

8-10pm 9pm 10-11pm 8-10pm

TUESDAY

Graham and Kenan Odum Village Ehringhaus

Open House Tours Breast Cancer Awareness Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest

7 - 9pm 7pm - until 9 - 10pm

WEDNESDAY

Connor Lobby Cobb Tennis Courts Ehringhaus Morrison Craige Coffee House Connor Lobby

Modern Family Viewing Tennis Lessons Thirsty Wednesday (hot cider & Tea) Mordern Family Night Zumba Carrier Classic Game

9 - 9:30pm 4 - 6pm 9 - 10pm 9 - 9:30pm 6pm 7pm


THURSDAY

Craige Coffee House Cobb Game Room Rams Head Plaza

Movie Night Karaoke Night "Frame Your Fall"

8 - 10pm 7 - 9pm 5 - 6pm





Carolina Sports Menu

All home regular season athletic events are FREE to UNC Students with a ONECard!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th

Men's Soccer ACC Quarterfinal

Fetzer Field; 7pm

ADMISSION: \$5 Students

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9th

Women's Basketball vs. Carson-Newman

Carmichael Arena; 7pm

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

FREE FOOD FRIDAY!

First 100 students receive FREE Jimmy John's at every Friday home, regular season, Olympic sporting event!

Volleyball vs. Georgia Tech

Carmichael Arena; 5:15pm

Carrier Classic Viewing Party

Watch Men's Basketball vs. Michigan State

Carmichael Arena; Following Volleyball

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

Women's Basketball vs. Gardner-Webb

Carmichael Arena; 1pm


Volleyball vs. Clemson

Carmichael Arena; 6pm

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13th

Women's Basketball vs. USC Upstate

Carmichael Arena; 2pm



Concessions introduces the Bypass Lane. Concession lines are a thing of the past. Now you can simply place an order from your seat with your smart phone. After a text tells you it's ready, you pick it up through a dedicated Bypass Lane or have the food delivered to your seat. No waiting. No lines. The first 1,000 Bypass orders will receive a FREE small soda! Download the FREE application at www.bypasslane.com

The Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life & Community Involvement

Congratulates the Fall 2011 Initiates of the Order of Omega

National Greek Leadership Honor Society

Membership in Order of Omega is based upon outstanding leadership within the UNC-Chapel Hill and fraternity/sorority community. Eligibility requirements include junior or senior status, active membership in a Greek organization, and a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Members of the Order of Omega represent the top 3% of fraternity and sorority members.

Alpha Chi Omega

Mary Stewart Robins Samantha Leder Whitney Allred

Alpha Delta Pi

Abby Harrill Christina Vidal Emily Freeman

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Amarachi Anakaraonye Lauren Winston Miranda Patterson

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Fred Jones

Alpha Pi Omega Sorority, Inc.

Leslie Anne Locklear

Chi Omega

Bess Powell Elizabeth Symons

Delta Delta Delta

Margaret Cobb Mary Hunter Benton

Delta Upsilon

Andrew Williams

Phi Mu

Ashley Farlow Caroline Jones Courtney Bale Holly Roberts Jennifer Hanners Meredith Richmond Stephanie Shortino

Pi Alpha Phi

Kaiwen Guo

Pi Beta Phi

Julia Hurley Katy Charles Sarah Genetti

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Thomas Xavier Kenna

Kappa Alpha Order

Joseph M. Swindle

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Alexandra Kong Megan Warren Michelle Thompson Sarah Murphy

Lambda Chi Alpha

Charles Gage

Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity, Inc.

Oscar Gomez

Pi Beta Chi

Anna Elizabeth Butler Brooke Wolford Holly Holbrook Kelsey Duncan Olivia Shipp Tabitha Linville

Pi Kappa Phi

Gerard F. Bifulco Matthew Hoehn

Sigma Alpha Epsilon


Thomas Watkins

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Cathy Horner Forrest Petterson Katelyn Farrugia Mary Rebecca Hendrix Nora Catherine Blalock Suzanne Maxon Wenjun Chen

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University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement

HEELS 4 HOPE



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Saturday morning, runners began the Heels 4 Hope 5K. The race was established in February 2009 in memory of Geraldine Bjork, who died of cancer on Jan. 24, 2009. The race began at the Bell Tower and ended in a courtyard outside the Kenan Music Building.

Seymour, a supporter of Chapel Hill's senior center, died Oct. 28.

By Sarah Clover
Staff Writer

A service was held to honor the memory of Pearl Francis Seymour this weekend, but her dedication to Chapel Hill has ensured that her legacy will persist long after the ceremony's closing words.

Seymour, 84, died Oct. 28 after battling dementia for several years. Saturday's service was held in her honor at Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church.

She spent her last few months in Carol Woods Retirement Community in Chapel Hill with her husband of 55 years, Robert Seymour Jr.

"They were both so civic minded," said Robin Bailin, the facility manager at the Robert and Pearl Seymour Center, one of the Orange County Department of Aging's two senior centers.

