

Showing off their styles



Top: Julian Ja break dances at UNC ARTery's Fall Talent Showcase Saturday evening in the Great Hall of the Student Union. Bottom left: Sophomore Krista Katzenmeyer sings with The UNC Tarpeggios. Bottom right: Harrison Chicas performs a poem at the showcase.

UNC ARTery held its Fall Talent Showcase Saturday.

By Mary Feddeman
Staff Writer

The UNC ARTery is looking to become the University's hub of student arts. The group, which aims to make it easier for campus arts organizations to work together, took its first stab at that mission



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to watch a video of the UNC ARTery's Fall Talent Showcase on Saturday night.

Saturday, when students filled the Great Hall of the Student Union for its Fall Talent Showcase. The showcase, conceptualized by Clare Shaffer and Chris Helton, included more than 20 dance, singing, theater, modeling, rap and spoken word groups.

Julian Caldwell, a UNC student rapper who goes by JSWISS, served as the emcee of the three-hour event. Johnny Ubri-Cardona, a member of Misconception Dance Company, one of the groups featured in the showcase, said he was impressed with the turnout and the enthusiasm of the crowd. "At such a strong academic institution like UNC, it's great to see arts groups get

SEE ARTERY, PAGE 5

Reports of hazing fuel concerns

The Interfraternity Council is investigating nine reports of hazing.

By Andy Thomason
Editor-in-Chief

The University's fraternities system is investigating nine recent reports of hazing among multiple chapters, an unusually large number that has UNC officials concerned. The Interfraternity Council's leadership and chapter presidents met with University officials Wednesday to address the high volume of reports and review UNC's hazing policy. "(Nine) is a significant number of cases to be dealing with at a single juncture," said Aaron Bachenheimer, director of fraternity and sorority life and community involvement, who attended the meeting. But IFC President Jack Partain said the larger number of reports could be due to stricter rules implemented by the council in recent years. Earlier this year, judicial bylaws were rewritten to change the burden of proof needed to prosecute a chapter from "beyond a reasonable doubt" to a preponderance of evidence, meaning that if it is more likely than not that a violation occurred, disciplinary measures can be handed down. Partain attributed the recent reports to a greater willingness of people to report violations because of an enhanced trust in the disciplinary system. "Now they're seeing it as an effective system, and they're using it," he said. "This is an example of the system we have in place working," Partain added. "The volume is a little higher than usual, but I think that we made those changes so we could have a more effective judicial process, and I think that's what we're seeing here." Will Lindsey, chairman of the Greek Judicial Board, said he could not release any specific information in the reports because the investigation is ongoing. Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls, who attended the Wednesday meeting, said he informed system leaders of his expectation that, if hazing is going on, it stop immediately. "There's likely a handful of folks ... who are the ones who are unfortunately bringing all kinds of disrepute to an entire organization," he said. Partain said some of the reports will likely be resolved within a week, and the rest should be resolved within a few weeks. University policy prohibits hazing, which by definition can include but is not limited to:

SEE HAZING, PAGE 5

Presidential candidates step up efforts to bring out voters

The Obama campaign opened its 52nd office in North Carolina.

By Jacob Rosenberg
Staff Writer

In what's shaping up to be another close election in North Carolina this fall, both presidential campaigns are stepping up their ground game efforts to bring voters to the polls. President Barack Obama's campaign cut the ribbon on its 52nd office in the state last week, located in Hillsborough. The opening emphasized the gap between the two campaigns' state offices. Obama's campaign

has more than double the offices of Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney's campaign, which has 24 offices in the state. Obama narrowly won the state by about 14,000 votes in 2008. Thomas Carsey, a UNC political science professor, said in an email that both campaigns are attempting to galvanize their base and persuade a shrinking number of undecided voters in the state. Carsey said local offices could be instrumental in winning the Tar Heel state in such a tight election. "In a race that is close, anything that affects turnout and the vote margin even slightly can be decisive," he said. Lindsey Rietkerk, president of Tar Heels for Obama, said the offices are all the more important in a close race, especially among young voters. Cameron French, North Carolina's press secretary for the

BY THE NUMBERS

- 52 N.C. campaign offices for Obama
- 24 N.C. campaign offices for Romney
- 188 times more N.C. doors knocked on by GOP than in 2008
- 2 million N.C. voter contacts made by GOP

Obama for America campaign, said in an email that campus organizers have been working with students to register voters across the state. But Romney's camp insists they

SEE OFFICES, PAGE 5

Town hopes incubator will foster new business

Chapel Hill's first business incubator will open on Rosemary Street this fall.

By Jenny Drabble
Staff Writer

For years, many UNC students looking to start their own businesses have had to venture outside of Chapel Hill. But with the creation of the town's first business incubator, Chapel Hill is hoping to see more businesses like Chapel Hill-grown Sweeps and A Ban Against Neglect originate in the town. The new incubator joins similar initiatives in Durham. "We have all these incredible entrepreneurship opportunities like Carolina Challenge and the entrepreneurial club at UNC," said Jim Kitchen, who teaches entrepreneurship at UNC's Kenan-

Flagler Business School. "But we have no central leverage where students can go start their ventures." And that's where the business incubator will come in. The incubator will take over the 3 Birds Marketing office at 321 W. Rosemary St. in mid-November. It will offer desk and office space, mentoring services, and weekly programs to start-up businesses and entrepreneurs. Nicholas Thomas, a UNC graduate and founder of FilmLab, will use the Chapel Hill business incubator. Thomas said FilmLab, an online media company, is transitioning from an idea to a business. He said he hopes participation in the incubator will globalize his business and get it off the ground. "I feel like it's a no-brainer to set up shop here in Chapel Hill because of all the resources available," he said.

SEE INCUBATORS, PAGE 5

Inside

A DOZEN DOUGHNUTS

Everyone has thoughts about eating a dozen donuts, then running — nay, dashing — all that fried dough off. These guys actually did it. **Page 3.**



DRINK TO SCOTLAND

Order a drink, sit, be surrounded — literally — by theater. The National Theatre of Scotland returns to Chapel Hill with another of its signature intimate performances, this time for "The Strange Undoing of Prudencia Hart" at Top of the Hill's Back Bar. **Page 5.**

This day in history

SEPT. 17, 1955 Three University undergrads — LeRoy Benjamin Frasier Jr., Ralph Frasier, and John Lewis Brandon — became the school's first black students.

Today's weather

Back to hot and humid
H 80, L 67

Tuesday's weather

A harsh reminder that it's still summer
H 83, L 56

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Study: Doubts = divorce

From staff and wire reports

Yet another study has been released that further proves that common sense is often correct. A new study from the University of California, Los Angeles indicates that newly married couples who were uncertain about their marriage are more than two times as likely to get divorced. The study’s author, Justin Lavner, also added that the premise doesn’t necessarily work both ways — if you don’t have doubts, that doesn’t mean your marriage is set to succeed. So: Money was invested to find out that couples who are unsure about their marriage are more likely to get divorced. Next from the nation’s top schools, a study to see if things outside are more likely to get wet after rain.

NOTED. Don’t start stripping — just get more rebates. This is what Ph.D. student Jonathan Hood is teaching college students. He paid off most of a semester at Auburn using \$3,500 from mail-in rebate debit cards. He shops exclusively online and has a lot of patience. Rebates take forever.

