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Quarterback Bryn Renner is sacked by Georgia Tech's defense during the football game in Bobby Dodd Stadium on Saturday. Renner's two passing touchdowns gave him 58 for his career, tying T.J. Yates for second in UNC history. Georgia Tech defeated the Tar Heels 28-20 amid a steady downpour in Atlanta. See page 8 for story.

Students search for gender-neutral options

Supporters are in talks with UNC-system president Tom Ross's office.

By Meredith Burns
Senior Writer

In the aftermath of the UNC-system Board of Governors' August ban on gender-neutral housing, student leaders are continuing to look for housing alternatives to keep students safe. Housing alternatives for LGBT students are already in the early planning stages, said Andrew Wood, a UNC-CH student who was involved with the gender-neutral housing campaign. Wood met with the chief of staff to system President Tom Ross, Kevin FitzGerald, and several other students after the board's meeting this month to explore potential housing alternatives. He said he has been in communication with Ross' intern since then. The main alternative being considered is a housing application option where students indicate if they would like to participate in a diverse

living situation, he said. "That way we won't have individuals paired up with more discriminatory roommates who will harass or bully them on the basis of their sexual-ity or gender identification," Wood said. This option seems promising, but will likely need to be a more involved process, Wood said. Another proposal is to create a diverse living-learning community for LGBT students. But this group will probably be a supplement to the housing application option because participants would be required to participate in activities such as meetings and possibly community-specific coursework, Wood said. ASUnity, a residential learning community at Appalachian State University, is set to begin next academic year for students of any sexual orientation or gender identity and allies who are interested in social justice. Amy Dellinger Page, an ASU sociology professor and one of the group's faculty leaders, said students will have to take an approved class to participate. "We want a supportive community, but it's not a social group," Page said. "It's an academic com-

munity." In addition to formulating housing alternatives, Wood said he wants to help gather state-wide data about how many students are affected by the lack of gender-neutral housing. Robert Nunnery, president of the Association of Student Governments, said he is also working to foster systemwide communication about potential proposals. "I'm definitely receptive to any ideas," Nunnery said. "Right now, I just want to make sure we have ideas that genuinely reflect the will of the students." Nunnery said he would like to see a list of proposals go public before his term ends in May. But Wood said when students are in potentially dangerous situations with roommates, it is important to act quickly. "My goal is to help in whatever way I can as a student in the formation of this policy to try and get it done efficiently in a smart way, but also quickly because lives are really on the line."

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Wale, Ace Hood to cost CUAB \$90,000

The Homecoming contract shows the act will cost \$15k less than J. Cole.

By Josephine Yurcaba
Arts Editor

Wale and Ace Hood will perform at the Nov. 2 Homecoming concert for a comparatively lower price than last year's headliner, J. Cole. The official contract between the Carolina Union Activities Board and Wale and Ace Hood was released Friday to The Daily Tar Heel and states that the performers will be paid \$90,000, together, not including ground transportation, hotel accommodations, technical requirements for the performance and onstage hospitality. J. Cole's contract stated he would be paid \$105,000 for the performance. Both performers requested a number of technical devices for lighting, DJ setup and instruments. The performers also asked for 24-hour professional ground transportation in the form of two black, tinted-glass large SUV's, specifically, either an Escalade ESV, Suburban or Yukon XL.

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HOMECOMING CONTRACT

- Wale and Ace Hood's contract requests ranged from hummus to Hennessy:
- 12 bottled waters (Smart Water or Fiji)
 - 1 Simply Orange juice/lemonade
 - 1 lime (plus knife to cut)
 - 1 electric tea pot and 1 box of green tea
 - 1 roasted red pepper hummus
 - Platters of chicken wings, chicken strips and fruit trays
 - 4 packs of white and black Hanes T-shirts

Bicyclists, pedestrian deaths raise concerns

Three people died last week in traffic-related incidents in town.

By McKenzie Coey and Jenny Surane
Senior Writers

A hit-and-run on U.S. Highway 15-501 Friday left two cyclists dead, according to the Highway Patrol. Ivan Scurlock, 41, and Alexandria Simou, 40, were riding southbound on U.S. 15-501 about 110 feet south of Chapel Hill town limits when they were struck by a vehicle. The highway patrol received the call about the accident at 12:13 a.m. Friday, according to Patty McQuillan, a spokeswoman for the N.C. Department of Public Safety. Scurlock was killed and Simou was taken to UNC Hospitals following the accident, McQuillan said. Simou later died at UNC Hospitals, said Patty Rich, health supervisor for UNC Hospitals.

Rich declined to comment about when Simou died. The highway patrol is still investigating the accident and the agency has not determined the type of vehicle involved in the hit-and-run, McQuillan said.

Crosswalk safety

Chapel Hill police are still investigating the death of Chapel Hill resident Lisa Renee Baldwin, 41, who was struck and killed by oncoming traffic at 8:24 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of U.S. 15-501 and South Estes Drive near University Mall, according to a press release from the Chapel Hill Police Department. More than 350 pedestrians are injured or killed in collisions with vehicles in the Triangle area each year, according to the N.C. Department of Transportation. Last year, the "Watch for Me NC" campaign made its way to Chapel Hill to educate drivers

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Professor stars in new IMAX film

Jodi Magness is featured in the movie "Jerusalem."

By Kate Albers
Staff Writer

Religious studies professor Jodi Magness said she still remembers the day she found shell fossils at Girl Scout camp. Now, students can find her on the big screen. Magness stars as the lead archaeologist in the IMAX movie "Jerusalem." The IMAX film follows three young women around the city as they explain important areas based on their beliefs. The movie delves into the perspectives of a Muslim woman, a Jewish woman and Christian woman. Producers contacted Magness, a professor who has been teaching courses on early Judaism at UNC since 2002, because of her expertise in a variety of archaeological periods. Studying Jerusalem, the Dead Sea Scrolls, ancient synagogues and pottery, Magness has continued her love of all things historical. She remembers wanting to be an archaeologist



COURTESY OF EDDIE WARD

Jodi Magness, a religious studies professor, was the lead archeologist in Jerusalem. since she was young. "When I was 12, I had a very good history teacher, and we studied ancient Greece, and I fell in love with it," Magness said. With this continuing passion for the ancient, Magness helped "Jerusalem" Director Daniel Ferguson and Producers Taran Davies and George Duffield with the film. "She single-handedly kept the production team in line," Davies said. Former UNC student James Heilpern had a walk-on role in the film as a student that goes on the tour of the city. Heilpern took a course with

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“ Suddenly this defeat. This rain. The blues gone gray... ”

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A domestic ‘Dark Knight’

From staff and wire reports

Looks like Batman has shifted his focus from the chaos of Gotham City to smaller household crimes, like chewing with your mouth open. One Atlanta dad, Blake Wilson, has assumed the role of BatDad by wearing a mask and accosting his wife and children with advice, which he later posts on video sharing app Vine. “Benjamin, tables are for glasses not asses,” Wilson tells his son, who is playing on top of the kitchen table, in one video.

