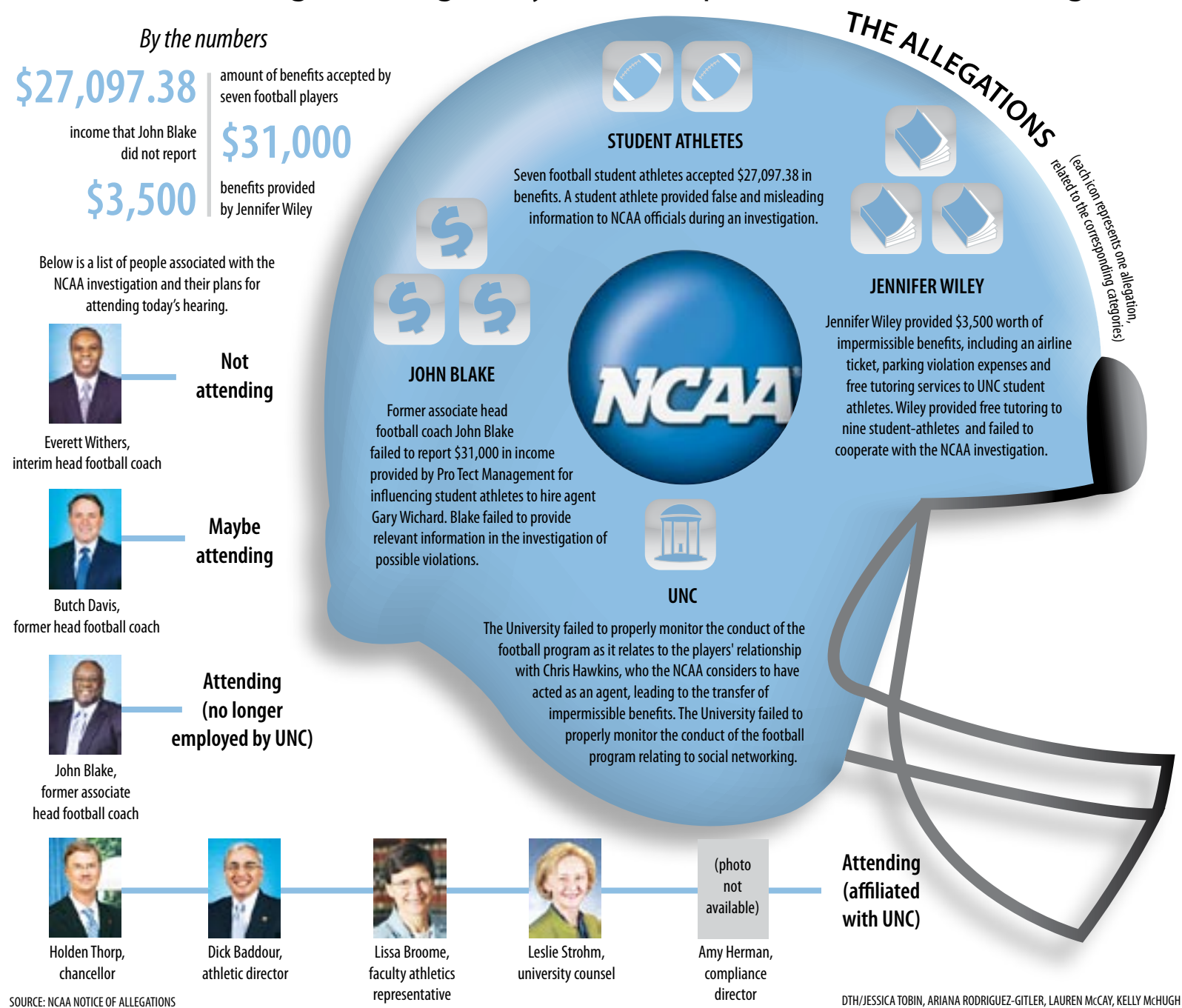


## FATE AWAITS

The NCAA is holding a hearing today in Indianapolis to address nine allegations.



## Massive tuition hikes possible

**UNC Board of Governors may lift the 6.5 percent tuition cap to allow a 40 percent increase.**

By Edward Pickup  
Staff Writer

UNC administrators discussed Thursday the possibility of raising tuition by nearly 40 percent in the next two to four years.

The tuition and fee advisory task force met Thursday to discuss what form a tuition increase above the UNC system's mandated 6.5 percent cap would take.

Although the cap has not been officially lifted by the system's Board of Governors, Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost, said the UNC General Administration sent a letter this week giving system schools permission to consider temporarily lifting the 6.5 percent cap on

SEE **TUITION**, PAGE 6

## Athletics programs face cuts

**A failure to resolve the fee increase may force elimination of entire athletic programs.**

By Mark Thompson  
Senior Writer

Failure to generate revenue for North Carolina's athletic department could result in the elimination of entire programs, challenging the University's commitment to broad-based athletics.

The proposed \$45 increase to the pre-existing \$274.50 fee, which would have provided the athletic department with approximately \$1.2 million in revenue, was voted down by the student fee advisory subcommittee Wednesday.

Now the athletic department will start considering other sources of revenue.

"(Eliminating programs) would be our last option, but it is certainly an option that we would have to consider," UNC athletic director Dick Baddour said.

Earlier debate in the student fee subcommittee watered down a proposed \$100 increase by more than 50 percent, and failure to come to a complete consensus on that reduced fee has left the issue undecided.

Dwayne Pinkney, associate provost for finance and academic planning, said that the larger tuition and fee advisory task force rarely overturns the subcommittee's recommendations.

The fee was initially intended for operational and personnel budgets of Olympic sports and departmental scholarships.

But earlier this month, the subcommittee diverted the reduced fee exclusively toward scholarships.

"We need it on either side," Baddour said. "We just absolutely need it and feel like we've got to have it on both sides."

The athletic department does have other sources of revenue, including sales in Kenan Stadium's Blue Zone and contracts with Learfield Sports and Nike, he said.

If those and other revenues aren't enough, Baddour said he would rather

SEE **ATHLETICS CUTS**, PAGE 6

## NCAA to determine football's future

**A UNC delegation will respond to allegations at today's hearing.**

By Brandon Moree  
Assistant Sport Editor

Not only are the members of North Carolina's football team oblivious to the University's NCAA Committee on Infractions hearing that's taking place today, but like well-trained athletes, they're not looking past Saturday.

"(I) didn't even know it was on Friday, not concerned," quarterback Bryn Renner said. "I'm ready to just

play Wake Forest."

But whether the players realize it or not, the program's next few seasons could be defined by what happens today in Indianapolis — not by their play on the field.

### Opening statements

The NCAA Committee on Infractions will hold a closed hearing on the nine major violations allegedly committed by the North Carolina football program, which will begin 8:30 a.m. today. After a call to order, all hearings begin with introductions, during which the participating individuals are introduced.

*"We've been careful and deliberate in the sanctions that we placed on ourselves."*

Dick Baddour,  
UNC athletic director

In UNC's hearing Friday, athletic director Dick Baddour, Chancellor Holden Thorp, UNC faculty athletics representative Lissa Broome, University counsel Leslie Strohm and Associate Athletic Director for Compliance Amy Herman will represent the University.

Both Thorp and Broome declined to comment on the hearing.

Baddour also said the University's outside legal counsel will accompany them along with two representatives from the Atlantic Coast Conference.

A representative from Tharrington Smith LLP, the firm representing former associate head coach John Blake, confirmed that their client will also be in attendance.

SEE **NCAA HEARING**, PAGE 6

## NCAA approves Knight Commission proposals

**The intercollegiate athletics group wants to improve the academic side of athletics.**

By Madeline Will  
Staff Writer

Last year's national men's basketball champions may not have brought home the trophy if recommendations made 10 years ago by a national advisory panel had been approved by the NCAA.

The Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics' recommendations for improving the academic side of college athletics were finally approved by the NCAA Thursday.

One of the approved initiatives was originally proposed by Bill Friday, a found-

ing cochairman of the commission and a former UNC-system president.

The new policy will make a college athletic team ineligible for football bowl games or basketball tournaments if a certain percentage of players aren't meeting graduation requirements.

These requirements will begin phasing in the next academic year.

Amy Perko, executive director of the commission, said if this policy were approved last year, nine men's basketball teams would have been ineligible for March Madness — including national champion University of Connecticut.

"The commission has had long standing recommendations that call for stricter academic standards, so that the academic success of athletes coming to the institution is

SEE **ETHICS**, PAGE 6

## DPS may limit transit due to lack of funds

**A smaller-than-expected student fee increase may call for bus route cuts.**

By Nicole Comparato  
Senior Writer

Chapel Hill Transit might be forced to cut entire bus routes and reduce the frequency of bus stops due to a lack of funds.

After the student fee advisory subcommittee decided to only approve \$8.74 of a requested \$14.50 student transit fee increase, officials from the Department of Public Safety said they will have to reduce transit to cover budget shortfalls.

The student transit fee covers

student contribution to the Chapel Hill Transit contract, Triangle Transit, P2P and Safe Ride funding, and is currently \$113.50 a year per student.

The tuition and fee advisory task force approved the subcommittee's recommendations Thursday, and the fee increase will now be sent to the Board of Governors for final approval.

The smaller fee increase will throw off a five-year transit revenue plan that has already been approved by the University's Board of Trustees, said Jeff McCracken, chief of campus police.

"It's disappointing," McCracken said. "It's undetermined what

SEE **TRANSIT FEE**, PAGE 6

## Inside

### 'HEEL'OWEEN

Celebrations may be toned down this year thanks to the holiday's Monday date.

Page 3.

### DOWN ON THE FARM

University Dining Halls worked with farmers to bring local, organic food to University students in Polk Place Thursday.

Page 3.



### TAR HEEL TANDEM

Field hockey players Abby Frey and Kelsey Kolojejchick have teamed up to coach Carrboro high schoolers.

Page 7.

### This day in history

OCT. 28, 1955  
Former CEO and current chairman of Microsoft Bill Gates is born in Seattle, Washington. He co-founded the company in April 1975.

### Friday's weather

Joy and pain.  
Sunshine and rain.  
H 50, L 39

### Saturday's weather

Happy Homecoming?  
H 55, L 34



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Established 1893  
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## Bump and grind on the bus

From staff and wire reports

Ain't no mountain high enough, ain't no valley low enough, ain't no prison work-release program under enough supervision to keep me from getting witchu, babe.

This was the mantra of 24-year-old Amanda Confer, of Pennsylvania, as she took her infant daughter to an illicit rendezvous in late August.

