

## COLUMN

# Students' plays show 'joy for the craft'

I've been to a fair number of plays. But until this weekend's "Long Story Shorts" festival, I had never seen a play that so heavily relies on — even praises — its writing.

As a member of the ninth Writing for the Screen and Stage interdisciplinary minor class, I was recruited to help out with this weekend's festival of plays written by the graduating class.

Each night, I shepherded audience members through the stage door into the black box that is Swain Hall Studio 6. The six-piece movable set spelled out "WSS" on the stage, immediately bringing the crowd — every seat and step was taken all four shows — into the writer-oriented experience.

The plays themselves were all exemplary — the tedious editing and redrafting processes evident in the seamless conversation and chemistry.

Not to say the acting was lacking. Each play was professionally cast with age-appropriate actors at the top of their craft. But without the writing, the dedication to character and conversation, there would be nothing.

I experienced all six 10-minute one acts four times, and never tired of any of the rich stories.

Some I heard rather than saw, standing in the wings to give the actors room to enter and exit the floor. The fact that each play was just as enjoyable hiding behind a curtain is further proof that the scripts held the power.

SEE **PLAYS**, PAGE 6

# Cooper asks for help on flat-rate taxi

A Safe Ride taxi program for off-campus students is one step closer to existing.

By Colleen Ni  
Staff Writer

Student Body President Mary Cooper is one step closer to implementing a Safe Ride taxi program that would give off-campus students an affordable and safe transportation alternative.

Cooper initially proposed the program, which is modeled after the Panhellenic Council's flat-rate taxi service, as one of her three primary platform points during her presidential campaign.

Cooper sent an email copy of the proposed taxi service to Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt on Sunday. She and other students who worked on the proposal said they hope to get more taxi companies involved with Kleinschmidt's help.

"Student government doesn't have the authority or resources to ask the taxi companies to adopt our proposal," Cooper said.

"We can, however, present a comprehensive plan that benefits all of the stakeholders."

She said because she's never worked with the town before, she's not sure what the final plan for the service will look like or when it will be implemented.

Students Abir Chatterjee and Ken Jameson are the two primary leaders of the plan.

Their proposal to Kleinschmidt contained two options based on two existing services — the University of Rochester's plan, which charges different flat rates for eight locations, and a citywide flat-rate model such as the one in Houston, Texas.

The two options include one in which taxi drivers would charge separate flat fees for two zones in Chapel Hill. The other would charge riders \$6 to ride throughout the town of Chapel Hill.

Chatterjee said he and Jameson tried unsuccessfully to contact taxi companies in the Chapel Hill area when they first began working on the project.

While Cooper's proposal remains in the works, a similar program independent from her initiative is expected to be implemented this week.

SEE **FLAT-RATE TAXI**, PAGE 6

# Athletic department requests \$90 in fees

The increase would be spent on non-revenue sports and scholarships.

By Nicole Comparato  
Senior Writer

The University's athletic programs will suffer if the department does not receive more than \$2 million from a student fee increase, department officials said Friday.

The athletics fee proposal of a \$90 increase per student to the \$274.50 athletics fee was presented Friday to the student fee advisory subcommittee.

The fee increase will be voted on by the subcommittee this week.

The athletics department would use the revenue from the fee increase to support scholarships and non-revenue Olympic sports, athletic director Dick Baddour said in the meeting.

The proposal states that half of the increase would support the

Olympic sports that don't produce revenue — all sports excluding football and men's basketball.

But the primary way UNC generates revenue for its Olympic sports is through revenue from men's basketball and football, Chancellor Holden Thorp said in an interview.

The proposal states that men's basketball and football "generate more than enough revenue to cover their expenses."

The other \$45 of the increase would help meet the funding of scholarships for athletes, which was damaged by the N.C. General Assembly's elimination of the tuition waiver for out-of-state athletes who receive full scholarships in 2010, Baddour said. "We're facing pretty dramatic challenges in the future centered around scholarship programs," he said.

The department has tried to cover funding gaps to the Olympic sports and scholarship programs

SEE **ATHLETIC FEE**, PAGE 6

# New business, dentistry fees rejected

The student fees committee will consider more fees Friday.

By Nicole Comparato  
Senior Writer

The student fee advisory subcommittee rejected two increases in student fees Friday, reflecting its desire to keep hikes minimal in the face of students' financial troubles.

The request for a new \$50 application fee for undergraduate application to the Kenan-Flagler Business school was unanimously denied at the meeting.

The new fee was intended to raise salaries of application readers, and create a salary for interviewers, said Anna Millar, senior director of admissions at the business school.

If approved, the business school would have been the only undergraduate professional school with an application fee.

Student Body President Mary

Cooper said the fee would discourage students from applying.

"To set the precedent for students coming in thinking they can major in what they want, this adds another layer of, 'Can I do this?'"

Members of the committee, which includes student leaders and administrators, also unanimously declined another proposal and suggested the school look for alternative action.

The School of Dentistry requested \$1,240 in fee increases for instrument management at the school.

The subcommittee suggested the school present the proposal to the Board of Trustees instead, and request a supplemental tuition increase in that amount, said Dwayne Pinkney, associate provost for finance and academic planning.

The school has not asked for the increase during the past 20 years because of a Board of Governors moratorium on special fee increases, administrators said.

SEE **REJECTED FEES**, PAGE 6

## Inside

**LINEBACK IT UP**  
Tailback Gio Bernard snagged his fourth straight game with more than 100 rushing yards. **Page 10.**



**GRANTING WISHES**  
Strowd Roses Inc. grants celebrated its 10th anniversary at a garden celebration. **Page 4.**



**GOOGLE-PROOF**  
Career Services provides a new program that evaluates the text in streams from Twitter, Facebook and LinkedIn and provides a report card for students. **Page 5.**

**This day in history**  
**OCT. 10, 1970**  
Singing duo Ike and Tina Turner performed in Carmichael Auditorium. The two were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1991.

**Today's weather**  
Look past the clouds and rain...  
**H 79, L 58**  
**Tuesday's weather**  
and search for the sunshine  
**H 65, L 60**

“Common sense ain't common.”  
WILL ROGERS



## The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893  
118 years of editorial freedom

**STEVEN NORTON**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**TARINI PARTI**  
MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**KELLY MCHUGH**  
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ANDY THOMASON**  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**JEANNA SMIALEK**  
CITY EDITOR  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ISABELLA COCHRANE**  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**KATELYN TRELA**  
ARTS EDITOR  
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**JOSEPH CHAPMAN**  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR  
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**KELLY PARSONS**  
SPORTS EDITOR  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ALLIE RUSSELL**  
PHOTO EDITOR  
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**EMILY EVANS,**  
**GEORGIA CAVANAUGH**  
COPY CO-EDITORS  
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**SARAH GLEN**  
ONLINE EDITOR  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER**  
DESIGN EDITOR  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**MEG WRATHER**  
GRAPHICS EDITOR  
GRAPHICS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ZACH EVANS**  
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR  
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

## TIPS

Contact Managing Editor  
Tarini Parti at  
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com  
with news tips, comments, corrections  
or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
Steven Norton, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086  
Advertising & Business, 962-1163  
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

One copy per person;  
additional copies may be purchased  
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$.25 each.  
Please report suspicious activity at our  
distribution racks by emailing  
dth@dailytarheel.com

© 2011 DTH Media Corp.  
All rights reserved



## Rush Limbaugh ruins everything

From staff and wire reports

**P**olice brutality is not funny. In this case, however, it is pretty ridiculous. Bridgett Nickerson Boyd was on her way to work Oct. 3 near Houston, Texas, when her car started to break down. After pulling over, a police cruiser appeared behind her. Boyd thought she was being helped. Instead, she got arrested.

After an ensuing trip to the hospital followed by a trip to jail with Deputy Mark Goad, Boyd was released when a magistrate determined she hadn't done anything wrong. Boyd is now suing Goad and the county, alleging intentional infliction of emotional distress. The distress was inflicted by being forced to listen to Rush Limbaugh "make derogatory comments about black people" all the way to the jail.

Care to make this a class-action suit, Bridgett? The Dose would happily sign on.

**NOTED.** Don't get the Dose wrong — we think people wearing ski masks in public are creepy. They are not, however, threats to public safety.

Police in Sydney, Australia, may disagree with us, though. A group of teenagers, in which one was wearing a ski mask, approached a bank Sep. 22. Someone informed the bank, and police shut it down. The teens walked away, oblivious.

**QUOTED.** "If a plane flies over and a turkey comes out of it, we're going to be talking to somebody."

— Lynn Lunsford, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

The FAA is monitoring the town of Yellville, Ark., as it tries to crack down on the town's tradition of throwing turkeys out of planes.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## TODAY

**Digital innovation Lab launch:**

Join students, staff and faculty to celebrate the official launch of UNC's Digital Innovation Lab, which will be affiliated with the American studies department. Brett Bobley, director of the Office of Digital Humanities at the National Endowment for the Humanities, will lead discussion at the ceremony.

**Time:** 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Location:** Hyde Hall, University Room

**Palestinian-Israeli lecture:** Is the tension between Palestine and Israel a never-ending conflict? Listen to professor Yaakov Ariel discuss the topic and decide for yourself. Tickets cost \$5 for General Alumni Association members and \$15 for everyone else.

**Time:** 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**Location:** George Watts Hill Alumni Center

**Making connections:** With internship season fast approaching, knowing how to network is key. Learn productive connection techniques and how they pay off so you can land the position of your dreams. RSVP

through Careerolina is preferred but not required.

**Time:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**Location:** Hanes Hall, room 239B

**Into the Latin American archive:**

Browse through a collection of original Latin American documents as professor Kathryn Burns discusses her recent book "Into the Archive: Writing and Power in Colonial Peru."

**Time:** Reception begins at 5 p.m. and lecture begins at 5:30 p.m.

**Location:** Wilson Library

**Dean's Speaker series:** Listen to Tom Long, chief executive officer of MillerCoors, as he delivers the first Dean's Speaker lecture of this school year. Entrance is free, but online registration is requested.

**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

**Location:** McColl Building, Kenan-Flagler Business School

## TUESDAY

**Muffins and magnets:**

Stop by the Siena Hotel on your way to work to enjoy a free muffin and pick up a Turn it Pink magnet in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Be sure to show up before the stock

runs out.

**Time:** 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

**Location:** Siena Hotel, 1505 E. Franklin St.

**Global internship panel:** Are you looking for a way to develop your skills on a global level? Attend this Student Global Health Committee-sponsored internship panel to learn how to find and plan a successful international experience. Attendance is free.

**Time:** 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**Location:** McGavran-Greenburg, room 1301

**Gala Concert:** Enjoy a production by UNC faculty and students from the departments of music and dramatic art featuring the songs of Alan and Marilyn Bergman. The show will also feature Chancellor Holden Thorp and his wife, Patti Thorp. Admission is free.

**Time:** 7:30 p.m.

**Location:** Hill Hall Auditorium

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.

## HALF-PINT HALFBACK



DTH/KATHERINE DRYE

**B**en DeGross, 4, of Raleigh, throws a football with a friend during halftime at UNC's football game against Louisville on Saturday. The Tar Heels came back to beat the Cardinals after neither team scored in the first half. The final score was 14-7.

## POLICE LOG

● Someone willfully vandalized property around 2 a.m. Saturday at 407 Village Crossing Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Damage to the door was valued at \$100, according to police reports.

● Someone scratched the hood of a car with a chair around 12:11 a.m. Saturday at 316 Brooks St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Damage to the 2005 tan Chevy Malibu was valued at \$10,000, according to reports.

● Someone assaulted someone else with a deadly weapon at 11:08 p.m. Saturday at 112 Cole St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was assaulted at their home, the report states.

● Someone tried to force entry into a victim's residence between

10:30 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. Saturday at 5629 Old Durham Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The damaged door frame was valued at \$200 and the door was valued at \$100, reports say.

● Someone trespassed in a government or public building at 6:48 a.m. Saturday at 498 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The individual was sleeping on a bench, reports state.

● Someone was drunk and disruptive at 3:10 a.m. Saturday morning at the intersection of North Columbia and West Rosemary Streets, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was yelling loudly and impeding traffic, reports state.

● Someone reported a suspicious person at 3:24 a.m. Saturday at 707 Aberdeen Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was walking on the sidewalk, according to police reports.

● Someone entered and occupied an apartment and then left at 3:17 a.m. Saturday at 203 Barksdale Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

No force was used to enter the residence, reports state.

## 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.

THE OFFICIAL  
RING COLLECTION OF  
THE UNIVERSITY OF  
NORTH CAROLINA

Final Chance to Order This Semester!

MON. - WED., OCTOBER 10 - 12  
10:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

AND  
THUR. - SAT., OCTOBER 13 - 15  
10:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

UNC STUDENT STORES

**balfour.**  
balfour.com

CAN2004-11 10350 BK06176-13

STONECROP  
ROCKS!

Walk everywhere! We are renting the last few units by the room at **\$599** per bedroom. That includes everything from water and electric to cable TV, Internet and parking! First come, first served.



**Mill House**  
properties

Sales, Rentals and Management

For more information call 968-7226  
or go to [www.millhouseproperties.com](http://www.millhouseproperties.com)

DTH ★ DTH ★ DTH ★ DTH ★ DTH ★ DTH ★ DTH ★ DTH ★ DTH ★ DTH

**We want you...**

**...for The Daily Tar Heel Ad Staff!!**

**you are:**

- motivated
- outgoing
- business savvy
- dedicated

**what you'll get:**

- fun & flexible paid job
- valuable advertising, sales & marketing
- amazing co-workers
- a paycheck!

