

The Daily Tar Heel

“It took a lot of effort, and, boy, it will wear you out . . . But, in the end, we were looked upon as the best university system in the country.”

Bill Friday 1920-2012



COURTESY OF NORTH CAROLINA COLLECTION, UNC-CH

Friday leaves stirring legacy

The UNC system's first president died on Friday at the age of 92.

By Daniel Wiser
State & National Editor

On the day UNC-Chapel Hill celebrated the 219th anniversary of the laying of the foundation for the nation's first state university building, the University and the state mourned the loss of the UNC system's most foundational figure, its cornerstone — William Friday.

Friday, whose pivotal role in the expansion and evolution of North Carolina's public university system entered his name firmly on the list of the state's most revered public figures, died in his sleep Friday. He was 92.

Friday began serving as the UNC system's first president in 1956. He oversaw the system's maturation from three to 16 campuses during a tumultuous period of social change until he retired in 1986.

The state's top higher education and political leaders recall Friday as a mentor and hero — and in his later years, a sage willing to offer advice and a model for what was right about higher education.

Thomas Ross, current UNC-system president and former president at Davidson College, said in an interview that he frequently met with Friday, especially after moving to Chapel Hill.

“He was such a wise person and always had such great advice,” Ross said. “And then when I came into higher education, first at Davidson and then here, he's always been there as a friend and as someone who had such a set of core principles and values and such a strength of commitment to higher education that it was an inspiration for the rest of us. All the

time. Every day.”

Administrators used the anniversary of the University's founding to pay tribute to Friday. A moment of silence was held during the University Day ceremony in Memorial Hall.

After the ceremony concluded, University Chancellor Holden Thorp led a procession to lay flowers on the Old Well in honor of Friday.

Afterward, Thorp said the thing he'll remember most about Friday is his gracious guidance of students over many years.

“It's the thoughtfulness that he had and the careful way that he conducted himself and the great advice that he gave to so many young people that he brought along in the University,” he said.

Throughout his 30-year tenure at the helm of the UNC system and into his retirement, Friday came

SEE FRIDAY, PAGE 10



DTH FILE PHOTO

BILL FRIDAY

WHO WAS BILL FRIDAY?

Friday was the first leader of the UNC system as it is known today. He served from 1956 to 1986, presiding over the system's rapid expansion and the social unrest that accompanied desegregation. After retirement, he became a staunch advocate for affordable tuition and the reform of big-time college sports.

WHAT DID FRIDAY DO FOR THE UNC SYSTEM?

Beyond just educating students, Friday expanded the mission of the UNC system to serving the people of the state and its distinct regions. He worked to increase the resources available to the system's historically black colleges and universities as the pressures of desegregation raged.

HOW DID HE INFLUENCE STUDENTS TODAY?

A culture of low tuition at system schools is, in many ways, Friday's doing. Meanwhile, the expansion Friday oversaw resulted in UNC-Chapel Hill becoming a top-tier public research university, which now brings in hundreds of millions of dollars onto campus each year.

First lady to speak Tuesday

Tickets will be passed out all day in the Pit on a first-come, first-served basis.

By Claire Williams
Staff Writer

Students, faculty, staff and town residents who have yet to get their tickets for First Lady Michelle Obama's speech on campus Tuesday will have another chance today.

Ticket distribution for Michelle Obama's speech at Carmichael Arena will continue today from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Pit.

Doors for the speech open at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, but the exact time of the speech will not be revealed for security purposes, said Lauren Hovis, vice presi-

dent of UNC Young Democrats.

Organizing for America, the grassroots arm of the re-election effort of President Barack Obama, and the UNC Young Democrats are co-sponsoring the event, Hovis said.

Avery Keese, a political science major who received a ticket, said the lines were much shorter to get tickets for Michelle Obama's speech during the weekend than for the president's speech in April.

“It speaks to how important the young educated vote is to the Obama campaign that Obama and the first lady have come to UNC within six months,” she said.

Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney has been campaigning in North Carolina, but has not made a trip to UNC's campus.

“I don't think Michelle Obama's visit,

or even another visit from the president, will prevent the state from voting for Romney or (Republican gubernatorial candidate Pat) McCrory this election,” said Garrett Jacobs, chairman of UNC's College Republicans.

But Obama supporters said Michelle Obama's speech will galvanize a crucial voting bloc for the president.