Confer and her daughter boarded a bus carrying "pre-release" inmates Randell Peterson and Joshua Schill, who were part of a work-release program allowing them to leave the prison for periods of time. After handing her daughter to Schill, Confer climbed in the seat next to Peterson, and the two proceeded to do the deed for several minutes before Peterson and Schill calmly exited the bus.

The pair were recently charged with open lewdness and disorderly conduct.

**NOTED.** Here's the true story of a boy, a lesbian and the pepper spray that brought them together.

Kaylee Dedrick, 24, a self-identified lesbian, was participating in the Occupy Wall Street protests when she was pepper-sprayed by police. After being helped by Robert Grodt, also 24, the two became a couple.

**QUOTED.** "If we took away the minimum wage — if conceivably it was gone — we could potentially virtually wipe out unemployment completely because we would be able to offer jobs at whatever level."

— Michele Bachmann.

In the Dose's continuing Friday presidential quotes series, Bachmann makes this too easy.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### FRIDAY

**Carolina climate change talk:** Come listen to Dr. Benjamin Santer give a talk on "The Importance of Timescale." This event is part of the 6th Annual Carolina Climate Change Seminar. Dr. Santer specializes in "climate fingerprint" studies so this is sure to be a very interesting and informative lecture. Admission is free.

**Time:** 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
**Location:** Tate-Turner-Kuralt Auditorium.

**Location:** Fetzer Field

**UNC PAK-SA fashion show:** Come out and support the UNC Pakistan Student Association by attending their fashion show. This group focuses on promoting cultural awareness of Pakistan. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$6 at the door and are available at the Carolina Union Box Office.

**Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Hanes Art Center

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

**Location:** Kenan Stadium

**24-hour play performances:** The LAB! Student Theatre presents these unique skits that have been written, learned, and rehearsed in the 24 hours previous to when the play is being performed. Admission is free!

**Time:** 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Hanes Art Center 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.

**UNC soccer vs. N.C. State:** Come out and watch the Men's soccer team take on N.C. State. Tonight is senior night so the game is going to be a good one. Admission is free for students!

**Time:** 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

### SATURDAY

**UNC football vs. Wake Forest:** Celebrate Homecoming this weekend by coming out and watching the Tar Heels take on Wake Forest. In addition, the Homecoming king and queen will be crowned. You don't want to miss this!

### CORRECTIONS

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

- 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.

## FLO AND A SHOW



DTH/MARY KOENIG

Sophomore Peter Vance performs on the lower quad during the farmers' market on Thursday sponsored by FLO, a student organization dedicated to promoting sustainable food. Several student musicians performed in an event sponsored by Carolina Creates Music.

## POLICE LOG

- Someone cut a cable and stole a motor bike between 11 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday at 308 McGregor Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The motor bike was valued at \$2,319, reports state.

- Someone stole a dumpster behind Brown Hardware at 420 W. Franklin St. between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The dumpster was valued at \$1,500, reports state.

- Someone stole gas from a service station at 710 E. Franklin St. between 4:39 a.m. and 8:24 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The 36.7 gallons of stolen gas were valued at \$141.58, reports state.

- Someone entered the unlocked back door of a residence and stole a purse and necklace between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at 317 Barclay Road, according to

Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a necklace was valued at \$100, three debit and credit cards, \$40 in cash and other items valued at \$10, according to reports.

- Someone accidentally damaged a vehicle at 1:39 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of North Fordham Boulevard and Estes Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The damage to the vehicle was valued at \$100, reports state.

- Someone lost two cell phones between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday at University Mall, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The iPhone 4S and iPhone 4 were valued at \$498, reports state.


- Someone trespassed on a town bus and urinated in a seat at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Fountain Ridge Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Frank Hawkins Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise Business Across Borders Summit

AFRICA

The New Business Frontier

Thursday, Nov. 3



BIJU MOHANDAS

East Africa Director  
Acumen Fund


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

Summit Kickoff Public Address

5:30 p.m., Kenan Center • RSVP to [rsvpkenan@unc.edu](mailto:rsvpkenan@unc.edu)

Free and open to the public • Reception to follow  
Park in UNC Kenan-Flagler Parking Deck

Register for the full-day Summit Workshop, Friday, Nov. 4, at  
[www.kenaninstitute.unc.edu/BABAfrica](http://www.kenaninstitute.unc.edu/BABAfrica)

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# Homecoming fee proposed

**If passed, the new fee could bring big acts to campus concerts.**

**By Katherine Proctor**  
Assistant Arts Editor

A new fee proposed by Carolina Union Activities Board leadership could bring bigger acts to the Homecoming scene as soon as next year.

The fee, brought by CUAB president Cierra Hinton, will go toward the Homecoming concert budget to help bring more popular — and expensive — acts to campus in future years.

The proposed amount for the fee is undetermined, Hinton said. CUAB will survey students before Thanksgiving break to gauge how much students are

willing to pay for the fee, she said.

If the fee is approved by UNC administration and student government, it will appear on the Spring 2012 ballot as a referendum.

Hinton thought of the fee while looking back on this year's process, which chose indie rock band The New Pornographers to headline the Homecoming concert with Raleigh-based The Love Language.

"It seemed as though the artists the selection committee wanted and that students would have loved to see were out of our price range," she said.

Freshman Omololu Babatunde said she would be happy to pay the fee if it brought better acts to campus.

"I thought, coming to a big school, that there were going to be a lot of big acts," she said.

Babatunde said this expectation came from the University of Delaware, a school in her home state, that brought popular acts like Wiz Khalifa and Ludacris to its campus.

Homecoming festivities are entirely sponsored by CUAB, the CAA and the General Alumni Association. CUAB's budget is generated by one-third of student activities fees. The General Alumni Association is funded by membership fees.

Hinton said paying for the concert comes entirely from CUAB's budget, and that this year, it became apparent that the concert needed a third funding source.

Senior Jake Brown said he might be willing to pay a fee for better acts, but it would depend on how much the fee is.

He said though he enjoyed past Homecoming acts like hip-

hop rockers Gym Class Heroes and rapper Fabolous, he thought this year's choice came from "out of left field."

Zachary de la Rosa, speaker for Student Congress, said the likelihood of the fee's being passed is up in the air.

"I can imagine several people in congress who would be ardently for it," he said.

"I can also imagine several people who would be against any new student fees."

Student Body President Mary Cooper said she thinks the University is trying to increase the hype around Homecoming.

"These are the growing pains of making a very special weekend for our alumni to come back to," she said.

*Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.*

# Orange County landfill closing looms ahead

**With resistance to a new site, officials are weighing alternatives.**

**By Chelsey Dulaney**  
Assistant City Editor

Orange County has been looking for a long-term solution for its trash for almost four decades.

But with county officials supporting a closing date as early as 2013 for the Orange County Landfill located on Eubanks Road, local officials are investigating green alternatives that might allow the county to avoid opening a landfill again.

The Orange County Board of Commissioners is looking for environmentally-friendly options from outside sources.

"Any option we have has got to be measured against its environmental impact," Commissioner Steve Yuhasz said.

## A 'green' option

This week, several members of the board received an informal presentation from the private engineering company Chemtex.

Executive Vice President Paolo Carollo presented information about a mechanical biological waste treatment center.

He said the center would harness energy from the county's municipal waste to create an alternative fuel that could be sold as an alternative to fossil fuels.

The group asked Carollo to report back with more information about capacity and cost.

If pursued, the option could produce revenue for the county and have a smaller impact on the environment — features officials say they hope to see.

"If there are viable alternative technologies, I don't want to use up a lot of land to put our trash in," said Chairwoman Bernadette Pelissier.

## The Landfill

The board stated its intention Oct. 4 to not extend the landfill's

*Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*

## inBRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Homecoming vote for Mr. and Miss UNC closes today

The second round of voting for 2011 Mr. and Miss UNC will take place today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Three male and three female candidates were selected in the Oct.14 election.

Mr. UNC candidates include Eric Campbell, Clint Hannah and Chris Lyle. Miss UNC candidates include Camile Jones, Tabitha Linville and Holly Roberts.

Winners will be announced at the football game Saturday.

Students can vote at <http://studentlife.unc.edu/>.

#### Morehead Planetarium to host scary Halloween event

The Morehead Planetarium and Science Center will host a

## LANDFILLS: STORY SO FAR

- 1972 - Landfill opens
- 1982 - Landfill first set to close
- 2009 - UNC study finds evidence of fecal contamination and E. coli bacteria in Rogers Road wells
- May 17 - BOCC approves a remediation fund for the Rogers Road neighborhood
- Oct. 4 - BOCC states their intention to close the landfill in 2013

life. It is expected to reach capacity in 2013.

"It's not likely we'd site another landfill in Orange County," Yuhasz said.

Orange County Solid Waste Management Director Gayle Wilson said placing a new landfill in the county would be difficult.

"There is extreme resistance that arises from people living adjacent to the landfill," he said.

The Eubanks Road landfill — located in the historically black and low-income Rogers Road neighborhood — has been controversial since it opened in 1972, gaining national attention in 2009 after residents made allegations of environmental racism.

After the landfill closes, waste will be shipped to a waste transfer center in Durham. But that's a short-term solution, Wilson said.

Over the next several months, the county will meet with towns to discuss waste disposal options.

"Our long-term goal is to find a sustainable way to handle our waste that doesn't include transfer to another poor community," Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said.

It's unlikely the county will choose an option before the landfill hits capacity, Pelissier said.

"Anything you do with waste will be contentious," she said. "People don't want to deal with trash."

# THE SWEETEST VIEW



DTH/HELEN WOOLARD

Paul Graf and Melissa Minor enjoy their Carolina Crunch and coffee-toffee flavored ice cream on the porch of Maple View's ice cream shop.

## Maple View Farm wins NC Grange award

**By Victoria Esguerra**  
Staff Writer

When life gave Bob Nutter extra cream, he made dessert.

The 83-year-old co-owner of Maple View Farm began making and selling homemade ice cream as a way to use his dairy's cream surplus.

Today the treat has become a signature of the Hillsborough farm that the Nutters have developed for 48 years, bringing them recent success.

Maple View won this year's Farm of the Year award from the North Carolina State Grange, a nonprofit organization promoting the agricultural community, earlier this month.

The award does not have specific criteria but is based on overall good agricultural practices.

"Some customers travel two hours because of word-of-mouth recommendations and our great porch," said Carrie Hopkins, who serves ice cream at the farm's Country Store.

Nutter said he is always looking for ways to improve the farm.

"If something isn't working out, then make a change to be successful," he said.

Jimmy Gentry, the president of North Carolina State Grange, said he commends the farm's efforts toward agriculture.

"This farm is a fabulous operation," he said.