The couple was so instrumental in getting the original spot for the senior center on Elliot Road — it has since moved — that it was later named after them.

"Bob and Pearl have given so much time. Naming the cen-

"She was quiet but always smiling. She was the epitome of a true Southern woman."

Robin Bailin,
Facility manager at the Robert and Pearl Seymour Center

ter after them was never about money, it was about their devotion," she said.

Seymour was a practiced organist and piano player. She played the piano weekly at the senior center for the guests at afternoon teas.

"She was extremely musically talented," Bailin said. "Whenever we needed something, Pearl would be the first to take a stand."

While Seymour was known at the center for her playing, her demure demeanor didn't go unnoticed.

"She was quiet but always smiling. She was the epitome of a true Southern woman," Bailin said.

The Seymours were also a vital asset to the beginning of Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church, founded in 1958. Pearl played the organ at the church for 30 years, and her husband served as the pastor.

"The music that she provided was the glue that brought the service together," said Peter Carman, the church's minister.

Seymour's busy schedule help-

ing at the church and the senior center didn't deter her from further pursuits, such as playing tennis, staffing polling stations on election day, playing with her grandchildren and reaching out to the community's youth.

"She even found the time to teach children how to play the piano in her home," said Janice Tyler, director of the Orange County Department of Aging.

Seymour taught music at Mars Hill College before moving to Chapel Hill, where she taught lessons from her home even after moving into a retirement community.

While many of her friends agree that Seymour was the quiet force behind her husband, there was one subject she couldn't hold her tongue about.

"Pearl wasn't quiet when it came to her Tar Heels," Bailin said.

The UNC men's basketball team was often the conversation of choice for Seymour, and she attended many games.

"She followed the basketball



COURTESY OF ROB SEYMOUR

One of Orange County's two senior centers is named after Pearl Seymour, who died Oct. 28.

team wherever they went," Tyler said. "Whether it was Alaska, Hawaii or any NCAA games she could get her hands on, she was an avid fan."

And Chapel Hill will remember Seymour for that dedication and her love of the community.

"She was a lovely, caring human being that truly cared about people," Bailin said.

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

Two Penn St. officials linked to sex abuse case

(MCT) — In a development that strikes very close to Joe Paterno's storied football program, Penn State University athletic director Tim Curley and another university official were charged Saturday with perjury related to a child sexual abuse investigation of longtime Nittany Lions assistant coach Jerry Sandusky.

The Pennsylvania Attorney General's Office said Curley, 57, and Gary Schultz, 62, Penn State's senior vice president for finance and business, also were charged with failure to report, a summary offense.

The perjury count is a third-degree felony punishable by up to seven years in prison and a

\$15,000 fine.

The charges against Curley and Schultz, both of Boalsburg, Pa., stem from a three-year investigation of Sandusky, 67, who spent 32 years on Paterno's staff, 23 as defensive coordinator, before retiring after the 1999 season.

Sandusky was arraigned Saturday in State College on 40 counts related to the sexual abuse case against him, and released on \$100,000 bail.

Paterno, in his 46th season as Penn State's head coach, will not be charged, authorities said.

In a four-page release, the Attorney General's Office said Paterno was informed by a graduate-assistant football

coach in March 2002 that he had witnessed Sandusky allegedly involved in sexual activity with a boy in the showers of the Lasch Football Complex, where Sandusky maintained an office after his retirement.

"Paterno testified that he then called (Curley) and met with Curley the following day," the release said, "explaining that a graduate assistant had reported seeing Sandusky" involved in the activity.

Sources told the Harrisburg Patriot-News that prosecutors believe Paterno did the right thing.

The newspaper also reported that Paterno will testify for the prosecution at Sandusky's trial.

Paterno, 84, the all-time win-

ningest coach in Division I football, had no comment Saturday, athletic department spokesman Jeff Nelson said.

However, Paterno may not be completely in the clear. Twenty of the 40 counts filed against Sandusky, allegedly took place during the time he worked for Paterno, including three counts of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, a first-degree felony.

One accuser, now 27, testified that Sandusky initiated contact with a "soap battle" in the shower that led to multiple instances of involuntary sexual intercourse and indecent assault at Sandusky's hands, a grand jury report said, according to the Associated Press.



MCT/TERESA BONNER

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

Former Penn State football defensive coordinator Gerald Sandusky, right, leaves the office of Centre County Judge Leslie Dutchcot with his attorney.

Generations of Captivity in North Carolina

The Bennehan-Cameron Plantations, 1776-1865



Tuesday,
November 8, 2011

Reception and opening of the exhibit

Kin and Community: African American Lives at Stagville. Stagville, in what is now Durham, was the central plantation of the vast land holdings of the Bennehan-Cameron family.

5 p.m. 4th Floor

Lecture by Sydney Nathans, professor emeritus of history at Duke University, about the lives of people enslaved at Stagville.