QUOTED. “I’m kind of a Snooki fan.” — Mitt Romney, the Republican candidate for president, when asked this very serious and pressing question: Honey Boo Boo or Snooki? Romney said it was Snooki’s “spark-plug personality” that helped win him over. This is real pressing political fodder, y’all.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY Safe Touch Open House: In its 30th year, Safe Touch — an educational program to help prevent child abuse — is hosting an open house to teach about its history and bring in new volunteers. There will be a short presentation followed by a chance to meet educators. Time: 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Location: New Hope Elementary School	Time: 7 p.m. Location: Flyleaf Books	Moore, playing the music of Shostakovich and Rachmaninoff. Time: 7:30 p.m. Location: Hill Hall
TUESDAY Yoga in the Galleries: Embrace the quiet of an art gallery with a bit of relaxation. Join the Ackland Art Museum for a yoga session with poses inspired by the artwork. Beginners are welcome, and mats are provided. Time: Noon Location: Ackland Art Museum	Carolina Wind Quartet: The first in this year’s William S. Newman Scholarship series is a collaboration between ECU musicians — a violinist, cellist and pianist — and featured UNC-CH soprano professor Andrea Edith	‘The Invisible War’: The Orange County Rape Crisis Center is screening this documentary about rape in the U.S. military. Seats, which are free, can be reserved online. Time: 7 p.m. Location: The Varsity Theater

CORRECTIONS

The caption accompanying Friday’s page 3 story, “Kids on the block,” said Carissa Davis volunteered with Omega Beta Phi at the block party. The sorority is Omega Phi Beta. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed below. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

A TAR HEEL VOICE



DTH/KAKI POPE

Woody Durham spoke briefly at McIntyre’s Books in Farrington Village on Saturday to promote his autobiography, “Woody Durham: A Tar Heel Voice,” which is about his career alongside Tar Heel sports from 1971 to 2011.

POLICE LOG

- Someone assaulted a female at 104 Johnson St. at 1:16 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person spit on the woman and struck her in the chest, reports state.
- Someone reported an illegal dumping of scrap wood in a field at 5105 Barbee Chapel Road at 2:18 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Alexander Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, was arrested and charged with assault on a female and resisting arrest at 216 N. Roberson St. at 3:29 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Jenkins was armed with personal weapons, reports state.
- Julian Antonio Martin, of Chapel Hill, was arrested and charged with assault inflicting serious injury at 305 W. Rosemary St. at 2:36 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was armed with personal weapons, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered at 100 Prince St. between 6:15 a.m. and 7:56 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The victim witnessed two black men leaving the unoccupied residence on foot, reports state.
- Someone reported injury to personal property at 200 N.C. Highway 54 on Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person’s vehicle was damaged with scratches on the passenger side and hood, according to reports. The incident occurred between 9:30 p.m. Sept. 6 and 7:45 a.m. Sept. 7, police reports state.

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New local T-shirts on the market

A Carrboro man recently launched a line of locally made shirts, sold at UNC.

By Paige Ladisic
Staff Writer

Many UNC students covet their residence hall, Greek or Carolina Fever T-shirts — but few know they often come from the same local man.

Benjamin Harper, founder and CEO of Harper Arts, began selling T-shirts out of his Carrboro-based business, Harper Arts, in 2003.

And now with a new, locally created line of shirts up for sale inside the UNC Student Stores, Harper is expanding his franchise.

Only NCMade, his new line of shirts, is made entirely in North Carolina — from the cotton fibers to the silk-screening on the shirts.

Harper said the shirts are made at Mortex Apparel Manufacturing — a textile mill in Wendell — and are silk-screened at his own store in Carrboro.

“If you can get everything right here, why wouldn’t you?” he said.

The Only NCMade T-shirts

are already being sold at Johnny T-shirt, Student Stores and Harper Arts, located at 207 E. Main St.

Harper said he also sells shirts for N.C. State University and East Carolina University fans.

He said he always wanted to provide fans and students with a North Carolina-made option for their favorite college sports teams.

Jacob O’Quinn, a UNC alumnus and an assistant manager at Johnny T-Shirt on Franklin Street, said he appreciates the quality of Only NCMade’s designs.

“It’s really great to have a product from North Carolina,” he said.

Harper said the shirts are designed to appeal to any UNC fan.

He said his favorite design is a shirt that features Chapel Hill’s zip code, 27514.

The zip code is displayed across the shirt’s front in Carolina blue.

“It’s a unique zip code, and people remember it,” Harper said.

This isn’t the first line of shirts Harper has made for Student Stores. In fact, his shirts have been on sale there since 2003 — the same year Harper Arts opened.

“We moved to town when Roy moved to town,” Harper said.

Dawn Colclough, Student



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Ben Harper makes T-shirts at his business, Harper Arts, in Carrboro. His line, Only NCMade, is produced in North Carolina and sold at UNC Student Stores.

Stores’s clothing buyer, said she was excited about Only NCMade when Harper pitched the idea to her a few months ago.

“We pride ourselves on purchasing things that are made locally or in our neighboring state,” she said.

Harper said he hopes to compete with bigger shirt companies like Nike and Adidas by offering similar products at lower prices. He would also like to expand his line to

include sportswear.

Harper said he thinks UNC students and fans will like knowing exactly where their shirts come from.

“People just want to know more about where their stuff comes from,” Harper said. “It’s not a mystery.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

CAN-DOUGH ATTITUDE



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Sophomore Connor Belson takes a break from running during the second annual Dozen Doughnut Dash on Saturday morning. He won first place in the race.

Dozen Doughnut Dash races to raise funds for cancer

By Lillian Evans and Nandan Thakkar
Staff Writers

Four miles, a dozen doughnuts and the opportunity to fight cancer make up the triple threat that is the Dozen Doughnut Dash.

About 150 people got up on Saturday morning to participate in the event, a four-mile run split at the two and a half mile mark, where runners ate up to a dozen glazed Krispy Kreme doughnuts.

The event is in its second year, and has raised \$20,000 in total for the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.

“We’re just trying to do something fun to bring everyone together for cancer research,” said junior Renee Psenka, a founder of

the event.

The center works with the N.C. Cancer Hospital to help people who are struggling with the expenses of cancer treatment.

Psenka collaborated with juniors Tricia Cleppe, Ty Fenton, Bobby Mook and Christian Bennett to create the annual event last year.

Psenka said they were inspired by the fact that two of the founders’ family members had successful remissions from cancer.

“We thought it would be really great to just give back to Lineberger, and start a race that would hopefully be sustainable and get a lot of community involvement with Franklin Street businesses,” she said.

Senior participant Kyle Swartz said he compares the race to taking

an exam.

“This one has a lot less mental preparation but a lot more will-power,” Swartz said.

Cleppe said she was pleased with the outcome of the event.

“It’s always really great to help out and see something tangible and know that you’re helping out with something bigger than you,” Cleppe said.

Psenka said runners of all athletic backgrounds were encouraged to participate.

“The way that we’re trying to market it is that you can run it as a competitive run or a more fun run,” Psenka said.

Competitive runners were timed and required to finish the dozen doughnuts. The winner, sophomore Connor Belson,

DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to view a video of the Dozen Doughnut Dash on Saturday.

received the first place prize—Nike running gear.

However, throwing up resulted in disqualification.

Psenka said that only about five of the 150 participants this year vomited.

Psenka and Cleppe said they hope that the tradition will continue even after they graduate.

“The ultimate goal is to raise a lot of money for cancer research and to come back in 15 years and run this race with our kids,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Middle East crises: Q&A with **Andrew Reynolds**

By Lorna Holden
Staff Writer

Andrew Reynolds, chairman of UNC’s global studies department, advised Libya’s Transitional National Council last year. The Daily Tar Heel interviewed Reynolds about the recent crises at U.S. embassies in Libya and other Middle Eastern countries in which Chris Stevens, the U.S. ambassador to Libya, and three other Americans were killed last week.

Daily Tar Heel: What do you think sparked this anti-American sentiment in Libya and other Middle Eastern countries? Was it the movie that depicted the Islamic prophet Muhammad in a negative light, or was it some bigger plot on the 9/11 anniversary?

Andrew Reynolds: Obviously, I don’t know for sure, but it seems like there’s a lot of growing anti-Americanism in those countries — especially in Libya and Egypt and Yemen — and this was a spark. There was a lot of misinformation going around about the video, and it was a spark that led to an opening for extremist groups to attack American interrelations.

