



# WEEKENDSPORTS

Read about this week-end's sports, including a football win over ECU.  
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# The Daily Tar Heel

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Monday, October 3, 2011

## Housekeeping changes to start now

### The University will form an advisory committee to oversee changes.

By Claire McNeill  
Assistant University Editor

After a consultant's report unveiled problems of discrimination and inadequate management in Housekeeping Services,

University administrators are starting efforts to reform the department immediately. Brenda Malone, vice chancellor for human resources, said the University will begin moving forward on an action plan this week. "In using the term 'immediate,' that's the kind of term you don't use unless you mean it," she said. "For us, it's critically important to move quickly." Malone said creating an advisory committee composed of housekeepers of different ethnicities is one of the first items on the agenda. Administrators will begin forming the committee this week, she said, though the process for doing so has not yet been established. Dick Mann, vice chancellor for finance and administration, said the action plan might take months to execute. "Some of those things are

going to take a while because there are so many people involved," he said. The housekeeping department has more than 400 employees. Though administrators are not bound to follow any of PRM Consulting Group's recommendations, Mann said UNC will attempt to use all 45. "I think we're going to try to pursue all of them," he said. "Some we may be more successful in getting to completion." He said the University might find it cannot legally or feasibly use all of the recommendations. Some costs associated with implementing action plan steps

*"In using the term 'immediate,' that's the kind of term you don't use unless you mean it."*

Brenda Malone,  
Vice chancellor for human resources

might prove too large, he said. "Some things that may have costs with them may be pushed out of the way until the budget

SEE HOUSEKEEPING, PAGE 5



DTH/MELISSA KEY



Left: "Pyro Pete" Morello, 13, of Carrboro, performs hoopdrum flowjo at Festfall on Franklin Street. Top right: Best friends Andrei Crigler and Jevon Hurt, both 5, of Chapel Hill, play in a Chapel Hill fire truck. Bottom right: David Gellatly of Chapel Hill and Lyle Landsdell of Sandersville, Ga., participate in a Latin dance. The two recognized each other from dancing together 25 years ago in Chapel Hill.

## B-school proposes \$50 application fee

### Fee revenue would pay application readers and interviewers.

By Nicole Comparato  
Staff Writer

Students hoping to major in business might have to pay for the chance if a new \$50 fee is approved for all applicants to the Kenan-Flagler Business School. Officials from the school said the fee is necessary to uphold the school's standard of application review. Revenue would be used to increase pay for application readers and interviewers. The fee was requested at Friday's student fee advisory subcommittee meeting. If approved, it would take effect July 1, 2013. The subcommittee plans to vote on the fee at its next meeting on Friday. UNC has only one undergraduate application fee — the general undergraduate application fee, said Barron Matherly, assistant provost for finance. The business school would be the only undergraduate professional school at UNC with its own application fee.

Some of UNC's peer institutions already have undergraduate business school application fees, such as the \$75 fee at the University of Virginia, said Anna Millar, senior associate director of admissions for Kenan-Flagler. Projected numbers for submitted applications in 2012 show the applicant pool has increased by 12 percent from last year to about 550. The school plans to apply most of the approximately \$27,500 in additional revenue to increasing application readers' salaries from \$13 per hour to the market rate of \$20 per hour. It will also provide the same salary for interviewers, who are now unpaid. Because the school has a low acceptance rate — 52 percent — administrators said paying a smaller group of interviewers would increase the quality of the interviews and the effectiveness of their results, Millar said. "In the past few years, interviews have not been very helpful because most students score pretty well," she said. Additional revenue from the fee would be used for fee waiver

SEE STUDENT FEE, PAGE 5

## SEASONAL CELEBRATION

### The 39th annual Festfall drew a crowd of thousands to enjoy local art and culture.

By Gayatri Surendranathan  
Staff Writer

Acrobats, musicians and more than 100 artists took over West Franklin Street on Sunday for Chapel Hill's 39th annual Festfall. The event attracts about 15,000 Chapel Hill residents and tourists each year and is the town's biggest celebration of art and local culture, said Butch Kisiah, director of the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department. But that wasn't always the case. A springtime festival called Apple Chill was held for 30 years until 2006, when it was canceled by the Chapel Hill Town Council as a result of two separate but non-fatal shootings that injured three people. Shortly after, the town council voted to keep Festfall and Halloween celebrations, but committed to improving them. Apple Chill drew 30,000 people in its last year, and Linda Convisser, UNC director of local relations, said Festfall has had more attention and grown in

scope since Apple Chill was canceled. "Festfall is definitely now better. It has been able to improve," she said. Pat French, a Chapel Hill resident who has attended Festfall for 17 years, said that during the past few years she has seen more live music, local food, artisan booths and nonprofits at the event. "It's nice to be out here with the community," she said. "It's a fun environment that you don't really find much any more." More than 400 people stopped by the Chapel Hill-Orange County Visitors

SEE FESTFALL, PAGE 5

## Campaign advocates for quarter-cent tax

### A committee supporting the sales tax reaches out to educate voters.

By Helin Park  
Staff Writer

A group advocating a quarter-cent sales tax referendum will make its presence known at a Chapel Hill candidates forum tonight. The Campaign for Jobs and Schools committee, which started meeting in July this year, was formed to reach out to county voters to increase support for the proposed quarter-cent sales tax. Residents will be able to vote for or against the tax — which would be split between schools and economic development — on the Nov. 8 ballot. During the past few months committee representatives, including government officials and residents, have attended PTA meetings, football games and town-sponsored events, including this weekend's Festfall.

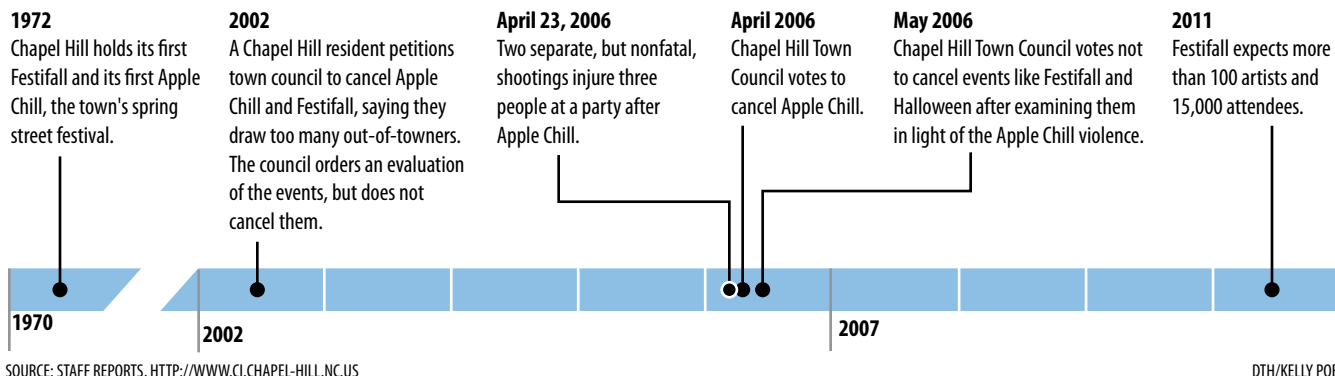
*"This is something we really need for our schools. It is a big education push."*

Penny Rich, co-chairwoman of the Campaign for Jobs and Schools committee

Penny Rich, co-chairwoman of the committee and a Chapel Hill Town Council member, said the group wasn't satisfied by education about the tax last year. When the tax appeared on the ballot last November, it failed by about 1,000 votes. Because the Orange County Board of Commissioners is restricted from advocating for any issue on a ballot, the committee chose to advocate for the tax. "This is something we really need for our schools," Rich said. "It is a big education push." She said schools need funding to update their technology. But the committee's campaign isn't sitting well with some.

SEE SALES TAX, PAGE 5

### A history of Chapel Hill festivals



## Inside

### A HAPPY HOME

Dabney Grinnan's 50th birthday wish came true: to sponsor a Habitat home for a family. **Page 3.**



### DOUGHNUT DASH

Watch participants run, down a dozen doughnuts and run some more at the annual event. **Online.**



### VOTE TODAY

A special election for open seats in Student Congress will be held today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. To vote, visit [my.unc.edu](http://my.unc.edu), where there will be a link to the ballot.

### This day in history

**OCT. 3, 2005**  
Erskine Bowles, who graduated from UNC in 1967, was unanimously elected by the Board of Governors to be president of the UNC system.

### Today's weather

Chance of scarves  
**H 66, L 47**

### Tuesday's weather

It only gets colder from here.  
**H 73, L 49**

“Happiness is having a large, loving, caring, close-knit family in another city.”  
GEORGE BURNS



## COOL KICKS



DTH/JADE POTEAT

Agostino Luisett (left), 9, and Luca Rosu (right), 8, play soccer at Weaver Street Market in Carrboro. Luisett, a fourth grader at Emerson Waldorf School, and Rosu, a third grader at Montessori Day School, enjoyed Saturday's cool weather with their families.