“We hope that the first lady's speech will really pump students up to go to the polls Thursday for early voting,” Hovis said.

Early voting begins on Thursday and will run until Nov. 3.

Students can also register and vote at the same time at Rams Head Dining Hall as part of the one-stop voting process.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

New \$25 Greek fee passed

The fee's passage was heavily influenced by Greek support.

By Hunter Toro
Staff Writer

A new \$25 Greek fee was passed unanimously in the student fee advisory subcommittee's last meeting of the year on Friday.

The subcommittee's decision was influenced heavily by the Greek councils' decision to support the fee, which will only apply to those who are mem-

bers of fraternities or sororities.

Most influential was the approval of the Interfraternity Council by a narrow vote of 9-7, which solidified the subcommittee's views of the Greek community's support.

“We felt that since the fee is only being levied on the Greek community and the leaders of each Greek council had voted in favor of the fee, we wouldn't have been respecting the leadership of the Greek councils had we voted against the fee,” Student Body President Will Leimenstoll said.

SEE GREEK FEE, PAGE 10

SOUTHERN SEASON Fall Festivals

FRIDAYS UNCORKED: ITALY PIEMONTE
Friday, Oct. 19 | 5-8pm | \$15
Viva Italia! Explore Barolo—the king of luscious Italian wines.

KEVIN GILLESPIE COOKBOOK SIGNING
Saturday, Oct. 20 | 3-4pm | FREE
Rising Star Chef of the Year* three years in a row, Kevin Gillespie, will be in-store signing his cookbook *Fire in My Belly*.

WEATHERVANE'S PATIO PUMPKIN PARTY
Sunday, Oct. 21 | 4-7pm | \$8-14
Join us for pumpkin carving and painting, seasonal food and drink, live music and other spooky activities!



The Daily Tar Heel

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iCompensating

From staff and wire reports

Denmark is keeping it classy. A Danish Web site — Singlesex.dk — is giving away a free iPhone 5 to the man with the smallest penis.

The rules are these: take a picture, post it on the site and let the ladies be the judge. Morten Fabricius, the owner of the site, said images are coming in — but they have to be vetted to make sure they aren't fakes.

Though only one man will be graced with the iPhone 5, runners-up will each snag the new iPad 3. Considering the phone's mediocre reviews, the mid-sized penis guys seem to be getting a better deal.

The worst deal, though, goes to the ladies who have to judge.

NOTED. The battle is on. Like J.D. McCoy's dad against Coach Taylor.

Peter Berg, creator of the "Friday Night Lights" TV series, wants the Romney campaign to stop using the show's "Clear Eyes. Full Hearts. Can't Lose" phrase. Berg then compared Romney to Buddy Garrity, which is rough.

QUOTED. "Why are we encouraging deer to cross at the interstate? I don't get it."

—Donna, a resident of Fargo, N.D., who called into a morning radio show to complain about deer crossing signs in high-traffic areas. She blames the signs for her multiple car accidents and says they should move them to lower-traffic roads.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Denmark: A case study in European Socialism: CEO and cofounder of SAXO Bank in Denmark Lars Christensen joins the Committee for a Better Carolina to talk about the economic condition of Europe and its effect on the future of the United States.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Dey Hall, room 305

Cornhole tournament: Find a partner and grab some beanbags for this bracket-style cornhole tournament. The grand

prize? Your very own cornhole set. Registration is \$10 per team through the intramural website.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: South Campus Recreation Complex

American Poverty, the Hidden Story: Steve Liss and Jon Lowenstein, award-winning photojournalists and founders of americanpoverty.org, will deliver the Frank Porter Graham Lecture.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

TUESDAY

Matthew Winkler (lecture): The Bloomberg News editor-in-chief will speak on the role of the economy in the election.
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: George Watts Hill Alumni Center

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.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Friday's page one story, "Chapel Hill police complaints on the rise," attributed Chapel Hill Police Sgt. Josh Mecimore as saying the police department holds community meetings every few weeks. It holds a series of meetings every year. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

Friday's page one story, "Arrested for rape 15 years later," attributed Chapel Hill Police Sgt. Josh Mecimore as saying the best way for people to avoid rape is to stay in places that are well-lit and well-traveled. He said these actions are the best way to avoid all crime, not just sexual assault. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for any confusion.