While the Internet is currently eating up Wilson’s humor, we can’t help but think that his family would get a little annoyed with his efforts to stop petty crime including eating cookies before dinner. Maybe he’s the hero his family deserves but not the one it needs right now.

NOTED. Rihanna is known for doing many weird things, but it now appears the song-stress is a quasi-crime stopper.

After she posted an Instagram selfie with a slow loris, a protected species in Thailand, police used the image to track down the two men who handed the animal to Rihanna.

QUOTED. “I’m eating for my education. It helps me get through.”

— Eric Dahl, a University of Wisconsin student, is paying his tuition by competitively eating. He has earned more than \$18,000 in prize money or merchandise so far and prepares by eating 10 pounds of cabbage or broccoli in single sittings.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY**
Careers for Liberal Arts Majors: Hear from professionals working in a variety of settings talk about the type of skills they have gained in their field at this workshop. Learn some avenues to pursue potential internships.
Time: 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall 239
- Energy and Environment Lunch:** The UNC Institute for the Environment will host Billy Edge, a North Carolina State University professor, who will discuss the potential of harnessing ocean energy off the N.C. coast. The talk is free and lunch will be provided.
Time: 12:30 p.m.
Location: Toy Lounge, Dey Hall
- ence:** Learn how the skills you’ve learned in your sorority or fraternity will translate in your future career. Learn how to convey these skills in your resume, cover letter and interviews at this interactive workshop.
Time: 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall 239
- Hanes Visting Artist Lecture:** South African comics artist Anton Kannemeyer will speak about his dark humor.
Time: 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Location: Hanes Art Center 121
- To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.*
- TUESDAY**
First Amendment Day Opening Ceremony: Kick off UNC’s fifth-annual First Amendment Day. Student Body President Christy Lambden will read the First Amendment while Law Professor William Marshall will speak about its importance.
Time: 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Location: Carroll Hall
- One and Two-Year Opportunities for graduates:** Those trying to figure out what they will be doing after graduation are welcome to this workshop that will detail available work opportunities that span for one to two years.
Time: 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall 239
- Utilizing Your Greek Experi-**

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LATIN JAZZ BRUNCH



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Saludos Compay performs Sunday morning at Weaver Street’s jazz brunch. “There’s nothing better than being able to share the complexity of Latin music with an enthusiastic crowd,” said lead guitarist and vocalist Pablo Valencia.

POLICE LOG

- Someone vandalized property at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house at 108 W. Cameron Ave. between 3:44 a.m. and 3:55 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person set off fire-works in the residence and threw chocolate syrup on the walls, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at Food Lion at 104 N.C. Highway 54 between 10:02 a.m. and 10:05 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person took a Chore Boy scouring pad out of the package and put it in their purse, reports state.
- Someone approached someone suspiciously at 124 Fidelity St. at 10:17 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person knocked on a door and asked someone for money, reports state.
- Someone stole a phone at 200 N. Greensboro St. between 10:30 p.m. and 11:32 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person took an Apple iPhone 4 valued at \$200, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered a residence at 1000 Smith Level Road between 2:45 p.m. Tuesday and 1 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person entered the residence through a bedroom window after removing the window screen and took an Apple laptop computer, reports state.
- Someone left suspicious gifts and notes at 201 Westbrook Drive between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

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Democrats start vying for governorship

Two N.C. Democrats began their campaign for governor.

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

While new poll results show that Gov. Pat McCrory's approval rating continues to decline, many Democrats are already campaigning for the seat — even though the election isn't for another three years.

Kenneth Spaulding, a former N.C. House Representative who represented Durham County, and James Protzman, a former Chapel Hill Town Council member, have both joined the race to put a Democrat back in the governor's seat.

According to Public Policy Polling, a left-leaning polling firm, McCrory's approval rating dropped from 39 percent to 35 percent in the last month.

Spaulding said he is running because he thought North Carolina was moving forward until recently.

"I have just seen in the last few years and particularly under the McCrory administration, it appears to me that North Carolina is taking a direction that is moving us backwards," he said.

Spaulding said he is concerned with how the McCrory administration has handled the education system by not

appropriating proper funding.

"I feel that we should be striving to be in the top 10 in this country and not in the bottom 10 that we presently exist," he said. "Mediocrity is unacceptable for a state with all of these resources."

So far in his campaign, Spaulding said he has traveled across North Carolina to hear people's concerns.

"I am well aware that I am beginning to campaign early, but it's going to take long and hard work to be successful in unseating an incumbent," he said.

Protzman said he hopes that the Democratic campaigns will help hold the current administration more accountable for their actions.

Even though he hasn't started fundraising yet, he said he encourages people to donate to groups like the N.C. NAACP that are suing the state government over controversial laws.

"I'm not beating the drum for my campaign in particular — it is a bit early for that," he said.

Protzman said he is also encouraging action through his blog BlueNC.

"I'm working in social media and social organizing to sort of begin the early stages of what I call an uprising," he said.

Protzman said he believes he will be one of the most progressive candidates.

"So in some ways, I am looking to stir

things up," he said.

Rob Schofield, director of research and policy development for N.C. Policy Watch, said it is unusual to see so much interest this early.

"Campaigns are getting longer and longer," he said. "I don't think it can hurt unless some of them has some skeleton in their closet that comes out early."

But he said many North Carolinians aren't following the race this early.

"This is not going to get serious for a number of years," he said. "It's also not inconceivable to think that in 2015 some person we haven't even talked about could materialize."

Schofield said McCrory's approval rating has a lot to do with why candidates are choosing to campaign so early.

"It's clear that he's very vulnerable right now," he said. "He's in a very weak position, and this is really the first change that North Carolinians have really gotten to know him."

Schofield said this is similar to what happened to former Gov. Bev Perdue, who decided after her first term not to run for re-election after her approval rating never recovered.

"He's got some work to do if he wants to successfully be re-elected."

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HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT GOV. PAT MCCRORY?

Compiled by Ashley Cocciadiferro, staff writer



Marie Garlock,
Ph.D. candidate in communication studies



Sarah Krug,
freshman, undecided

"I think the ratings reflect a growing discontent with policies that are against the opinions of all North Carolinians."