## POLICE LOG

● Someone set two fires between 3:28 a.m. and 6:18 a.m. Thursday at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, according to police reports.

A toilet paper roll and a notebook were burned, reports state.

● Someone stole cash from an office between 6 a.m. Monday and 4:07 p.m. Wednesday from Chapel View, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Reports state \$800 was taken.

● Someone vandalized a car between 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and 11:00 a.m. Wednesday at 881

Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., according to police reports.

● Someone was panhandling at 200 N. Greensboro St. at 7:35 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Police units located a female in the area who fit the description of the individual reported panhandling at Carr Mill Mall, reports state.

The person said she was just trying to ask people for money. The reporting person responded to the location and gave her a trespass warning banning her from the premises, reports state.

DAILY  
DOSE

## Obama Fried Chicken

From staff and wire reports

If a company in the United States decided one day, “Hey, let’s use President Obama’s face to advertise fried chicken,” they would be called racist, and Al Sharpton would hold a press conference. When the same thing happens in China? Massive success.

It is already bizarre enough (and probably some sort of copyright infringement) that an independent company decided the president of the United States would be their best spokesman, but it appears they aren’t alone in thinking Obama = infinite chicken profits. Kentucky Fried Chicken has used the president in Chinese commercials, too.

**NOTED.** Most people know a friend who has a stolen sign or two in their house, but at Georgia Tech that friend is unusually common.

The dubious tradition of stealing the “T” from Georgia Tech signs is costing the school thousands of dollars, and so officials are asking students to return the Ts without punishment on Wednesday, dubbed “Amnes-T Day.”

**QUOTED.** “I don’t even like Facebook. I was on Twitter, then I go back to Facebook for two days and this happens to me.”

— Christopher Harris, of Jacksonville, Fla. Harris was attempting to meet with someone he thought was a female friend on Facebook when he was shot at by an unknown man. Trust us, Christopher, this doesn’t happen on Google+.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## TODAY

**Teaching English abroad:** Have you ever wanted to teach English as a foreign language to experience another culture? If so, attend this panel discussion to hear from people who have and learn more about the necessary training to do so. RSVP through Careerolina is preferred but not required.  
**Time:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Hanes Hall, room 242

**Rethinking mathematics:** Come hear Rochelle Gutierrez, professor of curriculum and instruction and Latino studies at the University of

Illinois, explain that the model of knowledge needed to teach mathematics and address equity relies on political knowledge. RSVP is not required.  
**Time:** 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Hyde Hall, University Room

**Trail ride:** Pack up your bikes, grab your family, friends and neighbors and head to the bike trails at Carolina North to ride for about two hours. The ride is free and appropriate for bikers of all skill levels.  
**Time:** 6:30 p.m.  
**Location:** The Bicycle Chain

**Location:** FedEx Global Education Center

**UNC Volleyball vs. N.C. State:** Come cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on their ACC and local rival N.C. State. Admission is free.  
**Time:** 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Carmichael Arena

**Three for Three:** Listen to a concert performed by the magnificent classical trio consisting of Donald Oehler (clarinet), Yoram Youngerman (viola) and Jane Hawkins (piano).  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Hill Hall

## TUESDAY

**Global conference:** Join students and staff to examine how fragile states, such as Bosnia, East Timor and Haiti, are emerging as the most serious threat to global security.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto: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](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com) with issues about this policy.

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## inBRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Fredrickson to be speaker at December commencement

Barbara Fredrickson will be the speaker for the December commencement ceremony, the University announced Friday.

Fredrickson is the director of the UNC Positive Emotions and Psychophysiology Lab. She studies how positive emotions affect the way people think.

Her research has been funded several times by the National Institute of Mental Health. She also directs the social psychology doctoral program at UNC.

The ceremony will be held at the Smith Center at 2 p.m. on Dec. 18. Chancellor Holden Thorp will preside over the event.

### CITY BRIEFS

#### New director named for county's health department

Colleen Bridger was named the new director for the Orange County Health Department starting Oct. 31.

Bridger will be responsible of overseeing that the community's health needs are identified and met. The director leads and supervises the activities of the department, which include 95 staff members and a \$7 million budget.

Bridger served as director of health departments in Stokes County for four and half years and Gaston County for eight years.

For the past year she has served as executive director of the S.C. Institute for Child Success in Greenville, S.C.

Bridgers received her Ph.D. in health services research from UNC-Charlotte.

#### Willie Best retires as Orange County's assistant manger

Orange County's Assistant Manager Willie Best retired, according to an announcement from Manager Frank Clifton. Best's last day was Sept. 30.

Since June 2007, Best assisted the town manager with directing departments and programs in the Orange County government. Best focused on overseeing the progress of the commissioners' plan on economic development and implementing the five-year strategic plan, "Investing in Innovation."

He also helped guide Emergency Services with the increase of ambulances on the road and providing additional emergency medical services.

Michael Talbert, deputy finance director, serves as the interim assistant county manager.

#### CHCCS students, families walk Franklin for education

Students, parents, staff and community members participated in the Annual Walk and Race for Education for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools during the weekend.

This was the walk's 13th year. Participants walked down through Chapel Hill to a carnival on the grounds of Lincoln Center, the district's offices.

The walk was meant to show community support for education and to engage participants in physical activity.

The carnival that followed the walk also aimed to raise money for individual schools. Students who raised more than \$25 for their schools were awarded a "Lucky 13" T-shirt.

Carnival activities after the walk included super slides, an obstacle course, a baseball toss, a bounce house, a bean bag toss and a dunking booth.

- From staff and wire reports

# Library labs reconsidered

## ITS may renovate computer labs in many UNC libraries.

By Sarah Niss  
Staff Writer

More free space and more Apple computers are coming to the Undergraduate Library, and those changes could soon spread to other campus libraries.

Administrators used feedback from other recent renovations on campus in deciding on the updates to the Undergraduate Library.

Information Technology Services received positive feedback from students after renovating the Student and Academic Services Buildings'

computer lab in 2010, removing computers to allow open study space.

The Undergraduate Library's renovations will follow a plan similar to the one ITS used for SASB, said Larry Conrad, vice chancellor for information technology and the University's chief information officer.

"Now is a good time to rethink the concept of what a computer lab should be," Conrad said.

Thirty of the 70 computers in the Undergraduate Library's basement will remain after fall break. New seating — made up of more comfortable furniture — will fill the extra space.

"There is more focus on creating a 'learning space,' a space with technology that better supports different learning styles and teamwork, and then

there's the budget," Conrad said.

He said student usage of the SASB lab doubled after the space was remodeled.

Renovations to other parts of campus in the future are possible due to a growing relationship between ITS and UNC Libraries, Conrad said.

Jeremiah Joyner, manager of ITS Labs and Systems, said computer resources and student fee revenue will be divided between ITS and UNC Libraries for future renovation projects due to budgetary restraints.

Joyner said the Health Sciences Library is next on the renovation list for ITS and UNC Libraries.

Conrad said he expects a formal announcement regarding changes to the Health Sciences

Library to be made in the spring.

Discussion has also begun about renovations to Davis Library, he said.

According to recent surveys and the reaction to the transformation of SASB, students generally prefer study space to computers, Joyner said.

He added that student feedback is collected through the Student Technology Advisory Board, a committee of the executive branch of student government.

Some students said the changes would be welcome.

"I never use the computers, but sometimes I go and can't find a place to sit," freshman Annie Poole said.

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY HOUSE



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Brittany Peaks and son Zion received a Habitat for Humanity home. Home sponsor Dabney Grinnan raised the \$50,000 for the house.

## Woman gave Habitat house for her 50th birthday

By Victoria Esguerra  
Staff Writer

Brittany Peaks is receiving the next Habitat for Humanity home in Durham, and on Saturday she met the woman who made it possible.

Her home sponsor, Dabney Grinnan, a Chapel Hill resident, raised money for the house after she made it her 50th birthday wish to sponsor a home for a family.

The two have been trying to meet for months, and Peaks was excited to share her gratitude with Grinnan in person.

"It surprises me that she gave this, and I thank her," she said.

On Saturday, Habitat for Humanity of Durham officially dedicated the Worth Street house to Peaks and her 2-year-old son, who will move in later this month.

Don Stanger, president of the Durham branch of Habitat for Humanity, said it was the 265th home dedicated in Durham.

"This is an amazing love story," he said.

Grinnan asked for donations from friends and family instead of birthday gifts. She and her husband Greg Ruff raised \$16,000 on Facebook, and she sold her jewelry line called "Romance is in the Air" to raise money.

Grinnan said she and her husband personally donated the rest to meet the

\$50,000 requirement for the house.

Grinnan said she believes it is her duty to give to others. She serves on several community boards and tries to be involved with different charitable causes.

"On my tombstone, I want the quote, 'to whom much is given, much is required,'" she said.

Roxanne Little, donor relationship manager of Durham Habitat for Humanity, said this kind of sponsorship is rare.