It’s not clear how well planned it was, but this happens quite regularly — that there’s an event in the West that upsets Islamic movements in the region, and some of the groups take advantage of that.

DTH: What obstacles have Libyan leaders faced in their attempt to transition to a democratic

form of government?

AR: The Libyan government is very, very fragile and doesn’t really control the state of Libya. You have lots of these armed paramilitary groups controlling cities and towns, and they are the real power in Libya, unfortunately, right now.

DTH: Do you think the protests will continue to spread?

AR: Well, it already has. There have been attacks on embassies in Cairo in Egypt and in Sanaa in Yemen. The confusion of the protest is spreading.

DTH: When were you last in Libya, and what was the climate like then?

AR: I was in Libya last September, so almost exactly a year ago, and then I was much more optimistic. They seemed to be heading in the right direction. But, I have to say, sadly, now a year later, they seem to be much more pessimistic than they were then.

DTH: How has the climate changed since last September? Why are Libyans more pessimistic?

AR: Yeah, it’s deteriorated, you know, there’s more control by warlords than there was before. It’s definitely gotten worse.

DTH: Where do you think Libya will go from here? Do you think the country still has a long way to go before it’s a stable democratic state?

AR: I think they can only be stable if they can



DTH FILE PHOTO

Andrew Reynolds advised Libya’s Transitional National Council last year.

take the guns out of politics, and they can take the guns out of the hands of the militias running the show, and they haven’t been able to do that yet. Until they can do that, I don’t think they can have a democratic state.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Proposed Greek fee still an option

An advisory subcommittee wants more information before voting on the fee.

By Megan Cassella
Staff Writer

A newly proposed student fee for Greek students is still on the table, even though a committee of students voted against it Thursday.

The fee, if approved, would charge \$12.50 each semester to members of UNC’s 55 Greek organizations and would bring in approximately \$62,500 to \$78,000 per year.

Members of the student fee advisory subcommittee, which is composed of both students and administrators, said at a meeting Friday that they needed more information about students’ opinions before approving the fee.

Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, told the subcommittee the additional revenue would fund resources that would benefit full-time, active Greek members, such as office space in Granville Towers.

The meeting followed the student fee audit committee’s meeting Thursday, during which the proposed fee was unanimously voted down by student members.

Michael Bertucci, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, attended both meetings and said he wanted to see if Greek students were in support of the fee.

“Our biggest issue at the SEAC meeting was that we had no idea how much communication was had with the fraternity and sorority houses,” he said.

But Bachenheimer said current leaders in the Greek community had mostly positive reactions to the fee.

“We have talked to them, and as with any fee, there’s never universal support for ‘Please charge me more,’” Bachenheimer said.

“But there is a real broad-based consensus at the leadership level, who I think can fairly see the vision and where we’re trying to go with this.”

Student Body President Will Leimenstoll, a member of Pi Kappa Phi, said he sees the benefits of the fee, but he doesn’t know if it is necessary.

“I think there are certain things in here that would be great to have, but I don’t know if they’re worth \$25 per year, per Greek student,” Leimenstoll said, adding that the poor economy should also be considered.

“I don’t know if there’s an actual need or expense, or just a question of, ‘Why not?’” he said.

“But I think the better question we should be using in the current economic climate is, ‘Why?’”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Police seek information about sexual assault near campus

Chapel Hill police are investigating a reported sexual assault that occurred around 3:30 a.m. at a residence near UNC’s campus. The suspect is described as a college-aged male.

Anyone with information on the incident can contact Chapel Hill-Carrboro-UNC Crimestoppers at (919) 942-7515.

Annual trash cleanup will be held Oct. 13 at Jordan Lake

Volunteers will clean up trash at the New Hope Overlook State Recreation Area on Jordan Lake from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 13.

Volunteers will pick up trash that has washed onto the lake’s shoreline.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC wins another round of grants for doctoral students

UNC is the recipient of another round of McNair Program grants that will benefit disadvantaged doctoral students.

The Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program is a federal initiative to help low-income and first-generation college students pursue graduate degrees.

The grant given to UNC, which totaled more than \$1 million, will provide opportunities for research and summer internships, among other things.

— From staff and wire reports

The Daily Tar Heel

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Ethos of being a good neighbor

Though we may not recognize it within our first footsteps on campus, when we become UNC students, we simultaneously put on many other hats. We also become Chapel Hill town residents, community members and neighbors.

For those of us who move temporarily into the Pine Knolls, Cameron-McCauley or Northside neighborhoods, we are also guests in historic neighborhoods that have shaped the Chapel Hill we inherit today.

Homes in the Northside neighborhood, located just north of Rosemary Street, have housed the children of slaves who built the University, the housekeepers that maintain the University and the church that mobilized during the Civil Rights movement.

These rich histories and stories often go unheard by students moving off campus. They should take the time to recognize the privileges and responsibilities that come with being a community member.

I asked longtime Northside community resident and leader Keith Edwards about her perspective on students in the neighborhood: “I don’t think students understand what this neighborhood means to the folks, especially the African Americans whose parents built it. To those of us who have been here most of our lives, it means everything.”

Edwards described growing up in a neighborhood that served as a safe haven for black families in a time of racial segregation and violence. She described the collective effort to make the neighborhood a safe and loving place: “This is where you laughed, where you cried over your loved ones, this is where your children grew up and felt free to walk down the street and go where they wanted to go.”

As students continue to move into the Northside neighborhood, the demographics have dramatically shifted. Increasing property values have forced many of the historic residents out of their homes, oftentimes replaced by student housing developments.

Edwards does not uniformly criticize the presence of students, but she does want them to see themselves as community members, which really comes down to respect.

“Respecting the neighborhood by cleaning after yourself, respecting the elders that live (here) ... and treating people the way you would want your family to be treated.”

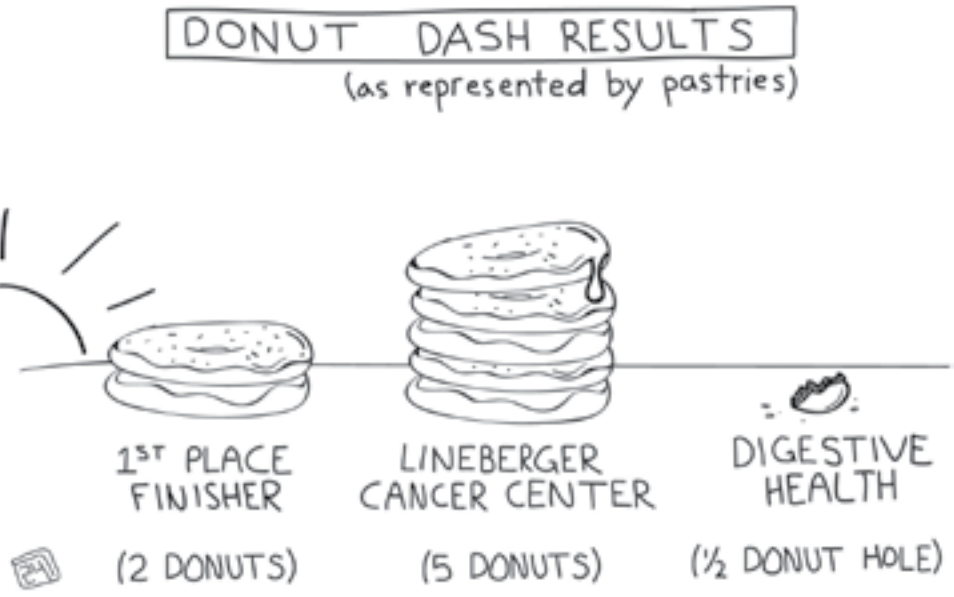
Deliberately pursuing an ethos of good neighborhood means offering to help where we can, even just with carrying the groceries. It means really listening to people’s stories and cherishing the wisdom that comes with them. It means battling a culture where we just pass each other by without engaging.