5:30 p.m. Pleasants Family Assembly Room

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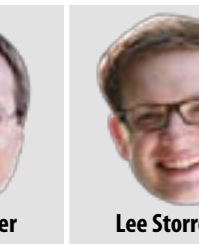

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VOTER GUIDE ELECTIONS 2011

Polls open Tuesday
at 6:30 a.m. and
close at 7:30 p.m.

With nine candidates running for four open Chapel Hill Town Council seats, three candidates for Chapel Hill mayor, four candidates for three Carrboro Board of Alderman seats and seven candidates for five Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education seats, 2011 promises a heated local election. Read what candidates say about their platforms.

Chapel Hill Town Council

									
What is your view on the quarter-cent sales tax?	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support
Do you think that the town's panhandling ordinance needs to be stricter, better enforced, stay the same or be relaxed?	Stay the same but see better enforcement	Stay the same	Stricter	Stricter	Stricter, with better enforcement	Stricter	Stay the same but see better enforcement	Stay the same but see better enforcement	Stay the same but see better enforcement
Do you think Chapel Hill's affordable housing program is working? Would you support re-examining the program?	Yes Yes	Yes Yes	Yes Yes	Yes Yes	-- Yes	Yes Yes	-- Yes	Yes Yes	Yes Yes
What is the most pressing issue facing the town?	Comprehensive sustainability	Sustainability	Fiscal management and diversity	Increase commercial tax base	Growth and economic development	Housing affordability and commercial development	Growth, development, economic activity	Balancing the budget	Dealing with fiscal limitations while providing services

Carrboro Mayor



Mark Chilton
Platform: Chilton says he will work to expand the town's bike and pedestrian infrastructure, continue to exercise fiscal discipline and continue to build Carrboro's local economy.

Website: <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Mark-Chilton/116978488341382>

Chapel Hill Mayor



Mark Kleinschmidt
Platform: Kleinschmidt says he would keep leadership consistent. The town is currently in the planning and implementation process of its new comprehensive plan, Chapel Hill 2020.

Website: MayorMark.org



Tim Sookram
Platform: Sookram says he would focus on walkability and eliminating unnecessary rules and wasteful town government spending.

Website: <http://chapelhill-mayor.com/>



Kevin Wolff
Platform: Wolff is against the location of the new Inter-Faith Council homeless shelter, which will be built on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

Website: <http://www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=4280143833>

Carrboro Board of Aldermen



Dan Coleman
Platform: Coleman says he would work to strengthen the tax base by encouraging entrepreneurship, expand bike lanes and greenways and bring a free-standing library to Carrboro.

Website: <http://alderdan.wordpress.com/>



Michelle Johnson
Platform: Johnson says she would work to increase green open spaces, diversify the tax base and address human rights issues like the Davie Road day laborers.

Website: <http://www.michelleforcarrboro.com>



Braxton Foushee
Platform: Foushee says he would focus on affordable workforce housing and the Rogers Road neighborhood and would prioritize the Water and

Sewage Management, Planning and Boundary Agreement.

Website: <http://foushee2011.com/>



Lydia Lavelle
Platform: Lavelle says she will continue her leadership from the past four years, which includes involvement in town transportation issues and a commitment to representing resident voices.

Website: <http://lydialavelle.wordpress.com/>

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education

Four four-year seats and one two-year unexpired seat



James Barrett
Platform: Barrett says he would work to serve neglected students like minorities and gifted students. He says he would focus on strategies that work.

Website: <http://barrettforschools.com/>



Jamezetta Bedford
Platform: Bedford says she would work to ensure the successful transition of new superintendent Tom Forcella, to improve academic and social education and to remain fiscally responsible.

Website: none



Mia Day Burroughs
Platform: Burroughs says she would maintain the services in the district that are working well and identify and improve those that aren't serving students well.

Website: <http://www.miaburroughs.com/Campaign/index.htm>



Kris Castellano
Platform: Castellano says she would work to contribute to the district's achievement goals, which include implementing new common core standards and clarifying second language instruction.

Website: <http://www.castellano4board.com/>



Raymond D. Conrad
Platform: Conrad says he would learn the needs of the community and introduce new and different approaches to the educational system.

Website: none



Mike Kelley
Platform: Kelley says he would facilitate the new superintendent's transition, communicate the needs of the district with local and state leaders and ensure that schools are safe and nurturing.

Website: <http://kelley4schoolboard.blogspot.com/>



Annetta Streater
Platform: Streater says she would advocate for increased recruitment of diverse teachers, encourage parents to be actively involved in their children's academic careers and advocate for improved

safety measures.

Website: <http://astreaterforschoolboard.org/>

Visit the Orange County Board of Elections website to find your voting precinct and polling place at www.co.orange.nc.us/elect/precincts.asp.

Visit dailytarheel.com for updates from the polls on election day and from candidate parties at night.

On the wire: national and world news

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

Pentagon proposes public access to terrorist case

MIAMI (MCT) — Pentagon prosecutors have filed a sealed motion with the Guantanamo war court that apparently proposes allowing the general public to watch military proceedings against an alleged al-Qaida terrorist.