**applications**

- available at 151 E. Rosemary St.
- due Oct. 14

DTH ★ DTH ★ DTH ★ DTH ★ DTH ★ DTH ★ DTH ★ DTH ★ DTH ★ DTH



# OCCUPY (EVERY) STREET

## Wall Street protests reach the Triangle

By Memet Walker  
Staff Writer

What started as a localized, anti-corporate protest on Wall Street is growing into a national movement. This weekend, it's hit the Triangle.

On Sunday, diverse crowds assembled around the state. Attendees ranged in age from small children to senior citizens and in appearance from suits and ties to no shirts and dreadlocks.

Groups of citizens and Occupy Wall Street activists gathered in Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill to share grievances with one another and formulate a plan for occupying the N.C. Capitol grounds Oct. 15.

At each gathering, attendees broke up into discussion groups based on interests to try to formulate a cohesive list of demands to bring to Raleigh next week.

More than 200 protesters gathered at Moore Square in downtown Raleigh.

Stacie Borrello, a Wake County resident and left-leaning political blogger, said she started the Occupy Raleigh group with two goals: engage the public and evoke a response from lawmakers.

Ryan Thomson, a graduate student in sociology at N.C. State University and a member of Occupy Raleigh's outreach committee, said the number of participants at each event was bigger than he expected and growing every day.

"Last week we only had a hundred people," he said, staring over the crowd. "Now look at this."

Thomson said 30 people walked out of their classes on NCSU's campus Wednesday as part of a related protest.

Attendees at the Raleigh gathering held signs that illustrated a vast array of issues.

"People over Profits," "Regulate Greed, Not Weed" and "Exxon Stops African Rain" were emblazoned on some of the signs.

When they spoke to the crowd, protesters voiced even more diverse concerns, including the cost of student loans and the rising income gap.

One man said he was con-

*"If you look at the people to your right or left, those are your tools."*

David Young,  
Durham resident

cerned homeless people won't have enough money to attend this year's N.C. State Fair.

Mark Miller, a Raleigh resident, said he came because he felt disillusioned.

"You try and elect change and nothing happens," he said.

Philip "Bo" Chagnon, another Raleigh resident, who is retired, said his biggest concern was the environment.

"We've already done enough to destroy the coral," he said. "This has been a long time coming."

Chagnon said he plans on occupying Raleigh's Capitol next week for "as long as it takes."

Miller said the Occupy movement has been compared to the Tea Party movement.

"They got their people elected dressing up as continental soldiers," he said.

At CCB Plaza in downtown Durham, a group of about 100 protesters assembled with a similar agenda to compare grievances and integrate them into a cohesive set of demands.

David Young, a Durham resident, told individuals in the crowd they were the movement's best asset.

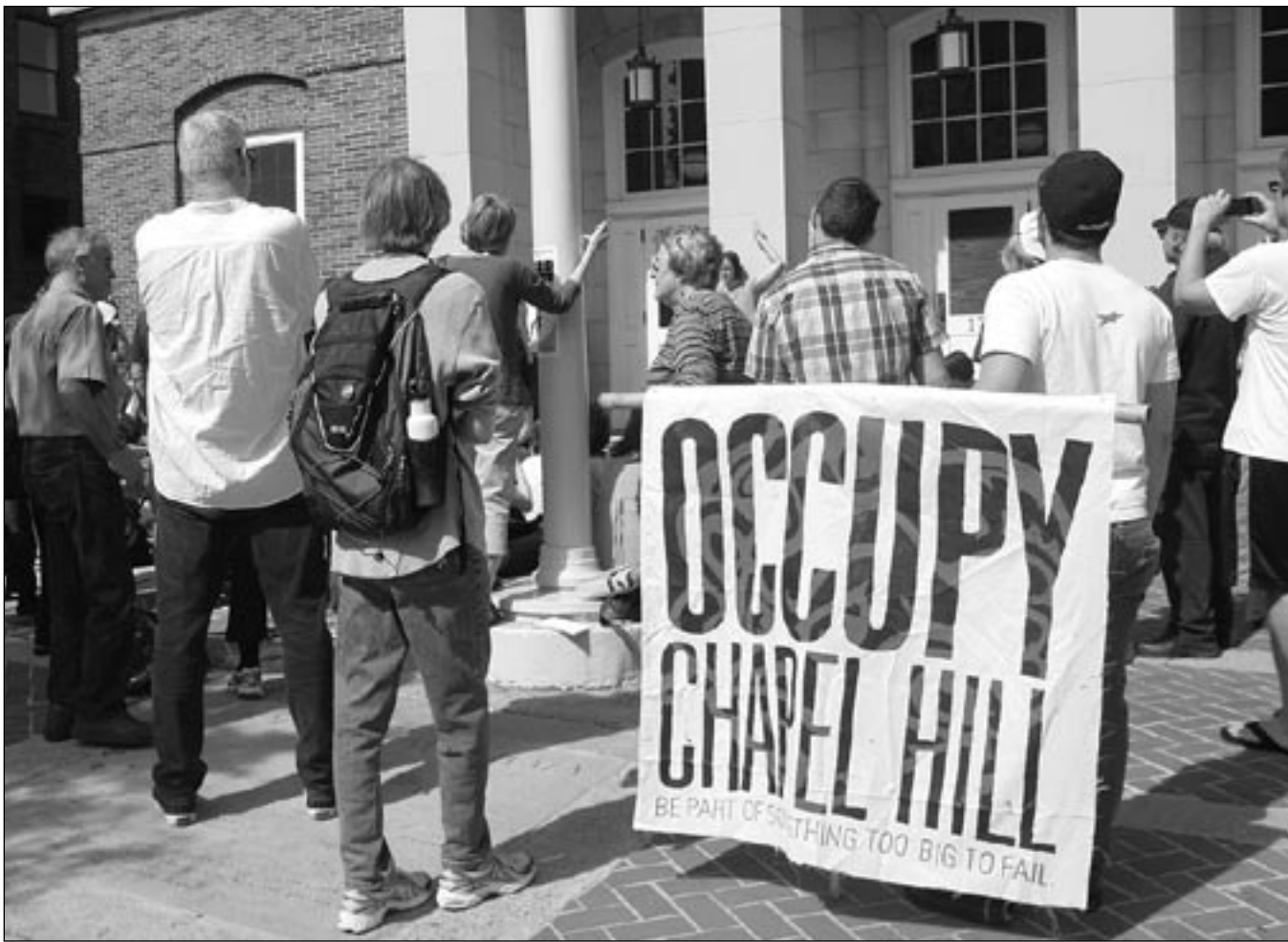
"If you look at the people to your right or left, those are your tools," he said.

The results of these assemblies will come to a head next weekend when occupiers from all over the state take their new demands to Raleigh and camp out in front of the Capitol building.

Thomson said the movement is nonviolent, and the protest planned at the Capitol will be longer than previous ones.

"It's going to be longer than the weekend, let's say that."

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



DTH/JEANNA SMIALEK

Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents gathered by the post office Sunday to plan for next week's Occupy Wall Street-inspired protests.

## Residents plan to 'occupy' Chapel Hill, Carrboro

By Chelsey Dulaney  
Assistant City Editor

Residents want to "occupy" Chapel Hill and Carrboro, but they don't agree about what they are aiming for just yet.

Nearly 100 people gathered in Peace and Justice Plaza on Sunday to plan for next week's Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro protest.

The occupation, which will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the plaza, located at 179 E. Franklin St. in front of the post office, is part of the nationwide Occupy Wall Street movement to draw attention to political and social problems.

Facilitators of the movement began organizing the occupation last week, and met over the weekend with a group of local residents, employees and students to discuss strategies and goals.

But those involved in planning emphasized that much about the occupation remains undecided — including how long it will last and what will come of the protest.

Some attendees suggested occupying the plaza until change is seen, while oth-

ers suggested protesting every Saturday.

While participants said they plan to occupy for many reasons, all rallied behind ideas of catalyzing social change and regaining power from governments.

Emily Waszak, who works in South Carolina, said she came to the assembly Sunday because she wants to be part of the larger movements happening across the country.

"I hope that a lot of issue-based organizations come together in solidarity to make a fundamental change," she said.

At the assembly, participants split up into 12 work groups to plan, including outreach, logistics, sanitation, media, legal, food, medical and funds.

Bryon Polttes, a Chapel Hill resident of four years, said he thinks the town's progressive atmosphere makes it open to occupations and social movements.

"We're liberal enough for it," he said.

During the next week, people involved in planning for the occupation will reach out to residents in an attempt to include as many diverse populations as possible, participants said.

Laurel Ashton, a senior women's studies and African and Afro-American studies double major, said during the assembly that she was concerned by the lack of diversity in attendees.

Most of the people speaking at the planning meeting were white, she said.

Ashton said she is participating in the occupation because she has seen social problems increasing in Chapel Hill.

"I'm here because I, like many others, feel tired and frustrated by a system that puts profit over people," she said. "I would like to see people who have shared dissatisfaction come together."

She pointed to growing income disparity, increasing tuition at the University and gentrification in the Northside neighborhood as issues she would like to draw attention to in Chapel Hill.

"There are national problems apparent in our small town."

City Editor Jeanna Smialek contributed reporting.

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

## Change in voting law not likely

### Seventeen-year-olds won't get to vote on gay marriage amendment.

By Lucinda Shen  
Staff Writer

Although some 17-year-olds will be able to vote in the state's May primary election, they will not be able to vote on the Defense of Marriage Amendment referendum — and state lawmakers say this is unlikely to change.

Legislators approved the amendment, which defines marriage between a man and a woman, last month, and it will be on the primary ballot as a referendum. If a majority of voters approve the amendment, it will be written into the state's constitution.

State residents who will be 18 years old by the general election can vote in primaries but not on items that won't appear on the general election ballot, including the amendment.

North Carolina's voting laws would have to change in order for 17-year-olds to be able to vote on the amendment.

Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, said the political will to alter state voting laws is absent in Raleigh.

"In this political climate, it won't happen for many years," she said.

Kinnaird said she's unsure why her fellow lawmakers would not back legislation to expand voter participation.

"What we want to always encourage is participation," she said. "So any time we can encourage them to vote, we should do that."

But Sen. Neal Hunt, R-Wake, said 17-year-olds do not have the maturity to weigh in on decisions as significant as constitutional amendments.

"I'm not sure 17-year-olds in general have the life experiences to be able to make informed decisions on political issues," he said.

After the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution lowered the minimum legal voting age from 21 to 18 in 1971, several states, including North Carolina and Virginia, enacted additional laws about voter eligibility in primaries.

Matt Abell, assistant manager of election services at the Virginia State Board of Elections, said Virginia permits 17-year-olds who will be 18 by election day to vote in special elections and on constitutional amendments.

"They're given the permis-

sion to vote," he said. "There's no linkage to what type of election it is."

In North Carolina, some groups have scrutinized the cost of prohibiting 17-year-olds from voting on the referendum.

Local elections boards will have to produce two ballots in the upcoming state primaries — one including the amendment and one without to accommodate 17-year-olds.

Tami Fitzgerald, executive director of the N.C. Values Coalition, which supports the marriage amendment, said the cost of the ballots is a minor concern.

"The cost is minimal compared to the benefit derived from protecting marriage and promoting the family in the state."

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

## Carolina North's future uncertain

### Unlike South Campus, the research campus was not born out of necessity.

By Maggie Conner and Ben Salkeld  
Staff Writers

Although a 250-acre, innovation-focused expansion to UNC might seem without precedent, the University embarked on a project of similar scope in the 1980s.

But that project — South Campus — only took 30 years to complete, while the current project — Carolina North — is expected to take 50 years, or much longer.

UNC hasn't even broken ground on the new campus, which will be centered on what is now Horace Williams Airport, six years after the Board of Trustees formally endorsed it.

The delayed expectations for the University's largest capital project underline a key difference in priorities between Carolina North and South Campus: the latter emerged out of necessity while Carolina North is a project of the University's research ambition.

Enrollment growth, the primary motivating factor for South Campus, which includes extensive student housing, has leveled off, making Carolina North less pressing, said Anna Wu, director of facilities planning for UNC.

"We don't grow without reasons to grow," she said.

The 1960s baby boomer generation spurred the need for South Campus, which began in the 1980s, Wu said. South Campus is made up of 217 buildings on 284 acres.

This includes UNC Hospitals, the Smith Center, student housing, the Rams Head facilities and the Kenan-Flagler Business School.

Both South Campus and the projections for Carolina North include additions such as hous-

ing and new graduate school sites.

State funding that was meant to be appropriated to Carolina North was cut when the Board of Governors instead chose to use the funds to help the UNC system cope with budget cuts during the past few years.

James Holshouser, a member of the budget and finance committee of the UNC-system Board of Governors, said given the economic turmoil, it is harder than ever to find enough funds to go around.

"We have to work especially hard to be as efficient and cost effective as we can be," Holshouser said.

"Everything has to be scrutinized pretty hard."

Initially, plans for Carolina North included an innovation center, a new site for the School of Law and housing facilities.

Now, the innovation center has been canceled, and the law school and housing plans have been put on hold. The only short-term plans are the construction of a research center and infrastructure that is planned to begin at the end of 2012.

The site and designer of the research center were approved by the Board of Trustees last month.

Wu said the research center and infrastructure are the only projects that have funding because they are not relying on money from the state.

The law school and any other buildings to be added to Carolina North will require funding from the state to build.

Bruce Runberg, associate vice chancellor of facilities planning, said he is optimistic that Carolina North might eventually come into reality.

"We do feel once we get the first building out there, that will start a momentum and other buildings will follow."

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

## inBRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Chancellor Thorp to hold open house this afternoon

Chancellor Holden Thorp will host an open house today at 4:30 p.m. in the Union's second-floor lounge.

Thorp and other campus leaders will hold a roundtable discussion to address topics ranging from the honor system to non-discrimination policies.

Audience members are welcome to ask questions on other topics as well.

This event is sponsored by the student advisory committee to the chancellor and the honor system.