Gentry said he believes Maple View won the state award because of their integrated production process — the Nutters are in charge of each step, from cow udders to store freezers.

Nutter, who is semi-retired, said that holistic approach took time to develop.

Nutter said after he sold his farm and livestock in Maine in 1963, he began looking for land in the warmer South.

"I wanted a hill with a view," Nutter said.

The 400-acre piece of farmland he stumbled upon in Hillsborough has just that.

"We bought all the machinery and the cows, and they have been used here on the farm ever since that first day," Nutter said.

When milk prices began to slump, Nutter said he had to find a way to market his product and save the farm — so he chose to bottle the milk on-site.

"We had a choice — sell the land or bottle our own milk," he said. And in 1996, Maple View milk was first processed and bottled in a new farm facility.

Nutter's son returned to the farm upon his father's request to run the bottling operation.

Nutter said the way the milk is packaged matters to the family.

"We think milk is fresher from glass than from plastic," he said.

Maple View farmers also prefer glass because of the material it's made from.

"Glass is made from sand, and plastic is made from petroleum," Nutter said. "Which would you rather drink from?"

He said support from the surrounding community has brought Maple View Farm its milk-selling success.

"Local people have been good to us," Nutter said.

And residents said they enjoy supporting Maple View, especially when it means eating ice cream.

Lisa and Craig Vuxton said they bring their two children to visit the Maple View Farm Country Store each month.

"They ask to come here," said Lisa Vuxton. "We know where the ice cream comes from, and we get a family atmosphere."

Craig Vuxton said the Pittsboro family has traveled to the store for vanilla and "Carolina Crunch" ice cream regularly since moving from Boston a year ago.

Their favorite is one of 12 regular flavors that join the farm's seasonal menu.

"This place is charming, and you feel at home," he said.

*Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*

# Subdued Halloween expected

**Homecoming and Oct. 31 will compete for students' attention.**

**By Pete Mills**  
Staff Writer

With an exam early Tuesday morning, freshman Seth Rose will be scaling back his first Halloween in Chapel Hill.

"If it were on a Saturday night, I wouldn't worry about it," he said. "But since it's on a Monday, I might have to play the sidelines instead of staying out late."

With Halloween three days away, students say town regulations and its Monday night date have them less excited about the event than in the past. What used to be one of the largest annual events in Chapel Hill has declined in size in the past few years.

Following the holiday in 2007, when more than 80,000 people celebrated on Franklin Street, the town began implementing restrictions to keep the crowd-size manageable. Since then,

the event has averaged 40,000 attendees.

According to the town's website, the Homegrown Halloween initiative, which limits access to downtown, has positively correlated with a decrease in EMS calls and has fostered a safer environment.

Randy Young, the spokesman for the UNC Department of Public Safety, said law enforcement is focused and prepared for Halloween.

But with an exhibition basketball game and the Homecoming football game, the rest of the weekend also requires much of its attention, he said.

"We're going to be well-engaged throughout the weekend, beginning on Friday," he said. "Halloween will definitely be a focus for us, but without Monday night, it would still be a very big weekend."

Halloween will fall on a week-night this year, which has some students worried about classes the next day.

But junior Meredith Nichter said she will be out anyway.

"It's probably not going to be a fun Tuesday morning, but I'll be out on Franklin Street for sure," she said.

Regardless of the celebration's decline in size, many students such as senior Marria Rahim said they are still preparing for a great night.

"Halloween is Halloween," she said.

"It's my last Halloween so I'm going to be out, and everyone I know will be, too."

Despite lower attendance in recent years, local businesses said they are excited but cautious about Halloween night.

Myung Dixon, manager of the Pita Pit on Franklin Street, said the restaurant will be open that night, and that they always enjoy the festivities.

"We like everybody dressed up, but last year there was a problem with a visitor, and we had to clean up quite a bit," she said.

"But mostly the customers are fun, and we enjoy having them."

*Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*

# Honor system committee meets

**In its first meeting today, the group will begin honor reform.**

**By Caitlin McCabe**  
Staff Writer

After months of discussion, reform to the University honor system is underway with the faculty advisory committee's first official meeting today.

The committee, which has garnered student and faculty support since its revitalization on Oct. 3, hopes the meeting will establish committee grounds and future goals.

"We need to review our duties and then prioritize them to see where we are most needed," said Valerie Pruvost, French senior lecturer and member of the five-person committee, in an email.

The committee aims to integrate faculty into the honor system and serve as a link between faculty and representatives of the entirely student-led system.

The meeting intends to delve into the faculty discontent that

has permeated the honor system.

But it will serve primarily as an introduction by distinguishing the committee from chairwoman of the faculty Jan Boxill's 12-to-15-member task force that will offer a comprehensive analysis of the honor system.

Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls and Student Attorney General Jon McCay will also lead a discussion about the best way to create communication among faculty in order to achieve the committees' goals.

"A lot of it will exist to establish the most effective way to utilize faculty expertise," Sauls said.

"These five members will be the catalyst for discussion about how we can continue to improve, not only the operational side of the honor system, but also the promoting of expectations of academic integrity."

Focal points of the meeting will include conversation about how the committee can develop training materials and include faculty with potential to bolster the effectiveness of the honor system — aspects which have typically lacked faculty involvement.

"There is no better time than the present to get started on these things," McCay said. "Our discussions are on things that I can go back and start working on immediately Friday afternoon."

Pruvost said she is most excited to see how outreach within departments has the potential to spark an increase in faculty involvement.

"Everyone in the committee has different expertise and experience, and this will bring about diverse points of view," Pruvost wrote in an email.

Sauls said he is looking forward to working with the committee because it represents a cross-section of disciplines.

"I expect a very collegial and supportive meeting because we all have the same goal," Sauls said.

"That doesn't mean we're going to agree on every single point — but then again, it wouldn't be a true committee if that was the case."

*Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.*

*- From staff and wire reports*



# ArtsCenter presents Halloween shorts

By Mary Stevens  
Staff Writer

Since August, phantom limbs and haunting ghosts have been brewing in the creative cauldrons of six playwrights.

The plays will be performed Sunday in "Halloween Shorts," a Playwrights Roundtable production at the Carrboro ArtsCenter.

Playwrights Roundtable, a resident theater company at the ArtsCenter, is a creative and collaborative group of local playwrights looking for feedback on their pieces.

The production will feature six short plays and one short film. The pieces portray different facets of Halloween and what the holiday means to the writers.

Mark Cornell, author of the play "Ye Olde Spectre Shoppe" and the film "A House in Los Osos," said he thinks the evening will have something for everyone.

Cornell's play is a dark comedy, and his film is a dramatic ghost story — a contrast indicative of the show's variety of works.

"It runs from spooky to philosophical to humorous," playwright Debra Kaufman said.

She said her play, "Blue Moon," is a metaphysical story about two souls who meet in a blue moon's light.

Throughout the year, the

playwrights develop their ideas and scripts individually. They then bring their plays to monthly meetings for feedback from the group.

"I'm also a poet, so a lot of my plays come to me (when) a line, a piece of dialogue or an image floats into my mind, and I see what it's about," Kaufman said.

Jeri Lynn Schulke, artistic director at the ArtsCenter, said the center strives "to provide opportunities for theater artists in our community to have a home and to be able to create and explore and to share their work."

All of the playwrights have directed and chosen the actors for their plays, which Schulke said makes for an all-encompassing creative process.

Estes Tarver, an actor in both of Cornell's "Halloween Shorts" productions, has acted for Cornell and Playwrights Roundtable before.

"The variety is fun as an actor," he said.

Schulke said Playwrights Roundtable provides its members with a network of supportive writers, all striving to create new and unique work.

"It's having intelligent, close readers who know about playwrighting looking at your piece with an eye toward making it a better piece," Kaufman said.



COURTESY OF CARRBORO ARTSCENTER  
"Halloween Shorts" will feature six short plays and one short film, and each piece will feature different Halloween elements.

She said that a play is not finished until an audience sees it performed.

"To see the thing you started with as an image or an idea go all the way through to fruition — which means involving other people — it's really very exciting."

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

# NC campuses prepare for Oct. 31 festivities

By Katie Barbee  
Staff Writer

As Chapel Hill prepares to limit the number of ghouls and goblins roaming Franklin Street this Halloween, other campuses are expecting large crowds of revelers both on and off campus.

Officials said Halloween festivities at N.C. State University, Duke University and East Carolina University will attract sizeable crowds from across the state through Monday night.

Raleigh's annual Haunted Halloween Hike, which takes place on Hillsborough Street, is scheduled for Saturday night and is expected to attract 5,000 to 7,000 people, said Jeff Murison, executive director for the Hillsborough Street Community Services Corporation.

The event features costume-clad attendees visiting restaurants and businesses, many of which offer special deals for the event, Murison said.

He said the hike has become an annual tradition for NCSU students, who make up the majority of those who attend.

"Basically, it's students dressed up in costumes of every imaginable kind walking Hillsborough Street and going from establishment to establishment having a fun night," he said. "The event definitely grows each year."

*"We knew that fewer people would come out on a Monday, so we felt Saturday evening would be best."*

Shane Stone, chairman of Duke's Innovations Committee

Murison said this year's hike will also include a haunted house located in a previously vacant building being rented by the Raleigh Jaycees, which is a community service organization.

"We're really excited to have (the Jaycees) on the street," he said. "It's a great attraction for people all over Raleigh, and especially for students who aren't over 21."

Although Duke does not typically hold celebrations the day of Halloween, a student-run Innovations Committee has collaborated to create a new haunted walkthrough on campus Saturday night, said Shane Stone, chairman of the committee.

Stone said he expects attendance to be high due to the timing of the event, which is free of charge.

"(This weekend) is Parents' Weekend, so we'll be getting family plus students," he said. "We knew that fewer people would come out on a Monday, so we felt Saturday evening would be best."

Scott Shelton, chief of police at ECU, said attendance at traditional downtown Greenville celebrations will remain high despite

Halloween falling on a Monday.

"It's a very large event that draws people from a lot of different areas outside of Greenville," Shelton said. "At least a couple thousand typically join in on-campus activities, and that probably triples in the downtown area."

Shelton said campus police have no intention of clearing students off the streets earlier than usual on Monday night.

"The bars close at two o'clock, and that's when downtown will be cleared out," he said. "We do have officers that are near the downtown area to assist the Greenville Police Department, and we have mutual aid help from other departments."

Shelton said large Halloween crowds in years past have remained under control.

"It's usually a really good atmosphere on campus," he said. "I've been to most of the events since I've been here, and the students and others attending have had very good attitudes and have done a good job of handling themselves."