The filing for now is secret because intelligence experts from the Defense Department and other U.S. agencies have 15 business days to scrub it of classified information.

But the heading of the motion, "public access to this Military Commission via transmission of open court proceedings to remote locations for victim and media viewing," suggests it's a push to allow the public to view proceedings in the case of Abd al Rahim al Nashiri, a Saudi-born Guantanamo captive accused of masterminding al-Qaida's October 2000 suicide bombing of the USS Cole.

A hearing is scheduled for Wednesday at Guantanamo in the case. Nashiri is charged with murder in the deaths of 17 American sailors in the attack on the warship off Yemen. Nashiri could be sentenced to death.

The hearing will be Nashiri's first appearance before the war court and will include a reading of the charges against him. A congressional inquiry found that he was waterboarded and interrogated while agents loaded a gun and revved a drill near his head.

Media organizations have proposed that C-SPAN or other organizations be allowed to broadcast the proceedings. But a Pentagon spokesman, Dave Oten, said

broadcast beyond closed-circuit viewing is forbidden under "federal court rules" that ban recording federal criminal proceedings.

» GOP calls on Cain to address allegations

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Prominent Republicans called on Herman Cain to disclose full details of the sexual harassment allegations that have dogged his presidential campaign for the last week, saying the candidate must address lingering questions about the incidents.

Cain, speaking to reporters after a debate in Texas on Saturday night, said he would not provide any more specifics, asserting that "everything has been answered."

Cain needs to be more forthcoming than that, some fellow Republicans said on television shows Sunday morning. Presidential candidate Jon Huntsman said Cain needs to "get the information out and get it out in total."

Two women reportedly received financial settlements stemming from Cain's behavior in the late 1990s, when he was president of the National Restaurant Association.

An attorney for one of the women said last week that Cain had subjected her to "a series of inappropriate behaviors and unwanted advances."

Cain has denied that he sexually harassed anyone. Beyond the matter of what took place between Cain and the women, the uproar has tested his ability to manage a crisis. After Politico first broke the story, Cain gave a series of sometimes conflicting state-

ments about what happened. Now he seems determined to drop the subject entirely.

Analysts consider Bush's legacy and the Arab Spring

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT)

— On Nov. 6, 2003, President George W. Bush gave a foreign policy address in which he called for the spread of democracy across the Middle East, an appeal that seems to be resonating in this year of Arab Spring revolts.

Yet less than three years after leaving office, Bush's name isn't associated with the uprising, and he gets little credit for having inspired them.

That's in marked contrast with President Ronald Reagan, whose 1987 exhortation "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall!" in Berlin became the defining cry of a leader now lionized for having ended the Cold War.

Analysts cite many reasons why Bush's grand vision isn't broadly tied to the Arab Spring.

Among their reasons are that Bush, like previous U.S. presidents, backed some of the region's dictators, and that the Iraq invasion was followed by a long occupation with an outcome that is not yet clear.

Murhaf Joujati, a member of the Syrian National Council opposition coalition, said Bush's pro-democracy rhetoric was undermined by his continuing support for some of the Middle East strongmen who have fallen in recent months.

"President Bush was a great friend of (Egyptian President Hosni) Mubarak," Joujati said. "It was under President Bush



MCT/OLIVIER DOULIERY

» Republican Presidential candidate Herman Cain spoke at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 31. Cain sang a gospel tune, "He Looked Beyond My Fault," at the end of his appearance.

that bilateral relations between the United States and Libya under (Moammar) Gadhafi were restored. Renditions happened in which folks were sent to places like Tunisia to be tortured. So Bush should not be counted as a major factor in the Arab Spring."

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., a military lawyer who served in Iraq and Afghanistan, thinks that's a premature judgment.

"President Bush deserves credit for creating a spirit that even in the Middle East, where grudges are held forever, things can change and Islamic governments can accommodate the rule of law, tolerance, democracy and other concepts we take for granted," Graham said.



MCT/MOUSSE

Mario Draghi, the chief of European Central Bank, speaks during the G20 Summit of Heads of State and Government in Cannes, France.

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AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Busy mother looking for someone who loves kids, is reliable and conscientious, has car and is free from 2:30-5pm. \$10/hr. Near campus. muffinbubba@aol.com.

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For Rent

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AVAILABLE NOW: House on PITTSBORO STREET. 5BR, January thru May, 2012. Short walk to campus, medical center. W/D. OK for 7 roommates. \$4,725/mo. or best offer, +utilities. drski@me.com.

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Help Wanted

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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

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.

SERVERS NEEDED: Outback Steakhouse, in Durham looking for individuals who have the hospitality gene! Apply at www.OSICareer.com/Outback and enter restaurant #13446.

AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS: Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA 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 at 980 MLK Blvd. Forward applications to nchan@chcymca.org or leave at the front desk of the Chapel Hill branch.

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.