#### UNC professor to take part in esophageal cancer study

Dr. Nicholas Shaheen of the UNC School of Medicine will take part in a collaborative network studying esophageal adenocarcinoma.

Shaheen is one of five co-principal investigators who will study the genetic factors that might influence Barrett's esophagus and esophageal adenocarcinoma.

Shaheen is also an adjunct professor in the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health and director for the UNC Center for Esophageal Diseases and Swallowing.

The network, named Barrett's Esophagus Translational Research Network, will be funded by a \$5.4 million grant from the National Institutes of Health.

#### UNC professors win awards for communication studies

Dennis Mumby and Michael Waltman received awards from the National Communication Association.

Mumby and Waltman are both professors of communication studies in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mumby received a Distinguished Scholar Award for his lifetime achievements in communication studies.

Waltman was one of

two people to receive the Franklyn S. Haiman Award for Distinguished Scholarship.

The award-giving association includes more than 8,000 members from every state and in more than 20 countries.

#### CITY BRIEFS

#### Greenbridge loans sold by Bank of America to Invesco

After two delayed foreclosure sale dates and months of uncertainty, Bank of America has sold its stake in Greenbridge Condominiums.

An email from Bank of America spokeswoman Shirley Norton indicated that the property was sold to a group of investors led by Atlanta-based Invesco Ltd.

The company's wholly owned subsidiaries WL Ross & Co. and Invesco Advisers Inc. have teamed with Square Mile Capital Management LLC and the Canyon-Johnson Urban Funds to buy commercial real estate loans from Bank of America, according to the release.

The release states the group bought 29 loans, which are

held by office, retail, industrial, multi-family and lodging assets located in 16 different states.

The loans have a combined principal balance of about \$880 million, according to the release.

The release does not mention Greenbridge by name or state how much of the \$880 million came from those loans.

#### Energy program is now accepting applications

The Chapel Hill Worthwhile Investments Save Energy program, or WISE program, is accepting applications for its second phase.

Program goals include decreasing energy consumption and utility bills among town residents.

Homeowners in detached single-family residences might qualify for grants to pay for home energy assessments by qualified contractors. The town will provide subsidies for recommended improvements by contractors, lowering the cost by 20 to 40 percent.

- From staff and wire reports



# Strowd Roses' grantees celebrate 10 years

By Zach Gaver  
Staff Writer

Men in medical attire mingled with young violinists and suit-clad professionals in the Gene Strowd Community Rose Garden on Sunday.

And though the individuals came from different backgrounds, they had something in common — their work was made possible or partly funded by Strowd Roses Inc. grants, which celebrated their 10th anniversary at the garden celebration.

Strowd Roses Inc. was created as a private nonprofit foundation in 2001 by an endowment from the will of Irene Harrison Strowd, the wife of former Chapel Hill Alderman Gene Strowd.

The estate of Strowd's sister, Gladis Harrison Adams, gave additional funding.

The foundation gives grants of up to \$10,000 to groups who benefit the Chapel Hill and Carrboro communities.

Since its creation, Strowd Roses Inc. has granted more than \$3.6 million to 224 organizations

through 535 different grants. "Giving away money is a lot of fun," said Syd Alexander, a member of the foundation's board of directors.

The ceremony included a speech by Alexander and speeches from representatives of groups that have received grants.

Gene Strowd dedicated the garden where the ceremony was held in September 1990, shortly before his death. It is open to the public and can be reserved for free.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundation, which provides support for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, is one of the grant beneficiaries.

"Most students in the district benefit from this grant," said Suki Newton, foundation president.

Margaret Gifford, founder and executive director for Farmer Foodshare, which buys food from local farmers and distributes it to those in risk of malnutrition, said the grant has helped them reach their goal of donating more than 56,000 pounds of food.

The Mallarme Youth

Chamber Orchestra, another grant recipient, performed at the celebration.

Another beneficiary, South Orange Rescue Squad, offered CPR training at the event.

Jacques Morin, a member of the squad's Board of Directors, said the squad received about \$55,000 over six years.

He said the money allowed the squad to create a free CPR training program — which it couldn't have offered otherwise — and to buy equipment and books.

The UNC School of Social Work received grant money from the foundation over three years to complete a study using the Elementary School Success Profile. The study addressed problems in children's lives that impede their education.

Natasha Bowen, a professor in the school, said she was excited for the funding.

"We're so grateful for their support," she said. "It's wonderful to work with a foundation."

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



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Carter Coleman, left, performs with the Mallarme Youth Chamber Orchestra at the Strowd Roses celebration.

## UNC Latino community grows

By Edward Pickup  
Staff Writer

During the last 10 years, the number of Latino students at UNC has increased dramatically, a representation of the University's efforts to grow the presence of minority populations on campus.

In fall 2001, just 280 Hispanic undergraduates were enrolled. This fall, 1,688 Latino undergraduates enrolled at UNC.

Efforts by the University to increase the number of Latino students include the Latina/o Recruitment Weekend held on Oct. 14-15, an annual event offering Latino high school seniors an opportunity to learn about UNC.

The University commemorates National Hispanic Heritage Month from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

Terri Houston, interim director of the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, said the increase in the University's

"We're very grateful for the increased interest in Carolina, but we would like to see these numbers continue to climb."

Ashley Memory, assistant director of admissions

Hispanic population is not just a product of demographic trends.

Houston said it was one of the strategic goals of the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs to improve the presence of racial minorities on campus, creating a diverse and inclusive community fitting for a modern university.

Ashley Memory, assistant director of admissions, said although the growing number of Latino students is largely due to more high school Latino applicants, the number of Hispanic transfer students has also increased.

"We're very grateful for the increased interest in Carolina, but we would like to see these numbers continue to climb," Memory said.

This growth reflects a national increase in Hispanic college

enrollment. According to a study conducted by the Pew Research Center, college enrollment for Hispanics ages 18 to 24 increased by 24 percent in 2010.

Memory said the presence of students from diverse racial, cultural and geographic backgrounds enhances the overall community.

For National Hispanic Heritage Month, the Carolina Latina/o Collaborative has organized daily events to recognize the contributions of Latinos on campus.

Josmell Perez, director of the Carolina Latina/o Collaborative, said a variety of student groups will be involved, bringing the campus closer together.

"Our mission is to explore collaborative relations across campus and build those relationships as

### BY THE NUMBERS

**280**

Hispanic undergraduates enrolled at UNC in fall 2001

**1,688**

Hispanic undergraduates enrolled at UNC in fall 2011

**24**

percent increase in Hispanic enrollment in colleges across the U.S. for 18- to 24-year-olds

they relate to Latinos," said Perez.

Perez said the increased number of Hispanic students at UNC would strengthen the Latino community, making UNC a more welcoming place for people of all backgrounds.

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

## CHCCS focuses on Hispanic heritage

**Chapel Hill's Latino population has nearly doubled since 2000.**

By Jenny Surane  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools is celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month during a year that marks a milestone for the Hispanic population.

This year, 14.1 percent of students in the district identified as Hispanic, making it the largest minority group in the school system, and making this the first year in at least nine years that the school system has more Hispanic than Asian students.

The Asian population was one percent lower than the Hispanic population this year.

Latino youth are the fastest growing group in the United States, and this trend is reflected county-wide.

The percentage of Hispanic citizens in Orange County nearly doubled between 2000 and 2010, growing from 4.5 percent to 8.2 percent, according to U.S. Census data.

In response to this increase, schools are beginning to offer groups for Latino parents to work together to support each other and their children with different school-related issues, said Stephanie Knott, spokeswoman for the school district.

On Wednesday, McDougle Middle School will also offer a Latino Family Night and a Dual Language Parent Meeting at 6 p.m., said Debra Scott, the school's principal.

"There will be festivities and food," Scott said. "I think the students and their families appreciate the focus on their culture and concerns."

East Baile Latino, a student group from East Chapel Hill High School, visited McDougle Elementary School for its annual performance Sept. 29.

Members of the group demonstrated various native dances and encouraged McDougle students, staff and parents to join in, said Karen Galassi-Ferrer, the group's faculty advisor.

Hispanic Heritage Month activities began on Sept. 15 and will continue with both events and classroom research until Oct. 15.

### HISPANIC HERITAGE

McDougle Middle School will celebrate Hispanic Heritage month through Oct. 15 with events and classroom research on Spanish-speaking countries.

### BY THE NUMBERS

**14.1**

percent of students are Hispanic — the largest minority

**13**

percent are Asian

**11**

percent are African-American

**1,655**

students out 11,878 students in the district are Hispanic

In recognition of the increased Hispanic population, the district has also begun to make organizational changes.

"Over time, the district has increased the number of staff members in receptionist roles who are fluent in both Spanish and English," Knott said.

Although Hispanic education was already a priority for the school district, student clubs have been influential in emphasizing the importance of Hispanic students' performance in the classroom, Knott said.

Galassi-Ferrer also advises a group called HOGAR, which means "home" in Spanish.

HOGAR stands for Hispanos Oponiendose a la Gente Racista, which translates to Hispanics Opposed to Racist People.

It is a more academically focused organization that discusses issues such as racism, immigration and minority students' achievement, Galassi-Ferrer said.

Since its creation four years ago, the group has presented to faculty members about important cultural aspects of Latinos and their impact on Latino students' educations, Galassi-Ferrer said.

"I believe that the Latino students at East feel welcomed, connected and valued," she said. "They know that they have a 'HOGAR' at their school."

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

How do you commute?  
Have questions? Ideas?

**TALK TO US**  
about your  
transportation.

Join us at the 2011 Transportation Forum!

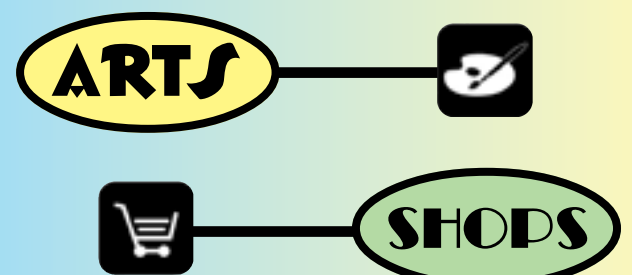
Meet decision-makers from the Commuter Alternative Program, Chapel Hill Transit, Triangle Transit, Parking, P.A.R.T., Zimride, Zipcar, and much more!

Make your voice heard. Enjoy a snack! See you at:



**University Forum**  
Date: Monday, October 24  
Time: 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.  
Location: Carolina Union 3206 A & B

**Hospital Forum**  
Date: Monday, October 17  
Time: Noon – 2:00 p.m.  
Location: Children's Hospital Lobby



Look for the special Hot Spots insert in this Friday's issue of The Daily Tar Heel and learn about all the best places in town for arts, shops, and more!



# Officials debate redistricting maps' clarity

**The proposed districts split several precincts, which some call unfair.**

**By Kelly Blessing**  
Staff Writer

While the state's proposed redistricting maps await approval from the U.S. Justice Department, legislators and election officials continue to debate the maps' clarity and fairness.

Legislators submitted their redistricting plans to both the U.S. Justice Department and the U.S. District Court for federal approval on Sept. 2. The Justice Department has 60 days to rule on the district maps.

The N.C. General Assembly must redraw voting districts each decade after federal census results are released in order to maintain proportional districts.

New districts for N.C. senators

and representatives — as well as the state's 13 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives — were enacted at the end of July.

The districts created by a Republican majority split several precincts, a source of contention for legislators and election officials who say the divisions could cause confusion for voters.

"The problem with the maps are that they split precincts far in excess of what we have experienced in the past," said Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange.

"The divisions are partisan, race-based and most likely not in compliance with federal or state law."

The state's NAACP chapter has already vowed to file a lawsuit against the district maps. Leaders say the maps pack minorities into fewer districts, diluting their voting strength.

Joseph Fedrowitz, an elections administrator for the Durham County Board of Elections, said

*"Folks that literally live across the street from one another may be voting for completely different people."*

**Joseph Fedrowitz**, Elections administrator for the Durham County Board of Elections

the new precinct divisions might cause voters to question if the redistricting process was done fairly and accurately.

"Splits are being done on small, small streets," he said. "Folks that literally live across the street from one another may be voting for completely different people."

"They're going to start asking questions and may be confused."

But Jim White, chairman of the Orange County Board of Elections and former chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party, said officials should not be troubled by the additional ballot types — which are common in Orange County.

"It's true that the chance of getting the wrong ballot increases with additional split precincts, but ideally we can handle this," he said.

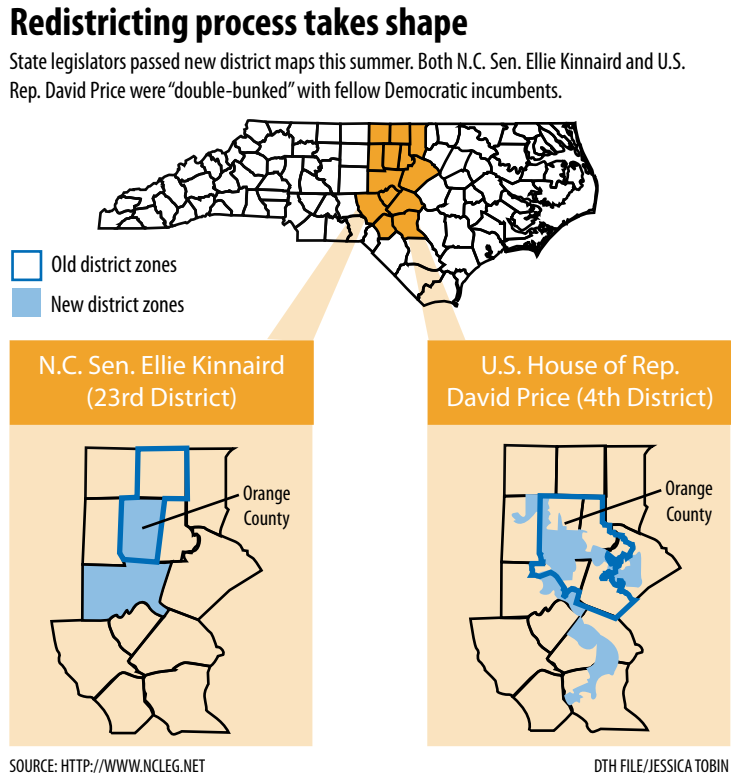
Rep. Nelson Dollar, R-Wake, said there may be a few more split precincts than in the past, but he doesn't expect them to cause much of a problem.