The Northside community has sustained itself throughout the years because of a system of neighbors helping neighbors — a community fabric interdependent and bound to one another. While in your neighborhood, remember to look up and say hello when you pass someone by. Sharing simple, small gestures of good neighborhood can take us a long way.

NEXT

9/18: NOTICEABLE NATURE
Holly Beilin explains why it’s worth taking notice of nature.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ryan Cocca, cocca@email.unc.edu



Response must improve

Orange County EMS response times need to decrease.

In emergencies that need a 911 call, just minutes can mean the difference between life and death. While Orange County has experienced a significant growth in population during the past decade, its EMS systems have not. This needs to change.

Orange County EMS response times have increased 50 percent from the goal of 12 minutes set in 2001 to 18 minutes. Given the budgetary constraints that county agencies have had to contend with in recent years, it is understandable that

expanding services alongside growth has proven to be a particularly challenging task.

Despite this, people are still dependent on emergency services to help them in their most critical moments. The lives of individuals should not be subject to a county budget.

Earlier this month, the Orange County Board of Commissioners reviewed a study that made several recommendations on how to decrease EMS response time and expand services.

Among these recommendations were proposals to expand the number of ambulances and create EMS base facilities throughout the county for quicker dispatch.

During the last few

years, more ambulances and paramedics have been added to the Orange County EMS system to alleviate growing demand for such services.

However, there is still more that needs to be done.

While the actions taken in recent years to expand Orange County’s EMS system are commendable, this problem cannot be more fully addressed until the county government can identify exactly where more resources are needed and to what degree.

With lives at stake, the Board of Commissioners must find an effective but thoughtful solution to the problem of longer response times. The county is growing and so must its infrastructure.

Welcome ACC addition

Notre Dame joining the ACC is good for them — and us.

This week, UNC and Duke athletics finally managed to agree on something — along with the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The ACC voted unanimously to add Notre Dame to its prestigious conference in all sports except football and hockey.

Notre Dame joins the conference a year after basketball powerhouses Pittsburgh and Syracuse pledged their membership.

Though Notre Dame will not participate in football — a point which has elicited criticism from fans and media outlets — the addition of Notre Dame’s strong athletic and academic program will serve as a win-win for South Bend, Ind., and the ACC as a whole, including UNC.

Even though Notre Dame will not be a full football member, it has agreed to schedule five ACC football games per season. This means a few things for the ACC including an increase in revenue.

The addition of Notre Dame will serve as a great bargaining chip for the ACC when it seeks to restructure its current TV contracts with ESPN — which could bring in an additional \$1 million for each conference school.

Additionally, ACC schools that will be adding Notre Dame to their home schedules will have the advantage of adding one more big-ticket football game. Notre Dame fans are known for traveling well, which means higher ticket sales when

the Fighting Irish come to town. This will be especially true for teams like Miami, who have historic bad blood on the gridiron against the Irish.

The addition of Notre Dame also improves competition for Olympic sports across the board.

Notre Dame is well-known for having top-tier athletics, particularly in women’s soccer, men’s lacrosse, and men’s and women’s basketball. The Fighting Irish will only increase the high level of competition in these sports, as the ACC is one of — if not the best — conference for these sports in the country.

Notre Dame is a force in Olympic sports, competing against the likes of Duke, Florida State and UNC deep into post-season tournaments.

With the elevated level of competition, recruitment will become easier for ACC schools. Recruits look for conferences that have powerhouse programs in their particular sport because they want to compete against the best in the country.

There are exceptions to this rule, but one only needs to look south to our SEC neighbors, who dominate the football recruiting landscape.

Although the ACC still has some ground to gain in the football domain, every school — and every sport — will benefit in overall recruiting with the addition of Notre Dame.

In the past few years, the landscape of college athletics has changed due to conference realignment. The addition of Notre Dame gives the ACC a huge advantage in terms of the

national picture. It can now be considered the most stable of the BCS automatic qualifying conferences, the top six conferences, after adding the Irish, Orange and Panthers.

While sports fans were calling for the conference to add another team to make 16, ACC Commissioner John Swofford said at the press conference announcing Notre Dame’s addition to the ACC: “There is no need to add a 16th team to the league.”

At this stage, adding an additional team would be illogical because it would make the conference’s two football divisions uneven. But if Notre Dame gave up its football independence, which is unlikely, there would be a possibility to add another school.

Last summer there was some speculation about the potential departures of Clemson and FSU from the ACC to the Big 12. Some ACC watchers think these moves might still happen, but the ACC subtly addressed these concerns by implementing a new exit fee of more than \$50 million dollars per school. In comparison, the Big East exit fee is a mere \$5 million — pocket change for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame and the ACC made a very smart move by adding the Irish to the conference. Even though Notre Dame does not necessarily fit in the ACC with respect to its geographic position, its academics and competitive athletic programs correspond perfectly with the rest of the conference.

Other conferences’ future plans aside, the ACC has closed its door — for now.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I came out really flustered and started yelling at the refs from the beginning. That’s not me. I’m not a yeller.”

Samantha Travers, on Friday’s field hockey game with Old Dominion

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“The fact that they met to review what types of behaviors fall under hazing suggests that the actions lean way to the benign side.”

David Kennedy, JD., on the IFC’s investigation of hazing reports

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student government is more than SBP

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Thursday, Student Body President Will Leimenstoll wrote about the UNC-system Board of Governors meeting (“Keep UNC accessible”), encouraging students to “continue asking questions and giving (the executive branch) suggestions” to represent student interests concerning financial aid.

But student government is more than just executive branch — and Student Congress, as the independently elected legislative branch of student government, has also been active and engaged in the financial aid debate.

After thorough debate at our Sept. 4 meeting, we adopted a resolution expressing our support for robust financial aid across the UNC system.

We broke with the Leimenstoll administration by rejecting the language that supported the removal of the 25 percent minimum (financial aid percentage) after members (myself included) cited concerns similar to those voiced by Tim Longest in last Wednesday’s DTH (“The minimum aid requirement should stay”).

Student Congress is here to represent students and student interests, just as our resolution concerning financial aid demonstrates.

If there’s something you’re dissatisfied with on this campus, contact your representatives.

Ask us to push for a change.

Come to our meetings and make your presence felt.

We can’t do our job without input from our constituents.

Don’t know who your representatives are? Visit congress.unc.edu to find out.

Don’t think that your only advocate on campus is the student body president, because the entire Student Congress is here to advocate for you, too.

All you have to do is tell us what you think we should be advocating for.

Travis Crayton ’13
Chairman
Rules & Judiciary Committee
Student Congress

paths rarely cross.

To many faculty members, housekeepers’ work may seem almost invisible.

But one of my priorities as chairwoman of the faculty is to draw attention to how all members of our campus community depend upon one another.

That idea of interdependence certainly describes the relationship between housekeepers and faculty.

The beautiful, clean, safe and pleasant physical environment that we faculty almost take for granted every day does not happen magically.

Rather, a sometimes invisible army of housekeepers refreshes our offices, classrooms, labs, meeting rooms and libraries nearly every day, allowing research, teaching and learning to proceed without us having to give cleanliness a second thought.

You can bet we’d all notice if the housekeepers stopped doing their jobs.

Let’s take a moment now to pay attention when things are going well, and to thank our housekeeping colleagues for their critical contribution to our shared enterprise.

Jan Boxill
Chairwoman
UNC Faculty Council

Become an admissions ambassador at UNC

TO THE EDITOR:

We weren’t always at UNC. So how did we get here?

There was the application, of course, but we’re not Tar Heels because of our answers to those questions — we’re Tar Heels because we chose to be.

We remember Jackson Hall — where we were welcomed by a handful of UNC students called admissions ambassadors.

They spoke of academic tradition, raucous celebration and the Carolina Way.

They showed us more than just the beautiful campus; these students gave UNC a face.

They revealed a tiny glimpse of the diverse experiences and passions that make UNC what it is.

More than anything, they shared with us a preview of the indescribable joy we all share today in being a student here at UNC.