EMPLOYMENT: The Carolina Brewery is accepting applications for a part-time host position with weekday lunchtime availability and a full-time kitchen manager position with open availability. For more information check out our web page! 919-942-1800.

YARD WORK HELP WANTED. A few hrs/wk. Prefer student with car. \$12/hr. Send details and availability to tbarron105@aol.com.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

ADOPTION: Loving, committed couple hopes to adopt a newborn. We'll provide a lifetime of love and opportunity for a baby. The pre-placement assessment has been completed and approved by Caren Sue Peet, LMSW, on June 1, 2011. Please call Lori and Mike. 1-888-499-4464. Expenses paid.

Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP: Gain valuable sales experience with University Directories, a Chapel Hill collegiate marketing company. Flexible schedule. Average \$13/hr. 919-240-6132 or email resume to aseleh@wilcom.com.

Lost & Found

FOUND: GIRLS CHARM BRACELET with volleyball charm with "CHELSEA" written on the back. Found in CARROLL room 111 on 11-3. Email fisherh@live.unc.edu for details.

Personals

REPUBLICANS DO IT! Democrats do it! Independents do it! Take the AIDS Course! AIDS Course, Spring, Tuesday, 5:30-6:45pm, one credit. Enroll in Public Health 420, Section 1 (Undergrad), Section 2 (Graduate).

Pets/Livestock

PET SITTER: Need someone to house and pet sit for 6 months starting January 2012 (in Cary). Free rent for your services. Please email: leoboth@hotmail.com.

LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

Roommates

FEMALE GRAD, PROFESSIONAL looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$475/mo. W/D, large bedroom, bath, on busline. rmbeitia5@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.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2BR/1BA walk to UNC and Franklin. Great neighborhood. W/D. \$420/mo. +utilities. Lease through June. Roommate is female. Move in now! 919-914-3152.

Sublets

FULLY FURNISHED BED, BATH. Shared apartment available December or January 1st. All utilities, internet included in \$604/mo. 2 graduate student female housemates. Lease runs through July 31. ariannataboada@gmail.com.

SUBLET FOR SPRING 2012. Female seeking roommate for 3BR/2BA apartment available January thru May 2012. Under \$400/mo. including utilities. 2 miles from campus, D route. Call 910-742-4634.

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Volunteering

DO YOU SMOKE? Going on right now in your area! Cigarette smokers between the ages of 18 and 50 with no known health problems are needed for our research study. For more information: 919-681-0028. Compensation is available for study participants. Pro00009085.

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.

Want more money? Find it here.
Check out Help Wanted in the Classifieds
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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.

Quote

I fear not the man who has practiced 10,000 kicks once, but I fear the man who has practiced one kick 10,000 times.
-Bruce Lee

HOROSCOPES

If November 7th is Your Birthday...
You can find the perfect balance between work and play, even if work seems overwhelming. Now's a good time to reinvent or tweak how you make a living. Inject some love. Create more dynamic impact with less effort.

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 an 8 - There's passion in the air today. It could be an artistic awakening, calling you to create. Or it might be a more personal connection. Words come easily. Indulge.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 - Don't hold back. You have no trouble getting the message across. Express your deepest feelings. Leave your money in the bank. You won't need it anyway.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is an 8 - Be careful what you wish for. Others want to do what you ask. Now's a good time to consult with your partner. Someone's sharing kindness. Spread it around.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 7 - Don't put it off, and get what you need for your home! You've been making do, and it's time to break down and get it. Direct action is called for.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 - Send support to someone on the front lines today. Even simple words of encouragement go a long way. Whatever the battle, let them know you're on their side.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 - Listen to your core values. There could be a big change at home. The money will come for what you need. Let your community know, and put it in action.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 - You may not like to admit it, but you are probably avoiding responsibility somewhere. Check what your true commitments are. Prioritize those. Reschedule the rest.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 - Let go of a presupposition, and abandon yourself to romance. What if you had no idea how it was going to be? Embrace the mystery. Discover harmony.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 - Let go of a presupposition, and abandon yourself to romance. What if you had no idea how it was going to be? Embrace the mystery. Discover harmony.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 - Love is in the air (and not only in a romantic way). Bring passion and creativity to your work, and to your play. What you have to say is important.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 - A new collaboration with a family member is possible, even if it requires some time to work things out. Set up a long-term plan. Words come easily now. Write a love letter.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 - Your finances are on the upswing. If you play the game and choose your next moves well, you could also move ahead in love through open and clear communication.

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Swimming teams undefeated in ACC

By Matt Laurino
Staff Writer

Coming into Saturday's swim meet against Maryland's undefeated women's team, North Carolina swimming coach Rich DeSelm was worried about the stiff competition.

"We knew that the women's meet was likely going to be the one that had a chance to be a challenge," DeSelm said.

But it quickly proved to be nothing to worry about.

With scores of 180-119 and 178-121 respectively, the Tar Heel men's and women's teams won their home openers to remain undefeated in conference play.