"Dabney's birthday sponsorship is a first for us," she said.

Peaks, a UNC Hospitals employee in the department of Nutrition and Food Services, said she was shocked by Grinnan's birthday wish to sponsor a Habitat home.

When she found out she was to receive a house, she immediately started volunteering for Habitat for Humanity — a requirement for homeowners.

Peaks said she worked in the Habitat ReStore and helped build homes, including her own.

"I gave a total of 250 hours of sweat equity," she said.

Little said many people don't understand how Habitat for Humanity works.

"Homes aren't given away — they're sold at zero percent interest," she said.

*"I was raised to believe you can do something good all the time."*

**Dabney Grinnan,**  
Chapel Hill resident

The homeowners pay a fixed mortgage based on the appraised value of the home and their take-home income, Little said.

"We believe that everyone deserves a safe home," she said.

Grinnan, who received her undergraduate degree at Duke University and then attended UNC for graduate school, said she learned early the importance of helping others.

"I was raised to believe you can do something good all the time," she said.

She said she decided to sponsor a home because she didn't need any presents.

"There is nothing in the world that I need," she said.

Peaks' son, Zion, thanked the participants of the dedication ceremony and said he is looking forward to moving in.

"I'm excited for my room," he said.

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

# Dorms have web issues

## Several students have reported bugs with the University's network.

By Paula Seligson  
Staff Writer

"Validate the Agent" is a phrase most students living in residence halls have seen at least once, and for some it's the start of a reoccurring computer problem that has plagued residence halls for more than a year.

The phrase comes from the computer program that guards the University's network — or Network Access Control. The assessment component of NAC was installed in all residence halls last year.

It scans computers for up-to-date anti-virus programs, firewalls and file-sharing programs.

Depending on the results of the scan, the computer might be quarantined from the network.

But some users in residence halls are repeatedly brought to a website that prompts them to either install or run NAC, and become stuck in a loop, unable to access the internet.

Junior Isaac Marsh said he had this problem constantly last year, and that it still occurs this year, though less often.

"It was awful," Marsh said. "It would always pop up."

He said that after becoming stuck in the loop, NAC would eventually start working again after a few minutes or a few hours, he said.

"I just started going to different places on campus to get internet," he said.

ITS officials said these problems persist because students aren't reporting their issues with NAC.

Chris Williams, manager of ResNET, said his department only receives one or two help tickets about NAC per week, but has heard anecdotal accounts of repeated issues.

"It drives me crazy," Williams said. "If we could get students to report that right when it happens, that would really help us to gather the data we need."

Sophomore Cassie Usry said she has had problems with NAC, but hasn't reported her problems because NAC eventually fixes itself.

"I'm just tired of dealing with it," she said.

Ryan Turner, the network specialist in charge of NAC, said most issues associated with the program are caused by factors other than NAC itself, such as personal router settings.

Turner said if the settings on a router are not configured properly when first set up, it can cause problems with NAC.

He said that if students have any problems with NAC, they should immediately contact ResNET or call (919) 962-4357.

"The service is so complex that unless we actually talk to the end users that are experiencing this problem, it's really difficult to actually pin down the issue," he said.

Turner said he's heard anecdotal evidence of other problems, such as when computers connect to both wired and wireless internet connections, but does not have enough data to troubleshoot these problems.

Turner added that if issues are reported by enough people and a problem is found with the program, he can update NAC to solve the problem.

"People talk about bugs," he said. "The upgrades to the agent are the things that fix the bugs."

He said users should download these optional updates to fix some of the problems.

Jim Gogan, director of network systems, said his department is unable to anticipate all the issues with NAC because of the number of different devices connecting to the network.

He said the addition of devices like printers, iPads and smartphones have complicated how NAC works.

"Even though there are only about 8,000 students in the residence halls, we see close to 25,000 different network devices in the residence halls getting connected," he said.

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

# Student Artery moves to ArtsCenter for now

## The student-run gallery is still searching for a permanent home.

By Britton Alexander  
Staff Writer

The Student Artery has found another home.

The student-run gallery's newest exhibit, "Falling Into Place," will be housed at the ArtsCenter in Carrboro — free of charge.

When the Artery was founded in Fall 2009, moving costs were not included in the budget. Since then, the group has only occupied rent-free spaces, including two locations on Rosemary Street and one at University Mall.

The ArtsCenter usually

charges \$90 per hour for most organizations and \$70 per hour for non-profits and schools.

It will provide space for the Artery for the next month as it continues to search for a permanent home.

Kate St. John, co-director of the Artery, said the gallery plans on building its reputation through temporary shows.

Because of its well established reputation, the ArtsCenter will offer increased visibility, more foot traffic and the support of a staff of people, she said.

Sheridan Howie, the gallery's other co-director, said a show at a prominent local space like the ArtsCenter is a great opportunity for the gallery.

"Not only will this help to build our relationship with the

ArtsCenter, but it is also going to be especially helpful in promoting the Artery to a wider audience."

Howie said that though she was grateful for the space, its non-exclusive use by the Artery presented some minor logistical issues.

"It's made gathering work a little tricky," she said.

"We have to schedule specific times to meet with artists, rather than having a space where they can drop off art at their leisure."

"Falling Into Place" opened Oct. 1 and will be included in the 2ndFriday Artwalk on Oct. 14.

It features a community-inspired installation piece and various works from UNC students and alumni.

St. John said that since the ArtsCenter is a community space

and established gallery, the exhibit won't be as outrageous as past Artery shows.

"There won't be paint on the floors and wall, we don't have any large installations and there won't be anything too vulgar," she said.

Located at 300 E. Main St. in Carrboro, the ArtsCenter looks to help the arts and community not just through exhibitions but also education and performance.

Adam Graetz, marketing director of the ArtsCenter, said he was excited about the show.

"We would love to see a younger demographic coming through our doors," he said.

"We will benefit by having fresh new ideas coming into the building and being on the walls."

Graetz also said he wants to strengthen the connection

between the local and campus art communities.

"Campus is a large, untapped resource of creativity and energy," he said.

He also said that he hoped the ArtsCenter would be a resource to emerging artists.

"We really want to start to help younger artists who are getting their feet wet on the campus side."

Both Artery and ArtsCenter representatives said they hope to maintain this relationship in the future.

"We know how talented our artists are," Howie said. "Now the greater part of the community will be able to appreciate and celebrate their work."

Contact the Arts Editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).



# The Daily Tar Heel

STEVEN NORTON EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
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## COLUMN



Andrew Moon  
Finger on Health's Pulse

First-year Gillings School of Global Public Health student from Durham  
Email: andrew\_moon@med.unc.edu

## The case for HPV vaccines in schools

On a stage in Tampa, Fla., last month, Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn, took a swipe at Texas Gov. Rick Perry that made the medical community cringe. She vilified Perry, a rival in the GOP primaries, for a 2007 executive order which mandated that sixth grade girls be vaccinated for Human Papilloma Virus (HPV), the virus accountable for cervical cancer. She described the order as pumping a “potentially dangerous” injection into the arms of 11- and 12-year old girls. Bachmann’s statement echoed the cries of advocacy groups claiming that these mandates would increase risky sexual behavior and infringe on individual rights. These groups helped defeat all but two vaccine mandate laws, including the one Perry introduced in Texas. North Carolina wasn’t one of the 24 states to introduce HPV vaccine mandates into law and this is unlikely to change soon. The state should offer voluntary HPV vaccines in middle schools, a strategy that could build upon the 39 percent of N.C. teenage girls who have completed the vaccine series. It would also provide equal access to those without medical care and quell concerns about government coercion.

Noel Brewer, a professor at the Gillings School of Global Public Health and director of Cervical Cancer-Free N.C., said a school-based voluntary vaccination strategy worked for Hepatitis B, another sexually transmitted infection. Brewer said North Carolina quickly achieved more than 80 percent coverage when it offered optional Hepatitis B vaccinations in schools in the 1980s. The state has since made the vaccination mandatory and now vaccinates almost 94 percent of children. Like Hepatitis B, HPV is a sexually transmitted virus that can cause cancer. Roughly 20 million Americans are infected with HPV, half of them between ages 15 and 24, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The immune system clears most of these infections, but those that remain lead to cervical cancer in 12,000 American women every year. HPV is also associated with throat cancers in males and females.

The two FDA-approved HPV vaccines provide excellent protection against strains that cause 70 percent of all cervical cancers and are most effective before girls start sexual activity. The CDC recommends starting the three doses at age 11 or 12 and catch-up doses for girls up to age 26. (The vaccine is fully covered under UNC’s student health insurance plan). The vaccine costs a steep \$130 per dose, but experts estimate that immunization of 12-year old girls is cost-effective. Individuals and families need not worry about paying full price since it is generally covered by private insurance, Medicaid and government vaccine programs for the uninsured. As for moral concerns, Brewer said receiving the vaccine does not increase risky behaviors and might actually reduce them. Plus, only a vocal minority believes that the HPV vaccine increases promiscuity, he said. Bachmann, who is among this vocal minority, has also drawn flack for her inaccurate suggestions that the vaccine leads to mental retardation. Stephen Colbert didn’t shy away from the controversy. “Bachmann, of course, always strongly pro-choice,” he said, “as long as that choice is cervical cancer.”