So now is your chance to be that face of UNC — apply today to become a UNC admissions ambassador!

Applications are available now on www.uncambassadors.com and are due Sept. 21 by midnight.

Jeremy Knight ’13
Journalism
Co-Chairman
External Relations
Admissions Ambassadors

Ariana Rowberry ’13
Peace War and Defense
Political Science
Co-Chairwoman
External Relations
Admissions Ambassadors

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of seven board members, the opinion editor and the editor.



DTH/MELISSA KEY
David McKay, right, Alasdair Macrae and Annie Grace perform the play "The Strange Undoing of Prudencia Hart" in Top of the Hill's Back Bar.

Scottish group opens CPA season

By Madeline Hurley
Staff Writer

The National Theatre of Scotland, which performed two years ago in Memorial Hall, is returning to UNC to open Carolina Performing Arts' new season.

This time, however, they are performing one of their world-renowned plays in a bar.

"The Strange Undoing of Prudencia Hart," a play written in verse by David Greig, follows the story of an uptight literature enthusiast who finds herself lost inside some of the mythical, devilish tales that she studies. It will be performed in Top of the Hill's Back Bar.

The show, which is sold out, features live music, dancing and actors clambering over tables.

"They are renowned for taking theater out of traditional spaces and traditional venues," said Marnie Karmelita, director of artist relations at CPA.

"And that is exactly what happened with this piece," Karmelita said one of the reasons CPA decided to feature the play in the 2012-13 season was that it requires a nontraditional venue.

"We were really attracted to the company, but this piece in particular — it's just a really human piece," she said.

Andy Clark, one of the actors in "Prudencia Hart," has been performing the show internationally for nearly two years.

"A lot of people have come to see this show who have never seen theater before and been utterly transformed," Clark said.

"I've talked to businessmen who have brought clients because they thought it would be an interesting thing to do and been blown away by it. I think a lot of people will come to see it," he said.

Although the show sticks to a consistent script from venue to venue, certain aspects depend on the environment —

"They're filled with this warmth. And I suppose a wee bit of love, too."

Annie Grace,
actor

including the audience.

"The illusion is that we've just pitched up here, and we're telling this story," said Wils Wilson, the show's director.

"We try to keep up that sense that we're just using whatever comes to hand, which is true to an extent," she said.

At each location, the actors run through what they call a "place and call" before the show to determine exactly what kind of space they have to use.

"Oh, that gong has to be used at some point," said Clark, referencing a gong that hangs over Top of the Hill's bar.

The cast also relies heavily on the feeling and participation of audience members in the intimate setting.

"One of the joys of it is actually being so up close to the audience and watching their reactions, and them feeling like they are an important part of the proceedings," said Annie Grace, one of the actors.

Wilson said that audiences should be prepared for a type of show that they've never seen before.

"You should just be open to it," she said. "Be open to a new kind of experience."

And the connection that the actors form with the audience continues even after the show is over.

"This is the only show I've ever been involved in where the audience actually comes up and hugs you as they're leaving," Grace said.

"They feel like they know you as characters and they followed the whole story. They're filled with this warmth. And I suppose a wee bit of love, too."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

ARTERY
FROM PAGE 1

so much attention," he said.

Shaffer and Helton, the co-directors of UNC ARtery, began planning the showcase in the spring as a way to bring more awareness to the diverse talent on campus.

Shaffer said the showcase served as a miniature FallFest for campus arts groups after the annual festival was cancelled due to rain.

"At FallFest, you can hear people talk all day about (campus organizations)," she said.

"But with the arts, it's very difficult to put a value on it without seeing it."

All proceeds from the showcase went to the UNC ARtery's Students' Art Grant, which allows students to apply for funding in pursuit of personal artistic goals.

UNC ARtery also strives to provide a more succinct system of organization for campus arts groups online, Shaffer said.

"With so much going on at UNC, it's hard to figure out where the artists are and what they're doing," she said.

The group's website has

four event calendars organized by dance, music, visual arts and performance.

The calendar initiative was also one of the goals of Student Body President Will Leimenstoll's platform, which included an arts advocacy section and yielded the Campus Steering Committee for the Arts.

Kinsey Sullivan, co-chairwoman of the committee, said members want to support the efforts of the UNC ARtery.

"There's a lot of redundancy and overlap at a school this large, so we definitely want to

put our weight behind something that's already working so well," she said.

UNC ARtery is one of seven branches of the Roosevelt Institute Campus Network, a student policy organization that encourages activism.

Helton said collaboration is key in the ARtery's mission.

"UNC is such a family, so there should be that kind of collaboration there. It's a disservice to the campus as whole without it."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

INCUBATORS
FROM PAGE 1

"There's advisers, professors, mentors, a large labor pool and a great UNC and Chapel Hill network with people that want to see you succeed."

"I can learn not only from my mistakes but also from theirs."

Kitchen said the Chapel Hill incubator will house mostly — though not exclusively — UNC students and recent alumni. He will be a mentor at the incubator.

"We're getting an incredible demand for the incubator space even though we're still in planning stages and have not done any marketing," he said.

"Many ventures have expressed interest so far."

Judith Cone — special assistant to the chancellor for innovation & entrepreneurship at the University — said incubators are needed where there are clusters of entrepreneurs working to build the next great thing.

"I think that having something close to the campus is very needed," she said.

"Having somewhere students can walk to is convenient and makes a great deal of sense."

American Underground, a business incubator in Durham, has provided similar services to more than 30 companies since it opened in 2010.

American Underground is primarily technology-oriented, while Chapel Hill's

"I feel like it's a no-brainer to set up shop here in Chapel Hill."

Nicholas Thomas,
UNC graduate and founder of FilmLab

incubator will encompass a broader range of ventures.

"Entrepreneurs need help building networks, connecting markets and opportunities, and they need mentoring," said Adam Klein, chief strategist at American Underground.

"Those are all things entrepreneurs can't always find on their own, so incubators help the process."

Kitchen said the Chapel Hill incubator has a similar priority.

"Our focus is to connect entrepreneurs with a very robust network to help nurture their business ideas," he said.

Klein doesn't see the Chapel Hill incubator as a competitor but as another way to spur economic growth of North Carolina.

"All research points to small, fast-growing companies being the future of North Carolina," he said. "Supporting early-stage companies is vital."

Kitchen agreed. "This isn't Chapel Hill versus Durham," Kitchen said. "This is about expanding the entrepreneurial system."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

OFFICES
FROM PAGE 1

have one of the best grassroots efforts in the nation in North Carolina, despite Obama's office advantage.

Robert Reid, North Carolina communications director for the Romney campaign, said the campaign increased its efforts in multiple ways since 2008.

He said the campaign has knocked on 188 times more doors and made 23 times more phone calls in the state than in 2008. The campaign estimates that it has made about 2 million voter contacts.

"We feel very good about our footprint," Reid said.

"We have our presence in all our major counties (and are) making a progressive get-out-the-vote push."

At a phone bank event on UNC's campus Thursday, Republican vice presidential nominee Paul Ryan made a surprise call to excite a

group of UNC for Romney volunteers.

Tori Bragg, director of North Carolina's Young Americans for Romney, said Ryan called in to thank young supporters who have led the nation in calls made and doors knocked on for the campaign.

Despite Obama having more than twice the number of state offices, Kenan Drum, chairman of UNC for Romney, said youth voter enthusiasm will more than fill the void.

Rachel Adams, communications director for Romney's North Carolina Victory campaign, added that the number of offices is less important than the success of voter outreach efforts.

"I don't really think having more offices means much if you aren't producing out of them," she said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

HAZING
FROM PAGE 1

Calisthenics, mandatory personal errands for another member, verbal harassment and forced consumption of food or drink.

Possible sanctions outlined in the system's bylaws include monetary fines, a recommendation of probation and community service, among others.

Bachenheimer said he

is confident that working through issues surrounding the hazing reports will be initiated by both the fraternities and University administration.