"I never really felt that the meet was going to be anything we couldn't handle after the first half," DeSelm said.

After the first 14 events, the meet seemed to be decided for both the men and the women. The men had dropped just one of their first seven events, while the women had won five of seven.

Before the meet began, members of the 1972 women's swimming and diving team — the first at North Carolina — were honored as part of the alumni weekend festivities. The meet was dedicated to the 40th anniversary of that team.

The North Carolina teams started the meet in convincing fashion with the help of seniors Steve Cebertowicz and Laura Moriarty.

Cebertowicz swam the last leg of the men's 200-yard medley relay in 19.91 to seal the win in a race that was tight when he dove into the pool.

"You get a lot of momentum off the relay start. There's a lot more excitement around relays, especially if it's a close relay," Cebertowicz said.

Cebertowicz also won the 50-yard freestyle for the fifth time in five meets this year. He also posted a second place time in the 200-yard freestyle and swam in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Moriarty won all three of her individual events — the 100-yard backstroke, the 200-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard individual medley — by large margins.

She also competed with her teammates in the 200-yard medley relay.

"I still have a lot of technical, small stuff I have to work on," Moriarty said.

"I just want to make a statement as a senior on the team." Redshirt senior diver David



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Senior Steve Cebertowicz dives into the pool in Saturday's meet against Maryland. He won the 50-yard freestyle event for the fifth time this year.



DTH ONLINE: Check out how the hot start to the Maryland meet propelled the Tar Heels to victory.

MacDonald won both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events, posting his season-best score on the 3-meter board against the Terrapins.

Each time Maryland won consecutive events, a North Carolina freshman swimmer stopped its momentum with a convincing win.

"The fact that they can step up their first semester and have a leadership role, getting their hand on the wall first ... is clearly impactful," DeSelm said.

With a time of 1:47.63, North Carolina freshman Dominick Glavich posted his season-best time in the 200-yard butterfly to

win the 12th event of the day, and freshman Patrick Myers won the 200-yard backstroke with a stellar time of 1:49.93.

"I had big goals for myself. I still do," Glavich said.

With the set of wins, both the North Carolina men's and women's swimming teams moved to 4-1 on the season and 3-0 in conference play.

"We're doing pretty good this year," Cebertowicz said.

"(We) can't be too disappointed with where we are. We just have to keep moving forward."

Maryland was the last ACC opponent for the UNC swimming and diving teams this side of New Year's Day. UNC returns to action Nov. 17 in the Nike Cup.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

DEFENSE

FROM PAGE 12

began playing, the Tar Heels' own offense had not scored a point.

"When you're dealing with 18- to 22-year-olds, you don't know what you're going to get sometimes," UNC interim head coach Everett Withers said. "It bothers me an awful lot to lose any game. This is a big game in this state. This is supposed to be a rivalry and it's supposed to eat at you."

The 13-0 loss wasn't a blowout like 2008's 41-10 massacre, nor was it last year's 29-25 loss to the Wolfpack when UNC couldn't maintain its third-quarter lead. The defense, for all intents and purposes, did its job on Saturday while the offense lagged behind.

"As a team I don't think we played up to our potential," UNC linebacker Kevin Reddick said. "The defense, yeah, we might have played all right, but obviously not good enough since we gave up 13 points."

In truth, UNC's defense holding the opponent to just 13 points would have won every game the Tar Heels have played this season. And the defense did it all with the Wolfpack getting excellent field position.

N.C. State averaged its own 39-yard line to start its drives on Saturday. Four times the Wolfpack began with the ball in North Carolina territory and only once was it pinned within its own 20.

UNC, on the other hand, had an average starting field position of its own 22-yard line and five

"It bothers me an awful lot to lose any game. This is a big game in this state."

Everett Withers,
UNC interim head coach

times it started a drive with the ball at or inside its own 10-yard line.

"Like I tell the guys, this is even better for us — in the red zone, this is where you make your money," Reddick said. "I think we did all right. After the touchdown we settled down and in the red zone, we stopped things from happening."

But as backup quarterback Braden Hanson said, UNC's offense just couldn't make any plays when it needed to. The Wolfpack, which has only the ninth-best total defense in the

ACC, held UNC to just 165 total yards of offense, including three yards on the ground.

Tim Scott, a freshman member of a UNC secondary that has taken its fair share of beatings this year, reasoned that if he was told before the game the defense would give up only one touchdown, he would have taken it.

"I thought we'd be able to win giving them 13 points," he said. "But I guess when it's like this, we have to hold them to zero."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Bryn Renner, who left the game with concussion-like symptoms, gets wrapped up in Saturday's shutout loss.

STATE

FROM PAGE 12

heart, and the score showed they had more heart than us."

And N.C. State's record clearly didn't matter Saturday. Offensive guard Jonathan Cooper said the Wolfpack was one of the best teams North Carolina played this season.

N.C. State's intention was to stop North Carolina's running game and put pressure on Renner, Wolfpack coach Tom O'Brien said. It did both.