NEXT

10/4: Holly Beilin uses October, Fair Trade month, to tell students where they can find fair trade products.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Luke Holman, Luke\_Holman@unc.edu



## EDITORIAL

# Governance in ‘gov’ school

## Support from the House is welcome and needed.

Of the many necessary cuts the state had to make, Governor’s School was particularly painful for the program’s patrons. Last week, House Speaker Thom Tillis opened a promising window for the program to return to its state-funded model sooner rather than later. His statement, although by no means a guarantee, is welcome support for a program that makes substantial contributions to the education of our state’s youth. Tillis’ comments should be echoed by his fellow Raleigh legislators and acted upon

when the time comes.

Tillis made his comment in the face of large initial strides to raise private funds, indicating the extent of the public’s support for the program. Those funds have gone toward helping one of the program’s two campuses remain open this summer, even with \$500 tuition. While the cuts in last year’s budget were necessary given the economic climate, they should not be seen as acceptable, even if the school continues to function off the state’s books. It is a shame budget cuts have closed off the Governor’s School experience to only those North Carolinians who can pay for it. To make acceptance entirely merit-based, as it should be, more members of the General Assembly need to

follow Speaker Tillis and show support for the school. At the very least, this kind of support will give the state confidence in the future of Governor’s School and possibly spur further fundraising gains. David Winslow, who is coordinating fundraising efforts, has said many big-time donors are hesitant to donate to a program that may not make it past this summer. State representatives and senators should work with Speaker Tillis to begin formulating a plan to bring the program back to its original funding model. This will allow the school to return to the egalitarian, merit-based program that was initially envisioned for the most promising of North Carolina’s youth.

## EDITORIAL

# Cramer’s case

## Former professor Elliot Cramer shouldn’t pursue a case against UNC.

The First Amendment is a sacred right that should not be taken lightly, regardless of whether it’s used as a defense or a weapon. In a lawsuit he’s planning against the University, Professor Emeritus Elliot Cramer seems to have lost sight of this, using his right to free speech to preserve his privilege of UNC network access. While the University’s grace, or lack thereof, in handling his network use might have left him with an axe to grind, Cramer should take care not to be blinded by frustration and drop a case that would prove frivolous. Last year, Cramer used his UNC email address in a personal dispute with an individual named Joseph Villarosa, who eventually filed a complaint

to UNC claiming Cramer had violated the University’s network policies. The complaint triggered an investigation into his account which included reading his emails without his knowledge. During this time, Cramer took his dispute with Villarosa to his personal email, which has always been an option for his free speech. Neither Cramer nor the University was necessarily in the right. But Cramer needs to look past UNC’s handling of his case and see it only through a legal lens. After doing so, he would realize that network access is not a right but a privilege that all faculty enjoy, even after they retire from the University as Cramer did in 1994. Cramer wants his access returned so that he can continue his scholarly work by accessing electronic journals and downloadable programs. Until recently, he was allowed to

retain access so long as he followed the University’s personal use policy, which asks that the costs to the University be negligible, that the access not undermine use of University resources on official matters or interfere with anyone’s duties, among other stipulations. Cramer violated this policy, making it within the University’s rights to strip him of his network privileges. While the University could have handled the situation better, Cramer’s privacy was not invaded, as his account was under UNC’s purview. While it would be forgiving of UNC to return access to electronic journals and programs, Cramer should realize that the University has no obligation to do so. Rather than wasting his and the University’s time and money, he should take a punishment he deserved and avoid being a distraction.

# We’re not all that different

Maybe you’ve had this happen to you. People love to discuss campus events with you once they find out you’re a UNC student. This was the common scenario I found myself in a few weeks ago at one of my favorite restaurants. While waiting for food, I struck up a conversation with an older gentleman about the major headlines in the campus news. He seemed fascinated about the overwhelming budget cuts, quite intrigued about the football scandal and absolutely confused about the Psalm 100 case. After a spirited chat he took a moment and said, “You’re a well-informed black guy.” The mention of my race made me take a step back. He must have noticed, as he offered, “It’s a compliment. You know what I mean.” Unfortunately, I did know. He made a statement based on skewed assumptions.



**Julian Wooten**  
Guest columnist  
Graduate student in the UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy  
Email: jewooten@email.unc.edu  
Though caught off guard, I took the moment as a window of opportunity to think about why the comment hurt so much. Old/Young, Short/Tall, Heterosexual/Homosexual. People are composed of multiple identities and qualities. The beauty of this is the sum is greater than the parts. The problem with the “compliment” is that it trivialized my identity by reducing me to one aspect of who I am. The gentleman at the

restaurant was not accepting or appreciating me in my entirety. A visceral need that we share is the desire to be accepted. With more than 6.9 billion of us on this planet, it’s easy to feel disconnected. Being empathetic to the unique and complex nature of others by not judging or discriminating allows you to truly appreciate them. The teens Tyler Clementi and Jamey Rodemeyer, who committed suicide because they did not get this acceptance, serve as clear and present reminders of acceptance’s importance to us all. Accepting others begins a chain reaction that makes the world a more accessible place to a broader scope of people. We are more similar to one another than we are different. Keep in mind that the people you see each day in your classes, at work and even passing you on the street at their core are really just like you.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“By their past track record, they haven’t proven anything to us. When we bring them issues, they brush it off like it doesn’t mean anything.”

James Holman, housekeeper, on UNC’s responses to Housekeeping Services

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“A UNC fan lecturing another fanbase on how to become ‘big-time’ is like the Boston Red Sox providing direction to another MLB team on how to finish strong.”

BlowHole, on Jonathan Jones’ column about ECU’s football program

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Check your facts before writing about ECU

TO THE EDITOR:  
Apparently to get in the “Letters to the Editor” section you have to bash someone, so here it goes. I was appalled when I read the article, “Ready to get embarrassed?” by Jonathan Jones. I dislike East Carolina University, but writing an article about how much better we are than them at sports and academics is ridiculous. Yes, it may be more difficult to get into UNC than ECU and we may have better grades, but ECU is an accredited university nonetheless and deserves to be treated as one. Check your facts before saying that ECU can’t compete with any other ACC school. In 2008, ECU beat Virginia Tech in the season opener. In 2010, they beat N.C. State University, who beat us. Each season, ECU has a big game against an ACC opponent, and if they don’t win, they put up a fight. We are already known as a pretentious school. Thanks for securing that label for us, Jonathan. If The Daily Tar Heel wants to stop being trashed, they should stop publishing trashy articles. Jonathan, before we claim we are “big-time,” we should get ranked and win some championships. And before you judge an entire city, you should probably go there.

Will Jackson  
Freshman  
Exercise and Sports Science

### Students should accept LGBTQ community

TO THE EDITOR:  
In response to The Daily Tar Heel’s article about Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer students being provided gender-neutral housing — or an alternative to living in dorms — I don’t think it’s fair for anyone to have to live in an uncomfortable situation. I am in full support of the idea of gender-neutral housing. H.C. Black defined “tolerate” as “to allow so as not to hinder” and “to permit as something not wholly approved of.” In my opinion, this wholly applies here in relation to the LGBTQ community. Students who make it their goal to harass and chastise students different from themselves need to learn tolerance for different forms of sexuality, lifestyles and self-expression. As a strong academic community, it is our goal to set the standard for other college campuses and, as Megan Cassella wrote, “allow individuals of any sexual orientation, gender expression and gender identity to live together in UNC’s residence halls.” College students have been the focus of many groups trying to decide what the most sufficient ways of introducing tolerance of other social groups might be. However, it is an issue that is going to take

much more exposure. Until then, the LGBTQ community deserves to feel safe, comfortable and accepted. Equality should be available to everyone.  
Madeline Krapp  
Freshman  
Business Administration

### Hostility in article was embarrassing for UNC

TO THE EDITOR:  
In regards to “Ready to get embarrassed?” in Friday’s paper, I found the content unnecessarily belittling and ultimately more embarrassing for UNC than East Carolina University. Yes, some trash talking before and during a game is acceptable, but to bash and demean an entire school reflects poorly on those doing the bashing. UNC is known for its high quality journalism program. The Daily Tar Heel should know better than to publish holier-than-thou pieces like Mr. Jones’. As a proud Carolina student, I was disappointed with both the content and tone of the article. UNC prides itself on respect and knowledge and Mr. Jones possessed neither. So next time, take the high road and don’t stoop as low as to mock a peer institution without acknowledging flaws of our own or learning a little more about theirs. Rivalries and competitions exist, but at the core of those rivalries should be love for the game and pride, not hostility and disdain. Stay classy, y’all, and go Heels!