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

BATTLING BELTS



DTH/CAILEY FOLLET

Michael Brown (left), a third-degree black belt and instructor at Kim's White Tiger Taekwondo in Chapel Hill, spars with Ley Nelson, a freelance martial arts instructor, in McCorkle Place on Sunday morning.

POLICE LOG

• Someone broke and entered Noah's Ark Kennel and Cattery at 1217 E. Franklin St. between 5 p.m. and 5:57 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person entered the building and removed a dog, reports state.

• Someone attempted to enter a residence at 402 Morgan Creek Road between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person attempted to enter the home through a dog door while the resident was home, reports state. Damage to the dog door was valued at \$100, reports state.

• Someone took property from a residence at 1002 Willow Drive between 7:30 p.m. and 9:56 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole two men's watches and a cellphone, all valued at \$285, reports state.

• Someone reported a domestic disturbance at 701 Pritchard Ave. at 3:53 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person would not give the offender a ride to Raleigh, reports state.

• Someone shoplifted from Clothing Warehouse at 109 E. Franklin St. at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole two pairs of moccasins, valued at \$24 each, reports state.

• Someone stole a bicycle at 529 Ashley Court between 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person broke the lock and stole the bicycle from the porch, reports state.

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University looks to the future

University Day mourned the loss of Bill Friday and laid out the future.

By Sarah Niss
Staff Writer

The University's birthday celebration continued Friday with an eye to the future — despite the loss of one of the state's most respected leaders.

"(Bill Friday) would want to celebrate this for UNC and higher education," said Chancellor Holden Thorp about the former UNC-system president, who died Friday, in his opening remarks at University Day.

Thorp said he wanted to honor Friday's vision of the University moving forward: a provider of

an education available to people from all walks of life.

UNC-system President Thomas Ross also expressed sadness about another loss — Thorp, who will step down in June.

"Chancellor, on behalf of everyone who loves this University, this place, we thank you."

Ed Samulski, a professor in the chemistry department, attended the event to support Thorp, his colleague in the department.

"It's his last University Day, and I wanted to honor him in this way," he said.

But speakers used the occasion to not just celebrate UNC's history, but to lay out its vision for the future.

The University celebrated its two-year water theme with a speech by Jamie Bartram, director of the University's Water Institute.

He discussed the importance of water as a theme both worldwide and for North Carolina.

"Lack of sanitation kills more people than malaria, AIDS and accidents combined," he said during the speech.

He said new interdisciplinary courses have been created as part of the theme.

"We will make Carolina a global center for study," Bartram said.

Ferrel Guillory, a journalism professor, received the Edward Kidder Graham Faculty Service Award at the ceremony, which recognizes distinguished faculty service to the state and nation.

Guillory founded the Program on Public Life to connect academic resources with leaders of North Carolina and the South. Four alumni were also honored

for their achievements. Among them were Jonathan Reckford, CEO of Habitat for Humanity, and Deborah Parham Hopson, an administrator in the HIV/AIDS Bureau of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Faculty and staff from many departments attended the event, but it attracted few students.

Freshman Dustin Moss said when he saw the procession of faculty and staff lining up at the Old Well, he didn't know what it was for.

"But this is kind of cool," he said. Freshman Lauren Speare said she wished the event had been better publicized.

"I think most students are just excited not to have class."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Church move stirs up conflict

Germanton residents are upset Chapel Hill will get their church.

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

More than 120 years ago, St. Philip's Episcopal Church was built in Germanton, N.C.

Next month, the church will make the nearly 100-mile trek to its new home in Chapel Hill.

The building will be used by The Episcopal Church of the Advocate, which has been looking for a permanent location since 2003.

But Germanton residents who grew up in the church are opposing the relocation of what they call a historic landmark.

"The people who have cared for the church for the last 20 years had no idea it was going to be sold until after the decision was made," said Caroline Armijo of Friends of St. Philip's Church, a group created to protest the move.

A new place to worship

In 2011, the The Episcopal Church of the Advocate — which had previously rented several facilities — made plans to build a new place of worship near Homestead Road.

But when church leaders discovered St. Philip's Church, they decided it was more cost-effective to move an existing structure.

"People were really excited about recycling an existing building rather than building it from scratch," Rev. Lisa Fischbeck, the vicar of the Chapel Hill church, said.