"It seems to me that we should have the technology readily at hand to be able to determine who should be voting for who," he said.

"It's obviously going to be work any time you go through the redistricting process. Our job is to make sure that it's one person, one vote."

"That meant that this time we needed to adjust some of the lines."

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



## UCS tracks social media Carrboro talks deer hunting

**By Josh Clinard**  
Staff Writer

Red Solo cups and embarrassing late-night Facebook comments are the target of a new initiative by University Career Services.

Socioclean — a new program recently acquired by Career Services — evaluates the text in streams from Twitter, Facebook and LinkedIn and provides a report card for students.

Gary Miller, assistant director of University Career Services, said the department is providing the initiative to show students the importance of their social media presence.

"I don't feel like most UNC students are wildin' out to the point of embarrassing their institution or messing up their career," he said. "But it doesn't take those extreme examples to have an impact on their career."

A 2010 Microsoft survey cited that 64 percent of hiring managers said it's appropriate to look at online profiles of applicants,

Miller said.

The Socioclean software — which will cost \$2,500 for a one-year pilot — will be paid for from the portion of the student education and technology fee that career services receives to offset office technology costs, said Ray Angle, director of University Career Services.

Morgan Siem, vice president of social media for Raleigh-based advertising company Media Two, said a popular industry phrase is, "Google is the new business card."

Siem said most companies only spend 30 seconds scanning resumes before searching the applicant online.

"They're going to look at your information, figure out how to spell your name and Google you."

Jordan Meer, a junior in the Kenan-Flagler Business School, said he created a website containing his resume and links to his social media sites.

"My goal was, number one, to control what people saw when they searched for me online," Meer said.

*"They're going to look at your information, figure out how to spell your name and Google you."*

**Morgan Siem**, Vice president of social media for Raleigh-based advertising company Media Two

Miller said people are often so comfortable with social media that they forget it is public behavior.

"You would never let the rest of the world dictate what's on your resume, so why would you let it dictate what shows up on your Google search?" Miller said.

Siem said understanding privacy settings can avoid red flags.

"We're not saying you have to wash out your entire Facebook, just put up privacy settings so that only your friends can see it."

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

**By Sarah Mansur**  
Staff Writer

With limited options for controlling the growth of the deer population in Carrboro, residents could soon be allowed to take matters into their own hands — armed with bows and arrows.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen will consider a resolution next month to allow archers to hunt deer in public areas.

Matt Hughes, vice-chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party, said he has had an increase in complaints about safety concerns and property damage caused by a large deer population.

The Democratic Party passed a resolution to address that in August, Hughes said.

The goal of the resolution is to reduce the urban deer population to fewer than 10 deer per square mile, he said.

The population stands at 24 to 35 deer per square mile, according to the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission.

"For the most part, deer have no natural predators to cull the deer population," Hughes said.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen has discussed the topic in the past, most recently at a meeting on Oct. 12, 2010.

Evan Stanford, a biologist at the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, said he agrees there are too many deer in urban areas.

Stanford said this overpopulation can be partly attributed to the lack of hunting in towns.

"The options are somewhat limited because there really isn't any other effective way to reduce the deer population," he said.

He said the two biggest complaints the commission receives are about deer-related vehicle collisions and property destruction.

But some residents worry that urban hunting is unsafe.

"There is a perception that hunting in general is dangerous and that archery is dangerous, and I don't know where that comes from," said Ken Knight, N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission supervisor for the Piedmont region.

Stanford said in the history of his agency, there has never been a report in the state of an archer killing or injuring an individual.

The Hillsborough town government also considered implementing an archery program, but voted against it at a Sept. 12 meeting.

Hillsborough Police Chief Duane Hampton said deer-related collisions average about 5 percent of vehicle accidents in the town.

Hampton said 19 of about 246 accidents in 2010 were deer related. And this year, there have been six deer-related accidents out of 231 total accidents.

But Hillsborough Town Manager Eric Peterson said the lack of funding and staff for the program played into the resolution's defeat.

He said that the program wasn't a top priority at the time.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen will consider implementing the urban archery program at its Nov. 1 meeting.

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

SIMPLE...

That is how you will describe your housing search.

The perfect pad, conveniently located, is waiting for you.

got housing?

[www.heelshousing.com](http://www.heelshousing.com)



# Campus sees rise in crime

By Katie Gutt  
Staff Writer

From 2009 to 2010, the number of reported breaking and entering cases almost tripled on campus — an increase officials said is difficult to attribute to one source.

In 2009, 10 cases of breaking and entering were reported on campus. That number rose to 28 cases in 2010.

Randy Young, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said it is difficult to speculate whether this increase is isolated or part of an ongoing trend of burglaries.

Young said breaking and entering crimes are usually only reported when they are combined

with larceny.

Young said the value of students' smaller possessions has increased in the past five years, making them easier targets for theft.

"We live in an era of small packages," Young said, adding that these small packages include laptops, iPads, iPods and cellphones.

While it depends on the nature of the crime, Young said reporting a crime has become easier in the last few years.

He cited the University's See Something Say Something program that encourages students to report crime on campus if they witness it.

DPS communicates this message at new student orientation, as well as throughout the year at crime prevention programs,

Young said.

Angela Carmon, an officer with DPS, said breaking and entering involves forced entry but not necessarily theft.

State law states that any person who wrongfully breaks or enters any building is guilty of a class one misdemeanor.

But if a person has intent to commit larceny, it is considered a felony, according to the law.

"There are a lot of things the University does to try to address this issue," said Rick Bradley, assistant director of housing and residential education.

Bradley cited the safety program given at new student orientation and crime statistics being made public as two ways the University is addressing the

issue of breaking and entering on UNC's campus.

He said it's difficult to know if the same people are committing the crimes that are being reported.

Bradley said the most effective way students can protect themselves from this type of crime is to lock their doors.

"Unfortunately, I think students often think they won't be the victim of a crime," Bradley said.

Mia Thompson, a freshman, said the new statistics are frightening.

"They will definitely make me more cautious," Thompson said.

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

## ATHLETIC FEE

FROM PAGE 1

by increasing fundraising endowments and through administrative budget cuts, Baddour said.

A total of 215 full scholarships are allocated to student athletes in Olympic sports, and 450 other athletes are on some form of scholarship, he added.

"Programs that we feel we can compete for national championships in we try to keep funding at a high level," Baddour said.

Serena Witzke, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said the athletic department should consider the need to split up funds if they do not receive the full increase.

"You have to consider if you would be willing to let other costs suffer to maintain this broad-based program," she said.

Baddour said that although his commitment to scholarships and the equal maintenance of all 28 sports is strong, it is not enough.

"The difficulty is that I will soon be out of office," he said. "What my philosophy is might not be others' philosophies, so as much as I could I would want money to go to scholarships."

Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, questioned UNC's commitment to stronger sports programs if a gap in funding made it necessary to choose which sports should be the main priorities.

"Is our commitment to broad-based excellence stronger than our commitment to our best and strongest programs if we had to choose?" Crisp said.

But Baddour said UNC's stronger sport programs are already struggling to maintain their budgets without the fee increase.

"We do have to pick and choose," Baddour said. "But at this point some of our better sport programs are in jeopardy."

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

## REJECTED FEES

FROM PAGE 1

The subcommittee said the large amount was unlikely to be approved by the Board of Governors because of the standing moratorium.

"This would open the floodgates," said Adam Horowitz, former chairman of the oversight committee of Student Congress.

"If they succeeded, other units would think they could too."

The subcommittee still has two fee increase requests to hear Friday, along with the review of the athletic fee and student transit fee increase requests.

"We have a hefty agenda for our last meeting," Pinkney said.

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



DTH FILE/LOGAN SAVAGE

Haley Scruggs, left, and Celina Chapin perform in "Shot Through the Heart," a one-act play at the "Long Story Short" festival.

## PLAYS

FROM PAGE 1

At curtain call after each performance, the cast would take their bows before welcoming the writer of their piece onto the stage. The applause and cheers always swelled when a writer walked out.

As someone with intense onset stage fright and general lack of performance ability, I have only imagined taking bows to a crowd after a bravo-worthy performance.

I had actual chills each time a writer took his or her bows, thinking about how incredible it was that they were being recognized and lauded for work few ever take into account at a performance.

The Writing for the Screen and Stage program — one of few public university undergraduate script-writing programs in the country — was one of my deciding factors in coming to UNC.

The program was launched in 2003 after the University received a \$500,000 grant from Michael Piller, an alum and cocreator of two "Star Trek" series, to start a screenwriting minor.

David Sontag, a now-retired UNC professor who had previous-

ly worked and written for various Hollywood studios and networks, launched the program, and the first Writing for the Screen and Stage class graduated in 2005.

Rising juniors apply early in the spring semester and 12 to 16 are accepted based on a faculty recommendation and short play, screenplay or story sample.

I knew being accepted would give me an incredible opportunity to hone the craft I hope to someday call my career, allowing me to emerge from Chapel Hill with a few polished scripts to sell around Hollywood.

With the induction of the "Long Story Shorts" festival, the program has become for me so much more.

Sure, my resume would look better if my play were chosen to be produced next year.

But more rewarding than a line on an employment document is the respect and involvement these writers are given in the production process of work they've dreamed up and slaved over.

That alone would calm — okay, maybe numb — my nerves enough to take my own bows.

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

## Abroad

<http://studyabroad.unc.edu>

Study



## A MIDEAST Information Session Middle East Programs

**FedEx Global Education Center - Room 3024**  
**Monday, Oct 10, 2011 2:00-3:00p.m.**

Matthew Kuehl, the Program Manager for AMIDEAST, will visit UNC Chapel Hill on October 10 to promote their study abroad opportunities in the Middle East. There will be a faculty, staff and students information session from 2-3 pm in room 3024 in the FEDEX GEC, where Matthew will provide details about the AMIDEAST program in Morocco (approved by UNC Study Abroad), and share his own views on the current situation in Cairo, Egypt, where he is based. Please join us!

## Study Abroad 101 Information Session

**FedEx Global Education Center - Room 2008/2010**  
**Thursday, Oct 13, 2011 5:00-6:00p.m.**

This session will cover all of the exciting possibilities that the Study Abroad Office has to offer. Don't miss this opportunity to get information, find the right program for you, learn how to navigate the website, learn how to apply and get the chance to talk to a study abroad advisor. We hope to see you there!

Find out about program options, requirements, financial aid, course credits. Don't wait, get going on planning your international experience by attending this session.

To get more information, contact the Study Abroad Office.  
962-7002 ~ <http://studyabroad.unc.edu>

## CONCERTS

FROM PAGE 1

"The timing and the cost are some pretty hard edges that we have to deal with," said Kinsey Sullivan, CUAB's music committee chairwoman.

### A financial juggling act

Duke's LDOC and big concert events attract attention to the Duke University Union, but the organization plans dozens of smaller scale events throughout the year.

"Our focus is on bringing consistent entertainment," Duke University Union President Rachel Sussman said. "The union works as a whole to make sure that we have a good variety of events on campus."

Among other types of student programming at NCSU, Woodward's board sponsors a large annual welcome week concert. Mashup DJ Girl Talk was this year's headliner for the free event, which brought more than 5,400 students to the Raleigh Downtown Amphitheater in August.

Funding models for student activities boards vary greatly, but most receive at least a portion of student fees. CUAB annually receives a third of student fees, amounting to \$13 per student each year. NCSU's board is funded by a similar per student rate, and Duke's board receives portions of the roughly \$100 in student fees each Duke student pays annually.

"We use the projected number of students each June to plan our budget for the next year," Sussman said.

Part of that money goes to the Duke University Union's Major Attractions committee, which is in charge of bringing big name speakers, bands and events to the campus and has an estimated annual budget of at least \$100,000, said Julia Hawkins, chairwoman of the committee.

At the University of Michigan, the University Activities Committee's Big Ticket Productions committee is the last of 15 to receive funding.

"Everyone else hands in their budget, and we get what's left," said Vishal Chandawarkar, co-president of Big Ticket Productions.

Last year, Big Ticket Productions received \$35,000. Their one large scale concert of the year, with hip-hop artist Lupe Fiasco as headliner, cost \$100,000. The \$65,000 difference was covered by a variety of concert cosponsors, including the legislative branch of the university's student government and a variety of other departments and committees from across campus, Chandawarkar said.

"Our budget keeps going down, but we try and partner with a lot of other groups for sponsorships," Chandawarkar said.

### Dissenting voices

When Hawkins' committee chooses artists for campus concerts, variety is the emphasis, she said.

"We pick our committee members so they represent a diverse

*"We were extremely lucky last year that Passion Pit fit within all of our parameters and was so popular."*

Cierra Hinton,  
CUAB president

sampling of campus," Hawkins said. "People from the Greek community, the engineering school, people interested in indie rock or hip-hop."

Last year's large scale events included concerts by Fiasco, rapper Matisyahu and Kid Cudi. The perceived "mainstream" nature of those artists led the Major Attractions committee to choose indie rockers The Local Natives and Blind Pilot for its upcoming fall concert.

"People were really happy about last year's concerts, but there are, of course, people who don't like hip-hop and who just don't like that kind of music," Hawkins said. "The campus is ready for something new, and I think the Local Natives show can help bring in those people who thought that Duke wasn't really their place."