Scott Cutler  
Sophomore  
Geography

### Playful comments help stabilize democracy

TO THE EDITOR:  
In response to Kevin Lampley’s letter on Sept. 29, “Recent coverage has ignored statewide events,” I wondered if our political culture confronts a more serious problem — a collective loss of humor. The letter categorized Gov. Bev Perdue’s Cary Rotary luncheon comments as “un-American.” The ability to recognize a joke — even if you do not find it funny — helps to stabilize democracy. Jokes are all about consensus building and, yes, they can hurt people, but Perdue’s comments were of a playful nature. In 1938, the Dutch historian Johan Huizinga lamented the uncompromising radicalism of National Socialism. Huizinga felt it was the playful politics of liberal democracy that eased tensions and encouraged a spirit of fellowship among the bitterest of political opponents. As Huizinga put it, “it is the decay of humor that kills.” Let’s try to keep our political playground open.

Michael Mulvey  
Graduate Student  
History

## 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

**EDITOR’S NOTE:** Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board. The board consists of five board members, the associate opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.





DTH/MELISSA KEY  
Deniz Akbay, 3, of Chapel Hill, plays under a parachute at Festifall on Sunday on West Franklin Street. It was Chapel Hill's 39th annual Festifall.

STUDENT FEE

FROM PAGE 1

ers for those who cannot afford the payment and more advanced recruitment efforts for potential applicants.  
But the subcommittee was unsure about approving a new fee for students who simply want to pick a major, said Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs.  
"The business school has done a nice job of laying out a proposal that makes perfect sense," he said.  
"But do we want to allow stu-

dents to be charged to select a major that they may not even get?"  
Alex Mills, treasurer of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said the fee might discourage prospective students from applying to the business school.  
"Instead of students reaching for admission to the school, if you add \$50, their first thought is going to be, 'I'm probably not going to get in, so maybe I just won't put in that application.'"

Contact the University Editor  
at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

HOUSEKEEPING

FROM PAGE 1

situation allows it," Mann said.  
Mann said his department's budget covered the "costly" consultant's report. PRM cost the University \$104,000, UNC spokesman Mike McFarland said.  
Mann said administrators are dedicated to changing the culture in housekeeping.  
"This is the beginning of really a whole sea change," he said.  
James Holman, a housekeeper and Employee Forum delegate, said he is optimistic but remembers the administration's past shortcomings.  
"By their past track record, they haven't proven anything to us," Holman said. "When we bring

them issues, they brush it off like it doesn't mean anything."  
Holman said the advisory committee is a good idea but said the University should not hand pick housekeepers who will not admit problems for fear of retaliation.  
"They didn't tell us how they're going to make that selection, and I would like to know, who's going to choose these people to be on the committee?"  
Malone said the University is taking the recommendations very seriously.  
"This is not at all lip service, and we are moving quickly with great service and direction to get this thing done," she said.

Contact the University Editor  
at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

FESTIFALL

FROM PAGE 1

Bureau Sunday to get more information about the festival, some from as far away as Norway or China.  
"Festifall has grown in terms of diversity," said Laurie Paolicelli, executive director of the bureau. "This year all the acts are more compact and they've been better marketed."  
Wes Tilghman, Chapel Hill's festivals and special events supervisor, said the town worked to re-brand the festival.  
"We worked with a citizen-led planning committee to make Festifall more interactive, so guests could actually participate in the arts," he said.  
One of the activities that drew in crowds was the World Music and Dance Tent. Nrobia Hayes, the art director of the town's Street Scene Teen Center, led a demonstration of African dance.  
"There's been a wonderful

reception," she said. "I love bringing African culture to the town."  
The new cultural affairs division of the town's Parks and Recreation Department introduced a pumpkin sculpture in the middle of the street, which visitors decorated with orange and green tissue paper throughout the day.  
The positive reception is what many artists, all of whom were hand-selected for the festival by a jury, said they love about Festifall.  
Janie Jones, a lamp work artist who has been selling her wares at Festifall for many years, said she enjoys the crowd because they are friendly and interested in her artistic process.  
And Gail O'Neil, a painter, praised the organization of the event.  
"A lot of the crowd is just lookers, but that doesn't bother me one bit," she said. "At least I'm putting my name out there."

Contact the City Editor  
at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

SALES TAX

FROM PAGE 1

Mark Marcoplos, a member of the Orange County Planning Board, said he understands the tax's benefits, but said the information provided by the county isn't detailed or transparent enough.  
"The number of questions I have right now are outweighing my decision to vote 'Yes,'" he said.  
Assistant County Manager Gwen Harvey said commissioners are doing all they can to educate the county and answer voters' questions.  
The board launched its education campaign at the end of August — a month earlier than last year.  
To fund the early start, the board also increased the campaign budget by \$10,000 when it approved \$50,000 in public funds for the campaign.  
Marcoplos said the results of the election on the referendum could show a skewed representation of support.

Marcoplos said some rural areas in the county aren't holding local elections and have only the tax referendum to vote for — and voters in those places won't have an incentive to go to the polls.  
"This vote is going to be one more thing that exacerbates the rural-urban friction," he said.  
Marcoplos said putting the referendum on the ballot again this year is an unfair way of making sure the tax goes into effect.  
"It's a mistake by the county manager and the county commissioners to think that the ends justify the means," he said.  
But Rich said the future of the county's schools and businesses should be incentive enough for everyone to vote.  
"This is local money. It has local power," she said.  
"We want to better our schools, and we need to start collecting this money now."

Contact the City Editor  
at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

FIXING A HOLE



DTH/MARY KOENIG

Various organizations worked until Saturday morning to repair a water main break that happened outside of Avery Residence Hall on Friday night. The break left Avery residents unable to access water until Saturday morning.

UNC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM  
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**Hutchins Lecture with Karen Cox**

*Dreaming of Dixie: How the South was created in American Popular Culture*  
(UNC Press, 2011)

Thursday, October 6, 2011  
4:30 pm  
Kresge Foundation Common Room (039)  
The Johnson Center for Undergraduate Excellence

In *Dreaming of Dixie*, Karen Cox shows the chief purveyors of constructed nostalgia for the Old South were outsiders of the region, especially advertising agencies, musicians, publishers, radio personalities, writer, and filmmakers playing to consumers' anxiety about modernity by marketing the South as a region still dedicated to America's pastoral traditions. Only with the pervasiveness of television did views of the South begin to change, as news coverage of the civil rights movement brought images of violence, protest, and conflict in the South into people's living rooms.

Introduction by W. Fitzhugh Brundage, William Umstead Distinguished Professor of History, UNC

**Carolina Sports Menu**

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

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4th**  
**Men's Soccer vs. UNC Asheville**  
Fetzer Field; 7pm

**Volleyball vs. NC State**  
Carmichael Arena; 7pm

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6th**  
**Women's Soccer vs. Clemson**  
Fetzer Field; 8pm

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7th**  
**Men's Soccer vs. Clemson**  
Fetzer Field; 7:30pm

**Volleyball vs. Florida State**  
Carmichael Arena; 7pm

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8th**  
**Football vs. Louisville**  
Kenan Stadium; Noon

**Field Hockey vs. Boston College**  
Francis E. Henry Stadium; 11am

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9th**  
**Field Hockey vs. Appalachian State**  
Francis E. Henry Stadium; 1pm

**Volleyball vs. Miami**  
Carmichael Arena; 1pm

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FPG Student Union, Rm 3201  
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

To learn more, contact your UNC campus recruiter, Suzannah Johnston, at 919-962-0185 or [peacecorps@unc.edu](mailto:peacecorps@unc.edu).

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## On the wire: national and world news



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### As Obama presses passage of jobs bill, Congress shrugs

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Congress is highly unlikely to approve the massive jobs package that President Barack Obama has been pushing relentlessly from coast to coast, day after day, for almost a month.

Republicans don't like its proposed tax increases. Some Democrats are reluctant to endorse another cut in Social Security taxes; others are wary of oil and gas tax hikes. And Obama's low approval ratings, the most dismal of his presidency, are making it hard for him to build any momentum.

When Capitol Hill lawmakers return Monday from a week-long break, the first order of business in the Democratic-run Senate won't be the president's \$447 billion jobs package — despite his daily demands to pass it now — but legislation dealing with Chinese currency manipulation.

"We'll get to that," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada said of the jobs plan, which he says he supports. "But let's get some of these things done that we have to get done first."

In the House of Representatives, the Republican majority won't accept Obama's proposed tax increases.

"I can't really make sense of why the president thinks he should be doing this," said House Majority Leader Eric Cantor of Virginia.

The president introduced his economic rescue plan to a joint session of Congress on Sept. 8, an unusual forum for launching

such an initiative. Since then, he's traveled the country and given interviews to local news media insisting on its quick approval.

The package includes aid for cities and towns, help for school and road construction projects, Social Security payroll tax cuts and assistance for the long-term unemployed.

A series of tax increases, notably limiting tax deductions for the wealthy, would offset the cost of the measure.

### HIV/AIDS population is aging across the country

BALTIMORE (MCT) — As advances in treatment have turned what was once a virtual death sentence into a livable condition, the HIV/AIDS population is aging.