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



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# Farmers’ market promotes local food on quad

By **Yueqin Chen**  
Staff Writer

Organic fruit, fragrant soaps and homemade bread filled a semicircle of tables on Polk Place Thursday as vendors brought local products to students.

The UNC campus farmers’ market was planned as part of national Food Day in hopes of promoting sustainability in students’ food choices, organizers said.

Meredith Rountree, sustainability coordinator for ARAMARK, said this was the second time dining services coordinated with Fair, Local, Organic Food on the event.

Ten vendors — the most in market history — sold a variety of products ranging from cheese to apples.

“This year, we tried to have as much variety as possible,” Rountree said.

“The vendors do not only want to talk with students but also to display what they’ve been doing to keep local alive.”

Marianne Ciala, a vendor selling honey and flowers, said she drove two hours from Kenbridge, Va., to attend the event because she was passionate about the local food movement.

Ciala said she advocates all-natural gardening, unlike other farmers who might use chemicals.

Sara Nelson, a vendor from Carrboro, said she not only wanted to sell food, but to teach about the food’s relationship to the environment.

“We should think about the relationship between the materi-

als we get from the earth and the food we eat,” Nelson said.

“The more connection that we can make on the local scale, the better food we can sell,” she said.

Nelson and Ciala were both first-time vendors at the event.

Danielle Balderas, a member of FLO, said she distributed information about the organization and the local farmers who attended.

“We want to let the students know where the food is coming from and what they are eating,” Balderas said.

Rountree said FLO will try to increase farmer participation in future farmers’ markets on campus.

Laura Schoenfeld, event coordinator for FLO, said she believes the farmers’ market will encourage students to incorporate local

products into their diets.

“The goal is mainly to increase students’ awareness about their food choices, and to offer them a sample of the many healthy, sustainable foods available to them from local producers,” Schoenfeld said.

Junior Kiva Moore said she attended the event after passing it on her way to class.

She said she has been to other farmers’ markets but never one at the University.

“We’ve been used to going to grocery stores, so it’s good to let people see the difference,” Moore said.

Rountree said the organizations plan to hold more farmers’ markets in the future.



DTH/JADE POTEAT

Blessed Earth Farms offered jellies, peppers and vegetables made by Rose Shepherd in Polk Place on Thursday afternoon.

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

## Grad fair reaches capacity quickly

By **Sarah Brown**  
Staff Writer

A full house of 58 graduate and professional schools from across the country sent representatives to UNC’s second Graduate and Professional School Fair Thursday.

In only its second year, the event reached its maximum capacity of 58 quickly.

The fair’s popularity reflects increases in the number of college students applying to graduate school, a trend likely related to the economy and competitiveness of the job market, representatives from the different schools said.

Jeannie Friedrich, a graduate admissions counselor at Virginia Commonwealth University, said she has noticed increases in graduate school applications since the 2008 economic crisis.

“Nowadays, bachelors’ degrees are almost akin to high school diplomas,” Friedrich said. “In order to be more competitive, people are going back to school to learn different skills that will be viable in new markets.”

Senior psychology major Peter Ciani said he thinks a graduate degree will be necessary if he wants to be competitive in his field.

“With the tough economy, I want to get as much education as possible before I try to enter into the workforce,” Ciani said.

Although the percentage of the UNC senior class applying to graduate school has increased since 2008, the number dropped slightly for the class of 2011.

Tim Stiles, associate director of University Career Services, said students are realizing that graduate school might not be the best option for avoiding the job market slump because economic problems are

*“With the tough economy, I want to get as much education as possible.”*

**Peter Ciani,**  
UNC senior

lasting longer than expected.

He said the fair was so popular that several schools had to be put on a waitlist, unlike last year.

“This large number says something about the caliber of our students,” he said. “The graduate programs are targeting particular schools, and UNC is at the top of their list.”

Kimberly Ebeling, an assistant director of admissions at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sloan School of Management, said the UNC candidates she spoke with were enthusiastic.

“We feel that there is great potential for finding students here who will be successful in our program,” she said.

Kathy Wisser, a professor of library and information science at Simmons College, said her school is not only trying to attract UNC’s high-caliber students, but is also seeking a more diverse audience.

“Since we are Boston-located, we are trying to reach out to other areas of the country,” Wisser said.

Stiles said he expects even more schools to come next year. He said each table will probably be split in half in order to make room for more schools.

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

## LGBTQ group has year’s first meeting

By **Jordan Moses**  
Staff Writer

The group that will address the future of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer policy on campus met Wednesday to allocate funds and discuss recommendations raised by a recent report.

The committee, which met for the first time this year, is charged with implementing the recommendations of the Campus Climate Report released Monday — a University action plan for increasing inclusivity for the LGBTQ community on campus.

Terri Phoenix, director of the LGBTQ Center, said creating the policies that will address harassment problems will be one of the most important things discussed this year.

“We need to concentrate on policy and campus climate,” Phoenix said.

A task force on LGBTQ issues, the precursor of the committee, was first appointed by former Provost Robert Shelton in 2001 to assess harassment based on sexual orientation.

The provost’s committee, established in 2002, meets at least three times a semester though Committee Chairwoman Diane Juffras said she is looking forward to a more proactive committee.

“What we want to do this year is try to be focused. We need to concentrate on having another meeting sooner rather than later.”

Juffras said the committee

discussed the need for domestic partner benefits in health care insurance at UNC.

“Without being able to offer that, the University is losing people it would otherwise like to have on its faculty and staff,” she said.

Phoenix said 13 of UNC’s 15 peer institutions, including Duke University, offer comprehensive health benefits to faculty and staff regardless of sexual orientation.

Juffras said the committee also approved funding requests for LGBTQ events and activities.

The committee allotted \$1,000 to bring Gary Gates, an LGBTQ researcher at the University of California Los Angeles, to campus on Nov. 15 to speak about gay and lesbian demographics, Juffras said.

She said \$2,000 was allotted for the publication of two issues of LAMBDA, an LGBTQ-affirming campus magazine.

The committee also approved \$1,000 to pay for Lee Badgett, a speaker who discussed gay marriage on Oct. 13, Juffras said.

“We want to use funding to enhance activities and advise the provost of issues that are of concern to LGBTQ,” Juffras said.

The committee receives a yearly \$11,500 from the provost.

Kathleen Rounds, director of the School of Social Work, said the group should set more definitive goals at the next meeting.

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

## ANOOP DOGG



DTH FILE PHOTO

Anoop Desai, a UNC alumnus and former American Idol contestant, will perform at this weekend’s intercollegiate Aaj Ka Dhamaka South Asian dance competition, which is hosted by Sangam.

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## On the other side of the whistle

### Abby Frey finds success coaching Carrboro High's field hockey team.

By Zach Hamilton  
Staff Writer

In the short history of the Carrboro High School field hockey program, the Jaguars had never beaten nearby rivals East Chapel Hill or Chapel Hill High School.

That is, not until Abby Frey came along.

This season Frey, a redshirt freshman on the North Carolina field hockey team, assumed the role as the head varsity and junior varsity field hockey coach at Carrboro High.

Alongside UNC teammate and assistant Carrboro coach Kelsey Kolojechick, Frey has brought success to the Jaguar squad this year.

Frey and Kolojechick have been forced to balance their academic and North Carolina field hockey responsibilities in order to devote time to the Carrboro program, but both Tar Heel mentors have helped instill a passion for the game in their team this season.

Carrboro will prove how far it has come when it plays in the first round of the state playoffs Friday.

And no one is prouder of the Jaguars than their Tar Heel coaches.

"We're just as competitive," Kolojechick said. "We just want to win the states just as much as they do. We're on the sidelines screaming, jumping, cheering for them."

**Back to basics**

During the summer, Frey helped coach East Chapel Hill's team at a UNC field hockey camp, and it was then that the redshirt freshman first had the idea to take on the responsibility of being a high school field hockey coach.

The opportunity fell in her lap when UNC assistant coach Grant Fulton informed her that Carrboro High

School needed a head coach.

"Grant gave me their information, and I got in contact with the athletic director," Frey said. "It just went from there. I was head coach right away."

Kolojechick soon hopped on board as Frey's assistant, and the two immediately began with the basics.

"We started off with fundamentals," Frey said. "They had a lot of work to do on their fundamentals and get their touch on the field."

Kolojechick said teaching fundamentals like shooting, trapping and stick skills was important because the Carrboro girls didn't start playing field hockey until eighth or ninth grade. In northern states, girls begin playing at a younger age.

Frey tried to alter the team's formation from a 3-4-3 to a more complicated 3-2-3-2, but she had limited success.

"Having it as a 3-2-3-2 was kind of confusing for them with spacing and angles on the field," Kolojechick said.

Having to adjust playing styles was a learning experience for Frey. Instead of adhering to the formation she wanted, she adapted to what her team felt most comfortable with and reverted back to the 3-4-3 formation they used the previous year.

Continuing to roll with the punches, Frey and Kolojechick worked with them to perfect all aspects of that formation in terms of offensive and defensive player roles.

#### A field hockey culture

Frey and Kolojechick both hail from Pennsylvania, a state that is considered a field hockey hotbed. Eight of the 27 players on UNC's roster call Pennsylvania home.

Frey's Pennsylvania upbringing didn't quite prepare her for the culture shock she would experience as a head coach at Carrboro High School.

"We have a girl (on the team) who's really good. She has a lot of potential," Frey said. "But she sometimes walks with the ball, and she'll be nonchalant."

"Me and Kelsey, in high school, we would have never been caught dead



DTH/HELEN WOOLARD

Abby Frey speaks to her Carrboro High School field hockey team at practice Thursday. Frey has brought success to the Jaguars.

walking at all when we had the ball or we would have sat on the bench. It's just a whole different mentality."

Frey inspired her Carrboro team by telling them to come to a UNC game, where the intensity is higher and the tempo of play is faster.

"They all showed up. They ended up painting their stomachs for (Kelsey) and I," Frey said. "They made us a bunch of signs, and they were the loudest people in the crowd."

After witnessing the six-time national champions firsthand, Frey said the Carrboro girls were immediately hooked.

"That game alone inspired them to do better, work on their skills and try to get a faster tempo going," Frey said. "The rhythm of the game that we play, they wanted to play like that."

#### Achieving success

In back-to-back games in the begin-

ning of October, the Jaguars' field hockey team defeated both East Chapel Hill and Chapel Hill high schools for the first time in history.

"It was really exciting for us," Frey said. "Our main goals were beating East and Chapel Hill. Now we want to take it further and win state."

Kolojechick isn't surprised at Carrboro's success — not with Frey at the helm.