It will cost about \$233,000 to relocate St. Philip's to Chapel Hill, with an additional \$400,000 to get the building to meet town codes. Adjustments will include additional parking, sidewalks and handicap ramps.

"We're going to put 21st century life into it," Fischbeck said.

Throughout the past week, the historic building has been dismantled in preparation for its relocation. The church is expected to arrive in Chapel Hill in November.

Fischbeck said she hopes the building will be up and running by the church's anniversary next September.

Opposition to the move

Many people in Germanton are upset about the loss of the iconic building. Armijo, with Friends of St. Philip's, compared moving the church to moving the Old Well.

"It's a really small town and that is one of the most iconic pieces of our town," she said.

As soon as the Episcopal Diocese disclosed the sale at the beginning of the year, the Friends of St. Philip's mobilized. The group started a petition and contacted the diocese to suggest an alternative to relocation.

Sarah David, another member of Friends of St. Philip's, said the church's Germanton lot was sold to a nearby Baptist church to become a parking lot.

"If we had become the owners, I think our goal would have been to use it for community events," she said.

David said she had wanted the Chapel Hill church to get the necessary permits to move the structure before it was dismantled. If the church doesn't receive those permits, David said Germanton could be left with the pieces.

Armijo said the community didn't know the Episcopal Diocese was looking for new owners until the building was already sold.

"They were never willing to discuss it with us," Armijo said. "We feel like they've culturally pillaged our town."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

HUMANITY BUILDS



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Burgess Robinson, a studio art and physics major, nails shingles on the roof of a Habitat for Humanity house during the Blitz Build on Saturday.

At 'Blitz Build,' Habitat volunteers build community

By Megan Cassella
Staff Writer

Quiana Phillips was sitting in class at Miller-Motte College in March 2011 when she received a call on her cellphone from an unknown number.

Phillips was a full-time student at Miller-Motte in Raleigh by night — and a full-time employee at UNC's Campus Health Services by day.

Glancing down at her phone, she ignored the call.

But when the number called back again minutes later, she decided to step out of class to answer it — and what she heard on the other end of the line changed her life.

A Habitat for Humanity representative told her she had been selected from a pool of applicants to receive a house of her own.

"I just started screaming and crying in the bathroom at school," said Phillips, who has since graduated college.

"A couple of my classmates came over to ask if I was OK, and I just yelled, 'I got my house!'"

This weekend, UNC students worked to help build Phillips' new Chapel Hill house and two others as part of Blitz Build, a volunteer event organized by UNC's chapter

of Habitat for Humanity.

The idea of the blitz is to make as much progress as possible building the house in a single weekend, said Madison Powers, co-chairwoman of the UNC chapter.

Grey Idol, the chapter's fundraising co-chairman, said he likes seeing the progress made on blitz builds.

"You get to see the entire house come together, as opposed to just doing one task in one day and not being able to tell what has changed," he said.

While some of the 60 Blitz Build volunteers worked on the house for Phillips, others were sent to work on different houses also sponsored by Orange County Habitat for Humanity.

"Once we got here, there were so many different things and so many people that they just put us where we needed to be," said Nicole Chaloussant, UNC fundraising co-chairwoman.

Phillips had to go through a lengthy application process before she was selected to receive a home, said Alice Jacoby, Orange County Habitat partnership and volunteer manager.

Criteria included residency in Orange County, a classification as "low income" and a willingness to partner with the

organization. Phillips' connection to UNC also made her an obvious choice, Jacoby said.

Phillips lives in Chapel Hill with her two daughters, ages 14 and 3.

Phillips should be able to move in by early spring, Jacoby added.

But before that can happen, Phillips and her mother must contribute a total of 325 hours of "sweat equity," or time spent building her own or other houses, Jacoby said.

Those required hours help build a sense of community, which volunteers said is the best part of working with Habitat.

"I've never been able to meet the family before," said Samantha Ranlet, a sophomore volunteer who also worked with Habitat in high school.

"It's more rewarding when you get to actually meet the person and know that they are living in the house that you worked hard for them to have," she said.

Phillips said she is grateful for what Habitat is giving to her and her daughters.

"It's a blessing," Phillips said.

"I could say thank you a thousand times and still wouldn't say it enough."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The last day to drop a course or declare it pass/fail is today between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Today is the last day for students to drop a course or declare pass/fail for a course.