"(He) should give teachers incentives ... (to) continue their education. His priorities don't seem very in line with his outlook for the future."



Vicki Mintz,
senior, psychology major



Matt Verner,
sophomore, dramatic arts major

"I think (McCrory) is doing a great job. He ran on a really conservative platform. Since the election, he has been a lot more on the moderate side."

"He's becoming the poster child for the spoils system. Education is the other big (issue) that is utterly outrageous."

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

County animal services held its 9th annual Dog Swim

By Oliver Hamilton
Staff Writer

On the final day of summer, dozens gathered at the Hargraves Community pool to celebrate the bond between man and man's best friend.

The annual Orange County Animal Services Dog Swim gives dog owners the chance to swim with their dogs and socialize with other residents.

"Dogs come swim, and we provide frisbees and tennis balls for them to play with," said Sarah Fallin, program coordinator at county animal services.

This marked the ninth year of the event and coordinators said it has grown tremendously with last year's turnout reaching nearly 100 people.

"The event started with the Orange County Parks and Recreation and Triangle SportsPlex as a fundraiser for the Orange County Animal Protective Services and Animal Shelter," Fallin said.

But the fundraising aspect of the event has evolved over its nine-year life span.

"It's not a fundraiser anymore because we don't make much money," Fallin said.

In addition to the fundraising, the event's mission adopted a community outreach strategy to bring pet owners closer in the community.

"We want to make the community aware of our programs and the resources we provide along with the opportunity to involve members of the community," said Bob Marotto, Director of Animal Services.

In addition to this occasion, the county animal services had a litany of resources to connect Chapel Hill residents with shelter animals.

"We hold a Christmas parade, meet and greets and adoption facilitation programs," said Lori-Anne Shapiro, a volunteer for the animal services department.

Saturday's event drew people from beyond the Triangle area to spend the afternoon swimming with their dogs.

"We know it's fun for our dog and it's important to get her socialized with other dogs and humans," said Burlington resident Marta Sanchez. "We have a Pit Bull mix and there are a lot of misconceptions about them, but socializing her with other dogs makes a big difference."

Along with the various animal services present at the event, UNC Helping Paws played a role in Saturday's festivities.

"We do outreach programs with the Orange County Animal Services, as well as events on campus," said Ginny Larkin-Thorsen, co-chairwoman of the club.



DTH/SARAH SHAW

Zeppelin brings a frisbee to owner Bayard Atwood during the annual dog swim at A.D. Clark Pool Saturday.

Students might be most familiar with the "Puppies in the Pit" program, but Larkin said the club does good work in the community.

After the splashing subsided, the underlying mission of the event became clear.

"It's a wonderful event and it brings together people throughout the community to celebrate the bond between dogs and people," Marotto said.

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System explores ties to India

The General Administration hopes to increase study abroad and exchanges.

By Katherine Ferguson
Staff Writer

While many students envision a study abroad experience with Spanish tapas or in Parisian cafes, few imagine a semester snapping selfies at the Taj Mahal or navigating colorful outdoor markets.

But many campuses across the UNC system hope that is going to change.

The system's General Administration presented a proposal to strengthen ties between India and the UNC system to the Board of Governors earlier this month. The proposal encourages system schools to expand study abroad programs in India, increase faculty exchanges and introduce clubs and classes to spark student interest in India.

The proposal follows January's UNC-India Summit, when system faculty and Indian education leaders discussed strategies to deepen the partnership.

Despite India's growing influence in the international arena, system study abroad programs there have seen consistently low enrollment.

According to the proposal, fewer than 100, or 1.7 percent, of the almost 5,800 UNC-system students who study abroad each year went to the second-most populous country in the world.

"The programs in London or Australia tend to have higher enrollments because people are more comfortable, they don't want to go outside their comfort zone, so it kind of takes a special kind of student who wants to go to India," said John Caldwell, a faculty director for the UNC-CH summer program.

Caldwell said crowds, poverty and language barriers are some reasons students hesitate to study in India.

"On the other hand, students find a lot of stuff about Indian culture and India that is not only fascinating, but ... they find they can incorporate that into their lives," he said.

Caldwell said he hopes sharing UNC-CH's experience with India study abroad programs will be helpful to the campuses introducing these programs.

Of the 99 students across the system who studied abroad in India from 2010 to 2011, Caldwell said about 30 to 40 were from UNC-CH.

"(UNC-CH) is already pretty far along the learning curve in terms of programs in India, but I think the other campuses that are involved in this initiative will probably benefit more since they haven't traditionally had programs," he said.

Brad Sekulich, director of Education Abroad at UNC-Charlotte, said only one or two UNC-C students study in India each year, but the school is developing a short-term program similar to that of UNC-CH's to accommodate growing interest. The program will run in 2014.

"This kind of support from (General Administration) is really helpful," he said.

The UNC system also aims to attract Indian students to the state.

Bonnie Derr, international programs coordinator for the system, said these students bring the state economic benefits.

"Usually, the students that get here from India are the smartest of the smartest, and many of them stick around and start businesses," she said.

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New institute director returns after 7 years

Slocum is coming back to the Institute of African American Research.

By Jake Barach
Staff Writer

The new director of UNC's Institute of African American Research plans on repaying the organization that helped advance her career.

Professor Karla Slocum, who assumed her role on July 1, might have a new position, but working for the institute is familiar territory.

From 2002 to 2006, she directed the IAAR's Moore Undergraduate Research Program, which prepares and trains students committed to diversity to become graduate students and faculty members at universities across the country.

"I very much liked the work of the Institute," Slocum said of her decision to apply for the position.

"It had done a lot for my career, and I just very much supported it

and wanted to be part of moving it forward."

Slocum intends to introduce new programs to the IAAR, but said she is not ready to discuss them.

Slocum said she is pleased with her transition into the role and happy with attendance and interest at an August IAAR event concerning civil rights in the 21st century.

One of the first IAAR events of the academic year was a panel on Trayvon Martin, which aimed to provide insight on the social, cultural and historical context of the case.

Slocum said the event was a reflection on her goal to bring up critical discussion about complex racial issues, something she feels her research will aid her in doing.

"I think my research has helped me to see a lot of broad pictures related to African-Americans in contemporary times and their relationship to a lot of central questions," Slocum said.

Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld, chairman of the anthropology department, said Slocum builds her research questions with the



DTH/BENJAMIN WELSH

Professor Karla Slocum was appointed the new director of UNC's Institute of African American Research in July.

community in mind and really connects with the people she is studying.