"She's so competitive, and she wants what's best for everybody," Kolojechick said. "She cares about everybody individually and takes into consideration all their problems with playing time or if they're struggling with their skills or stick work. She takes the time to help them out."

An injury forced Frey to take a medical redshirt during the 2010 season, a disappointment for the brand new Tar Heel.

UNC coach Karen Shelton said Frey's

involvement with the Carrboro field hockey team has picked up Frey's spirits.

"At (UNC's field hockey) camp this summer, she came alive," Shelton said. "Some players really thrive around younger players and kids, and I think that she's one of those. To see her thrive in this environment with Carrboro has really been nice to see."

Frey said although she wants to win, she stresses to her team the importance of building relationships with teammates — something Frey has been able to do herself through the coaching experience.

"(Kelsey and I) actually built a really good relationship off of this," Frey said. "We do everything the same, we talk the same, we like everything the same."

"She could be like one of my best friends, and we found that out through coaching."

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# Wake Forest to pose Homecoming threat

By Kelly Parsons  
Sports Editor

Few predicted that Wake Forest (4-1, 1-3 ACC) would have a chance to compete for the ACC title — let alone get out of its typical bottom-dwelling spot in the Atlantic Division.

But the Demon Deacons, who are just behind undefeated Clemson in the Atlantic Division standings, could pose a threat in the title race and to the Tar Heels on Homecoming Saturday.

Interim head coach Everett Withers, who was quick to praise

Wake Forest head coach Jim Grobe for his recent success, said he's not at all taking the match against the Demon Deacons lightly.

"Defensively, they're going to bring a lot of pressure," Withers said. "I think that's how they kind of do things.

"They want to zone blitz you and try to create havoc. We've got to be able to pick up the blitzes, run the football and make the plays that are available."

In its 59-38 loss to Clemson last week, North Carolina struggled to combat defensive pressure,

and the Tar Heels turned the ball over five times.

UNC has tied Virginia for an ACC-high 18 turnovers this season, and redshirt sophomore quarterback Bryn Renner has thrown nine interceptions.

But against Wake Forest, he's determined to make smarter decisions with the ball.

"Three interceptions and a fumble is unacceptable," Renner said. "I definitely need to just make quicker reads. I just need to learn from the mistakes I've made and hopefully I can do that this week."

The Tar Heels will have to cut down on their mistakes to snap their two-game losing streak in Saturday's Homecoming matchup, as the Demon Deacons have the offensive fire power to put a lot of points on the board.

And Wake Forest's talent is not lost on Withers.

"The quarterback is playing real efficient," Withers said. "He's in the top three in the ACC in a number of categories just because of his ability to be accurate throwing the ball.

"He has such good escapability that he makes a lot of plays

just because he can get out of trouble himself and keep his eyes down field and find receivers."

Wake Forest sophomore quarterback Tanner Price averages 260.1 passing yards per game, which ranks second behind Clemson quarterback redshirt sophomore Tahj Boyd.

And with UNC senior safety Matt Merletti out for the season, Price could pose a threat to a less-experienced North Carolina secondary.

Price frequently connects with redshirt junior wide receiver

Chris Givens, who has racked up eight touchdowns this season and an ACC-high average of 126.6 yards per game.

And though the Tar Heels haven't met Wake Forest since 2007, they have an idea of what to expect.

"They're a good team," Renner said. "They're very fast, they're playing well, really well ... they're a great team, well coached, and we're looking forward to the challenge."

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

## VOLLEYBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, MARYLAND 0

# Young UNC squad beats Terps

By Henry Gargan  
Staff Writer

Youth played opposing roles for the North Carolina volleyball team in its 3-0 win against Maryland on Thursday night.

True freshman Cameron Van Noy had an impressive match after breaking into the starting lineup in recent weeks.

But it was UNC's youth that allowed the Terrapins to mount comebacks in the later sets.

"It's a learning process," coach Joe Sagula said. "Young people have to learn how to get better, how to prepare, and this is the part of the season where you have to really make an effort to be focused."

UNC (18-5, 10-2 ACC) maintained its focus and capitalized on Maryland's 22 total errors with aggressive play at the net to put the Terrapins away in straight sets.

"Our blocking was really good," Sagula said. "Cameron Van Noy was outstanding. She had nine blocks out of our total 10, which is great."

Van Noy also contributed eight kills to the Tar Heels' balanced attack. Sophomore Kayla Berringer and junior Emily McGee slammed home 10 apiece in addition to six kills from Chaniel Nelson.

"We were able to set whoever we wanted thanks to great passing and setting," McGee said. "We got lots of variety that kept them unable to put the ball away and let us get more kills."

After trading the first four

points of the opening set, UNC broke away from the Terrapins. Maryland called timeout twice, but couldn't seem to stop the Tar Heel onslaught.

UNC won the set, riding six kills from Berringer and a sturdy .303 hitting percentage to a 25-13 performance.

Although UNC faced a completely revamped Maryland lineup, set two began just as auspiciously as the first had for the Tar Heels.

UNC found itself with a nine-point lead, 16-7, when Maryland called its fourth timeout.

This time, though, the Terrapins left the huddle with newfound composure. Maryland tore off on a 6-1 run, and outscored the Tar Heels 13-9 after that timeout.

"We had mental lapses at times, where we just had a lack of focus," Sagula said. "We were just playing enough to keep us in it and Maryland took advantage of that and made a good run at us."

UNC went on to take the second set, 25-20, but not without committing seven errors of its own.

The Terrapins continued to play the Tar Heels close, sticking with them through the beginning of the third set. At the 6-5 mark, though, UNC broke away on a 10-2 run, again stretching its lead 16-7. Here, *deja vu* set in.

Maryland began to hit with greater accuracy, slowly eating away at UNC's lead. After pulling off another 6-1 run to close from 21-11 to 22-17, the Terrapins man-



DTH/NIVI UMASANKAR

Cameron Van Noy, a freshman middle blocker, recorded eight kills and nine of the team's 10 blocks in Thursday night's game against Maryland.

aged to save three match points to shrink the gap to 24-21. Finally, a McGee kill sealed the win for the Tar Heels.

McGee said she doesn't feel that UNC's temporary lapses are anything to worry about.

"We're a really young team and really energetic and always going

100 percent," she said. "If we're getting some more exciting kills and having errors, it's okay. It's just about how we bounce back after those errors. I think we did a really good job of that tonight."

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

# Maryland errors benefit Tar Heels

By Marilyn Payne  
Staff Writer

Opponent errors alone were not the only way the Tar Heels got the points they needed to improve their record to 18-5, 10-2 in the ACC.

North Carolina also swept Maryland 3-0 through its own strength — offensive domination.

Maryland gave North Carolina points on six errors in the first set to start Thursday night's ACC match at Carmichael Arena, and although the Terrapins played stronger offensively during the second and third sets, the team still posted eight errors in each.

"Maryland's a really good hitting team, and they made a lot of uncharacteristic errors, forcing them to keep the ball in play," junior Emily McGee said. "That gave us a good chance to have our defense shine and for us to play any kind of offense we wanted."

Coach Joe Sagula saw the strength in UNC's defensive ability and in improvement in serving, in addition to its overall hitting.

"I think we really did a good job sealing the net well, and a second thing is that our serving was great," he said. "We really got Maryland out of system for a lot of tonight."

Sagula noted that the team's hitting ratio was good, but said he did not feel it really told the tale of how UNC served and put pressure on the Terrapins. North Carolina



DTH/NIVI UMASANKAR

Kaitlyn Anderson, a sophomore defensive specialist and setter, notched seven digs against the Terrapins in Thursday's matchup.

was successful in its mere intimidation factor alone thanks to red-shirt freshman Chaniel Nelson, according to Sagula.

"The other thing that happened was that we got into a nice, good rhythm with our hitters," he said.

The Terrapins' 22 errors came from many areas, including service, attack and defensive mistakes, but sophomore Kayla Berringer felt that the Tar Heel victory came from their mentality and composure, not just from points given up by the opponent.

"When they are making errors, it builds us up, but we still have to stay composed," she said. "If we're not the ones scoring points, we still have to think about, 'They still have a chance to come back and make less errors,' and then it's more competition for us."

Although Maryland had a slight comeback, going on a 6-1 run in the second set, North Carolina took the set 25-20 and the third set 25-21 and secured the shutout by using Maryland's miscues to its advantage.

But for freshman Cameron Van Noy, who had nine of the team's ten blocks and eight kills, the North Carolina win came not just from Maryland's faults, but a well-synched team playing to the best of its ability.

"I don't really think it was that they made a lot of errors," Van Noy said. "We did a really good job, and our coaches do a really good job of preparing us to be in these game situations so that we can be successful ... I think that we really just went after it tonight."