Bernard picked up 47 yards on the ground — just enough to make him UNC's first 1,000-yard rusher since 1997.

But as a team, the Tar Heels rushed for three yards after one rush and three Renner sacks combined for a loss of 47 yards.

And the passing game was

even sloppier. Renner played about three quarters after missing some time in the first half with a left shoulder injury and then leaving at the end of the third quarter with concussion-like symptoms after being sacked for 12 yards.

But in that time, he went 9-for-17 for 76 yards and two interceptions.

"I think we hit (Renner) more than we've gotten to a quarterback all season," O'Brien said.

Braden Hanson entered the game in Renner's place and played slightly better, connecting on 7-of-13 passes for 86 yards and an interception.

The only spark of offense UNC had — a 75-yard touchdown pass to Jones — was called back on a holding call. Beyond that, UNC never made it in the red zone, let alone the end zone.

"That's kind of harsh. It's going to be eating at them for the rest of their lives, probably."

Kevin Reddick,
UNC junior linebacker

The last time this senior class scored on N.C. State was Nov. 20, 2010, and it'll go down as the second consecutive senior class to go winless against the Wolfpack.

"I feel sorry for the seniors. Those guys never beat them," UNC junior linebacker Kevin Reddick said.

"That's kind of harsh. It's going to be eating them for the rest of their lives, probably."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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In poor health

The nursing school is facing more changes with budget cuts. See pg. 1 for story.

Raising holiday cheer

The Inter-Faith Council is kicking off its holiday season fundraisers. See pg. 3 for story.

The second degree

The Chapel Hill Citizens Police Academy graduated its second class. See pg. 4 for story.

The joy of Pepsi

The ArtsCenter submitted a proposal to win a grant from the Pepsi Refresh Project. See pg. 5 for story.

Candidate countdown

Local elections are tomorrow. See the candidates and their platforms. See pg. 9.

games

SUDOKU

THE SACRILEGIOUS PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

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

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9	2	4	7	5	6	8	1	3
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5	4	7	1	3	9	2	8	6
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Registration ends at 5pm on Friday, Nov. 11

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Magician's bird of choice
5 Seattle's Best product, slangily
9 Fall faller
13 Pub picks
14 Special Forces cap
15 Fairy tale starter
16 Strike gold
18 Give ___ to: approve
19 Canadian coin nicknamed for the bird on it
20 Hand-waving or finger-pointing
22 For each
23 Mythical Egyptian riddler
25 Cornfield bird
27 Smallest prime number
28 27-Across plus one, in Italy
29 Lines of theater seats
30 Goes down in the west
32 Debatable point
36 Encouragement for a matador
37 Lane straddler
39 LAX hrs.
40 Welsh dog
42 Screwball
43 Dalai ___
44 A bit amiss
46 "Milk" director Van Sant
47 Oval segments
48 Guy "nipping at your nose," in a holiday song
52 Inquire
53 Rand McNally references
54 Takes home from the pound

DOWN

1 Author Roald
2 Assortment
3 President's weapon and highlights
4 Station with game reports
5 Clampett patriarch
6 Onassis patriarch
7 Brink
8 Declare to be true
9 Despises
10 Boredom
11 Piece of the sky, to Chicken Little
12 Shipping giant
14 "Sayonara!"
17 It's roughly 21% oxygen
21 Unit of parsley
23 Tinker with
24 Franks
25 Hook nemesis, for short
26 Cylindrical caramel candy
27 General of Chinese cuisine
31 Loud call
33 Auto tune-up item
34 Camp Pendleton letters
35 LAX incoming hrs.
37 Jazz licks
38 Approves

LABS **S** **H** **A** **V** **E** **A** **R** **L** **O**
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43 Longtime Dodger skipper Tommy
45 Britany brothers
48 Sluglike "Star Wars" crime boss
49 Persistently bothered
50 Allegation
51 Missouri river or tribe
52 Cavity filler's org.
54 Blissful sighs
55 Camping shelter
56 9-digit IDs
59 Deviate from a course
60 DJ's stack

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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: 2nd out of 2
FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 2, DUKE 1



FOOTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA STATE 13, NORTH CAROLINA 0

DTH/SPENCER HERLONG
North Carolina running back Gio Bernard tries to fight between blocks set by Dwight Jones and Cam Holland in Saturday's 13-0 loss at N.C. State.

THROWN TO THE WOLVES

UNC struggled on offense in its fifth straight loss to NCSU.

By Mark Thompson
Senior Writer

RALEIGH – Without a chance to review the game film, North Carolina interim head coach Everett Withers said he couldn't shed too much light on why his team was shutout 13-0 by in-state rival North Carolina State University on Saturday.

But running back Giovani Bernard didn't need the game film to point out some things he thought led to offensive deficiency.

"I didn't feel right going into the game," he said. "I felt guys were just joking around, not taking this game seriously. I knew guys were just not really focusing. ... Even the small things that really shut the offense down, I think it was just a matter of that."