Committee and student union presidents agreed that choosing an artist for student subsidized concerts that's universally popular is a logistical nightmare.

"We aim to put on a concert that everybody can enjoy," said CUAB president Cierra Hinton. "But that is just near impossible."

For Hinton's committee, the list of acts that appear at the Homecoming Concert is severely limited by the specificity of the event. The artist in question must be available at the time of the fall homecoming football game and for a price that fits within the larger CUAB budget. The homecoming concert is funded in part by the Carolina Athletic Association, but changes in that group's funding structure limited its contributions to \$5,000 — starting with last fall's \$100,000 Passion Pit concert.

And even a concert as popular as the Passion Pit show had its detractors. The concert sold out, but CUAB committee members heard protests, Hinton and Sullivan said.

"It's not that we don't care or that we haven't thought about the show," Sullivan said. "We pick acts that we do want to see."

In Ann Arbor, students aren't generally aware that Big Ticket Productions is subsidized by student fees, Chandawarkar said.

"I haven't heard anybody complain," Chandawarkar said.

As students complain in public forums and tickets for the homecoming show sell at a slower rate than at this time last year, the realities of filling 4,500 seats in Carmichael Arena become clear.

"We were extremely lucky last year that Passion Pit fit within all of our parameters and was so popular," Hinton said. "We didn't get that lucky this year."

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

## FLAT-RATE TAXI

FROM PAGE 1

Mandy McCullough, the owner of Chapel Hill Taxi, said she is starting her own flat-rate taxi service.

McCullough said she will charge a flat-rate fee of \$5 for anyone traveling in a two-mile radius of campus.

Cooper said she is glad McCullough is establishing her own program because it could help build momentum for Safe Ride.

Chapel Hill Taxi currently provides services to the Panhellenic

Council's flat-rate program.

An important component of Cooper's Safe Ride program is to offer ways of reaching housing off campus.

Safe Ride is the last of Cooper's three main campaign platforms. She began implementing an expanded Carolina Computing Initiative printing service this summer and launched the Student Enrichment Fund about a week ago.

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

# Carolina Sports Menu

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

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13th**  
**Women's Soccer vs. Duke**  
Fetzer Field; 7pm  
Mia Hamm Foundation Night with halftime special guest Mia Hamm

**Volleyball vs. Virginia Tech**  
Carmichael Arena; 7pm

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14th**  
**Volleyball vs. Virginia**  
Dean E. Smith Center; 5pm

**Late Night with Roy Williams**  
Dean E. Smith Center; 5pm  
FREE Admission

**Men's Soccer vs. College of Charleston**  
Fetzer Field; 7:00pm

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15th**  
**Football vs. Miami**  
Kenan Stadium; 12:30pm

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16th**  
**Women's Soccer vs. Wake Forest**  
Fetzer Field; 1pm

For more information on UNC Athletics, visit [TarHeelBlue.com](http://TarHeelBlue.com), [Facebook.com/TarHeels](https://www.facebook.com/TarHeels), and @UNC\_Athletics on Twitter!

UNC Concessions provided by ARAMARK  
thanks all Tar Heel fans for their continual support!  
Remember, UNC Concessions accepts debit, cash, credit cards (MasterCard and Visa) and UNC Expense dollars at limited locations only.

## Quality Dental Care in Chapel Hill and Surrounding Areas

Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.  
8:30am - 5:00pm  
Tues. & Thurs. 5:00pm - 9:00pm

109 Conner Dr., Suite 2100  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
**919-442-1670**  
**[www.tarheeldentistry.com](http://www.tarheeldentistry.com)**



# The Daily Tar Heel

**STEVEN NORTON** EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
**C. RYAN BARBER** OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
**CALLIE BOST** ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR, CABOST@LIVE.UNC.EDU

Established 1893, 118 years of editorial freedom

### EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

WILL DORAN  
IAN LEE  
TARIQ LUTHUN  
ROBERT FLEMING  
MAGGIE ZELLNER

### COLUMN



**Perry Tsai**  
Gender. Sexuality.

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

## To cut or not to cut, still a question

Male circumcision, the surgical removal of foreskin from the penis, has become almost a societal norm in the United States, with nearly four out of five males reporting that they've been circumcised. Recent reports of the health benefits of circumcision have come up against arguments that the procedure violates infants' autonomy.

The controversy leaves parents asking the question: To cut or not to cut?

A commentary in last week's Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. Aaron Tobian and Dr. Ronald Gray outlines "The Medical Benefits of Male Circumcision." They reference trial studies which showed that male circumcision reduces the risk of HIV acquisition in heterosexual men by half and the risk of genital herpes or high-risk HPV acquisition by one-third.

Some of these trials were conducted in Africa in order to inform the HIV prevention strategies there, but observational studies in the United States have shown similar reductions.

The 1999 circumcision policy statement of the American Academy of Pediatrics lists additional studies associating infant male circumcision with reduced risk of penile cancer or infant urinary tract infection. However, the AAP did not deem the data sufficient to recommend routine circumcision.

Earlier this year, citizens in San Francisco proposed a "Male Genital Mutilation" bill to ban infant male circumcision. Their reasons included surgical risk, potential sexual dysfunction, a lack of medical benefit or necessity and violation of autonomy.

As for the health risks, appropriate foreskin hygiene can significantly reduce them.

The bill did not make it to the ballot.

Courts ruled that local jurisdictions are not allowed to regulate health care professionals and that the ban would violate religious freedoms. Then Gov. Jerry Brown signed a bill to prevent local authorities from instituting such a ban.

Though a ban seems out of the question, more parents are opting out. A report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that the rate of hospital circumcisions fell from 56 percent in 2006 to 32.5 percent in 2009.

I think that I would opt out as well. The evidence of reduced health risks is persuasive but hardly definitive, and I do not agree with Tobian and Gray's comparing circumcision to a "vaccine."

I would choose to rely more on hygiene and safer sex education.

I do appreciate the tradition of circumcision in Jewish and Muslim faiths, so I agree that a ban would be disrespectful to those religions.

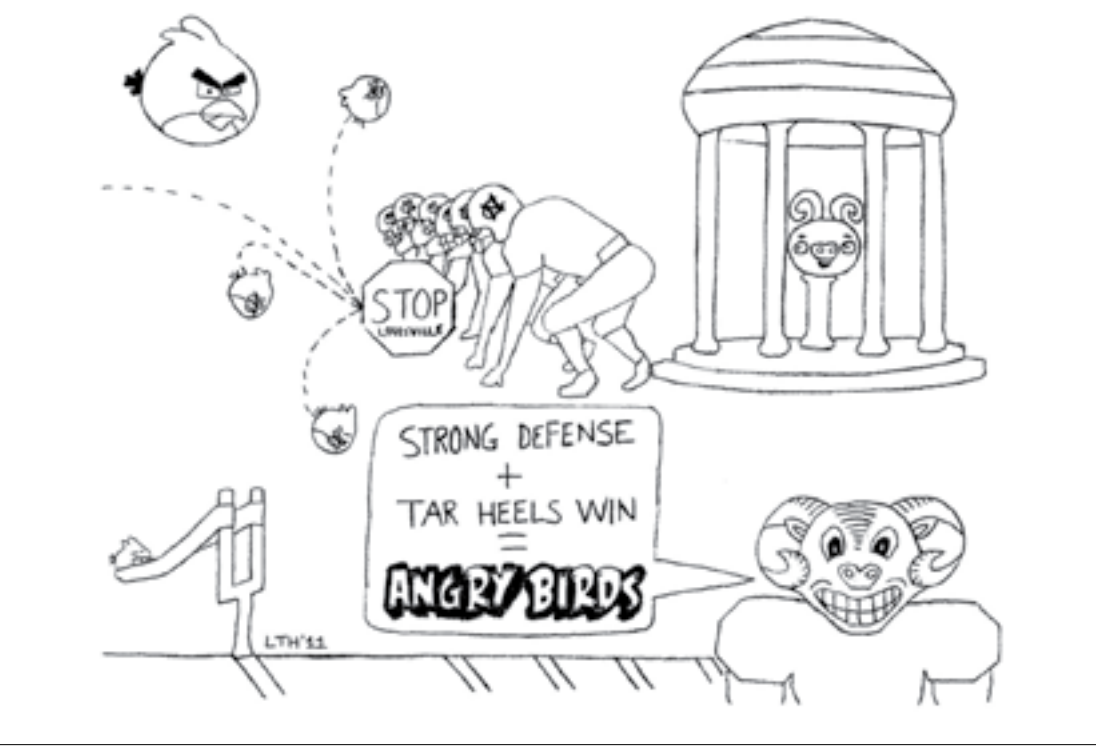
It is the well-being of the child that should really be the primary consideration. Social or cultural norms are not enough to merit circumcision. The potential benefits and risks, as well as the rights of the child, should be weighed and discussed openly between parents and pediatricians.

With so many factors at play, the choice is incredibly personal. What would you do?

Would you make the cut?

### EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Luke Holman, Luke\_Holman@unc.edu



### EDITORIAL

## Put sensitivities aside

**Initial worries about applied sciences at UNC should not get in the way.**

At a time when steep budget cuts force the University into a seemingly perpetual state of cautiousness, it's unfortunate to see "sensitivities" stand in the way of a rare opportunity to expand rather than contract. But that's just what administrators are facing in their pursuit of a multimillion-dollar expansion to the applied sciences.

With the chancellor's hefty \$125 million commitment to innovation in mind, the University must look past initial concerns about staying true to the liberal arts and avoiding duplication with N.C. State University.

At least initially, there is concern that an enlarged applied sciences program would overlap with existing programs 25 miles away at N.C. State. While con-

cern about unnecessary duplication within the UNC system is merited, it can be taken too far. It fails to account for how a student's interests might evolve or change entirely during their academic career. It runs the risk of having a student choose one school, only to have his field of interest change — but not be offered — at that school.

In this particular instance, the concern over duplication is more imagined than real. Michael Crimmins, the senior associate dean for natural sciences and a member of the applied sciences task force, said UNC has no interest in replicating similar programs, such as N.C. State's College of Engineering. The plans for applied sciences would appeal to UNC's strengths and be folded into the College of Arts and Sciences' mission to "discover innovative solutions to the world's greatest challenges."

The program would have a liberal arts, rather than pro-

fessional focus, and would be based heavily on applied health sciences, an area in which Crimmins said UNC has an advantage over N.C. State.

UNC must have a larger presence in the applied sciences to cater to every student's academic needs while also attracting research grants. As a flagship public university, UNC needs to establish any program that would keep it competing at the same level as its peer institutions.

If UNC ignores the applied sciences, it stands to lose some of its prized recruits to schools like the University of Virginia or University of Michigan, which both have some form of an applied sciences program.

UNC has pushed for its students and faculty to think outside the box and foster innovation. An increased focus on applied sciences would fit into this goal and should not be impeded by unfounded sensitivities.

### EDITORIAL

## The fee no one needed

**The business school should not see the \$50 fee's defeat as the end.**

The University's student fees advisory subcommittee did students a service Friday, unanimously voting down a proposed \$50 application fee for the Kenan-Flagler Business School. If passed, the fee would have come as one more burden on students and families already struggling with a sputtering economy and tuition increases. Despite the failure of this fee, the school shouldn't lose sight of the goal it had in mind: increasing the quality and size of the incoming class, along with the fairness of the admissions process.

The application fee would have provided pay raises to the school's application readers and an hourly wage for interviewers

who currently volunteer.

By paying these interviewers, the business school argued that it would have been able to ask more of them and retain their services longer, leading to a more consistent and thorough review of applications.

Under the current system, the school said the more than 40 reviewers left too much up to chance, as some were overly lenient, others too harsh.

The school had also hoped the fee would lead students with little chance of acceptance to simply not apply, easing the load on the admissions team.

The business school should not have had to charge students to make these necessary changes. The reviewers should learn to quickly weed out the students who don't qualify and allocate more time to the borderline candidates who might have fallen through the cracks before.

In doing so, the business school would be able to increase the number of students as it had hoped, without depleting the overall quality of its students. This will help the school attract more recruiters to campus while giving students a better selection of employers and a better chance of being hired.

The school should consider its policy of interviewing everyone. Some applicants will show in their paper applications alone that they are not suited for admission. If they don't have a chance, they shouldn't take consideration time from more qualified students.

With this approach, students will know that their time isn't wasted and have the time to pursue other tracks, like the business minor. For now, students can take solace in the defeat of the fee and hope the process will improve.

### EDITORIAL

## At last, Perdue's stance

**Gov. Perdue needs to make up for her time lost on the sidelines.**

Gov. Bev Perdue has a right to her socially conservative stance — and voting record — on marriage. Because constitutional amendments don't require the governor's signature, she had no formal reason to flex her executive muscle on the Defense of Marriage amendment.

But, as governor, it was her obligation to take a stance and take part in the debate. By waiting until Friday, weeks

after its passage, to formally come out against the amendment banning gay marriage, Perdue failed to meet that duty to the state.

She must make up for lost time as the popular vote approaches and lead rather than remain on the sidelines.

Perdue, who voted in 1996 for a law defining marriage between a man and woman, remained mum throughout the debate. Asked where she stood on the amendment, she would only allude to her concerns that ingraining a ban on gay marriage into the state constitution would prove troublesome for

the state's job growth.

Finally, on Friday, Perdue turned that hint into a stand. She voiced concern that, if passed, the amendment would make it more difficult to recruit and retain workers and could threaten the rights of unmarried couples by recognizing the kind of marriage she voted for in 1996 as the only recognized "domestic legal union."

Her dissent likely would not have changed the result. But her hesitance has not been of "no harm" or "no foul" to the state and spirit of political debate.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"We do have to pick and choose. But at this point some of our better sport programs are in jeopardy."*

**Dick Baddour**, athletic director, on sports programs struggling to maintain budgets, during a meeting to discuss a \$90 student fee increase for athletics.