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

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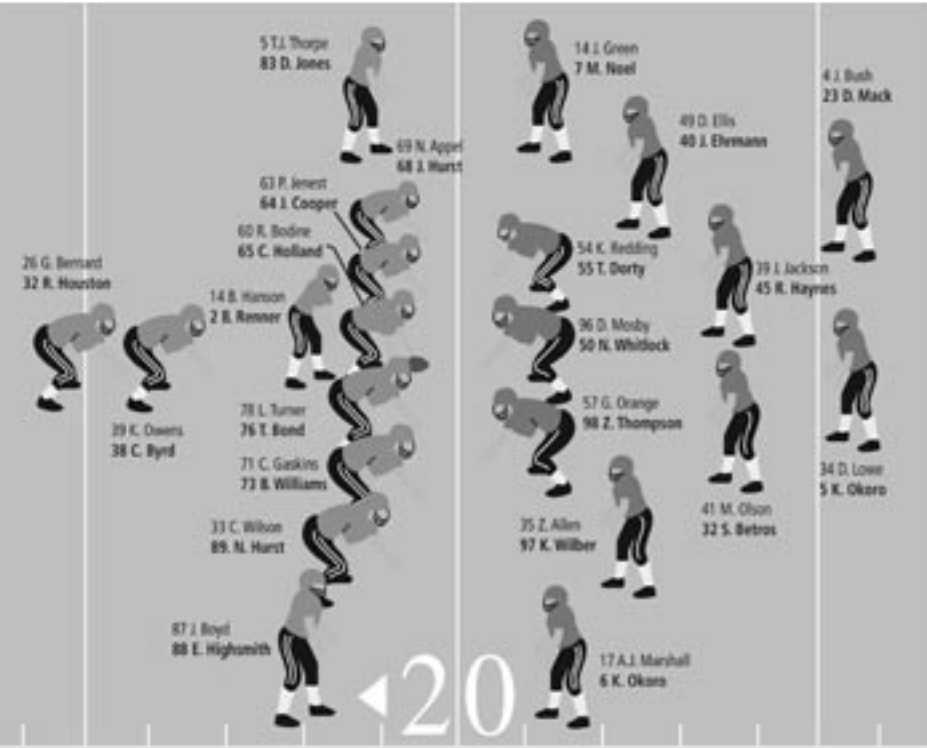
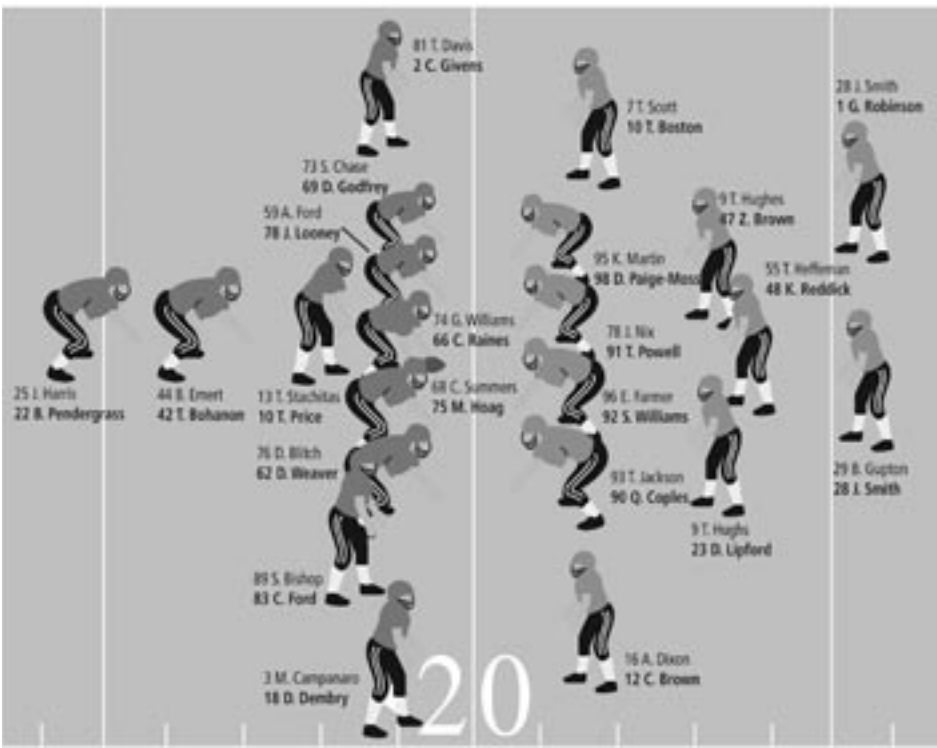


# How North Carolina lines up against the Deacons

## When Wake Forest has the ball

## When UNC has the ball

After defeating N.C. State last month and Duke last weekend, the Wake Forest Demon Deacons are looking for their fourth-straight Big Four rivalry win against North Carolina on Saturday. The game in Kenan Stadium marks the first meeting between the Tar Heels and ACC-foe Wake Forest since 2007. Prior to the hiatus, the teams have met all but one year since 1919. North Carolina is coming off two straight losses, to the Miami Hurricanes and the Clemson Tigers, while the Demon Deacons are coming off a victory to the Duke Blue Devils.



Wake Forest vs.  
North Carolina



(5-2)

Kenan Stadium, 3:30 p.m. Saturday

(5-3)

### HEAD-TO-HEAD

#### UNC rush vs. Wake Forest front seven

The Tar Heels missed Giovani Bernard being in tip-top shape last week against Clemson. Look for OC John Shoop to keep the ball on the ground to combat the turnover issues that seem to be plaguing North Carolina in recent weeks. **Edge: UNC**



#### UNC pass vs. Wake Forest secondary

Despite Renner's recent turnovers, he still boasts the best pass efficiency in the ACC. Wake's pass defense is ninth in the ACC, giving up 231 yards per game. UNC will use the play action to get some deep bombs to its receivers. **Edge: UNC**



#### Wake Forest rush vs. UNC front seven

Wake is second to last in the ACC and 109th in the nation in rushing yards per game. Expect the Demon Deacons to go to the air early and often to aid the paltry run game against UNC's strong defensive front seven. **Edge: UNC**



#### Wake Forest pass vs. UNC secondary

For all the hype surrounding Clemson's Sammy Watkins, Wake's Chris Givens is a statistically better receiver, averaging 19.3 yards per catch. Look for the Deacons to attack the UNC pass defense that is second to last in the conference. **Edge: Wake**



#### Special teams

North Carolina has attempted just four field goals this year, making three. Wake has completed 13 of 14 attempts, so if the game comes down to a clutch field goal, the Demon Deacons hold a significant advantage. **Edge: Push**



The Bottom Line — North Carolina 35, Wake Forest 31

COMPILED BY LEAH CAMPBELL

## DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH Sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

Assistant Sports Editor Brandon Moree has been hinting at an uprising for weeks now. And after another solid showing the last time the DTH made picks, Moree is threatening to overtake the guest pickers for first place.

Moree went 6-2 two weeks ago to keep pace with the veteran picking squad, and he now sits one game behind them.

Although behind Moree and the guest pickers, the field is starting to separate.

Senior writer Mark Thompson is three games

back of first place, and to the dismay of Assistant Sports Editor Leah Campbell, she sits one game back of him in fourth.

There's a slightly bigger gap now between the top ranks and the bottom, as senior Jonathan Jones continues to occupy last place with a 37-19 record. But he has company this week, as Sports Editor Kelly Parsons has taken a free fall since her 7-1 showing from a few weeks ago.

Assistant Sports Editor Michael Lananna also put together a less-than-stellar week, and only one



**Powell Latimer** is this week's guest picker. Latimer was DTH Sports Editor in the fall of 2009 and now works as a sports reporter for The Wilmington Star-News.

game separates him from Jones and Parsons.

For the most part, the pickers are on the same page this week, but Lananna and Jones don't have faith in the Tar Heels.

#### Last Time Record to date

**Kelly Parsons**  
3-5  
37-19 (.661)

**Brandon Moree**  
6-2  
43-13 (.768)

**Leah Campbell**  
4-4  
40-16 (.714)

**Michael Lananna**  
3-5  
38-18 (.679)

**Jonathan Jones**  
6-2  
37-19 (.661)

**Mark Thompson**  
5-3  
41-15 (.732)

**Powell Latimer**  
6-2  
44-12 (.786)

**Wake Forest at UNC**  
N.C. State at Florida State  
Clemson at Georgia Tech  
Virginia Tech at Duke  
Michigan St. at Nebraska  
Oklahoma at Kansas State  
Purdue at Michigan  
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Virginia Tech  
Nebraska  
Oklahoma  
Michigan  
Stanford

**UNC**  
Florida State  
Clemson  
Virginia Tech  
Michigan St.  
Nebraska  
Oklahoma  
Michigan  
Stanford

**UNC**  
Florida State  
Clemson  
Virginia Tech  
Nebraska  
Oklahoma  
Michigan  
Stanford

**Wake Forest**  
Florida State  
Clemson  
Virginia Tech  
Michigan St.  
Oklahoma  
Michigan  
Stanford

**Wake Forest**  
Florida State  
Georgia Tech  
Virginia Tech  
Nebraska  
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TICKETS FOR WARREN MILLER'S ski, snowboard film at C+R Ski Outdoor (Hillsborough). Big ski, board sale November 4-6). Alpine Ski Center (Raleigh; sale 10/29-11/1) or Triangle REI's. Shows 7pm, Galaxy Cinema November 18-19, \$13 in advance, \$14 hour before show. [www.bikespringfest.com](http://www.bikespringfest.com).

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

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## NANNY, PERSONAL ASSISTANT

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

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YOUTH VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBALL 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](mailto:mmeyen@chcymca.org), for additional information.

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YOUTH VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBALL 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](mailto:mmeyen@chcymca.org), for additional information.

*And this, our life, exempt from public haunt, finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything.*

William Shakespeare

## HOROSCOPES



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

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 - Pay special attention to details now, but don't stress about them. It's not a good time to make important financial decisions. Think it over and come back to it tomorrow.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 5 - Focus on your goals and your commitments, especially when things don't seem to go the right way. Maybe that side trip holds a missing key. You solve the puzzle.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is an 8 - This busy day holds surprises, and your attitude about them makes all the difference. You're getting to the good stuff. Surprising beauty awaits.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - Go for comfort today, and keep a low profile. Your skill at pinching pennies comes in handy. Business is beginning to heat up, so stay focused for productivity.

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

Today is a 7 - You're in love. And work's even more fun than you expected. Avoid get-rich-quick schemes. Focus on what you're passionate about, and find ways to add that to even mundane tasks.

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

Today is a 7 - Watch where you're going to avoid accidents. Stick with tried and true methods. It's not a good time for travel or romance, so stick close to home and take it easy.

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

Today is an 8 - You're a master of clear communication now. Keep it up. You may have to compromise to please a partner. Accept a stroke of brilliance, and apply it to great effect.

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

Today is a 9 - Conflict in finances could be possible. Don't try to do everything at once or you're likely to forget something important. Try something you're not sure how to do, and adapt.

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

Today is a 9 - Stay on top of your game. Don't forget to slow down sometimes. All work and no play can get exhausting, especially for the ones who come behind. Wait up.

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

Today is an 8 - Conserve resources and contemplate your next move. Prepare your argument to state your case. Esoteric subjects become newly relevant. Sort and organize.

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

Today is a 7 - Pay more attention to facts. Talk it over with friends to get to the bottom. They support you to launch the next project, and illuminate the road to take.

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

Today is an 8 - Hang on to valuable antiques or old treasure. New responsibilities provide a test or challenge. Choose practicality over fantasy, yet pursue a fantastic idea. Step carefully.