The Tar Heels' first play

from scrimmage was a 13-yard rush by Bernard, and redshirt sophomore quarterback Bryn Renner followed that with a 10-yard completion to Dwight Jones.

After that, UNC ran 27 plays for a combined nine yards to finish out the first half.

Chalk it up to a combination of defensive pressure by N.C. State's front seven and, somewhat the result of good secondary play by the Wolfpack. But Bernard said N.C. State's defense didn't do anything UNC hadn't seen before.

"It was really nothing that they were doing different. I think it was just a matter of our mindsets going into the game," Bernard said. "You know, I think a lot of guys looked at their record and thought that, 'OK, their record isn't as good as ours, they're not going to be as good as us.'"

"Coming into a rivalry game like this, the record doesn't really matter. I think it's about

SEE STATE, PAGE 11

Tar Heel defense shines in 13-0 loss

By Jonathan Jones
Senior Writer

RALEIGH — With about five minutes left in Saturday's game against North Carolina State, North Carolina defensive linemen began dancing to Montell Jordan's "This is How We Do It" as it blasted over the loud speakers at Carter-Finley Stadium.

The defense had held the Wolfpack to just one first-quarter touchdown and 13 total points, marking the third time in 10 games in which Tar Heel opponents scored only one touchdown.

But the problem with dancing to the mid-1990s hit was that, despite doing a superb job against the Wolfpack's offense up until the appropriately titled song

SEE DEFENSE, PAGE 11



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Defensive lineman Donte Paige-Moss gets both hands up to block a pass from N.C. State quarterback Mike Glennon in UNC's 13-0 loss Saturday.

FIELD HOCKEY: NORTH CAROLINA 2, DUKE 1

Tar Heels earn first ACC title since 2007

Falgowski took MVP honors in the Tar Heels' ACC title victory.

By Zach Hamilton
Staff Writer

The North Carolina field hockey team wasn't going to let the ACC Championship elude them again.

Not this year. Using three straight empty-handed trips to the ACC tournament as motivation, including a loss in last season's title game to Maryland, top-seed UNC powered its way to a 2-1 win against rival Duke at Maryland's Field Hockey and Lacrosse Complex on Sunday to claim the ACC title for the first time since 2007.

"I thought at times we've played the best we played all year," coach Karen Shelton said. "There was a period of time where Duke barely touched the ball."

North Carolina possessed the ball for large chunks of time and got the

ball into Duke's circle often in the first half.

But the Blue Devils defended stoutly around the goal in the run of play and on penalty corners.

"They were really firm defensively," UNC forward Katie Ardrey said. "They were really aggressive, which is something I think we struggled with at the beginning."

North Carolina managed four shots and four penalty corners in the first half, but could not find the back of the net. Senior Katelyn Falgowski, MVP of the tournament, wasn't discouraged, though.

"It came down to just keep plugging away and eventually it will go in the goal," Falgowski said. "We really did focus on trapping the ball and one-, two-touch passing and just capitalizing on the opportunities."

With the game in a scoreless tie at halftime, Shelton said the Tar Heels made a conscious decision to tighten up defensively by applying pressure to Duke's four-player midfield and intercepting the ball to keep a stranglehold on possession.

Less than four minutes into the second half, UNC found the breakthrough when Ardrey scored on a tip-in from Marta Malmberg's drag flick from the top of the circle.

"All season the coaches have been telling me that I need to get there on the post for those drags from Marta," Ardrey said. "I just stuck my stick out and it went in."

In the 48th minute, Ardrey was again involved in the buildup to a goal, as UNC scored one more off a penalty corner. Elizabeth Stephens scored on a straight shot, assisted by Ardrey and Falgowski. The Tar Heels took a 2-0 lead and appeared to be cruising to victory.

But the Blue Devils, who were playing their third tournament game in four days, still had some fight left in them.

Jessica Buttinger scored in the 65th minute to cut UNC's lead in half. Suddenly, the rejuvenated Duke squad began to create scoring opportunities as it looked for an equalizer in the game's dying minutes.

But UNC was determined not to

be denied its title.

"We collected ourselves," Falgowski said. "With the last five minutes, we just talked about keeping the ball deep in their side of the field and keeping it wide and out of the middle. We were fortunate enough to execute and get the win."

UNC was able to keep possession in the corners and kill the game clock, though Duke did get one last shot on goal that goalkeeper Sassi Ammer saved. Overall, UNC turned in a stifling defensive performance, preventing Duke from earning a penalty corner all game.

The win gives UNC field hockey its 17th conference title. With her assist on Stephens' game-winner, Falgowski set the UNC career assist record with 59.

"I'm proud of every player that stepped on the field," Shelton said. "We put a lot of time and effort into the preparation, and so everybody enjoys a day and a championship like this one."

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DTH FILE/KAYLON KIRK

Senior forward Elizabeth Stephens runs down the field in UNC's game against Maryland on Oct. 22. Stephens scored a goal in UNC's ACC title victory.