"This is a community conversation and it's important if you're going to change a culture ... We all have to kind of be in this together and not stand on the sidelines."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



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- October 25:** Meeting Future Water Demands: Engineering, Economics, and Managing Risk, *Gregory W. Characklis, director of the Center for Watershed Science and Management in the UNC Institute for the Environment, and professor, Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering at the Gillings School of Global Public Health*
- November 1:** Rapid Molecular Methods: A Revolution for Water Quality Management, *Rachel T. Noble, professor at UNC-Chapel Hill's Institute of Marine Sciences in Morehead City, Institute for the Environment, the Department of Marine Sciences, and the Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering (Gillings School of Global Public Health)*

Lectures are \$10 each, or the series of four is \$30. Admission is free for all students. All programs are held at UNC-Chapel Hill's Friday Center for Continuing Education from 7 to 9 pm. Visit fridaycenter.unc.edu/pdep/wbi or call 919-962-2643 for more information or to register.



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Greek community newspaper restarts

By Trevor Casey
Staff Writer

The University's Greek-affiliated newspaper, The Odyssey, is continuing its journey with new leadership.

The Odyssey, a free weekly newspaper published by fraternity and sorority members, has experienced problems in the past attracting staff members, and it was forced to stop production during last semester.

But it restarted this fall with a new president — senior Kacey Barnes.

"When I accepted the job as president, The Odyssey was struggling," Barnes said in an email. "I saw this challenge as an unbelievable opportunity to turn a struggling business into something great."

She has revamped the paper and is now working on expanding its presence on campus.

Barnes said the paper started the year with around 10 employees. Three weeks later, the staff has tripled, and new applications are being accepted every day.

"Our goal is to connect the Greek community with each other, with local businesses and with the rest of the Carrboro/Chapel Hill community," she said in the email.

Senior Matthew Oakes, The Odyssey's sports editor, said he believes the organization will be able to avoid problems it faced last year.

"We've been really proactive getting sponsorship, getting advertising, and getting it all together before school really sets in," he said.

The organization hopes to expand to include one member from each of the 55 Greek chapters.

Junior Emily Whitson, who is also on the copy desk at The Daily Tar Heel, said she's written several articles for The Odyssey since being hired earlier this semester.

"There are so many great events in the Greek community that the Chapel Hill community doesn't know about that I feel they should," Whitson said.

Barnes said the paper's leadership has changed the

internal organization of the paper — and the content it produces — in an effort to improve its quality.

"We will feature different chapters throughout the year, showcasing philanthropy, service projects, social events and other newsworthy topics in hopes to expand our reach," she said.

But not all members were happy with the changes.

Junior Trevor Newman, a former writer for The Odyssey, severed ties with the paper at the start of this year.

Newman said he disagreed with the new method of article assignment, which limited his choice of writing topics.

"I see (The Odyssey) more as a think tank," Newman said.

But Barnes said she is confident that the paper is moving in a positive direction.

"I'm excited to see how The Odyssey evolves as we continue to staff our team and find our niche as a specialized weekly publication."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

Read today's news cheat sheet: dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know

» Religious feelings underlie Syrian rebellion

ALEPPO, Syria (MCT) — Two months into the battle for Syria's second largest city, the airstrikes have become a part of daily life. Sometimes they are deadly accurate, taking out the rebels for whom they are intended. Just as often, they seem to miss.

A rebel headquarters in a former police station in the northeastern neighborhood of Hanano stands as testament to this. Though its windows are all broken, it has been missed at least four times, the intended strikes landing in a nearby park, an empty lot and destroying a five-story apartment building a full block away.

The battle for Aleppo that began with a rebel offensive in mid-July has settled into a stalemate. The rebels control largely the same neighborhoods they took in the initial offensive. But there is something different — a distinctly religious tone absent previously elsewhere in Syria's rebellion.

"This is not a revolution, it's a jihad," shouted one man, angry, as he stood near the

ruddle of the apartment building mentioned above. Behind him, men worked with a bulldozer, trying to reach people they believed were still alive under the rubble.

Fort Bragg accused murderer back in court

RALEIGH (MCT) — One hundred miles separate the Fort Bragg apartment where the murders occurred and the Wilmington federal courthouse where Jeffrey MacDonald will make his latest stop on a tortuous legal path.

But the journey from the murder scene to a courtroom in North Carolina stretches a far greater distance — through time and lives and volumes of appeals and reviews.

The case of the former Green Beret captain and Princeton-educated doctor convicted of slaughtering his family has endured for four decades, generating several books, a TV miniseries, countless articles and a bulging docket that includes seven reviews by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Key figures have died and others have grown



MCT/DAVID ENDERS

» A Syrian rebel stands in front of a school on Sept. 13, 2012, hit by a Syrian government air strike in Aleppo, Syria.

from young to gray-haired, including MacDonald, 68, alternately described as a remorseless psychopath who is right where he should be and an emotionally aching victim whose devastating loss has been compounded by a gross miscarriage of justice.

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PART-TIME TEEN TRANSPORTATION. Folklore professor is looking for an engaging student to help with afterschool pick up for his 16-year-old daughter. Approximately 11 hrs/wk, every other week. Must be available from 3:45-6:30pm M-F. Pick up from East Chapel Hill High School and travel to Creedmoor. \$15/hr. If you're interested, please email glenn@unc.edu. Thanks!

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MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 0, WAKE FOREST 0

Tar Heels, Wake Forest scoreless in tie

By Jonathan LaMantia
Staff Writer

North Carolina men's soccer coach Carlos Somoano embraced the gritty effort his team put forth against Wake Forest after a listless performance at James Madison.

But aggression doesn't always translate into goals.

The top-ranked North Carolina men's soccer team (4-1-1) failed to get the result it wanted against No. 15 Wake Forest, drawing 0-0 after 110 minutes of play.

Somoano said he was pleased with the Tar Heels' production in the double-overtime stalemate, despite the absence of a goal.

And senior goalkeeper Scott Goodwin sensed an aggressive mentality in Friday's game that was lacking against JMU.

"Against JMU, it was a little bit of men versus boys, and we definitely weren't proud of that," Goodwin said. "But I'm definitely very proud of the guys tonight. They came out and really busted it, and really played with a lot of aggression."

UNC's mentality resulted in a handful of chances on goal — but none that the Tar Heels could convert.

In the 51st minute, redshirt senior Jordan Gafa took a shot with Wake Forest goalkeeper Michael Lisch out of position, but it sailed over the crossbar.

Later, in the 65th minute sophomore Mikey Lopez read a Wake Forest defender and gained possession near the left post, but the angle proved



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG
Sophomore midfielder Mikey Lopez concentrates on controlling the ball in UNC's double overtime draw with Wake Forest Friday.

too difficult to net a goal.

"I tried to chip or blast the ball up into the high part of the goal, but the keeper got a good save on it," Lopez said.

Emotions erupted when freshman Nyambi Jabang was the victim of a hard tackle in the 78th minute, leading to a scuffle between both teams at midfield.

No cards were issued to either team, but the tense game did warrant two yellow cards — one on each side — and 28 combined fouls.

Somoano was pleased to see his team show some life.

"James Madison, we were zombies coming out in that game," Somoano said.

"I think we were prepared for James Madison in almost every way ... The guys just lost their focus in that moment. I didn't see it coming. If I had,

DTH ONLINE:
Read about how Wake Forest's defense kept UNC out of rhythm.

I would've tried to wake them up out of it."

North Carolina's zeal also yielded defensive results as Goodwin recorded his fourth shutout of the season and the 28th of his career. He is one shutout shy of breaking the school record for career shutouts.

Somoano said the result reflected the intensity of both teams.

"Both teams put it in, both teams got after it and made their best effort to win the game," Somoano said. "A stalemate was what was decided."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 3, ODU 2; UNC 2, WAKE FOREST 1

UNC claims two wins in competitive atmospheres

By Henry Gargan
Assistant Sports Editor

Right away, Friday evening's match-up between North Carolina and No. 8 Old Dominion proved its merit as one of the best in college field hockey.