"I think she really understands how the research we do connects with people's lives and why it matters," Colloredo-Mansfeld said.

Professor Isaac Unah, the current advisory board chairman for the IAAR, also spoke to Slocum's ability

as a researcher, describing her as a leader in the field of anthropology.

"Karla is very insightful, she is very organized and she is powerfully eloquent, and I think she has a real vision that she is bringing to the leadership of the Institute for African American Research," he said.

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Who guards the guards?

Over the summer, revelations about NSA surveillance rocked the political world.

By “rocked the political world,” I obviously mean that a few disgruntled congressmen made a few angry speeches, some groups began efforts to take the issue to court and then everyone went back to commiserating about Robb Stark’s death in Game of Thrones.

This reaction was entirely reasonable. After all, the NSA isn’t spying on you, right? The Red Wedding was more important.

Don’t worry. The NSA could only possibly be collecting information on your correspondence patterns if you use a phone, Facebook, Google, Microsoft, Yahoo, YouTube, Skype or Apple products. If that’s not you, then this article doesn’t apply to you and the only use for this column is as kindling for the fire that I hope keeps your cave warm tonight.

There is, however, one fool-proof safeguard that will protect your liberty, and ensure that the government can only listen in on you if they have a reason.

A court created under the Federal Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA) must approve all government requests to actually review the content of communication. These 14 guys are all that stand in between your Facebook chats and an NSA agent, but they should be enough, right?

As it turns out, all the judges on this court are appointed by the same person, they meet in secret and they only hear the government’s side of the case before issuing a ruling.

These circumstances have ensured that FISA granted 99.95 percent of the governments requests in which it was the only side presenting an argument. Plot twist.

But who cares as long as you aren’t doing anything wrong?

Unfortunately, the knowledge that someone is watching will affect our behavior whether we are doing something wrong or not.

Think of a class you hate. Now think of how differently you would talk about that class with your friends if you knew the professor was reading your texts, even if he promised it wouldn’t affect your grade.

Now take that general unease and apply it to the whole American political system.

While the government may never stuff a black bag over your head, the reach of the surveillance state is ever-expanding. It could gradually warp the state of political debate in our country until it’s not possible for anyone to express themselves fully.

No matter your ideology, this should scare you.

You will always disagree with something that the government does, and you should always be able to articulate exactly why you disagree without fear of consequences.

We are reaching a turning point in this development of a surveillance state.

If we do not speak out now, we may be effectively forfeiting our right to free speech in the future.

Or, you could just decide that you can live in a world where you are always watched, because you have more important things to do.

After all, the series finale of Breaking Bad is coming up.

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EDITORIAL

It’s a hurdle, not a wall

Trustees should push for housing alternatives.

The Board of Trustees made the right call when members unanimously voted to begin a gender-neutral housing program at UNC last year, but after the UNC-system Board of Governors banned it this summer, the BOT needs to push for a new alternative.

The BOG’s argument for the rejection is that members do not believe that young men and women should be allowed to live together and that there are other ways to address the needs of students who feel they would be more comfortable and

successful in a gender-neutral environment.

However, new proposals suggest that on housing applications, students have the option to mark whether they would want to live with a gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender roommate.

The housing option would be on a case-by-case basis, ensuring that those applying get individual attention from the housing department.

Creating a new living-learning community would also provide these students with a safe, comfortable housing alternative.

Other schools in the UNC system have benefited from gender-neutral housing in the past.

Appalachian State University’s website assures

students that the school will work with students on a case-by-case basis to ensure that all students have comfortable and safe housing.

Advocates for the change to gender-neutral housing argue that the option would help LGBT students in particular find a welcoming housing situation.

The BOT’s ban on last year’s gender-neutral housing policy has proven to be an obstacle for the campaign, but the BOT should not allow this to halt all advances toward a gender-neutral option for students.

The BOT should create new alternatives to present to the BOG and keep the pressure on the board to make the change toward gender-neutral housing in the UNC system.

EDITORIAL

Loosen the cap

Increase in out-of-state cap could help financial woes.

The state of North Carolina has an obligation to preserve the state of its historically black colleges and universities. As the state with the most HBCUs in the nation — 11 total, including five public universities and the top HBCU in the country — North Carolina has the most to gain by maintaining the status and legacy that comes along with this title.

As the UNC system discusses increasing out-of-state enrollment across the board, officials should take a long, hard look

at considering how that increase could benefit HBCUs especially.

Loosening up the cap could improve some financial struggles at HBCUs. Budget cuts to the UNC system have impacted HBCUs hard, leading to lowered enrollment and difficulty attracting faculty.

For example, Elizabeth City State University is close to the cap, proving that the school isn’t having trouble attracting out-of-state students — it just needs the approval to surpass the cap. The knowledge that these schools would be looking for more out-of-state students could be a factor in attracting more applicants as well.

Each of these historically black schools have

spent the entirety of their existence taking up the task of educating minority students and preparing them for the work force. The unique position held by these schools in the African-American community cannot be overlooked nor underestimated.

If HBCUs are having trouble providing services to the community they aim to educate, then the UNC system cannot afford not to take action, and is in fact obligated to quickly find solutions to improve the schools that make up a significant portion of the system.

Changing the cap is but one solution. It might not be the ultimate fix, but it is a start to a long and ultimately rewarding process.

EDITORIAL

Smart spending

YFund ensures achievement in beneficiaries.

With a grant received last spring, the Campus Y’s decision to allocate the \$10,000 based on economic viability promotes strong business plans and demonstrates a funding process that prioritizes goal-oriented projects. This should be emulated by other financially strapped institutions.

The money will now go toward helping groups looking to make a positive impact on campus with equality and social justice.

This YFund, which was previously only available

to committees within the Campus Y, will now give prospective social justice groups outside of the Campus Y an opportunity to become a reality, as they would receive half the funding to start the project and the other half when they finish.

This is important because it ensures that groups are not just emotionally connected to a cause but also have the leadership, organization and detailed business proposals to use the money efficiently and look towards long-term sustainability as recipients of the YFund.

This fund will spark creativity among groups because it will not be used to fund projects that will

happen on an annual basis, but rather focus on initiatives that are happening for the first time. As a result, it essentially gives groups an incentive to find new ways to spread their message around campus.

The Campus Y is now more than the center for promoting social justice at UNC; it also promotes economic responsibility, smart planning and the efficient use of resources.

As institutions and organizations around the country continue to fail because of economic problems, the Campus Y’s focus on smart spending and a strong business plan should serve as the standard among campus organizations.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“My goal is to help in whatever way I can as a student in the formation of this policy ... because lives are really on the line.”