Academic advising is holding extended walk-in hours today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CITY BRIEFS

Carrboro is hosting an affordable housing kick-off event tonight at Carrboro Town Hall

The Carrboro Planning Board will host a kick-off event for its Affordable Housing Dialogue series at 7 p.m. tonight in Carrboro Town Hall.

The series will examine trends that affect the housing market in Carrboro as part of National Community Planning Month.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA will host a bra fitting clinic today at its Chapel Hill location

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA, along with Fleet Feet Sports, will be hosting a free Specialty Bra Fit Clinic today from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

People can stop by to be measured and fit, and bras will be available for purchase.

The clinic will be held in the lower lobby of the Chapel Hill branch, located at 980 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

— From staff and wire reports

Protesters speak out against 'farce'

The rally took place on the first anniversary of Occupy Chapel Hill.

By Thompson Wall
Staff Writer

Franklin Street saw a familiar sight Saturday as protesters again gathered in Peace and Justice Plaza and hung large, black banners from the streetlights.

About 20 protesters peacefully assembled from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to attend the "Rally Against the Electoral Farce."

The protesters, many of whom were also involved in the 2011 Occupy Chapel Hill protests, handed out pamphlets and answered questions.

This weekend marked the first anniversary of Occupy Chapel Hill, a grassroots protest modeled after Occupy Wall Street that occupied the Peace and Justice Plaza for several months.

Saturday's demonstration was not a part of Occupy, said Maria Robinson, one of the

event's participants.

"I would call this your friendly neighborhood anarchist, anti-electoral rally on the anniversary of Occupy Chapel Hill," she said.

Robinson said the Occupy movement may have dwindled, but the momentum it brought to underground groups has continued to grow.

She said the Occupy movement in the Triangle evolved into smaller movements like Occupy Health and Wellness N.C. as well as a statewide anti-fracking campaign and the UNC Student Power movement.

Mike Cohen, a participant from Mebane, said he was not deterred by Saturday's event's low turnout.

"Pretty much every group I knew that was involved in Occupy walked away with much larger numbers and, in that way, it was a real success," he said. "I think anarchists in this country are wildly more visible than they were a year ago."

Cohen said the protesters criticize issues like the growth of privatized prisons, the inef-

fectiveness of the state's Racial Justice Act and the government's inattention to social issues.

"I'm not a socialist. I'm not a communist. I'm not trying to redistribute the wealth," he said. "But the bottom line is not anyone can be rich. A few people can be rich, and one person can be president."

Drivers honked their car horns, onlookers shouted slurs, and one passerby verbally threatened the demonstrators.

"People are coming by wanting to argue because as soon as they saw some of the banners or pamphlets being handed out, it instantly becomes, 'Oh, you're Occupy!'" said David Maliken, a UNC graduate.

Maliken was arrested in November when Chapel Hill police raided Occupy Chapel Hill's encampment of the abandoned Yates Motor Company building on Franklin Street.

Protester Eric Malatesta said the group's message is especially difficult to hear during election season.

"The difference is that now we're saying this message



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Miriam Thompson (left) and Mike Cohen discuss relevant issues to the Occupy movement at the rally on Saturday.

during the presidential election year when it's the most unpopular message you could say," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

The Daily Tar Heel

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This election, who isn't voting?

Only weeks remain in the election cycle and Democrats and Republicans are scrambling to win the last remaining undecided voters. Besides who citizens will vote for, one question will leverage a huge impact on the election results: Who won't be voting?

According to The Sentencing Project, a research and advocacy organization dedicated to criminal justice reform, about 5.85 million Americans are denied the right to vote due to laws that "prohibit voting by people with felony convictions."

Felony disenfranchisement reinforces racial disparities within the criminal justice system.

In an essay, civil rights attorney Michelle Alexander highlights the effects of felon disenfranchisement laws. She writes: "As of 2004, more African American men were disenfranchised ... than in 1870, the year the Fifteenth Amendment was ratified."

While issues like race and representation are commonly discussed during campaigns, especially in the age of Barack Obama, the reality of felon disenfranchisement is often missing from these conversations. The two must be understood as being interconnected.

Felon disenfranchisement laws vary from state to state but racial inequities are constant. Florida, for example, is one of three states that removes voting rights for life from residents with past felony convictions. This has resulted in nearly one in three African-American men in Florida being unable to vote.

In North Carolina, once residents charged with a felony have completed their sentencing, parole and probation time, their voting rights are fully restored.