"I came out really flustered and started yelling at the refs from the beginning," freshman defender Samantha Travers said. "That's not me. I'm not a yeller."

Despite nerves, errant passes and a frantic tempo, the top-ranked Tar Heels (7-1) defeated Old Dominion 3-2 in the rivalry's 73rd game.

On Sunday, UNC defeated Wake Forest 2-1 in a game that tested them to the end.

Both games were low-scoring and hard-fought affairs, but coach Karen Shelton said they were learning experiences.

"(Old Dominion) threw stuff at us we haven't seen yet this season," she said. "We'll grow, they'll grow, and we'll face them again in late October, and it'll be another battle."

Friday's battle hinged on offensive momentum; both teams struggled to string together passes as they charged up and down the field.

Less than 15 minutes into the first half, it appeared ODU scored on a penalty corner.

Then the whistle blew. An official spotted a penalty on the goal and waved it off. The score remained 0-0.

"Luckily that goal was taken back," Travers said. "Otherwise that would have thrown us a bit."

"... End-of-game scenarios will definitely get our attention this week."

Karen Shelton,
UNC head field hockey coach

With a new lease on the game, UNC settled down. Travers scored on a penalty corner less than two minutes later, blasting the ball into the left side of the goal.

In the 18th minute, ODU's Rosario Villagra scored on a rebounded shot. But in the 24th, Jaclyn Gaudioso Radvany poached a clearance by the ODU defense and netted UNC's second goal.

UNC led 2-1 at the half.

Forward Charlotte Craddock widened the margin to 3-1 in the second half, redeeming some earlier misses.

ODU scored again off of a penalty corner late in the game, but Shelton said she was pleased to see her team escape with a 3-2 win.

"Old Dominion put a lot of pressure on us, and then we had a good phase, and they had their flurry at the end," she said. "We develop mental toughness playing in those kinds of contests."

Against Wake Forest, UNC faced a similar test, and Craddock seemed to become more comfortable at the helm of the offense.

She produced her team's only two goals, each time taking advantage of balls from midfielder Kelsey Kolojejchick.

But UNC again allowed a



DTH/LORI WANG
Forward Charlotte Craddock races down the field with the ball. Craddock had three goals in the Tar Heels' weekend wins.

DTH ONLINE:
Check out Charlotte Craddock's strong weekend with UNC.

late goal to cut into a two-goal lead, and Shelton said the 2-1 margin could have been greater.

"A two-goal lead is a dangerous lead, and we had that most of the game," she said. "They got one back and actually had a chance with three minutes to play to tie the score."

"Those end-of-the-game scenarios will definitely get our attention this week."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

OHAI
FROM PAGE 1

that's what she did for us (against Virginia).

Ohai put the Tar Heels ahead 1-0 near the end of the first half when she took a through ball from Reilly Parker and scored on a breakaway.

Then, after Virginia's Caroline Miller scored twice in a six-minute span early in the second half, Ohai answered on another breakaway, this time off a pass from Meg Morris.

There was no more scoring after Ohai's second goal, and the game ended in a 2-2 tie after two overtime periods.

"This might be the best Virginia team I've ever seen in my life," Dorrance said. "And with our injuries, we're sort of piecing a unit together to play."

Because of the defensive injuries, Crystal Dunn — one of the team's best scorers — has been forced to move from forward to defense to strengthen the back line.

Without Dunn on the attack, North Carolina's offense becomes more limited, especially with leading scorer Summer Green away with the U.S. U17 World Cup team.

"We moved Crystal Dunn

to the back, which is tough on our offense because she's incredible," Ohai said. "But she is one of the best defenders in the country so having her back there has helped us so much."

And it won't get any easier for UNC. Three of the Tar Heels' next four games are against top 10 teams.

UNC plays No. 9 Virginia Tech, No. 1 Florida State and No. 5 Boston College in the next three weeks.

"Every team that plays us wants to beat us and we're going to get their best game," Ohai said. "As long as we go out there and play as hard as we can and just completely dominate our zones then we're going to keep getting better."

THE GRADUATE PROGRAMS of
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA at GREENSBORO

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VOLLEYBALL
FROM PAGE 1

"That's kind of my position — it was last year ... When I have to go in, I know what I have to do."

Sophomore opposite hitter Chaniel Nelson and McGee also contributed 13 and 15 kills, respectively. Freshman middle blocker Victoria McPherson added nine.

"We wanted to completely forget (Friday) night and just do our best on our court and play how we normally play — like the Carolina volleyball way," Nelson said. "So I think we did that."

McGee, the team's captain, commended her team's perseverance as it avoided dropping consecutive games.

"I'm really proud of how our team was able to bounce back," she said.

"It's all about how you come back from adversity and fight back. I think it was really exciting to have a lot of people contribute — that was the most important thing that happened."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

GOLF
FROM PAGE 1

weekend could have compromised the Tar Heels' focus, Sapp insists that his team has regained a clearer direction as the season gets underway.

"They understand and know

that each week is an opportunity to improve," Sapp said.

"It's an opportunity to improve so we can continue to reach to that ultimate goal of playing in the NCAA championships."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games



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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

Hazing investigations

The Interfraternity Council is investigating nine reports of hazing at UNC. See pg. 1 for story.

Scottish immersion

The National Theatre of Scotland is performing among a small crowd at Back Bar. See pg. 5 for story.

NC Made partnership

A Carrboro T-shirt company is partnering with Student Stores to sell its local UNC merch. See pg. 3 for story.

The Odyssey returns

The Greek newspaper has returned with new advertising, but staff is lacking. See pg. 6 for story.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA at GREENSBORO

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/// 2012 / 13 **CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS**

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sunday celebration
5 Streisand, to fans
9 ___ d'art
14 "Don't think so"
15 Spherical hairdo
16 "We tried everything"
17 Frozen dessert franchise
18 Experienced tradesperson
20 "I knew it!"
21 Wrestling duo
22 Set (down)
23 2002 Best New Artist
25 Openly declares
27 Military stint
31 High-end German car
34 Dutch bloom
35 Neeson of "Unknown"
36 Rocker Bon ___
39 Al or Bobby of racing
42 Old Ford models
43 Fields for flocks
44 Delete
46 Marine predator
47 Bank heist idler
52 Fed the poker pot
54 "Groovy!"
55 Plop down
57 Gave power to
61 Old hand
62 Pulverizing tool powered by gravity
64 A blue moon,

so to speak
65 Overlay the part
66 Actor McGregor
67 One of the deadly sins
68 Pastor's abode
69 Tax return IDs
70 Tunneling insects

DOWN

1 Deviant sci-fi character
2 Sound of a sneeze
3 Outback automaker
4 Bashful
5 Peninsula bordering California
6 In ___: out of it
7 Very dry, as Champagne
8 Angry with
9 "___ Time": '70s jazz musical
10 Baby in blue booties
11 Skydiver's outfit
12 Biblical birthright seller
13 Canvas shelter

19 Seagoing military force
21 Commandments pronoun
24 Craftsman
26 South Dakota's state fish
28 Winter bug
29 Very loud noise
30 Surprise win
32 Family man
33 AOL pop-ups
36 "The Back-up Plan" actress, in tabloids
37 Atop, poetically
38 Break suggested by the starts of this puzzle's four longest answers
40 Historical span

41 Uncooked
45 Hourglass stuff
47 Actress Rowlands
48 One of four singing brothers
49 Toy that goes "bang"
50 Not moving
51 Henhouse perches
53 Little laugh
55 Champagne flute part
56 "___ la Douce"
58 High-end German cars
59 Tilt to one side
60 Sea eagles
63 Liq. measures
64 Pie ___ mode



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FOOTBALL: LOUISVILLE 39, NORTH CAROLINA 34



DTH/ERIN HULL
North Carolina's Romar Morris tries to escape Louisville's defense in Saturday's loss. Morris, one of two running backs filling the void left by Giovani Bernard, had five catches for 149 yards.