Andrew Wood, on working for gender-neutral housing alternatives

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“So part of McCrory’s education plan is to ruin the lives of college students who are ... committing victimless crimes?”

Jameson Lopp, on a new system to target campus drug use

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep debate going on sexual assault policy

TO THE EDITOR:

We are fortunate to have a campus that is committed to the ongoing conversation about sexual assault prevention and response.

Recently there has been a large amount of criticism about the University’s response to sexual assault. This is clearly an issue students are passionate about.

We want to engage with students about the changes that the University has made, the progress in the rewriting of the policy governing sexual misconduct and what further steps the University and its students can do to address this issue.

To this end, student government is hosting a forum with Christi Hurt, the interim Title IX coordinator, Ew Quimbaya-Winship, deputy Title IX coordinator, and Bob Pleasants, the interpersonal violence prevention coordinator.

The panelists will be available to answer questions about the University’s response to and prevention of sexual assault. We would love input from students on what more the University can do. As an additional reminder, anonymous feedback can always be submitted through the website: <http://campusconversation.web.unc.edu>. The forum will be this evening from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Anne Queen Lounge of the Campus Y. We look forward to seeing you there.

Christy Lambden
Student Body President

Christi Hurt
Interim Title IX Coordinator

HBCUs story was not complete or effective

TO THE EDITOR:

When I walked by a Daily Tar Heel stand on Sept. 19 and saw a picture of the North Carolina Central University student body president, I was confused.

Why was a story about NCCU on the front of my school newspaper? How and why did this story make the front page? The article, “Tradition in transition,” explained how budget cuts to higher education have negatively affected the enrollment rates at historically black colleges and universities. I appreciate the DTH’s effort to include diversity in the paper, but it didn’t tell me why I, as a UNC student, should care.

What about the abysmal black male retention rate at UNC? What about the students, regardless of race, who have had to drop out of school because they can’t afford UNC’s tuition?

Not only was the article irrelevant to its audience, but it also did not provide any context as to why HBCUs, when compared to predominately white universities, are more heavily affected by budget cuts.

For someone hearing about HBCUs for the first time, after reading this article, their first impression would be that all HBCUs are poor, dirty and old, and that is an unfair representation.

My biggest qualm with this article is the DTH felt the need to reach outside of the university to include “diversity” in the newspaper. Not once since I’ve been a student at UNC have I seen a front-page story in the DTH about a black UNC event, student or organization. There are plenty of stories happening on campus that highlight diversity. The DTH should make an effort to tap into this diversity.

Diversity is not just slapping a story about black people on the front page of the paper. What’s more important is making a connection to that community.

By not making this issue relevant to UNC, the writer only sheds light on an issue that affects “them” (HBCUs), thus adding a plank to the fence that should apparently be built between Durham and Chapel Hill.

Desere’ Cross ’14
Journalism Communication Studies

Fight against sexual assault is not over

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent sexual assault at SECU House made headlines this week, but it’s far from the only assault that has taken place recently at UNC. Last year, a high-profile case dominated local and national reporting.

Already this year, the issue of sexual assault has been brought to students’ attention through several different media, from a front-page news story to a text from Alert Carolina to a kvetch about harassment.

Still others may have been introduced to the issue of sexual assault through a friend’s experience, or even their own. Given this amount of coverage, it may come as a shock that only an estimated 5 percent of sexual assault cases are even reported.

Chances are, you probably know someone who has been personally affected, whether you are aware of it or not. So let’s keep combating the culture of silence and shame that surrounds sexual violence.

As members of Project Dinah, we are working to raise awareness and empower survivors of sexual and interpersonal violence by hosting our annual “SpeakOut!” event on Oct. 4 in the Pit from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. At this event, survivor testimonies will be read from our anonymous blog.

There will be music, spoken word poetry and an open mic where survivors will have a chance to share their stories. If you are a survivor, please consider sharing your story on our anonymous blog: speakoutunc.blogspot.com. We hope to see many of you at this event, working together to break the silence.

Mary Koenig ’14
Maggie Barrows ’14
Project Dinah

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Northside school marks dedication

CHCCS celebrated its 11th elementary school Saturday.

By Graves Ganzert
Staff Writer

As years turn to decades and the people that first walked the halls of Northside Elementary School grow old, one thing has remained visible within the community — the school's pride for learning.

Saturday marked a historic and emotional moment in the school's long past, with the gathering of more than 100 community members to formally dedicate the school to the education of youth in the area.

Northside has become a mainstay on Caldwell Street throughout the years. The school started out as the all-African-American Orange County Training School in 1924. In 1949, the training school was renamed Lincoln High School.

In 1951, the school was officially given the name Northside Elementary School.

The school closed shortly in 1966 and was later used for office space until it was razed to clear a spot for the new

school. The new Northside Elementary School opened its doors on Aug. 26 and provides students with innovative tools for continual learning.

Senator-elect Valerie Foushee, D-Orange, was emotional during her speech to dedicate the remodeled school.

Foushee, an alumna of the school, said both her mother and father also attended the elementary school.

"I'm just excited and thrilled," she said in an interview. "It is literally a dream come true, it is hard to describe this ceremony in words."

The school was built to be energy conscious. From rooftop gardens to interactive dashboards displaying the building's energy consumption, students can learn scientific lessons in a hands-on manner.

"We will use our building as a learning plan, it is a teaching tool within itself," said the school's principal Cheryl Carnahan.

Tom Forcella, the superintendent of Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, said he felt the school was not just a way for the system to cut costs.

"This building's model plan was enacted not to just save money but to improve the



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Principal Cheryl Carnahan and the Planning Council cut the ribbon at the Northside Elementary dedication ceremony Saturday morning.

learning process as well," he said.

Judith Gadd, parent of a fourth-grade student, said she was pleased with the effort put into making an innovative school for her daughter.

Gadd's daughter, Jasmine, was excited to attend the event

even though it was during the weekend. She said her school's respect for the environment was important to her.

"Every day at lunch we have one bin for compost, one bin for plastics and one bin for trash," she said. "Someone is always there to teach us

which one to use."

Dave Mason, alumni president for the school throughout its three different titles, said a recent alumni-only open house held a large attendance and displayed community pride for the school's past.

Mason said Saturday hon-

ored the school's past, while looking to its future.

"When I grew up, the community embraced the aspects of learning. Right now, we are still willing and able to fill that role again."