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"... In this recession, even more people have begun to apply to college, making it both harder and more expensive for people to receive a degree, while academic quality has also been hurt ..."*

**Albert**, on the Board of Governors' discussion of budget cuts Thursday

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Increase in reporting is encouraging to center**

TO THE EDITOR:

Any sexual violence on campus is too much violence. But as mentioned in "More sexual assaults reported in 2010," UNC officials are correct in finding the recent increase in reporting encouraging.

It is far more likely that the increase is in reporting, not in the actual number of assaults. However, national statistics suggest that up to 25 percent of college women are victims of sexual assault.

The variety of reporting options on campus and in our community, including blind reporting, allows survivors to report a crime while protecting their privacy.

More accurate reporting—even if it does not lead to a full criminal report and investigation—allows those working to end sexual violence to improve educational and support methods to match the needs of our community.

Students, staff and community members should know that the Orange County (N.C.) Rape Crisis Center is available 24/7 for any support victims need — whether they wish to report their assault or not.

We provide emotional support, information and referrals for survivors of all forms of sexual violence. Our 24-hour help line can be reached at 1-866-WE-LISTEN or (919) 967-7273.

We applaud the student groups and University officials who have done such a wonderful job raising awareness of sexual violence and providing survivors with more options for reporting violence.

*Shamecca Bryant  
Executive Director  
Orange County (N.C.) Rape  
Crisis Center*

**'Cashocracy' is the cause for other issues**

TO THE EDITOR:

A lot of commentary is flying around about the Occupy UNC movement. Critics say it is disorganized, there isn't a common cause or that people just like to make noise.

But the truly exciting part about this is that we really do have a common cause. The key issue is that we live in a system run by money — an issue raised by Mark Fiore's animated political cartoon, "Cashocracy."

Corporations donate to politicians' campaigns. Once elected, politicians cater their policy decisions to corporate interests in order to maintain their source of campaign money.

It is essentially a system of sanctioned bribes, and it is very obvious that those with money have a far greater influence on policy than ordinary citizens.

This is a major problem because most people think we are living in a true democracy — but we clearly are not. Corporations also use their

money to raise would-be "grassroots" movements. For example, the Tea Party is largely funded by huge corporations like Koch Industries Inc.

It is hardly a coincidence that the seemingly populist movement advocates a corporate agenda while fighting climate change legislation and the Environmental Protection Agency.

While it can be depressing to realize that we live in a "cashocracy" that by its nature is ruled by corporations, it is also inspiring to realize that seemingly disparate grievances are traceable to the same, maddeningly simple, root cause.

Therefore, we must put aside individual causes and join together to advocate for campaign finance reform and the removal of corporate money from elections.

*Holly Kuestner  
Senior  
Environmental Sciences*

**Event will break silence on sexual violence**

TO THE EDITOR:

When we saw the headline, "More sexual assaults reported in 2010," in Oct. 5's issue of The Daily Tar Heel, we were distressed that so many students on our campus have experienced the horror of sexual and interpersonal violence, and that 95 percent of cases go unreported.

Chances are, you probably know someone who has been personally affected, whether you are aware of it or not. So why don't we hear about it? Fear of judgment, feelings of shame and victim blaming are just a few of the reasons why this issue is shrouded in silence — but it doesn't have to be.

As members of Project Dinah, a group on campus working to raise awareness and empower survivors of sexual and interpersonal violence, we hope to contribute to the campus' concern for this issue by hosting our annual "Speak Out!" event on Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Pit.

At this event, survivor testimonies will be read from our anonymous blog. In addition, there will be music, poetry and dance performances.

There will also be a keynote speaker and an open mic where survivors will have a chance to share their stories.

If you are a survivor, please consider sharing your story on our anonymous blog, speak-outunc.blogspot.com. We hope to see many of you at our event.

Let's work together to break the silence surrounding sexual and interpersonal violence.

*Emily Siar  
Sophomore  
Music, Women's Studies*

*Jenna Schleien  
Sophomore  
Psychology*

### 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.

**NEXT**  
**10/11:** Columnist Mark Abadi writes on the stigma surrounding words like "um."



# On the wire: national and world news

Know more on today's stories: [dailytarheel.com/nationworld](http://dailytarheel.com/nationworld)



## » Romney questions federal estimate of health care law

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Mitt Romney is adamant: “I will press for full repeal of Obamacare, which will save hundreds of billions of dollars.”

But the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office — whose data the campaign has cited as the source of its assertion — says the 2010 federal health-care law should cut deficits \$210 billion from 2012 to 2021.

The bottom line: “It’s actually not known who’s right,” said Amitabh Chandra, economist and professor of public policy at Harvard University.

“If the law goes through as it is, it will save us money,” he said. But what if Washington lawmakers — as they often do — balk at implementing some of the cost-savings features, such as higher taxes or significant cuts in Medicare?

There go the big savings. “Congress has a history of doing things like that,” Chandra said.

The quandary over deciding who’s right is typical when trying to evaluate campaign assertions. It’s difficult to say whether Romney is accurate or exaggerating, although some analysts said that, at the least, he’s using CBO’s analysis selectively.

The agency is widely regarded as Capitol Hill’s leading independent authority on the fiscal impact of legislation, and its reviews can only deal with current law.

“CBO estimates are always credible because of the organization’s reputation for technical skill and lack of bias,” said Paul Ginsburg, president of the non-partisan Center for Studying Health System Change.

“CBO has studied this a lot more than Romney has, so I’ll go with CBO,” said Augustine Fauchon, director of macroeconomics at Moody’s Analytics, a West Chester, Pa.-based research firm.

The accuracy of the CBO’s numbers “depends on whether

you want to reduce the deficit on paper or in reality,” said Kathryn Nix, health care policy analyst for the conservative Heritage Foundation.

“Think about the assumptions that go into that (the CBO) study and what’s likely to happen in real life. This law is going to explode the deficit.”

## Christian protesters clash with Egyptian military

CAIRO (MCT) — A march by Coptic Christians turned deadly Sunday when protesters clashed with government forces in central Cairo, leaving at least 19 people dead and more than 200 injured in one of the bloodiest days in Egypt since the fall of Hosni Mubarak.

What began as a protest against restrictions on church-building — residents in Aswan, in southern Egypt, tried to block the construction of a Coptic church last week — quickly disintegrated into violence and underscored the sectarian tensions roiling a nation that is increasingly frustrated with the temporary military government.

Hundreds of mostly Christian demonstrators, some carrying crosses and pictures of Jesus, massed in downtown Cairo, where activists said they were attacked by thugs. The clashes drew in heavily armed military police, some of whom drove armored vehicles into protesters at full speed, television pictures showed.

The flare-up was the latest in a string of incidents demonstrating unhappiness with military rule and the increasingly strained relationship between Muslims and Christians since Mubarak was overthrown.

## Chinese officials celebrate centennial of revolution

BEIJING (MCT) — The government held low-key celebrations Sunday marking the centennial anniversary of the revolution



MCT/ KIM KIM FOSTER-TOBIN

» Former governor and Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney addresses cadets at Mark Clark Hall at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., Friday.

that ended thousands of years of imperial rule and set the stage for the birth of today’s China.

Chinese President Hu Jintao and other dignitaries gathered in Beijing’s Great Hall of the People, under a giant portrait of Sun Yat-sen, the first president of the Republic of China — the name still used by modern-day Taiwan.

Hu called for the peaceful reunification of China and Taiwan and reiterated his opposition to Taiwanese independence.

“Achieving reunification through peaceful means is what most suits Chinese people’s fundamental interests, including Taiwan compatriots,” said Hu, adding he wished to continue “close exchanges and cooperation”

between Beijing and Taipei.

## » McCartney weds for third time in central London

LONDON (MCT) — Paul McCartney married American Nancy Shevell in London Sunday.

For McCartney, 69, the low-key ceremony at Westminster register office at Marylebone Town Hall in central London was a trip down memory lane, since he married Linda Eastman, his first wife — who was also American — at the same place in 1969.

Shevell, who was married to a U.S. lawyer for 20 years, is heiress to a New Jersey haulage firm valued at \$340 million, according to media reports.



MCT/NUCCIO DINUZZO

» Paul McCartney performs at Wrigley Field in Chicago on July 31, 2011. He married Nancy Shevell in London on Sunday.

# DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

## Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

Display Classified Advertising:

3pm, two business days prior to publication

### Line Classified Ad Rates

<b>Private Party (Non-Profit)</b> 25 Words.....\$18.00/week Extra words...25¢/word/day	<b>Commercial (For-Profit)</b> 25 Words.....\$40.00/week Extra words...25¢/word/day
--	---

**EXTRAS: Box Your Ad: \$1/day • Bold Your Ad: \$3/day**

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

## Announcements

### NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

ESSENTIALS OF HR: 2 day course for individuals interested in the HR industry. Duke University, October 11-12. [learnmore.duke.edu/certificates](http://learnmore.duke.edu/certificates), 919-668-1836.

## Child Care Wanted

EVENING CARE FOR GREAT 3 YEAR OLD. We are looking for a dependable and fun person to pick our 3 year-old daughter up from daycare at 5:30pm and have fun with her until we're home at 6:30pm. We pay you \$60/wk regardless, sometimes we will need you 5 days and sometimes no days. Clean driving record a must. Contact obgyquinn@gmail.com

DESPERATELY SEEKING BABYSITTER for 3 boys ages 3-11. Starting as soon as possible. 919-240-4213.

PART-TIME NANNY needed 2 days/wk, 2-6pm for 3 wonderful children ages 10, 7 and 3. Availability Monday thru Friday preferred. Must own a car. French speaker a plus but not necessary. Email beornnany@earthlink.net.

ATTENTIVE AND FUN BABYSITTER FOR AFTERSCHOOL CARE: 2-3 days/week, 2 kids (8, 10). \$14/hr. Seeking UNC student with reliable car, clean driving record and excellent references. Email resume, references to bdavis2004@nc.rr.com or call 919-403-9335.

## Child Care Wanted

### PRESCHOOL TEACHER

Toddler teacher (15 months to 30 months) at YMCA Children's Center at Carol Woods which is a part of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Part-time (approximately 35 hrs/ wk M-F) position in our 5 star intergenerational preschool located on the campus of Carol Woods Retirement Community. BA in ECE or related field is preferred but strong consideration given for experience. Minimum of 2 years' classroom teaching experience with toddlers. Competitive salary and YMCA membership. Submit cover letter and resume to nchan@chcymca.org or mail to 980 MLK, Jr. Blvd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514. EOE.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Reliable child care for 9 year-old boy in Lake Hogan Farms. 2:30-6:30pm everyday. Must have license and good driving record. swensenandrine@yahoo.com, 973-580-9446.

## For Rent

### FAIR HOUSING

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

CONDO FOR RENT 2BR/2BA condo in Finley Forest. Clean. Well maintained. W/D. Dishwasher. Fireplace. Pool. Tennis courts. No smokers. No pets. Available 10-5-11. 919-215-5174.

## For Sale

DR. DRE BEATS STUDIOS EARPHONE Black, like new, \$150. Original content included. No physical damage. Contact kaganjefrey@gmail.com or 919-624-7555.

## Help Wanted

YOUTH VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBAL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA. Volleyball (5th-8th grades) runs October thru December. Basketball (4 year-olds thru 8th grade) runs January thru March, 2012. Contact Mike Meyen, mmeyen@chcymca.org, for additional information.

DO YOU ENJOY YARD WORK? We are currently recruiting for a full-time yard crew DSP. Assist individuals with developmental disabilities in landscaping and developing vocational skills. Must have a valid NC driver's license and previous landscaping, yard work experience. M-F, 8am-4pm, \$10.20/hr. +benefits. Apply online at [www.rsi-nc.org](http://www.rsi-nc.org).

RESEARCH ASSISTANT NEEDED for Duke Clinical Research Study. Duties include physiological monitoring, data entry and data processing. Bachelor's degree required. Please send resume and cover letter to heidi.scronec@duke.edu.

TUTORS NEEDED: Math, science (and advanced). Excellent spoken English. Car, EC, language clinician. Someone to go to Hill-side High in Durham 3 days weekly at 3pm for Geometry until end of December. Please send days and hours to jloct@aol.com. \$17/hr and up. Chatham and Cary needed. We mentor.

## BARTENDERS ARE IN DEMAND!

Earn \$20-\$35/hr. 1 or 2 week and weekend classes. 100% job placement assistance. Raleigh's Bartending School. Have fun! Make money! Meet people! Tuition rates as low as \$199 (limited time only!). CALL NOW! 919-676-0774, [www.cocktailmixer.com/unc.html](http://www.cocktailmixer.com/unc.html).

THE MUSEUM OF LIFE AND SCIENCE in Durham is looking for temporary help November 1, 2011 thru January 15, 2012 staffing a seasonal cafe. Excellent customer service, previous retail food experience a must! Visit [www.ncmls.org/get-involved/jobs](http://www.ncmls.org/get-involved/jobs) for more information. \$8.50-\$9/hr Submit resume to [job.opportunities@ncmls.org](mailto:job.opportunities@ncmls.org).

**NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? www.heelshousing.com**

## Help Wanted

VALET DRIVERS needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. \$8-13/hr. Including tips. More information and applications available at [www.royalparkinginc.com](http://www.royalparkinginc.com).

## Internships

RUN, WRITE FOR CHAPELHEELS.COM Looking for UNC students to run and write for Chapelheels.com, a site dedicated to UNC basketball. 702-738-8488.

## Lost & Found

LOST: KEYS.. Lost on Tuesday 10-4-11 near Caldwell Hall. Flex pass and dorm key on a belt clip. 919-522-9490.