Nationwide, people older than 50 are the fastest-growing segment of that population. By 2015, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates, they will make up more than half of the total number of people who are infected.

"It's become like a chronic disease," said Dorcas Baker, nurse site director for a Johns Hopkins AIDS education and training center. "People are living long and healthier lives with HIV."

While their survival amounts to a public health victory, it's also posing new medical and social challenges.

There are signs that the disease might cause premature aging and depression.

Older patients might not have the support network to cope with



MCT/CAROLYN COLE

The protesters in the "leaderless resistance movement" begin Day 13 of Occupy Wall Street with a march through lower Manhattan.

the disease.

And some seniors who remain sexually active, but have no more need for birth control, are having unprotected sex, risking the further spread of the disease. People older than age 50 accounted for 17 percent of new diagnoses in 2009, according to the CDC.

"We definitely have to prepare ourselves for people living with HIV who are getting older and living longer," said Angela Wakhweya, deputy director of the Maryland Infectious Disease and Environmental Health Administration.

"There is a need for us to prepare for the baby boomers who have HIV."

# Walk promotes issues facing Palestinians

By Vinayak Balasubramanian  
Staff Writer

For Barney Dale, education is the key to a more peaceful future.

Dale, a resident of Durham, gathered Saturday with students and members of the community to educate residents about the issues facing Palestinians.

About 55 people attended the Walk for a Free Palestine, which took place on Franklin Street.

The walk, sponsored by the American Association for Palestinian Equal Rights, included fundraising efforts and speeches by local Palestinian advocates.

Dale grew up in the Middle East in various countries, including Israel, Lebanon and Turkey. His father worked at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv.

He spent 1971 teaching English to children at Burj Barajneh, a Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon.

Educating children who were academically engaged despite their difficult circumstances was one of the experiences that influenced him to support the Palestinian cause, he said.

"Education is the ticket out of a refugee camp," Dale said.

Layla Quran, a UNC freshman and organizer of the walk, said they raised \$150 in T-shirt sales and even spread their message to other attendees of a nearby walk for local public schools.

"Thousands of people saw the walk," she said. "Many will further



DTH/KATHERINE DRYE

Students and community members participated in Walk for a Free Palestine down Franklin Street on Oct. 1 to protest Israeli occupation in Palestine.

research it."

Khodr Zaarour, an international relations and political science professor at Shaw University and political director of the Muslim American Public Affairs Council, spoke at the walk.

Zaarour said Palestine needs legitimacy and statehood recognition from the United Nations in order to protect its people from rights violations by the Israeli government.

Construction of Israeli settlements in land claimed by Palestine violates U.N. conventions, he said.

"If you occupy my house, and we are in negotiations, I expect you to stop remodeling," he said.

Zaarour said 70 percent of the Israeli population has expressed support for a Palestinian state, indicating growing support for

the cause of statehood.

Many of the attendees of the walk said increased awareness about the conflict among youth will promote peace in the future.

Margaret Misch, a local Palestinian peace activist, said students should avoid basing their viewpoints on preconceived notions about the conflict.

"If students go to the Middle East and see it for themselves, their feelings will change," Misch said.

Jerry Mikell of Durham, another local Palestinian advocate, said youth are important to the region's future.

"Younger people are forming their opinions and attitudes and are generally more open," he said.

Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

# DTH Classifieds

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LONG LEAF OPERA, chorus and understudy auditions. October 1, 2, 8, 9. Arts Center in Carrboro. Rehearsals mid-November, performances early December. More at [www.longleafopera.org](http://www.longleafopera.org), 919-968-9595.

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PITTSBORO: UNC student wanted to watch our toddler over fall break October 19-21. 9am-noon. In our house, 10 miles south of UNC. \$10/hr. Experience, references required. 919-942-4527.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE for 12 year-old 7th grade girl. My daughter needs a big sister to help with homework and have fun with. M/Tu/F 3:30-6:30pm. Some transportation needed. Must have own car. Contact Donna [runc2020@ncrr.com](mailto:runc2020@ncrr.com).

CHILD CARE, MOSTLY EVENINGS. Seeking a creative, responsible and experienced UNC undergrad or recent grad to babysit our bright, happy third grader in SW Durham. Valid driver's license, excellent driving record and insured car required. Email resume and references. [marjorie@marjoriepierson.com](mailto:marjorie@marjoriepierson.com).

AM CHILD CARE: Early morning mother's helper needed. 3 bilingual children (ages 5-9) near Chapel Hill campus need help getting ready for school (6-8am) and on Saturdays. Perfect opportunity for student or someone with day job. Additional babysitting opportunities also available for close knit family. Must have transportation. Contact [patter@med.unc.edu](mailto:patter@med.unc.edu).



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WALK, BIKE FROM 13 Davie Circle. This 2BR/1BA house has hardwood floors, W/D, pets negotiable with fee. Only blocks to campus, it is located off Franklin Street. \$1,000/mo. Email Fran Holland Properties, [herbholland@intrex.net](mailto:herbholland@intrex.net).

### For Rent

### For Rent

#### GARDEN APARTMENT

Large 1BR basement apartment with private entrance, currently available. \$650/mo. all utilities included, full kitchen, washing machine and dryer, large living room with old barn wood fireplace. Private patio faces the garden. Grad students preferred. 919-942-9961.

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QUIET CARRBORO 4BR/2BA RANCH on Cheek Street (or 3BR with large family room). Hardwood floors, W/D connections, nice yard with room for garden. You can bus or bike to campus, \$1,300/mo. Fran Holland Properties: [herbholland@intrex.net](mailto:herbholland@intrex.net) or call 919-968-4545.

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BEAUTIFUL HAW RIVER PROPERTY with over 700 feet of frontage. 11 acres with excellent building site. Great for kayaking and canoeing. Meadow for horses. 919-306-2774.

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BOOK CATALOGER. Part-time, hours and rate flexible, graduate level preferred. Knowledgeable in literature, history, and language. Call 919-475-0205 after 10am.

### Homes For Sale

IMMACULATE MOVE IN READY HOME: Beautiful 3BR/1BA home COMPLETELY REDONE on single level within biking distance to UNC (6 miles). On private 1/2 acre with huge deck off the kitchen. Hardwoods, all appliances, convey. County taxes, Chapel Hill schools. 1305 Keith Lane, \$185,000. Call Sharon Clarke, Coldwell Banker HPW 919-265-8522.

### Lost & Found

FOUND: BLACK AND SILVER JACKET Brocade women's size XS. Left in Music Library. Call 966-1113.

FOUND: UMBRELLA left behind Friday (9/23/11) at bus stop near Sitterson and Peabody. Contact [hcampbee@live.unc.edu](mailto:hcampbee@live.unc.edu) with a succinct description.

**QUESTIONS? 962-0252**

### Personals

BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE: FREE and with NO OBLIGATION. Send request with mailing address to [hendrikjoubert@mebtel.net](mailto:hendrikjoubert@mebtel.net), 919-563-9725.

### Roommates

FEMALE GRAD, PROFESSIONAL looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$500/mo. W/D, large bedroom, bath, on busline. [rmbeitia5@hotmail.com](mailto:rmbeitia5@hotmail.com), 386-405-4863. 919-240-5385.

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BE AN ESL VOLUNTEER! Help school age ESL students from various countries, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 9/29 or 10/5, 5:30-9pm. Preregister: [gmccay@chccs.k12.nc.us](mailto:gmccay@chccs.k12.nc.us), 967-8211 ext. 28339.

COACH WRITE VOLUNTEERS! Conference one on one with students to improve their writing skills. Training 9/15 or 10/4 at 5:30-9pm, or 9/22 at 9am-12:30pm. Preregister: [sphillips@chccs.k12.nc.us](mailto:sphillips@chccs.k12.nc.us), or 967-8211 ext. 28369.

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### Ze Quote

Watch your thoughts;  
they become words.  
Watch your words;  
they become actions.  
Watch your actions;  
they become habits.  
Watch your habits;  
they become character.  
Watch your character;  
it becomes your destiny.  
—Lao-Tze

# HOROSCOPES

**If October 3rd is Your Birthday...**  
You're a true leader (even if you don't think so). Take one step at a time, with relationships, romance and even finances. Like a good wine, you're getting better with age, but beware of letting resignation make you bitter. Acceptance and a sense of humor keep you mellow and fine.

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

#### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 - Your ideas flow with ease. Take notes (with pictures). Make a list with the obvious steps to realize the most tantalizing dreams first. Take the first step.

#### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 - Conditions for long-distance travel improve. Check your lists twice. Be sure that your tires are properly inflated, and the oil level's fine ... then, green light, go!

#### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 - Staying busy may be the best way to stay out of trouble today. Take a deep breath and think before making important decisions. Don't use big words. Keep it simple.

#### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 6 - You're entering a negotiation phase. Work behind the scenes when needed, and beware of sudden changes. Choose your partners wisely for different roles.

#### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - Don't let this busy Monday get on your nerves, or your health could suffer. Get plenty of rest. Take breaks from the screen and stretch regularly. Take one task at a time.

#### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 - Let a loved one set the schedule. You enjoy the company of dear family and friends. A coming change is for the better, so go along with it, and encourage them as well.

#### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 - Make changes at home. Keep a positive attitude, and play it like a game that you mean to win but don't mind losing. Then go ahead and win.

#### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 - Great language skills accelerate getting your message across. Continue to study the subject you're teaching. Focus on your favorite angle, and learn as much as you can.

#### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 - Making money requires imagination today. Others want to study what you're up to. Share the knowledge, and use collaboration and group thinking for real innovation.

#### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 - Some concepts won't work, but try them anyway. Failure refines the process, adding velocity for future success. A startling revelation provokes change. Go out and play later.

#### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 - Keep existing promises first, and consider before committing to new ones. Clarify your schedule and direction with friends. A change in their plans could affect yours.

#### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 - Destruction is part of the creative process. Inhibit any more bizarre suggestions. Strange demands could be made. New and intriguing educational opportunities develop.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 4, MIAMI 1

# Tar Heels rebound with two wins in Florida

By Kevin Minogue  
Senior Writer

With injuries hampering its defense, slowed production from its go-to scorers and two losses in its past three games, a road trip to Florida didn't sound too appealing to the North Carolina women's soccer team, especially considering recent history.

On an identical road trip in 2009, UNC floundered in a pair of upset losses.

But this time around, No. 11 UNC found cures for many of its ills on its journey through the Sunshine State, securing 2-0 and 4-1 victories against Florida State and Miami, respectively, to move to 8-2 (3-1 ACC) this season.

In wins against the Seminoles and the Hurricanes, UNC drew strength from its defense and its starting strikers, two units that have struggled this season.

After mustering a combined three goals through the first eight games of the season, forwards Courtney Jones and Kealia Ohai — the team's leading scorers a year ago — scored three times in the pair of wins.

"Both me and Kealia were having a little bit of a slow start in trying to get the ball in the back of the net, and in our game against Florida State, it finally came together, at least for me," Jones said.

"I told Kealia, 'I finally got that goal, and a weight was lifted off. It's your turn now.' She got that goal today (against Miami), and I think it's really going to help us in the future."

Jones' cross-frame strike in the 29th minute of Thursday's contest against No. 9 FSU was particularly crucial, placing the Seminoles in a 2-0 halftime hole.

The UNC defense kept FSU off the board the rest of the way to record its third shutout of the season, which came in the wake of a formation change by Tar Heel coach Anson Dorrance.

Dorrance cited the fitness of his roster as a primary factor in his decision to switch from his usual 3-4-3 to a 4-2-3-1 prior to UNC's matchup with FSU.



Sophomore Crystal Dunn goes for a header in UNC's game against Virginia on Sept. 25. North Carolina fell to the Cavaliers 1-0 in overtime.

"We don't have a healthy roster, so we're just limping through second halves and overtime periods," Dorrance said.

"We got burned in a couple of our overtimes because we just don't have a good fitness base right now with our starting unit."

But with an added defender, UNC's backline held firm all weekend, conceding a goal to the Hurricanes only after many of the team's starters had been substituted off with the Tar Heels up 4-0.

The new formation has also afforded Jones, Ohai and Crystal Dunn more space to operate.

In Sunday's win against the Hurricanes, the three combined for two goals and a pair of assists.

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

## SOCCER

FROM PAGE 8

would hang on to the lead until they turned the ball over deep in their own territory, giving Wolfe his shot at redemption. He knotted up the score with six minutes remaining in regulation when the freshman fired a shot past North Carolina goalie Scott Goodwin.

Things got even more interesting as the two teams neared the final minutes of regulation.

With both sides clearly exhausted and frustrated late in regulation, freshman Tar Heel defender Jordan McCrary was sent off the field after attempting a reckless, cleats-up tackle in the 87th minute.

McCrary's red card forced the Tar Heels to play a man down for the rest of regulation and both overtimes.

Coach Carlos Somoano said that while he was happy with his team's effort and couldn't fault McCrary for his enthusiastic play, the Tar Heels got a little too caught up in those emotions rather than making sound decisions



Redshirt junior Billy Schuler chases a ball down Fetzter Field in UNC's game against Duke. The match was a 2-2 tie after two overtime periods.

with the ball at their feet.

"I think we created an exciting game, but it wasn't well thought out on our part," Somoano said.

"We'll learn from that and move on. I'm very pleased with the effort we gave and I couldn't

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## FIELD HOCKEY

FROM PAGE 8

impressive weekend for the Tar Heels, as they also edged Wake Forest on Friday.

After claiming a 2-1 overtime win against Wake Forest Sept. 18, the Tar Heels exerted their control against the Demon Deacons again Friday night, earning a 1-0 shutout victory.

The only goal of the night came early in the second half. On a well-executed penalty corner, Falgowski stopped the push out from Katie Ardrey, allowing Stephens to send a straight shot into the back of the net.

Stephens said the goal came at a critical time for UNC, which scored only once on 10 total shots.

"I knew right when we set up

(that we had to convert)," she said. "(Falgowski) said to me, 'This has to go in,' and I was like, 'Yes, this has to go in.' I just knew that the placement of the ball would be really critical and when I saw it go in, it was a great feeling."

Shelton said she was happy to come away with the shutout victory against the Demon Deacons but is still concerned for her team moving forward.

"It took a lot for our team to find a way to win on the road," she said. "I'm worried about us playing a little bit better as a team."

Despite her concerns, though, Shelton said she is eager to build off the weekend's two shutout wins.

"I'm excited for this next month because I know we're not playing great so we're going to get better,"

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## DEFENSE

FROM PAGE 8

that eventually led to 14 points for the offense in the 35-20 win against the Pirates.

Though UNC couldn't turn the Webster fumble into points, ECU's next giveaway less than three minutes later would put the Tar Heels in great field position.

Freshman cornerback Tim Scott tallied his first career interception after a tipped Davis pass fell into Scott's hands at the ECU 17-yard line. Two plays later, UNC had a 7-0 lead.

ECU's spread offense was a stark contrast to what the Tar Heels saw the previous week against Georgia Tech, the nation's top rushing offense. The Yellow Jackets rushed for 312 yards against UNC, but the Pirates could only muster 73 yards on 21 attempts while Davis passed for 417 yards in the air.

"We knew they were throwing the ball a lot, so we tried to get in a three-man front and get more people out in space to slow the pass a little bit because we knew

"Putting points on the board is just huge in a road game, especially early, to get the crowd out of it."

Bryn Renner,  
North Carolina quarterback

we could stop the run," UNC line-backer Kevin Reddick said.

The Pirates gave away the ball in the red zone a second time in the first quarter after defensive lineman Tydreke Powell jarred the ball loose from Bullock. Reddick fell on top of the ball at the North Carolina 21-yard line although he was later hounded by teammates for not picking it up and running.

UNC quarterback Bryn Renner and receiver Erik Highsmith gave Reddick an 'I told you so' when they connected on a 75-yard touchdown three plays later for a 14-0 lead.

"We rely on our defense so much for that," Renner said. "Putting points on the board is just huge in a road game, especially early, to get the crowd out of it. Because it's a very good stadium, it's a very good atmosphere to play in."

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## FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 8

outstanding of a role model he has in his teammate.

"I mean, it's Dwight. He's a playmaker," said Highsmith, who had a 75-yard touchdown in the first quarter. "I look up to him every day, whether he knows it or not. He's a good guy. He's a good player. He's a freakish athlete."

Renner — who completed 13 of 20 passes for 230 yards — connected with Jones six times on Saturday, including a 47-yard touchdown pass in the first half that gave UNC its 25-point lead going into halftime.

Both teams excelled through the air, and senior quarterback Dominique Davis led East Carolina's spread offense with a school-record 417 yards. But especially in the first half, the North Carolina offense was two-dimensional.

Against the Pirates, UNC rushed for 226 yards, 146 of

which came from redshirt freshman Giovanni Bernard.

Bernard, who has rushed for 548 yards and seven touchdowns this season, became the first Tar Heel tailback since 1992 to rush for 100 yards or more in three straight games.

After a strong offensive performance in the first half, interim head coach Everett Withers advised his team at halftime to put the nail in ECU's coffin quickly.

"We talked about it at half-time. We wanted to take the ball and take the air out of it," Withers said. "Just run it, and run it, and run it, throw it when we felt like we had shots."


"And we were able to do that for the most part, but we didn't do that as well later in the game as we needed to."

Though Jones — who racked up 93 yards against the Pirates — shined in Saturday's game, the victory was fueled by many different Tar Heels.