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Seek knowledge, explore & study new cultures. Pace yourself; it's easy to over-commit. Cultivate your networks. Discipline w/ finances serves you well. Unexpected change impacts your circle. Care for health & wellness. Contribute to a cause that inspires you.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 6 -- Release your imagination & add some passion to the colorful blend. Rely on your mate's wisdom. Increase exercise. Friends want to follow your guidance. Take time to provide coaching and instruction.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 -- There could be a temporary setback. Watch out for accidents. Caution is advised. Travel later, or add extra time for delays. You're creatively busy this month. Look for ways to add efficiency. Add new seasoning to the mix.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Expand your income sources. Good news comes from far away. Play by the book. One good turn leads to another. Postpone an outing unless it's to take a walk outdoors. A physical workout provides strength & release.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 5 -- Postpone romance (and sweeten with enticements) until the job gets done. There's more to it than you thought. Don't believe everything you hear. Express your emotional biases before choosing. Someone has a brilliant insight. Count your blessings.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Make a new commitment. Take care to avoid breakage or crazy expense. Don't go by the book. Leave your savings intact. Passions get stirred. Creativity flourishes. Co-workers get wind of it. Family members grow closer.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Controversy arises. A difficult job goes easier w/ help, so ask. Apply energy to your career & make up ground. Finishing old projects brings in extra cash (and satisfaction). Fix up your place, especially the garden. Get outdoors.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Emotions interfere w/ logic. Choose what's most important. Friends bring encouragement. Avoid distractions. Hold off on an assignment unless you can draw upon hidden resources & delegate. Get organized. Press ahead.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 5 -- Postpone an outing or expansion. Write a story, song or screenplay. Study with a passion. Clean up, but don't throw out someone else's stuff. Others buy in to your plans. You've got a mutually beneficial arrangement.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Lovely thoughts linger from sweet dreams. Don't avoid work or spend impulsively today. Provide for others. You're an inspiration. Work smarter for ease. It's all coming together due to work you've already done. Plan for expansion.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 5 -- Get public with your work. Support the people who support you. Don't try to buy influence ... it's unnecessary. You're already making a good impression. Controversy could erupt, so don't rock the boat. Don't blindly trust what you've been taught.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 5 -- There could be difficulties with travel now, so take care. Find time to meditate or relax. A partner is excited. Saving money is possible. Expand your list of social contacts. Paint, draw or make music. Use red sparingly.

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Tar Heels rebound with convincing win

The women's soccer team defeated Miami 4-0 Sunday afternoon.

By Lindsay Masi
Staff Writer

After suffering back-to-back 1-0 losses, the No. 5 North Carolina women's soccer team needed a breakthrough performance to get back on track.

And behind the reliable Crystal Dunn and her first career hat trick, a breakthrough performance is what UNC got.

The Tar Heels (8-2-0, 2-2 ACC) defeated Miami (6-3-0, 1-3 ACC) 4-0 Sunday afternoon in Coral Gables to give them the confidence coach Anson Dorrance said his team so desperately needed as it continues through a tough ACC slate.

"Even though I thought we did some good things in our last two games, two straight

losses chips into your confidence," Dorrance said. "With this game we not only got the shutout — it was our first ACC shutout — but also we scored some goals, something we haven't been able to do the past few games."

After coming out of the first half with a 1-0 lead behind Dunn's first goal, UNC exploded offensively in the second half, taking 13 of its 22 shots and scoring its next two goals — both by Dunn — in a matter of seven minutes.

"I feel like we did pretty well keeping the ball today," Dunn said. "I think that was key, just moving the ball around and just getting open. It was definitely what we needed to do, and I think we've been lacking in that the last couple of games, but I think we pulled it together today."

Sophomore Summer Green also added a goal coming off a penalty kick in the 86th minute.

"I think (this win) just puts our heads back in the right place," Green said. "We're going to use this to build up our confidence, but we also realize that we all need to keep working on the little bits and pieces that are hopefully going to help us win in the future but also play well and keep improving as a team."

And while Dunn agrees there is always room for improvement, she said she believes the strong performance her team displayed today is promising for UNC's future.

"It was a big win," Dunn said. "I think we just put a lot of stuff together in this game and our momentum is now in a positive direction, and it will be good going into the next game."

Dorrance also said he believes UNC has a lot to look forward to, crediting much of his team's relentlessness to its four captains — Dunn, senior forward Kealia Ohai, senior midfielder Kelly McFarlane and senior goalkeeper Anna Sieloff.



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Senior midfielder Crystal Dunn recorded her first career hat trick in a 4-0 win road win against Miami Sunday, taking five shots to get the three goals. Dunn leads the Tar Heels with nine goals.

"You can either lead by the old Michael Jordan 'Give me the ball and get out of the way' kind of way, and the other one is to encourage teammates, slap people on the back and motivate them verbally," Dorrance said. "I thought it was really cool actually that we had some really great performances on the field by our captains and that they led in both ways."

"We also had a lot of great performances beyond those four excellent players...with the completed roster that we have and for everyone to put aside the past few games and to be able to step up to play is really going to bode well for our future."

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placed 12th, 14th and 20th respectively. Sophomore Aundrea Holmes finished 31st.

"It was only my second 5K since my senior year in high school because I redshirted my first two years," Whelan said.

"I'm kind of like a freshman in cross country, too, and I feel like I'm in a similar boat with them. We were all just there to support one another."

All of the women's freshman runners experienced personal bests, marking a successful weekend early in the season for the Tar Heel cross country team.

"It's so early in their college career. It just shows them that they're on the right track," VanAlstyne said.

"Any time you run a lifetime best, you feel good about it."

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Charlotte Craddock scored the game-winning goal in a 2-1 win against Virginia. The junior forward has four goals on the season.

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their performance or attitude about the game.

"We definitely don't let the fact that we're playing away take anything away from our game plan," Moyer said.

The Tar Heels will play their next three games with a home field advantage, something Moyer said she is looking forward to.

Though hostile game environment and high stakes made her nervous leading up to the game against the Cavaliers, Moyer was confident in the team's ability to perform under pressure.

"I knew that it was going to be a big game, but I knew that we would rise to the occasion and play our game," she said. "If we did what we knew we could do and play to our capabilities, then I knew we would take a win from it."

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pitch it all the time, and we had about three or four occasions where the ball was on the ground and we only got one," defensive end Kareem Martin said. "It's definitely a little disheartening. You've just got to line up the next play and continue playing as if it didn't happen."

But as the blows kept coming, the Tar Heels were never able to fully recover from touchdown that wasn't, and

lost their fifth game to Georgia Tech in as many years.

"That's always tough when you make a play on the field and it gets called back," Martin said. "That's always tough any time but you've got to go to the next play and that definitely would have helped us."