FOUND: TWO GOLDEN RETRIEVER mix dogs on Old Greensboro Road near Mt. Collins Road. Found on 10/4. Friendly, no collars. OGRDOGS@gmail.com.

LOST: CELL PHONE model Motorola Atrix. Lost in Dey Hall Wednesday, October 5 around 1pm. If found contact aagbaje@live.unc.edu.

## Misc. Wanted

I BUY JUNK CARS: I pay \$160-\$400. 100% guaranteed. Open 7 days a week. 910-385-8585.

## Personals

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED: I need someone to take digital photos on 2 Tuesday afternoons in Southern Village in Chapel Hill in the next month. Will pay by the hour. aschwartz@nc.rr.com.

## Services

EASTGATE HAIR STYLING: October specials \$10 off shampoo cut and style. Call today and mention this ad, with select stylists. Near Trader Joes. 919-942-1396.

**SAVE A TREE, RECYCLE ME!**

## Travel/Vacation

### BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK

\$189 for 7 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury cruise with food. Accommodations on the island at your choice of thirteen resorts. Appalachia Travel. [www.BahamaSun.com](http://www.BahamaSun.com), 800-867-5018.

## Tutoring Services

### SAT, ESSAYS, ETC.

About me: Perfect SAT score, English major, 3+ years tutoring experience. Services: scholarship and college essays, SAT and PSAT prep, editing, etc. \$25-30/hr. TutorUNC@gmail.com, 336-413-2656.

## Tutoring Wanted

TUTOR NEEDED for high school AP Chemistry student. 2 hrs/day, 2-4 days/wk, flexible times. \$12/hr. Near University Mall. Email background, availability to maureen.e.chew@gmail.com.

## Volunteering

RESCUED HORSES, PONYS seek volunteer handlers, trainers, riders. Experience required, Pony Club C1 or above for training, riding. 2 miles from UNC, busline. peppermintspr@aol.com, 919-621-1234.

YOUTH VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBAL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA. Volleyball (5th-8th grades) runs October thru December. Basketball (4 year-olds thru 8th grade) runs January thru March, 2012. Contact Mike Meyen, mmeyen@chcymca.org, for additional information.

*Being the richest man in the cemetery doesn't matter to me. Going to bed at night saying we've done something wonderful... that's what matters to me.*  
-Steve Jobs

## Horoscopes

# HOROSCOPES

If October 8th is Your Birthday...

A strong organizational infrastructure and attention to detail save time and frustration, today and all year. Use mistakes to sharpen your edge, and stay persistent to tap into abundance. Make your home a place that sustains and nurtures you for success.

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 - You've got the advantage, and you're looking good. Things are lining up in your favor, so go ahead with a delicious scheme. Finish the old job while planning the new.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 9 - Go ahead, get completely lost in your thoughts. Don't put off what's important, though. Your deadlines may seem like they come faster than usual, so be prepared.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**  
Today is a 9 - You'd much rather have fun, but a little focus gets a lot accomplished. Avoid an argument by cleaning up something. An unexpected change requires nimble thinking.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**  
Today is a 9 - Consider new chances in your career and social pursuits. There's room for error. Practice makes perfect. Keep going for it, even if you don't see the money. It will come.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 7 - Focus on love more than money. Don't gamble. Open windows appear, as long as you're willing to see them. When you pursue a passion, hidden profit appears.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 5 - The hardest part is to stay in the game. Don't give up, and remember: It's just a game. Play to win, but coming in second place is no shame. Do your best, and keep playing.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is an 8 - Focus on how you want to contribute for the greater good. You're not alone. Many others share your ideals. Get organized, and stay positive. Complaining makes no difference.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is an 8 - The impulse is to work and achieve. Don't sacrifice your health for income. Avoid being a borrower or a lender, too. Relax to keep a balance.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is an 8 - Abandoning a preconception could clear the way for new intrigue. There's no reason to be nervous. You really are in control. You could just have fun with it.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 7 - Get into functional changes at home. Fix a leaky faucet or organize something that's been slowing you down. A quiet family night revives everyone.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is an 8 - Your capacity to study and concentrate are especially sharp, as is your connection to siblings and peers. Use this to forward a professional aim. Stay flexible and conserve resources.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is an 8 - A stroke of genius opens up the previously unimaginable. You're in the eye of the storm, and there could be a test. Stay energized by taking frequent thinking breaks.

(c) 2011 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

TJ's

CAMPUS BEVERAGE

Over 600

Micro & Imported Beers

Cigarettes • Cigars • Rolling Tobacco

306 E. MAIN STREET, CARRBORO • 968-5000

(in front of Cat's Cradle)

ROBERT H. SMITH, ATT'Y AT LAW

SPEEDING • DWI • CRIMINAL

Carolina graduate, expert in traffic and criminal cases for students for over 20 years. FREE CONSULTATION

312 W. FRANKLIN STREET • 967-2200 • CHAPELHILLTRAFFICLAW.COM

Closest Chiropractor to Campus!

Voted BEST in the Triangle by Readers of the Independent!

Dr. Chas Gaertner, DC

NC Chiropractic 212 W. Rosemary St.

Keeping UNC Athletes, Students & Staff Well Adjusted • [www.ncchiropractic.com](http://www.ncchiropractic.com)

Monique Kennedy, LMBT

976 MLK Jr. Blvd, Ste 225 • Chapel Hill

NeedExhaleMassage.com • 919-923-3225

Deep Discounts for Students & Seniors

EXHALE MASSAGE THERAPY

\*All Immigration Matters\*

Brenman Law Firm, PLLC • Visas-us.com

Lisa Brenman, NC Board Certified Specialist

Work Visas • Green Cards • Citizenship

Reduced Consult Fee for UNC Faculty & Students • 919-932-4593

The Paint Roller

Professional interior and exterior painting

Coro Greggar | 919.724.8264

FREE ESTIMATES

PASSPORT PHOTOS • MOVING SUPPLIES

COLOR/BW PRINTING, NOTARY PUBLIC, LAMINATING, BINDING, MAILBOX SERVICES, FAX, STAMPS, PACKAGING, INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING!

CLOSE TO CAMPUS at CARRBORO PLAZA ~ 918.7161

The UPS Store™

STARPOINT STORAGE

NEED STORAGE SPACE?

Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled

Hwy 15-501 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

SuperShuttle

Need a lift?

HOME & CAMPUS AIRPORT RIDE

24hr Service • 800-Blue Van or SuperShuttle.com

AAMCO

TRANSMISSIONS

AAMCO RTP

The Complete Car Care Experts

919-493-2300

5116 S. Hwy 55, Durham, NC



VOLLEYBALL: UNC 1, FLORIDA STATE 3 | UNC 3, MIAMI 2

# UNC volleyball splits weekend matches

By Robbie Harms  
Staff Writer

Coming into Friday's match, the North Carolina volleyball team was a perfect 5-0 in the conference.

But tied with the Tar Heels as the No. 1 team in the ACC was their next opponent, Florida State.

The Tar Heels fell to the Seminoles 3-1, earning their first conference loss Friday at Carmichael Arena. On Sunday, North Carolina rebounded with a 3-2 win against Miami.

Both the Tar Heels and the Seminoles entered Friday's game undefeated in the ACC, and both saw the contest as an opportunity to seize control of the tightly contested conference.

After UNC jumped out to a quick lead and put away Florida State 25-20 in the first set, it looked like the Tar Heels might do just that.

In the second set, however, the Seminoles used UNC's formula — a fast start and staving off all comeback attempts — to notch their own 25-20 win.

When FSU gained leads in both the third and fourth sets, it continued to kill any momentum gained by the home team en route to 25-19 and 25-18 victories, respectively, and a 3-1 match win.

"We tried to keep it really simple," coach Joe Sagula said. "(But) after a while (FSU's) block just became a challenge for us."

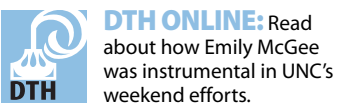
FSU had 20 blocks to UNC's 7, most of which were emotionally deflating, momentum-killing moves that wore down the Tar Heels just as they started to mount a comeback.

"I thought we would have some good runs as well. And we did, but (FSU) kept that cushion, that comfort cushion," Sagula said.

But even after a draining defeat, Sagula was optimistic about the team's ability to rebound.

"You just don't dwell on this ... we can't think about Florida State. It's over," Sagula said.

Redshirt freshman Chaniel Nelson, who had eight kills against the Seminoles, took what she learned in the loss to prepare for the matchup against Miami.



**DTH ONLINE:** Read about how Emily McGee was instrumental in UNC's weekend efforts.

And the Tar Heels' concentration paid off.

The team came out fired-up on Sunday against the Hurricanes, taking the first two sets 31-29 and 25-23, respectively. The close scores were not particularly indicative of the match, as UNC was in firm control of both sets. Unforced errors by North Carolina helped Miami to stay close, but the Tar Heels eventually prevailed.

The next two sets, however, were hotly contested — featuring a combined 25 ties and 13 lead changes. Miami ultimately prevailed in both—25-19 and 27-25.

With Miami and UNC tied 2-2 and just a decisive fifth set remaining, the atmosphere in Carmichael Arena was electric.

The conclusive fifth set was just as close as the previous two, and the crowd exploded with every UNC point. After Miami cut an

*"We just have to do what we did in practice ... we have to stay disciplined."*

Cora Harms,  
North Carolina setter

11-7 Tar Heel lead to 11-9, Sagula called a time out.

UNC came out of the break determined to put the match away. Junior outside hitter Emily McGee's ace put UNC ahead 13-9, followed by a powerful kill by Nelson to bring up match point.

Following a brief Miami spurt that made the score 14-11, sophomore outside hitter Kayla Berringer's kill won the match for UNC.

"We just have to do what we practice," junior setter Cora Harms said. "We have to stay disciplined ... and kind of just maintain that focus together."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Junior outside hitter Emily McGee prepares to bump the ball for the Tar Heels. UNC split its two games this weekend, defeating Miami 3-2.

## FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 10

Renner, who went 12 for 18 on the day and was sacked four times. "We like being on the field, and a couple of linemen just said, 'Man, I feel like we haven't even played yet.'"

But the Louisville offense couldn't capitalize on its sizable first-half time advantage, as placekicker Chris Philpott whiffed on two field goal attempts.

Those missed opportunities

translated into a scoreless half of football for both teams. But after halftime, the Cardinals continued to stymie their own efforts.

After a Louisville fair catch interference call, Renner and the Tar Heels started their second drive of the third quarter on their own 47 and quickly charged into the red zone. The Cardinals forced a fourth and two, but once UNC kicker Thomas Moore took the field, Louisville was drawn offside.

That gave the Tar Heels a fresh set of downs, and fittingly, it was

a three-yard run to the outside by Bernard that put UNC on the board.

"You see a hole, you've got to hit it," Bernard said. "If we were on the one-yard line, that would have been a 99-yard run. It was just that wide open."

Bernard led a much-improved offensive showing by the Tar Heels in the second half, picking up 79 of his 109 yards. Receiver Dwight Jones, too, was instrumental in the offense's resurgence. In the opening drive of the

fourth quarter, Jones snagged an underthrown pass by Renner on the 13-yard line, breaking past one Cardinal defender and spinning off another to set up an easy waltz into the end zone.

Jones' touchdown made it a two-possession game, and while Louisville managed a touchdown in the final minute, it was clear that the Cardinals' time had run out.

There was plenty of time, though, for Bernard to take a stab at 100 yards. And with 41 seconds left on the clock, interim coach

*"And it just broke my heart to see that those guys were working so hard for me."*

Giovani Bernard, North Carolina tailback

Everett Withers elected to run Bernard instead of having Renner take a knee.

After Bernard reached the milestone, he was quick to give credit to his offensive line.

"I thank those guys so much," Bernard said. "They're like big brothers to me almost. I thank

them for helping a young guy out, and they've done an amazing job this entire year."

On Saturday, those linemen cleared a path toward history. And they did it for Gio.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

## DEFENSE

FROM PAGE 10

do," interim head coach Everett Withers said. "They ran a little more wildcat than we thought they would."

Not only did the Tar Heels have to adjust on the fly to Watson's offensive scheme, they were forced to do so with a largely inexperienced linebacking corps. Junior Kevin Reddick and senior Ebele Okakpu both sat out Saturday's game with injuries.

Sophomore Darius Lipford, freshman Travis Hughes and Desir stepped in as replacements and, after a tough first half, anchored the defense for the Tar Heels. The defense peaked in the third quarter, allowing just 25

yards and a single first down.

"I was really proud of those young linebackers — Fabby, Darius, Travis," Withers said. "That shows that we have some depth at that position now. We can go into games and play four or five linebackers."

The lineup changes didn't only mean new roles for the back up linebackers, but also meant someone would have to fill Reddick's role as a leader on the defense. Withers gave those responsibilities to senior Zach Brown.

"We talked about Zach Brown changing his hat a little bit this week," Withers said. "Kevin (Reddick's) been saying, 'You need to be here. You need to be there.' Zach had to be that guy today."

Not only did Brown fill

Reddick's role as a vocal leader, he set a fine example with his play as well. In the second quarter, as the Cardinals were threatening to score Brown came up with an interception on the 17-yard line.

For Brown, the job of helping line up the defense was made easier by the way the reserves performed on Saturday.

"Its kind of weird not having Kevin (Reddick) and them out there but you have to adjust to who you're playing with," Brown said.

"Fabby did a good job, so obviously (I'm) proud of the young boys who stepped up and played a good game today."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

## SOCCER

FROM PAGE 10

Two minutes later, Speas went down inside the box but was not awarded a penalty.

Schuler stayed outside in the 25th minute, collected a pass from Speas and chipped over Mizell for his team-leading ninth goal of the season.

"I just bolted up the field, Speas was running at pace at the two defenders, and the defenders stepped to him," Schuler said.