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# Religious Directory

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**MASS SCHEDULE**  
 Saturday: 5:15pm  
 Sunday: 9am, 11am & Student Mass at 7pm  
 919-929-3730 • 218 Pittsboro St., CH

**Chapel Hill Mennonite Fellowship**  
 Sunday Evenings at 5:00PM  
 Friends Meeting House  
 531 Raleigh Road, Chapel Hill  
**Pastor: Isaac Villegas**  
**919.357.5496**  
**www.mennonites/chmf**  
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 Ministry for College Students & Young Adults  
 Worship Times: 8:15, 10:15 am & Noon  
 average church  
 1470 Independence Road  
 Durham, NC 27703  
 919-284-4056/4070  
 Near Southpoint Mall  
**www.ignitepnc.org**

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 9:30 am College Flock Teaching Fellowship  
 Focus: "Generous Justice"  
 10:45 am Worship Service  
 3741 Garrett Rd., Durham • [www.cgsonline.org](http://www.cgsonline.org)

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**www.greenleafvineyard.org**  
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 (919) 929-2193 [www.thechapelofthecross.org](http://www.thechapelofthecross.org)

**EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY**  
 Tuesdays at 5:30 pm.  
 Dinner & Fellowship  
 The Rev. Tansha Lee  
[tlee@thechapelofthecross.org](mailto:tlee@thechapelofthecross.org)  
**THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS**  
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 (919) 929-2193 [www.thechapelofthecross.org](http://www.thechapelofthecross.org)

**Would You Like to See Your Church or Religious Organization in the DTH Religious Directory?**

If yes, please contact  
 Kerry Steingraber  
**919-962-1163 ext. 2**



# Occupy gears up for Oct. 31

**By Jeanna Smialek and Florence Bryan**  
Senior Writers

Protestors “occupying” Chapel Hill’s Peace and Justice Plaza are worried about harassment on Halloween — and town police are also on the lookout.

Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue talked to protestors Thursday night about Halloween.

“If you’ve ever been to Halloween before, you know it’s densely packed,” he said to the protestors. “I’m afraid that someone will step on you.”

Blue said police have responded to complaints of people, sometimes drunken, heckling the group camping out in the front of the post office.

And with 35,000 revelers expected to celebrate on Franklin Street from 9:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday, that problem might grow.

Blue said police will split the street into five zones, and occu-

piers are welcome to introduce themselves to the officer monitoring their area.

Blue explained to the group that they will have to remove paint, flammables, potential weapons and other items that the town bans from Franklin Street on Halloween from the plaza.

“They’re subject to the same rules and prohibitions that any other group would be,” he said.

Occupiers said that though they cannot keep the tents they have been camping in since the occupation started Oct. 15 in the square — they have poles that could act as weapons — the protest will continue despite crowds.

“We want to have some kind of lively presence here. We also don’t want to get in the way,” said Daniel Meltzer, an occupier.

Amanda Ashley, a Carrboro resident and occupier, said protestors will take tents and supplies to an undetermined off-site location on Sunday and Monday and then return Tuesday morning.

“We’re not ending the occupation of the square,” she said.

Blue aired another concern at the meeting: police have heard business owners complain about protestors urinating in the alleyway behind the plaza.

Occupiers said while they have arrangements to use local restaurant and church bathrooms during the day, those agreements end at night.

But Blue said they will have to figure something out.

“We certainly have ordinances that prohibit using the bathroom in public,” he said after the meeting.

Occupiers must also resolve what to do with three tents, which Ashley said were donated and were pitched in UNC’s Polk Place Thursday.

She said she knows they can’t keep them there, but they are airing out while the protestors find a way to fit them into the square.

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



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

The Chapel Hill Transit FCX Route bus sports a new Wells Fargo advertisement, the first of many new ads to come. The buses can now be used as advertising space thanks to an exterior advertising program passed by the Chapel Hill Town Council in June. Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for the full story.

## On the wire: national and world news

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

**Recent growth allays fears of a second economic recession**

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The economy grew at an annual rate of 2.5 percent in the three months ending Sept. 30, the government reported, easing fears that the nation would fall into a second recession but still too slow a pace to cut significantly into the high unemployment rate.

“We’re inching our way forward,” said Diane Swonk, chief economist at Mesirow Financial.

Consumer spending, particularly on automobiles, helped boost growth. Personal consumption increased by 2.4 percent, compared with just a 0.7 percent increase in the second quarter.

Much of that increase, as well as other economic activity, was consumers and businesses catching up after the extremely slow growth of early this year, caused in part by the supply-chain disruptions of the Japanese earthquake and tsunami, Swonk said.

But even trying to make up for the slow growth in early 2011, the “re-acceleration” of the economy in the third quarter was not at breakneck speed, Swonk said.

“Given the weakness we saw earlier in the year, this is catch-up with not a lot of catch-up,” she said. “Two steps forward with one step back.”

**U.S.-Israeli citizen released in Egyptian prisoner swap**

JERUSALEM (MCT) — U.S.-Israeli citizen Ilan Grapel was released Thursday after four months in Egyptian prison, as Israel freed 25 Egyptians in a deal that eased tensions between the two countries.

State television captured the moment Grapel, 27, arrived smiling and took his first steps off a plane and into his mother’s arms. The U.S. ambassador to Israel, Dan Shapiro, and other officials greeted Grapel as he arrived at Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv.



MCT/CHRIS SEWARD

John Edwards listens as his attorney Abbe Lowell, right, talks to the media after his hearing at the Federal Courthouse in Greensboro.

**Varsity**  
Movie Showtimes for Week 10/28 - 11/4 - All Movies \$4.00

**CRAZY, STUPID, LOVE** PG-13  
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Tue: 7:00, 9:20 Wed & Thur: 9:20

**HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS - PART 2** PG-13  
Fri & Sat: 7:10 Sun: 7:45 Mon: No Showtimes Tue: 7:10  
Wed: 9:30, Thur: 7:10

**RISE OF THE PLANET OF THE APES** PG-13  
Fri & Sat: 9:30 Sun & Mon: No Showtimes Tue: 9:30  
Wed: No Showtimes Thu: 9:30

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**The Lumina** 620 Market St. Chapel Hill 932-9000

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

**PUSHS IN BOOTS** PG-13 ..... 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:25

**IN TIME** PG-13 ..... 1:15-4:00-7:20-9:45

**THE 3 MUSKETEERS** PG-13 ..... 1:20-4:05-7:15-9:40

**PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 3** R ..... 1:10-3:10-5:00-7:25-9:50

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

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**THE MILL & THE CROSS**  
7:00, 9:00\*, SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:10

**MOZART'S SISTER**  
6:50, 9:10\*, SAT-SUN 1:50, 4:20

[thechelseatheater.com](http://thechelseatheater.com)  
\*NO 9 o'clock shows SUNDAY

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**games** **SUDOKU**  
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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**Grad school popular**  
Grad school fairs are becoming more popular as students avoid the job market. See pg. 5 for story.

**Pretty buses**  
Chapel Hill's new advertising program will place ads on buses. Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for story.

**Spooky short plays**  
The ArtsCenter is presenting a series of short plays themed around Halloween. See pg. 4 for story.

**Volleyball shutout**  
The Tar Heels kept up its strong ACC play with a 3-0 win over Maryland. See pg. 8 for story.

**Honor review**  
A faculty committee will meet today to begin its review of the honor system. See pg. 3 for story.

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

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**ACROSS**

1 Traveler's reference  
6 Baldwin of "30 Rock"  
10 A month of Sundays  
14 Go after  
15 "Later, dahlings!"  
16 Fictional sleuth who first appeared in the Saturday Evening Post  
17 Comedian for hire?  
19 Expresses delight  
20 Finis, in Frankfort  
21 A month of Sundays  
22 Euripides tragedy  
23 What Shakespeare's parents had to do?  
27 Zoo re-creation  
30 Hippy dances?  
31 More than portly  
32 Frost, for one  
33 Opening  
36 \_\_\_ chic  
37 Low grade, or an appropriate title for this puzzle  
39 18-Down's love  
40 Orch. section  
41 Quarry  
42 Post-tonsillectomy treat  
43 Gauchos' gear  
45 Tabloid fodder  
47 Green that's hard to swallow?  
50 Material for some balloons  
51 Couple's pronoun  
52 Continental wine region

**DOWN**

56 Punta del \_\_\_  
57 Memoir title for Sela?  
60 Massage therapy pioneer  
Ida  
61 Way  
62 Support in a loft  
63 South Dakota's Wounded  
64 Hudson River city  
65 "That's just crazy talk!"

**DOWN**

1 Part of a plot, often  
2 "All righty \_\_\_"  
3 Developer's need  
4 Star of "61\*?"  
5 Ross \_\_\_  
6 Buttonhole  
7 Retired NPR host Hansen  
8 It may be lent or bent  
9 Grand Banks catch  
10 Slide specimen  
11 Easy to babysit, say  
12 Number no longer used?  
13 "Such a shame"

18 Princess with great buns?  
22 Get weak in the knees  
24 Had  
25 K or G  
26 Shades  
27 Big bikes  
28 Stand watch, say  
29 Colt 45 holder  
32 Layer  
34 Teatro \_\_\_ Scala: Milan opera house  
35 Parlor game  
37 Movie monster, casually  
38 Tip of the Yucatán peninsula?  
39 Banish

41 Movie house suffix  
42 Vase, in a pinch  
44 Michael of "Caddyshack"  
45 Like many ski slopes in April  
46 Italian sweetheart  
47 Uriah Heep, by profession  
48 Is sporting  
49 Numbers game  
53 Freelancer's enc.  
54 "South Park" co-creator Parker  
55 Empty  
57 On-target  
58 Wheels  
59 Neither masc. nor neut.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Don't knock it until you try it

I'm a fan of new things and I'm a fan of porn, but I can't claim to be a fan of The New Pornographers.

That doesn't mean I think the indie rock band is a bad choice for tomorrow night's Homecoming concert. Having never taken the time to listen to them, I'm indifferent.

Some students, however, seem outraged at the selection precisely because they've never heard the band's name or music.

Yeah, it sucks we couldn't get The Beatles to play Homecoming, just like it sucks that last year's commencement speaker was a two-time Pulitzer Prize winning biologist instead of Winston Churchill or Martin Luther King Jr.

But when did popularity and name recognition become so important to UNC students? Criticism of The New Pornographers has centered on the arguments that people don't know who they are, or people don't think they're popular enough.

In other words, the same things a high schooler would stress about while trying to find a date for the prom.

Consistently recruiting some of the most talked-about high school basketball players in the country must be going to our heads. Name recognition seems to be a big concern across campus this semester.

Student reaction to the selection of New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg as commencement speaker, for example, ranged mostly from satisfaction to excitement. But many responses were from recent UNC graduates, complaining about how much better (read: well-known) Bloomberg is compared to last year's speaker, Harvard biologist E.O. Wilson.

And after a student group's over-publicized failure at getting funding to bring Ann Coulter to campus, Anthony Dent wrote in a letter to the editor, arguing that "inviting speakers who aren't famous don't draw crowds."

That isn't always true. I wouldn't consider former U.S. Rep. Tom Tancredo, R-Colo., famous, but his first visit to UNC in 2009 ended up looking like the Occupy Wall Street protests.

But Dent does voice a frustration shared by CUAB — and me. What band, especially in this day and age, could appeal to even the smallest majority of the 30,000 students here? If Coulter is the type of famous expected to sell tickets, I shudder what her musical equivalent would be.