Four UNC players had at least three carries against the Pirates,

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games



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Level: 1 2 3 4

	4	3		1	6	9		
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
1 What ice cream does in the sun  
6 Mythical weeper  
11 With it  
14 "Terrific!"  
15 Play-of-color gems  
16 Bambi's aunt  
17 "Get a grip!"  
19 Albums kept in jewel boxes, briefly  
20 Dogpatch dad  
21 Eat like a bird  
23 Anti-alcohol types  
25 Greenish-blue hue  
28 Room for Renée  
29 Stubbed extremity  
30 Internet company  
32 Bear's advice  
33 Screen partner  
35 Folded Mexican snacks  
37 Crafts technique for an old-fashioned look  
42 More than fumed  
43 Trifled (with)  
45 Green eggs and ham lover \_\_\_\_am  
48 Scrape, to a tot  
51 \_\_\_\_ culpa  
52 Pizza's outer edge  
54 Scissors sound  
55 With competence  
56 Cardinal's headgear  
58 Film idol Greta  
60 Connector that completes the phrase made from the starts of the three longest across answers

**DOWN**  
1 Brit. sports cars  
2 West ender?  
3 When presidential elections occur  
4 Noshes in Nuevo Laredo  
5 Passenger pickup point  
6 Reply to "Is it soup?"  
7 Wall St. headline  
9 Clumsy sort  
9 Radar screen spot  
10 Colorado's \_\_\_\_ Park  
11 Badger at the comedy club  
12 Ultimate goal  
13 Muted, as colors  
18 With 62-Down, at a satisfactory level  
22 Othello's lieutenant  
23 Sot's woe, briefly  
24 Military prep org.  
26 Did something about, as an informant's tip  
27 Bread unit  
30 Ten: Pref.  
31 Former telecom firm  
34 Overly ornate  
36 Aware of  
38 CIA Cold War counterpart  
39 Some summer births, astrologically  
40 Like some gestures or logic  
41 Cad  
44 Week segment  
45 Collage materials  
46 Convention sites  
47 Work clumsily (through)  
49 "I'm so not impressed" event  
50 Exotic sushi fish  
53 Carton sealers  
55 "Does this ring \_\_\_\_?"  
57 Legal wrong  
59 McEntire of country  
62 See 18-Down  
63 Put away at dinnertime  
64 Texter's "Here's what I think"  
65 Clean air org.

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# SportsMonday

## SCOREBOARD

**VOLLEYBALL:** UNC 3, Clemson 2  
**VOLLEYBALL:** UNC 3, Georgia Tech 0  
**FIELD HOCKEY:** UNC 1, Wake Forest 0  
**WOMEN'S SOCCER:** UNC 2, Florida St. 0  
**WOMEN'S SOCCER:** UNC 4, Miami 1

FOOTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 35, EAST CAROLINA 20

## TAR HEELS PLUNDER PIRATES



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Wide receiver Dwight Jones leaps over a defender to grab a touchdown pass in the fourth quarter of UNC's game against East Carolina. Jones finished with two touchdowns and 93 yards.

## UNC tops ECU in in-state rivalry

**Tar Heels use an explosive offense to seal a victory against ECU.**

By Kelly Parsons  
Sports Editor

GREENVILLE — After coming out of the locker room at halftime trailing North Carolina 28-3 on Saturday, East Carolina strung together two quick drives in the third quarter to score 10 straight points and make the rivalry match a two-possession game.

But with just one hand, senior wide receiver Dwight Jones sunk the Pirates' hopes for a comeback.

To cap off an eight-and-a-half-minute drive that would all but seal a UNC (4-1) victory, redshirt sophomore Bryn Renner connected with Jones, who made a dazzling one-handed grab for a touchdown on third and goal.

The Tar Heels walked out of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium with a commanding 35-20 win. But after witnessing Jones' standout performance against the Pirates (1-3), junior wide receiver Erik Highsmith also left with a reminder of just how

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 7



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

North Carolina quarterback Bryn Renner clutches the ball as he runs from an ECU defender in the Tar Heels' 35-20 win against the Pirates in Greenville.

## Forced turnovers help Tar Heels topple ECU

**Tar Heels force four turnovers to kill Pirate rallies and fuel offense.**

By Jonathan Jones  
Senior Writer

GREENVILLE — East Carolina quarterback Dominique Davis had been targeting North Carolina cornerback Tre Boston's side of the field in the Pirates' first drive on Saturday.

In the five-play drive, three passes and one Reggie Bullock rush went to Boston's side of the field as ECU chewed up 51 yards in less than two minutes. But just when the Pirates thought they had something good going, Boston stepped up.

A Davis pass to Danny Webster went for 11 yards down to the UNC

18-yard line, but Boston made no apparent attempt to tackle Webster after breaching the red zone. Instead, the sophomore corner exerted all his effort into stripping the receiver of the ball and eventually forced and recovered the fumble.

"You have to have those when you play this kind of offense," said interim coach Everett Withers, a former defensive coordinator. "The way to beat this team is to take the ball away from them. We've got a saying in our building, 'The ball's the issue.' And if you can get the ball, they can't score."

The message from inside the Kenan Football Center traveled with the team two hours to Greenville. The Tar Heels forced four turnovers — two interceptions and two fumbles — in the first half

SEE DEFENSE, PAGE 7

MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 2, DUKE 2 (2 OT)

## Duke fights back to earn tie

**The Blue Devils scored late to force OT against a shorthanded UNC.**

By Ryan Davis  
Senior Writer

In a match that lasted 110 minutes — complete with double-overtime drama and enough hard hits to satisfy the football team — both North Carolina and Duke were left gasping for air by the final whistle.

The No. 5 Tar Heels faced a determined Duke squad Friday night in front of a record-breaking crowd at Fetzer Field, and it took everything they had to come out with a 2-2 tie.

"We wanted to win really bad — really, really bad," junior midfielder Enzo Martinez said. "I know everyone on the field gave it everything they had, and we're walking out of here with our heads held high. Two-two against Duke — they're a good team."

In the back-and-forth match, Duke scored first in the 15th minute. It didn't take long for North Carolina to answer, though, as the Tar Heels netted an equalizer

just before halftime.

Sophomore forward Robbie Lovejoy found redshirt junior and UNC leading scorer Billy Schuler streaking down the right side. Schuler got deep into the box and, instead of shooting, tried to cross the ball in front of the net to forward Ben Spears.

But before Spears could tap in the shot, Duke's Riley Wolfe, who was attempting to clear the ball out of harm's way, cut him off. Instead of saving a goal, Wolfe deflected the ball into the back of the net for an own goal.

And Schuler wasn't done causing problems for the Blue Devils' defense. He put North Carolina ahead in the match's 75th minute with a blistering shot to the upper left-hand corner of the net.

Schuler was working hard at the top of UNC's formation all night long and took a beating for it. He came out of the game shortly after scoring when a Duke defender stepped on his left ankle, but the forward didn't let the injury keep him on the sidelines for long.

"There's a lot of stuff that goes on that isn't called for fouls —



DTH/WILSON HERLONG

Redshirt freshman Glen Long made his first start of the season as a key part of the UNC defensive line in Friday's 2-2 tie with Duke.

you know, the tugging, the pushing," Schuler said. "I might get a play off, but I'm getting kicked at the same time. They don't call it, but I'm not going to go down."

It looked like the Tar Heels

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 7

FIELD HOCKEY: NORTH CAROLINA 7, RADFORD 0

## Tar Heels blank Wake, Radford

**The field hockey team extended its shutout streak to four games.**

By Ben Stewart  
Staff Writer

With seven goals scored by seven different players, the North Carolina field hockey team used an impressive offensive performance to capture a 7-0 shutout victory against Radford on Sunday afternoon.

Junior Kelsey Kolojechick opened the scoring for the Tar Heels less than three minutes after the opening whistle, notching her team-leading 12th goal of the season.

In the following 10 minutes, redshirt freshman Samantha Travers and junior Katie Plyler both scored to push the UNC lead to 3-0.

It was not until the second half that UNC scored again, when freshman Loren Shealy poked a rebound past the sprawling Radford goalie.

Junior Jaclyn Gaudioso Radvany, freshman Sophie Rudolph and sophomore Meghan Lyons also tallied goals in the second half to provide insurance for the Tar Heels, who had 18 shots on the afternoon compared to 4 for the Highlanders.

Sunday's game marked the first of a seven-game stretch during which the Tar Heels will be without Katelyn Falgowski. The senior captain is training with the U.S. National Team as it prepares for the Pan American Games in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Senior Elizabeth Stephens, who is taking over in Falgowski's absence, said the team only plans to make minor changes while Falgowski is out.



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Freshman forward Sophie Rudolph chases down a ball against Radford at Henry Stadium. Rudolph had an unassisted goal Sunday in the 60th minute.

"We are trying not to think about it too much," she said. "We obviously are changing a couple of things around, but our structure is still the same. Our game plan is still the game."

Coach Karen Shelton said that she views the absence of Falgowski as a chance for team development as a whole.

"It's an opportunity for us to really grow as a team," she said. "All we're going to do is gain more experience (and) when we get Katelyn back, that is going to be like a huge bonus."

UNC's win against Radford capped off an

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 7