"He was able to play me through ... I was able to get a touch, so I was one-on-one with the goalie and just hit it near post."

Somoano said he was pleased with the Tar Heels' first half composure and efficiency.

"We did a nice job in the first half of being patient and picking our moments," Somoano said. "We didn't go after the goal like crazy, but when we did we were effective, and the goals we scored in the first half were beautiful goals."

Clemson had its best chance of the match in the 34th minute when Austin Savage's shot had Goodwin scrambling, but UNC defender Boyd Okwuono stepped in to deflect the ball away.

Lovejoy came close to extending the Tar Heels' lead in the 61st minute when his first-touch shot went just over the crossbar.

Lovejoy came even closer in the 79th minute when his shot from outside the penalty box ricocheted off the crossbar to Speas, whose rebound shot grazed the bar on the way over.

"I think our play got a little bit sloppy in the second half. We were doing well, and I think we got comfortable," Somoano said. "I would like to see us have a little bit more of a killer instinct."

"At the same time, I felt like we also managed the game pretty well. We stayed calm, we didn't panic defensively, and we moved the ball around pretty well to keep them on the defensive end in the second half."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

## FIELD HOCKEY

FROM PAGE 10

"I think in the beginning we started off a little slow," junior Caitlin Van Sickle said. "We weren't expecting their forwards to be as fast as they were."

Van Sickle said the team regrouped at halftime and focused on marking tighter and limiting the number of Boston College shots in the second half. The defensive game plan paid dividends as the Eagles only managed to get off two shots in the second half.

Offensively, the Tar Heels struck first in the 28th minute when Kelsey Kolojechick took a pass from Sophie Rudolph and scooped the ball over the oncoming goalkeeper and into the net.

"It was bouncing a little, so I just felt like since it was in the air already ...I might as well just keep going for it," Kolojechick said of the lofted shot. "That kind of thing just happens. It felt like it was the proper shot to take."

Boston College continued to employ a physical style of play in the second half, and several players were whistled for fouls as the game got heated.

"I think both teams felt some frustration, but we held it in check," Shelton said.

Sophomore Marta Malmberg scored a penalty stroke in the 55th minute, the first penalty stroke all season for UNC, to give the Tar Heels a two-goal lead that they would not relinquish.

UNC parlayed its Saturday success with a thrashing of Appalachian State on Sunday. It was the first double-digit goal total tallied by North Carolina since 2008 and eight different Tar Heels got on the score sheet.

Jacyln Gaudioso Radvany, who scored twice Sunday, said UNC relishes the opportunity to play non-conference games.

"It gives us a chance to be creative and work on things we really need to work on," Gaudioso Radvany said.

One of the new things UNC worked on was Van Sickle and Gaudioso Radvany linking up on penalty corners. Twice against Appalachian State, Van Sickle



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

Kelsey Kolojechick, a junior midfielder, dribbles the ball down the field. Kolojechick scored three goals in UNC's wins this weekend.

assisted Gaudioso Radvany on penalty corner goals. Van Sickle said they just started practicing it last week but are pleased with the results.

And as a huge matchup against ACC leader Maryland looms, Van Sickle said the team is right where it needs to be.

"We definitely made a step this weekend," Van Sickle said. "This was our best weekend by far."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

The Lumina

620 Market St.  
Chapel Hill  
932-9000

Take 15/501 South towards Pittsboro  
Exit Market St. / Southern Village

REAL STEEL **PG-13**.....1:20-4:05-7:05-9:50

50/50 **R**.....1:10-4:10-7:25-9:40

MONEYBALL **PG-13**.....1:00-4:15-7:20-10:00

DOLPHIN TALE **PG**.....1:15-4:00-7:15-9:35

CONTAGION **PG-13**.....1:25-4:20-7:10-9:45

All shows \$6.50 for college students with ID

Bargain  
Matinees  
\$6.50

**DOLBY**  
DIGITAL

**STADIUM**  
SEATING

WANT TO WORK FOR THE BEST?

DTH AD STAFF IS HIRING

DUE OCT. 14<sup>th</sup>

Pick up applications at 151 E. Rosemary Street.

games

SUDOKU

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

© 2009 The Mephem Group. All rights reserved.

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

www.tribune.com

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

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

meineke car care center

My Money. My Choice. My Meineke.™

\$69.00 Plus Tax

FUEL SAVER SPECIAL

• INCLUDES: FUEL INJECTION CLEANING; REPLACE AIR FILTER (IN-STOCK PARTS ONLY); FUEL FILTER CHECK; OXYGEN SENSOR CHECK

FREE SCAN

ENGINE LIGHT ON?

• LET MEINEKE READ YOUR CODE

Free scan includes scan tool hook-up and code reading.

CARRBORO

407 E. Main Street  
(Across from Domino's)

(919)933-6888

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

(C)2011 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

ACROSS

1 Cheryl of "Charlie's Angels"

5 Screwdriver liquor

10 "Logically, then ..."

14 The "height" part of a height phobia

15 Have \_\_\_ to pick

16 Red Army leader Trotsky

17 Terrified Detroit baseball player?

19 Vietnam neighbor

20 Cuts off

21 Architect I.M.

22 Advantage

23 Very long time

24 Indy 500 entrant

26 Tippler

27 Memo-directing abbr.

29 Actress Sorvino

30 Voice below soprano

32 "Don't make me laugh!"

33 Embarrassed Carolina football player?

36 Boeing competitor

38 Strolls down to the saloon

39 Depressed Miami football player?

43 Gun, as a V6

44 Ran a tab

45 Mine products

46 Talk like Daffy

47 Lanka

48 Went off course, nautically

50 "Little Red Book" writer

51 Prefix with directional

53 "Community"

network

54 Sealy alternatives

57 Arp's art movement

58 Jealous San Francisco baseball player?

60 Take too much of, briefly

61 Me-tooer's phrase

62 Teen outbreak

63 Noises from itty-bitty kitties

64 Online status update limited to 140 characters

65 "Vette roof option"

DOWN

1 Cops enforce them

2 Yen

3 Fast food pickup site

4 Pamper

5 Chocolate factory vessels

6 \_-Wan Kenobi

7 Where boxers and pugs play

8 Leg joint protector

9 Cliffside nest

SINGLES OFFS OLE PEP

O R I E N T S L I T O L A

C A B A N A M A J E S T I C

B R A G F O R I M P A C T

A C L U O S E I S I S

T H E P R I G I S R I G H T

M I A U R I S I D O

O A T B R A N S P I T T E R

E A T T H E O E V A

N U C L E A R A R M S R A G

S A N K R A P B I L E

Q U E E N A N N E S L A G

U S S T A T E S A E R A T E

A E C V I S A N A R R O W

T A O Y E S M G F O R C E

10 Cosmo rival

11 Reprimands

12 Looks that lovers make

13 Beginning

18 Bird by the beach

24 \_\_\_ Tin Tin

25 Yakked and yakked

27 Starbuck's captain

28 Like a custom suit

29 Soup with sushi

31 Capt.'s subordinates

33 "I tawt I taw a \_\_\_ tat!"

34 French friends

35 Letters on reply cards

37 Drone or worker

40 Unsupersophisticated

41 Come before

42 "If \_\_\_ only listened!"

46 Rope at a rodeo

47 City destroyed by fire and brimstone

49 Common teen emotion

50 Ryan of "When Harry Met Sally..."

52 Actors

McKellen and Holm

54 Agitated state

55 A.D. part

56 Armstrong's "small" stride

59 Fair-hiring inits.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20							21		22			
	23						24		25		26	
27	28						29		30	31		
32				33				34				35
36			37					38				
39						40	41	42			43	
	44					45				46		
47				48	49				50			
51		52					53		54		55	56
57							59					
60							61			62		
63							64				65	

ALCOHOL OFFENSES

DRUG POSSESSION

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

DWI

GERDING BLASS, PLLC

LOCAL CRIMINAL DEFENSE

UNC ALUMINI

919.338.0836

WWW.GERDINGBLASS.COM



SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD  
VOLLEYBALL: Florida State 3, UNC 1  
VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, Miami 2  
WOMEN'S GOLF: UNC 4th place  
MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 2, Clemson 0  
FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 2, Boston College 0

FOOTBALL: UNC 14, LOUISVILLE 7

# BYE-BYE BIRDIE



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Redshirt freshman tailback Giovani Bernard charges through the Louisville defense in the Tar Heels' 14-7 win on Saturday. Bernard notched his fourth straight game with 100 rushing yards, posting 109 on the day.

## Bernard hits benchmark in win against Louisville

**Giovani Bernard gets more than 100 rushing yards for the fourth straight game.**

By Michael Lananna  
Assistant Sports Editor

As a group of linemen gathered on the sidelines Saturday, offensive line coach Sam Pittman offered them four brief words of motivation.

"Do it for Gio."

And that's all they needed to hear. Those linemen were stacked against one of the nation's best defenses, but for Giovani Bernard, they'd do anything.

It was the fourth quarter of North Carolina's 14-7 home win against Louisville, and the redshirt freshman tailback was 20 yards away from his fourth straight 100-yard game — a feat that no Tar Heel had accomplished since 1984.

As Pittman rallied the UNC linemen on the sidelines, Bernard stood close by, overwhelmed by their support.

"I broke down in tears," Bernard said. "I've never had such an amazing O-line, such an amazing O-line coach and such a team feeling."

"And it just broke my heart to see that those guys were working so hard for me and to do something special for me."

After taking three carries in the



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Senior linebacker Zach Brown celebrates during the game against Louisville. Brown stepped up for the injury-depleted defense and nabbed one interception in the game.

game's final 41 seconds, Bernard finished the day with nine more yards than he needed.

But those 109 yards didn't come easily. In fact, not much did come easily for the UNC offense Saturday. Early on, the Tar Heels (5-1, 1-1 ACC) were rarely able to touch the ball, much less hand it off to Bernard.

Through the first half, UNC had possession for only eight minutes, and it struggled to put anything together against a blitz-heavy Louisville defense.

"With that defense, it's tough to get into a rhythm," said quarterback Bryn

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 9

## Tar Heel defenders steps up

**Young linebackers shined in Saturday's win against Louisville after a bumpy first half.**

By Brandon Moree  
Assistant Sports Editor

After putting up just 13 points against Marshall last week, Louisville decided to make the trip to Chapel Hill without its offensive coordinator Mike Sanford.

The personnel change left quarterback coach Shawn Watson in charge of play calling for the Cardinals and forced the Tar Heels to play a guessing game on defense for much of the first half Saturday.

"We honestly didn't know what was coming from them because they lost their offensive coordinator," junior linebacker Fabby Desir said.

"We just needed to get used to what they were running — their trick plays, their boots — because we didn't go over that in practice until today, and we had to adjust to it just a little bit."

That lack of knowledge in preparation was obvious as North Carolina struggled to slow down the Cardinals in the first half. Watson orchestrated the Louisville offense on their way to 13 first downs in the first half and kept the Tar Heel defense on the field for 22 of the first 30 minutes.

"(There was a) new signal caller for them calling plays, so we really didn't know totally what they'd

SEE DEFENSE, PAGE 9

MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 2, CLEMSON 0

## Tar Heels shut down Tigers 2-0

**UNC men's soccer strikes early to notch its victory against Clemson on Friday.**

By Matt Cox  
Staff Writer

Despite wearing gloves, North Carolina goalkeeper Scott Goodwin might have had trouble keeping his hands warm in the No. 4 Tar Heels' 2-0 win against Clemson on Friday night at Fetzer Field.

Clemson managed just three shots in the game, none of which were on target, as UNC dominated possession throughout the game.

"I wouldn't say offense is the best defense, but in some regards we have to defend less when we hold onto it," coach Carlos Somoano said. "It puts teams back in their territory quite a bit. When they do win the ball, they're tired from chasing."



**DTH ONLINE:** Read about how the UNC men's soccer team improved its offensive efficiency in its win against Clemson.

UNC forward Ben Speas opened the scoring in the 13th minute when he squeezed the ball past Clemson goalkeeper Cody Mizell from the left side of the penalty box after a cross from fellow forward Rob Lovejoy.

"It felt good to finally get a goal in Carolina blue," said Speas, a junior transfer from Akron.

"I took my first touch toward the goal and a little bit too far toward the end line, but I saw the keeper cheat a little bit so I stuck it in behind him."

UNC missed two scoring chances midway through the first half.

Tar Heel forward Billy Schuler appeared to have extended the lead in the 20th minute, but his goal was called back because he was offside.

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 9



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Redshirt junior forward Billy Schuler celebrates his team-leading ninth goal of the season in the 2-0 victory on Friday.

FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 12, APPALACHIAN STATE 0

## UNC wins two to remain undefeated in ACC play

**UNC scores 14 unanswered goals on the weekend, improving to 13-1 overall.**

By Zach Hamilton  
Staff Writer

With a 2-0 win against No. 9 Boston College on Saturday and a 12-0 rout of Appalachian State on Saturday, the North Carolina field hockey team earned its sixth straight shutout of the season.

But offensively, the Tar Heels shone just as bright.

During the weekend, UNC (13-1, 3-0 ACC) scored 14 total goals including 12 against the Mountaineers — the largest single-game total since 2001.

The Tar Heels turned in two impressive performances in their weekend wins, and unfortunately for opposing teams, UNC coach Karen Shelton said her

*"I told the girls, 'I think we took a step. We grew up some today.'"*

**Karen Shelton,**  
North Carolina field hockey coach

squad is now starting to play at its best in all aspects of its game.

"I think that we did a nice job, better than what we've been doing this season," Shelton said after the Boston College game. "I told the girls, 'I think we took a step. We grew up some today.' And that was an important feeling for our group."

No. 2 UNC downed the Eagles 2-0 Saturday in a physical, feisty game to improve to 3-0 in ACC play.

Boston College started well with four penalty corners in the first half.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 9