I know that somewhere else on this opinion page, Cierra Hinton is trying to justify the concert she and others have worked hard to organize, which will probably be a fun show. I'm not interested in convincing you one way or the other about The New Pornographers.

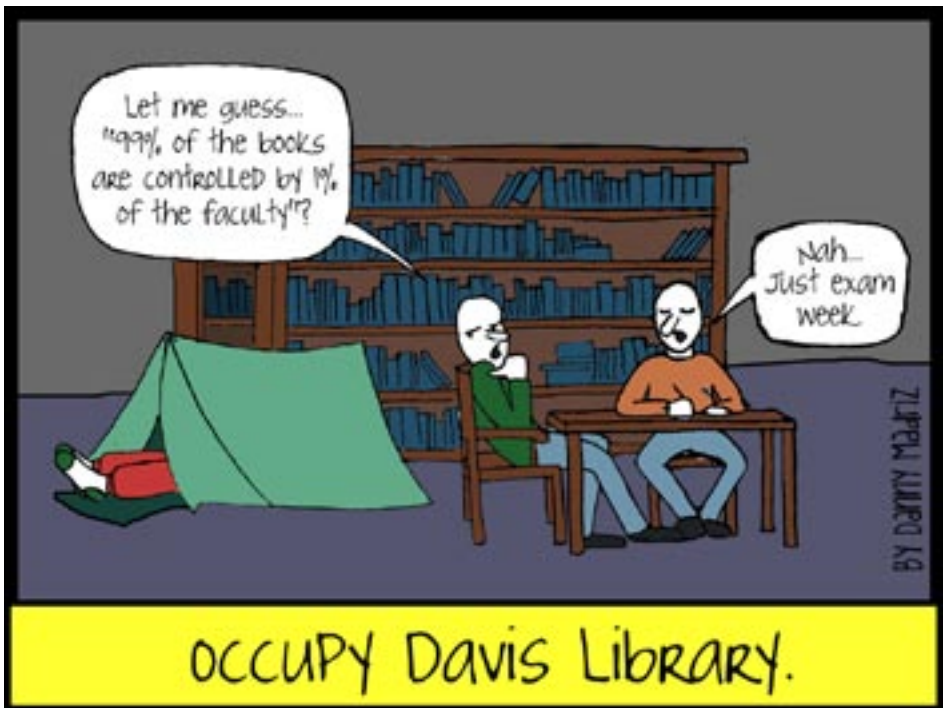
Personally, I won't be attending the concert, but that's because I already have plans Saturday night to try new things and watch porn (possibly at the same time). I'm interested in convincing you to give things a chance before you shoot them down.

It's not wrong to like or want something because it's popular. It is wrong to dismiss something only because it's not.

Disagreeing with something through an informed opinion is much more in line with the Carolina spirit than complaining that the students at Duke have it better than us.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Daniela Madriz, daniela.madriz@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

## Keep your eye on the seats

**The ticket policy has promise, but the CAA must monitor its effects.**

The Carolina Athletic Association has pieced together a men's basketball ticket policy with effective measures to continue the rebound from the dismal attendance of 2009-10.

But come tip-off time this season, the CAA may find it has erred too far on the side of caution in using general admission to all but one non-conference game to assure continued attendance growth.

On the heels of a 34 percent reduction in student seating — and with a highly talented team with higher expectations this season — the free-for-all gen-

eral admission to certain games could provoke an overwhelming crowd at the beginning of the season. It heads in the direction of the days when students had to camp out for a seat inside the Dean Dome.

The few games this policy will apply to should be used as an opportunity to see whether this policy disadvantages upperclassmen, who often live far from South Campus.

If there's too much competition to get into non-conference games, the policy could discourage students from attending these games — the opposite reaction the CAA is hoping for.

The CAA did students a service, however, in moving lottery registration closer to the games.

This move should give students a better idea of their

availability, and incentives to "turn-it-back" such as apparel and Phase One tickets will help maximize ticket use.

In the event that students are turned away, the CAA needs to be ready to make a change. Tracking or polling students who come to non-conference games is one way to ensure every student has a fair chance at getting in and shouldn't take much effort beyond swiping a One Card or writing down a PID number.

The CAA has the right intentions, and students should be receptive to every opportunity the policy has to offer. Under this policy, students should prove they can fill the seats — and have the 34 percent of seats they lost last year returned.

EDITORIAL

## Only the beginning

**More must be done to roll back the state's invasive abortion law.**

Despite their insistence that they hate big government, the state's Republican legislators are the ones to blame for passing what may be the single most invasive law in the state's history — the Woman's Right to Know Act. Thankfully, a temporary but nonetheless crucial step was taken toward repealing it on Tuesday, when a U.S. District Court judge blocked the law's primary stipulation on First Amendment grounds. The injunction is only the first step in the long but necessary process of repealing this law.

The law states that any woman seeking an abortion for any reason must have an ultrasound at least four hours before the abortion. It mandated that doctors present ultrasound images, and then explain, the stages of the fetus' growth while pointing out the developing body parts on the screen.

The aim, of course, is to coerce an impulsive, last-minute decision against an abortion. By forcing physicians to become mouthpieces for their ideology, many of our lawmakers sought a quasi-scientific, pseudo-legitimate means of manipulating women into surrendering one of their most fundamental rights.

Despite its insidious name, the Woman's Right to Know Act has nothing to do with pro-

tecting rights. It adds little in terms of information for women already struggling with their decision, and the stipulated 24-hour waiting period is a barrier for women without ready access to medical care. In a state already requiring an ultrasound to determine the age of the fetus, the additional ultrasound would be a purely punitive — not to mention costly — measure meant to guilt women.

The Woman's Right to Know Act is a transparently partisan attempt by legislators to insert their morality into what should be a private patient-doctor conversation. Legislators' attempt to deny this reveals not only their disregard for women's privacy but also their dishonesty as politicians.

## Rethinking Homecoming

Whenever a Passion Pit song comes on the radio or someone mentions going to the band's concert last year, I can't help but grin. The concert was absolutely incredible, nearly selling out and making last year's Homecoming one of the best we've had in years.

That is always the goal, but I'm afraid that this year's New Pornographers may not compare. Duke and N.C. State University often get the Passion Pit-sized artists for Homecoming, and it saddens me that UNC has not been able to keep up. Much of concert planning is luck — luck with artist schedules, with pricing and with venue — and we got lucky with Passion Pit. But we're not going to get that lucky every year. There is certainly room for improvement.

It's an old line, but it's true: We just don't have the money. The Carolina Union Activities Board is the only major sponsor of the Homecoming concert. The board receives \$13 per student every year, but Homecoming is only one of many activities CUAB is responsible for, so we cannot spend



Cierra Hinton  
Guest Columnist

Chairwoman, Carolina Union Activities Board  
Email: cierra@unc.edu

all of our funds on Homecoming alone. Unless students are willing to change the way we pay for Homecoming, I'm not sure our future concerts will be any better.

It is for this reason that I am proposing a Homecoming fee for a vote this spring. The money from a fee, in conjunction with funds from the Carolina Athletic Association and CUAB, would finally allow for us to bring the artists that students want to see. And unlike some of the other fees students pay, students would know exactly where the Homecoming fee is going.

In proposing this new fee, CUAB will be conducting two

surveys: one to gauge how much a Homecoming fee would ask of students, and another to get a better idea of what genres of music and artists students would like to see. We're hoping these surveys will take the guesswork out of selecting artists and ultimately provide a more exciting, more inclusive Homecoming for everyone.

Finally, a new committee will manage the fee and select the artist. This committee will include representatives from CUAB, student government, Student Congress, CAA, the General Alumni Association and four other students selected through an application process. This committee will diversify the opinions being offered for a Homecoming artist and will assure that student fee money is being used wisely.

For those of you attending the concert Saturday, I hope you love it. And to those of you who have decided not to go, I hope the new Homecoming committee and fee will provide a better experience in years to come. Either way, remember: As our motto goes, "CUAB <3s you." We're going to prove it.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"When you inject television money, then the competition is to win, and the pressure to win causes people to do things they wouldn't ordinarily do."*

Bill Friday, former UNC-system president, on athletics and academic integrity

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"I think this law will thoroughly inform a woman who may have otherwise been ignoring the reality of her situation—this ignorance makes her incapable of making the best decision."*

Ideological message?, on the N.C. Woman's Right to Know Act

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Go green and step up to the Game Day Challenge**

TO THE EDITOR:

This Saturday, when our Tar Heels go head-to-head with the Demon Deacons on the field, there's something that we, as spectators, can do off the field. On Saturday, UNC will be participating in the EPA-sponsored Game Day Challenge, a competition between universities across the nation to reduce, reuse and recycle as much as possible at a home football game.

For last year's challenge, the average fan produced 0.39 pounds of waste, generating about 10 tons of total waste overall. Just over a third of this waste was diverted to recycling or compost and UNC came out with the greatest diversion rate in the state. Nationally, however, we only placed 42nd in recycling. So this time around, let's defend our state title and kick it up to the national level.

The environmental affairs committee is teaming up with the Rameses Recycles program Saturday to ensure that fans will be able to dispose of their waste properly before, during and after the game. Rameses Recycles will be at the tailgates around campus, and we'll be staffing the stadium gates and concurse with volunteers to assist throughout the day.

So come out for our Tar Heels, and help us take on the other universities in the challenge. If we all do our small part in recycling on a day full of cans, bottles and cups, we can make what's under our Carolina blue sky that much greener.

Go Green. Go Heels. Go America.

Logan Mauney  
Environmental Affairs Committee

**Cartoon about Humans v. Zombies wasn't cool**

TO THE EDITOR:

Let's be honest, here. Humans v. Zombies doesn't appeal to everyone. I don't do it myself. However, why keep ragging on it each and every year? It doesn't seem to be working very well, seeing as it's been around at least as long as I have. I love reading the opinion page. Aside from the columns, I read it for the daily dose of drama. I love things fresh and new. So please, give me something new to gnaw on.

This isn't high school where the "cool" way is the only way to amuse yourself. I get my daily dose of schadenfreude from the opinion columns, nerds play Humans v. Zombies and you can be opinionated about everything under the sun. Just because I don't care for it doesn't mean I hate it. Power to 'em if they want to fool around with bandannas and crap — they seem to be legitimately enjoying themselves. It may look silly, but I'm not doing it, and neither is the staff of the DTH (or so I assume). It's not my business, and it's not yours.

Michael Beach  
Junior English

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

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**NEXT**  
10/31: Andrew Moon looks into "sin taxes" with a talk between Ronald McDonald and Joe Camel.