A first half for the birds

UNC's defense struggled to stop Louisville in the first half Saturday.

By Kelly Parsons
Senior Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — As the football slipped through the outstretched arms of Erik Highsmith while he stood in the end zone at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium on Saturday, so, too, did North Carolina's chances of pulling off what would have been the biggest comeback in program history. But even more haunting for the Tar Heels was the realization that, had they made even just one more

stop in the first half, they might not have needed that touchdown. Largely in part to a first-half defensive performance that coach Larry Fedora called "God awful," North Carolina fell to then-No. 19 Louisville, 39-34. "It was lack of effort, lack of intensity, lack of passion, lack of enthusiasm, a lot of mental mistakes, you name it," Fedora said. "Whatever could go wrong went wrong in the first half." The UNC defense couldn't make a stop. In the first half, Louisville averaged almost nine yards per play. The Cardinals scored on every possession and converted three of their four third-downs. On Louisville's last drive of the second quarter, defensive end Kareem Martin attempted to redeem the Tar Heel unit, sacking Cardinal quarterback Teddy Bridgewater for a loss of two yards. But two plays later, linebacker Kevin Reddick missed a tackle on 3rd and seven, letting receiver Damian Copeland slip through and gain 26 yards. Bridgewater capped the drive with a four-yard touchdown pass to put Louisville on top 36-7 at halftime. To Fedora the first half was a blur. He was disappointed with his defensive unit's lack of effort. "You've got to play with energy. You've got to play with enthusiasm," Fedora said. "And when you keep giving up play after play after play after play after play, eventually you just don't have it anymore."

So at the break, an angry Fedora told his team to forget about what happened in the first half. They simply had to play better. When both teams ran out to begin the third quarter, a trumpet blasted the traditional Kentucky Derby Call to the Post. As if taking the tune as an invitation to start the competition anew, the UNC defense looked like a different squad in the second half. After allowing 360 yards before the break, the Tar Heels let Louisville have just 102 yards in the second half. The North Carolina offense used the opportunity to catch up. "If we even played half as hard in the first half as we did in the second half," linebacker Tommy

Heffernan said, "We would have won that game." Down by five with less than two minutes to go, Renner threw to Highsmith, who stood just four yards away in the end zone. As the ball hit the ground, the comeback proved too good to be true. "I'll throw it to him 100 times if we run that play again," Renner said. "The defender made a good play." In that moment, Louisville's defense quelled UNC's dreams of returning to Chapel Hill victorious. But it was North Carolina's own defense, Heffernan conceded, that helped squash it long before that.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Men's golf team bounces back

UNC finishes 2nd after a poor finish at the Carpet Capital.

By Dylan Howlett
Staff Writer

Last weekend in Georgia, uncertainty plagued the North Carolina men's golf team, as the Tar Heels stumbled to an 11th-place finish at the Carpet Capital Collegiate. The absence of first-year head coach Andrew Sapp exacerbated the customary anxiety that accompanies the beginning of a season. But with the return of Sapp and a return to Chapel Hill, the Tar Heels demonstrated that last weekend was an anomaly. "Even with a home-course advantage, this golf would have been 10 times better at the Carpet Capital," senior Patrick Barrett said. "It was a good improvement, and that's a testament to how hard

everyone worked this week." Serving as host to 13 teams at Finley Golf Course Saturday and Sunday, UNC finished second in the Tar Heel Intercollegiate with a team score of two-under par, six strokes behind champion and No. 21 Duke. After senior Michael McGowan took the team's lone top-10 finish in Georgia, the Tar Heels occupied several spots atop this weekend's individual leaderboard. Barrett, playing as an individual, captured second place, shooting a five-under-par, and McGowan finished third at four-under. UNC claimed five spots in the top 20, a marked improvement from last weekend. Despite his stellar play this weekend, in last week's practices Barrett failed to qualify as one of UNC's five team competitors, underscoring the depth of this year's squad. "The hard part is to figure out on a week-to-week basis

DTH ONLINE: Go online to read all about Patrick Barrett's second place finish.

which five are going to play the best," Sapp said. "But it's really great to see that there is — and there's going to be — a lot of competition on this team for the starting five." McGowan was stalking N.C. State's Albin Choi in the individual competition before a bogey on the par-three 12th hole and a disappointing par on the par-five 13th squandered his opportunity to close a three-shot deficit. Choi would go on to claim the individual champion honors with an 11-under par 205. "I think we got a couple things to build on," McGowan said. "I know we're going to work extra hard the next month — I will especially." And while the underwhelming finish last

SEE GOLF, PAGE 7



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY
Senior Michael McGowan fought off some disappointing play in his final nine holes to finish in third place.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC 2, VIRGINIA 2

Short handed team ties Virginia

Kealia Ohai was central to the Tar Heels' offensive effort in the draw.

By David Adler
Staff Writer

Kealia Ohai's offense kept the North Carolina women's soccer team in the game. But defensive injuries might have kept the Tar Heels from winning it. Ohai scored twice and No. 12 UNC (4-2-2, 0-1-1 ACC) tied No. 8 Virginia 2-2 on the road Sunday. But the defense is shorthanded, which is causing UNC problems. North Carolina is playing down three defensive starters. The Tar Heels lost Megan Brigran in their first game of the year, Caitlin Ball against Marquette on Sept. 7 and Katie Bowen against Maryland on Thursday. The injuries are taking their toll. After losing their season opener, the Tar Heels shut out five straight teams. But since Bowen got hurt, the Tar Heels are 0-1-1. In those two games, the Tar Heels gave up four goals and were upset by unranked Maryland. If not for Ohai's efforts, Virginia could have knocked off UNC as well. "The quality that separated (Ohai) on the international level and helped the United States win a world championship at the U20 level is the fact that she can sprint for 90 minutes," coach Anson Dorrance said. "Well,

SEE OHAI, PAGE 7

VOLLEYBALL: N.C. STATE 3, UNC 1; UNC 3, OHIO 2

UNC falls to N.C. State, rebounds against Ohio

The Tar Heels lost to the Wolfpack by two sets in their ACC opener Friday.

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

The North Carolina volleyball team has two overarching goals this season — never lose twice in a row and defend its home, Carmichael Arena. Though the team was successful in both aspects this weekend, it started off conference play Friday with what assistant coach Tyler Adams called one of the worst matches the team

has played all season. The Tar Heels (9-2, 0-1) fell to N.C. State (10-1, 1-0) 3-1 on Friday night in Raleigh in a match plagued by unforced errors and weak hitting and blocking. "We didn't do a lot well in the first two sets, so blocking was really not the biggest of our worries — really, it was hitting," head coach Joe Sagula said. "We want to block well, but really what we can control is how we hit. And that we didn't do a good job of tonight." The Tar Heels registered 31 attack errors and just 10 blocks the against the Wolfpack, the most telling statistics of Sagula's

concern. Sagula said the Tar Heels would walk back into Carmichael for Saturday's match against Ohio a little wounded. But the team rebounded to defeat the Bobcats in a dramatic five-set match — 17-25, 25-16, 25-20, 14-25, 15-8. The match featured 15 ties and six lead changes, and senior outside hitter Emily McGee finished off the Bobcats with a kill for the winning point in the fifth set. "I thought it was a great team win. We went to our bench early, and it paid off," Adams said of Saturday's match. One of those early substitutions

DTH ONLINE: Read up on how sophomore Lauren Adkins sparked the Tar Heels from the bench.

was Sagula's decision to put sophomore outside hitter Lauren Adkins into the game. Adkins changed the whole dynamic of the match when she came off the bench to give UNC a much-needed energy boost. She ended the night as the Tar Heels' leading scorer, with 15 kills and three service aces. "When he subbed me in, we were down and we knew we had to get back somehow," Adkins said.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 7