"It definitely would have given us the momentum going back out there for defense. Unfortunately that didn't happen."

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VOLLEYBALL

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scores of 25-18, 25-15, and 25-17.

Leading UNC offensively were graduate student and outside hitter Jovana Bjelica, who tallied 14 kills and three blocks.

Junior libero Ece Tanner registered 20 digs on the night.

"We all thought it was gonna be a closer match," coach Joe Sagula said.

"We could play them five more times and it could be a 3-2 match or it could be 3-0 the other way."

McPherson said it was the most energetic she'd seen her team play all season.

"Even when we were down ... everyone was really just like, 'All right, let's get back in it,'" she said.

"There was never a time when someone was just like head down or upset about it."

In the following game against an Indiana team that Sagula urged his players to not underestimate, the Tar Heels prevailed again.

Starting out strong by charging to a 25-19 win in the first set, the next set gave UNC its toughest battle of the weekend.

The Hoosiers withstood a Tar Heel comeback to hold on for a 25-23 win.

After being down by as many as eight points in that second set, UNC fought to tie the score at 20, eventually taking a two-point lead.

But four service errors committed throughout the set allowed Indiana to claim the set.

"It was not pretty volleyball compared to what we had seen (Friday)," Sagula said.

"We knew this was going to be a little bit of a struggle after playing such an emotional win with a great crowd."

But the Tar Heels came back to take the next two sets to put Indiana away, including a 25-14 win on a 3-0 run to end the fourth set and take the match.

"It was a tough game, it was an emotional game, we wanted to prove ourselves," outside hitter Jovana Bjelica said.

"But in the end, we didn't panic."

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Solution to Friday's puzzle

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Governor's race

Candidates are already stepping up to run in the state's 2016 gubernatorial race. See pg. 3 for story.

Northside Elementary

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools dedicated its newest school Saturday. See pg. 6 for story.

Cancer awareness

The Pink Heals parade stopped by Chapel Hill to raise awareness about cancer. See dailytarheel.com for story.

Rural webcams

A professor leads effort to help rural school students learn with webcam use. See dailytarheel.com for story.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Clods

5 Got a chuckle out of

11 Roulette bet

14 Lawyer's assistant, for short

15 Vox ____: voice of the people

16 Architect I.M.

17 Ending from Ali

19 Plumbing pipe initials

20 Very long time

21 Ending from Nixon

23 Civil War soldier

25 Unhittable serve

27 Proverbial waste maker

28 Ship's front

30 Dilbert creator Scott

34 Poet's "at no time"

35 Abandon on an isle

37 Superman and Batman wear them

39 Ending from the Elephant Man

42 Parcels (out)

43 Car window adornments

46 Atlas pages

49 Boss's nervousness-inducing note

51 Banjo support of song

52 "It's ____!": warning shout

54 Humanities major

56 Archer's wood

57 Ending from

DOWN

61 Miss. neighbor

63 Salt, in Quebec

64 Ending from Beyoncé

68 One: Pref.

69 Copenhagen's ____ Gardens

70 Hullabaloo

71 Beginning for this puzzle's five endings

72 Annie, for one

73 Sibilant "Hey, you!"

1 Make a choice

2 Backrub response

3 Not a child of bondage

4 Pudding starch

5 King Kong, e.g.

6 Sounded ghostly

7 Until

8 Bird feeder filler

9 Movie lioness

10 Roadside depression

11 Go up against

12 Spend, as time

13 Haggie

18 Genetic letters

22 Plunder

23 Turntable no.

24 Time in history

26 Ear passages

29 Carpenter tool

31 ____ of mistaken identity

32 "Oh, brother!"

33 "Itsy bitsy" waterspout climber

36 Plains native

38 Suffix with pages

40 Bom, in society pages

41 Refs' whistle holders

44 Grant's opponent

45 Put in stitches

46 2009 World Series MVP

Hideki

47 Goddess who advised Odysseus

48 Bout before the main event, briefly

50 Garam ____: Indian spice mixture

53 Meal, in Milan

55 Mai ____: cocktail

58 Bear's home

59 "We'd appreciate your answer," on invitations

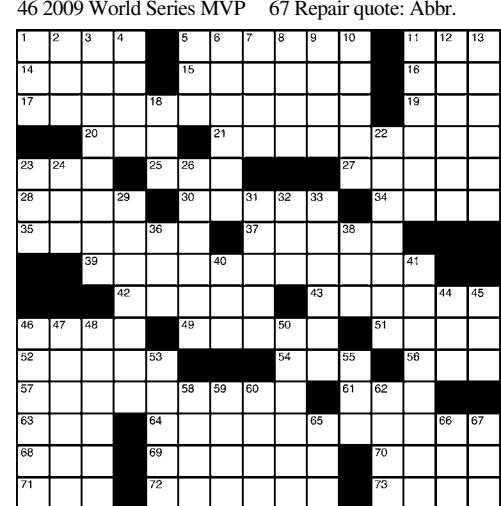
60 "This is bad!"

62 Vault

65 Half a sawbuck

66 Comedian Bill, informally

67 Repair quote: Abbr.



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SCOREBOARD
FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 2, UVa 1
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Third place
VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, ILLINOIS 0
WOMEN'S GOLF: 6th place, Mason Rudolph
MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 0, Virginia Tech 0

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: SECOND PLACE

Presson takes first in adidas Challenge

The men's cross country team took second and the women's finished third.

By Kate Eastman
Staff writer

When senior Isaac Presson spoke about the significance of being a North Carolina runner in the pre-race huddle Friday night, he noticed some prominent faces missing from the group.

In order to rest their legs, many of UNC's top runners sat out of the adidas Cross Country Challenge, giving some of the younger team members a chance to shine. Presson, however, was selected to compete after missing the prior meet.

"Isaac said basically that very few people get the chance to represent UNC," junior Bryan Noreen said.

"It should be taken seriously and you should be proud of the opportunity you get at UNC. I think that was good to hear whether you're a freshman or not because it's a remarkable thing."

The lineup changes affected neither Presson — who won the Division I 5K — nor the rest of the men's team, which placed second overall behind N.C. State.

"Isaac is already such a good leader," coach Mark VanAlstyne said. "I know that he felt some pressure to do well for the guys who weren't racing. He ran 30 seconds faster than the same race he was in last year. That bodes well for the rest of the guys who didn't run because they are training with him every day."

Noreen, junior Braedon Koerwitz, freshman Chris Reeder, and sophomore Chris Madaffari also helped contribute to the 54-point finish..

"(The younger runners) had all raced earlier in the year," Presson said.

"But we had a lot of the top guys there so there wasn't much pressure on them to be in the top five and score. (Friday) required them to play that part. They definitely felt more pressure and they did a pretty good job of responding to it."

The North Carolina women's team also called on its youth and finished third overall. Junior Lizzy Whelan, who placed fourth, led a freshman-dominated squad composed of Caleigh Bachop, Doria Kosmala and Grace Morken who

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FOOTBALL: GEORGIA TECH 28, NORTH CAROLINA 20

MISCUES STING TAR HEELS



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Georgia Tech cornerback Louis Young picks off North Carolina quarterback Bryn Renner's pass in the fourth quarter of UNC's 28-20 loss.

A second-half momentum shift doomed the Tar Heels

By Brooke Pryor
Sports Editor

ATLANTA — It was a perfect first collegiate touchdown for North Carolina freshman Ryan Switzer.

An 82-yard reception and sprint into a wide-open end zone with a trio of Georgia Tech defenders chasing behind is more than the wide receiver could have hoped for.

But as the referee's whistle sounded shrilly through Bobby Dodd Stadium early in the third quarter, Switzer's and the North Carolina football team's hopes of escaping Atlanta with a statement win deflated, and the momentum began to shift toward the home team, never to return to the Tar Heels.

With a holding call on redshirt freshman Jon Heck, the touchdown was brought back, forcing UNC (1-2, 0-1 ACC) back deep into

its own territory and spiraling toward its 10th ACC opening loss in the last 11 years.

And after the penalty, UNC didn't come close to putting any additional points on the board, eventually losing to Georgia Tech (3-0, 2-0 ACC) 28-20.

"I think that was a little problem we had, trying to get over that missed call on that touchdown call that we should have had," sophomore running back Romar Morris said.

After the game, coach Larry Fedora said he hoped the penalty didn't affect his players' mentality, but his team's second-half performance suggests otherwise.

The Tar Heels failed to score in the second half, and quarterback Bryn Renner's first half production slowed to 40 yards passing and an interception after completing 10 of 20 passes for 178 yards in the first half. The Tar Heels failed to convert their four third down conversions in the second

half and only maintained possession for 7 minutes 21 seconds of the final 30 minutes.

"We talk about (overcoming) adversity all the time," Fedora said. "You jut have to put it behind you and move on. If it is affecting us mentally, then we're doing a poor job dealing with the adversity."

The Tar Heels had plenty of adversity to combat throughout the game, collecting eight penalties for 57 yards. Junior Norkeithus Otis picked up a 15-yard personal foul for unsportsmanlike conduct.

North Carolina had its chances to turn the tables on the Yellow Jackets when Georgia Tech put the ball on the ground four times, but UNC only recovered one of those fumbles.

"Especially with a team like this, they rarely turn the ball over, even when they

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FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 6, VCU 0

UNC field hockey collects Virginia road trip wins

The Tar Heels remain unbeaten after defeating No. 4 Virginia and VCU.

By Haley Rhyne
Staff Writer

The No. 1 North Carolina field hockey team headed to Virginia for the weekend with the stage set for a tough two-game slate that included No. 4 Virginia.

The Tar Heels (7-0, 1-0 ACC) edged the previously undefeated Cavaliers 2-1, with a game-winning goal by junior forward Charlotte Craddock with 5 minutes of play left

in UNC's first top-5 opponent this season.

"It was a wonderful game, both teams competed hard," coach Karen Shelton said. "There was a lot of skill displayed by both teams, it was great battle, so we are happy to come away with the win."

UNC followed its victory against Virginia (7-1, 0-1 ACC) in Charlottesville Friday with a 6-0 win behind six first-half goals against VCU in Richmond Sunday.

All but three players on UNC's roster saw playing time in the two-game road swing, which Shelton said is a testament of the skill level each player possesses.

"We are playing with more depth

"That depth and versatility is good for us. It makes us harder to scout and it makes us a stronger team overall."

Karen Shelton,
field hockey coach

this year," Shelton said. "We are playing with more people, we don't really have a consistent starting lineup."

Shelton said that the variety of players is a benefit for the team, and it makes her team more difficult to predict and defend.

"That depth and versatility is good for us," she said. "It makes us harder to scout and it makes a stronger team overall."

Freshman midfielder Kristy Bernatchez, who has seen time in all eight games and started one, is one of the newcomers that adds depth to the Tar Heels.

Bernatchez came off the bench in the first half against VCU and scored two of her team's six goals.

Though she's not a regular starter, Bernatchez said the support she's received from her teammates and coaches gives her the confi-

dence to know she can make an impact.

"(The coaches) are really good about getting a lot of us in every game and giving us the confidence when we go in that we're ready and will make a difference for the team," Bernatchez said.

Like Bernatchez, freshman Lauren Moyer has also made an impact in her short time wearing a North Carolina uniform. She scored one goal in Sunday's game, and saw playing time against Virginia.

Moyer said she and her teammates did not let traveling influence

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VOLLEYBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, INDIANA 1

North Carolina volleyball continues program-best record

The Tar Heels swept the ACC-Big 10 Challenge and hold a 11-0 season record.

By Wesley Lima
Staff Writer

One win — that's all the North Carolina volleyball team needed. And the Tar Heels needed it against their toughest opponent to date.

Friday night, the No. 15 Tar Heels captured the best start in school history — 10-0 — in a convincing 3-0 win against No. 16 Illinois in the first of two games of the ACC-Big 10 Challenge.

"I thought we were very well-prepared for these two matches and we proved it," said sophomore Leigh Andrew, who had 22 digs and 15 kills on the weekend.

"They were probably the most important matches thus far."

North Carolina won its 26th and 27th consecutive matches in

"Even when we were down ... everyone was like, 'All right, let's get back in it.'"

Victoria McPherson,
sophomore middle blocker

Carmichael Arena as the Tar Heels dropped only one set all weekend in victories against Illinois and Indiana, pushing their streak to 11-0.

"Winning in our gym and defending Carmichael is one of our standards for the season," said sophomore Victoria McPherson, who topped her season-high in kills in each of the two games, posting nine on Friday and 10 on Saturday.

In a No. 15 vs. No. 16 matchup on Friday night in front of more than 2,100 fans, the No. 15 Tar Heels defeated the Illini in three sets with

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Sophomore outside hitter Leigh Andrew recorded seven kills against No. 16 Illinois and eight against Indiana this weekend in the ACC-Big 10 Challenge. With an 11-0 record, No. 15 North Carolina is off to its best start in school history.