Yet according to The Sentencing Project, that still leaves more than 82,000 North Carolinians disenfranchised, and more than half of those are African Americans.

To put these numbers into perspective, Obama won North Carolina in 2008 by just about 14,000 votes.

Felon disenfranchisement laws, along with widespread misinformation about the voting rights of those with criminal records, leave tens of thousands in this state shut out of the electoral process.

With mass incarceration so disproportionately affecting low-income and minority communities, consider the dramatic effect voices left out of the electoral process have on political outcomes.

There are alternatives. For example, in Maine and Vermont, residents who commit felonies never lose their right to vote, even during incarceration.

To claim a truly representative democracy, we need to work toward an ideal of equal participation. Our political leaders cannot adequately represent diverse North Carolina communities when tens of thousands are unable to even engage in the electoral process.

To examine the influence of the electorate on the policy agenda, we must also question who is participating in elections, what voices are being heard and what institutionalized obstacles continue to prevent others from casting their ballot in the first place.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ryan Cocca, ryan@simplysea.com



EDITORIAL

Plan needs faculty input

The five-year plan committee should listen to faculty.

The University's faculty executive committee has voiced concerns about the UNC system's five-year plan.

As the UNC system's Advisory Committee on Strategic Directions drafts the plan, members need to take these faculty critiques into account.

While the advisory committee has yet to reach out for faculty input, University faculty met to identify concerns specific to the institution.

One of the main concerns lies in the advisory committee's goal to tailor degrees to the needs of the

future state workforce.

The University's liberal arts curriculum is already catered toward success in students' future careers by fostering critical thinking and problem solving.

If this goal is realized by teaching students only the technical skills their future jobs might require, these degrees lose the ethos of a higher education.

Additionally, the executive committee is concerned about the lack of diversity on the advisory committee.

Of the 31 advisory committee members, only seven are female. Since the committee represents all people connected to the UNC system, it is important to have a diversity of

opinions.

The best plan will be created when the concerns of people from all backgrounds are voiced. When all of these opinions are taken into account, a compromise can be reached that benefits the largest group of people.

The last five-year planning committee engaged a variety of people, including faculty, using forums and surveys across the state.

The use of this method demonstrated the committee's commitment to public opinion.

Faculty are major stakeholders in the future of the University, and it is with their input that the best plan for the system can be created.

EDITORIAL

Solid step to create bond

The faculty-athletics partnership is a good approach.

In an effort to create a bond between academics and athletics, the University's athletic teams have now been assigned a member of the Faculty Athletics Committee to assist student athletes with academic advising.

This partnership is an excellent program that should benefit student athletes and the University.

By monitoring the teams' academic advising, faculty members should be able to prevent any misguidance and possible improprieties in course

selection.

Faculty advisers should challenge student athletes to take meaningful and academically stimulating courses while being mindful of their team commitments.

The primary goal of our student athletes should be to earn a degree.

Some UNC athletes have gone on to become successful professional athletes; however, most do not. Athletes sacrifice a lot of their time to represent our school, so sometimes their academics might become less of a priority.

Faculty members should remain in contact with coaches and athletes throughout the year and not just during course selection and advising.

EDITORIAL

Greeks should recycle

Greek leadership should promote green initiatives.

UNC prides itself on being environmentally friendly. Residence and dining halls both promote green initiatives through recycling programs.

However, Greek organizations are lagging behind when it comes to sustainability. Greek organizations — particularly those with houses — ought to work to improve their recycling habits and promote sustainability.

While the existence of the Greek Sustainability Council shows there are some Greek students with a keen interest in promot-

ing sustainability, Greek organizations should commit to promoting environmental initiatives.

The Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement and the Greek Sustainability Council should collaborate to improve the environmental standards of the Greek community.

Recycling initiatives, like providing recycling bins and services to all houses, could be a great first step when promoting sustainability.

Cans from parties pile up and often times are thrown away rather than recycled. By placing recycling bins in Greek houses and encouraging their use, the Greek community can

immediately have a big impact.

Competition is another way to incentivize sustainability. The Greek office should consider awarding a winner of a recycling competition between houses with a donation to their philanthropy.

The Greek Sustainability Council should also educate Greek members about green lifestyles. Instructions about what can and can't be recycled might sound elementary, but many times can be an issue for those who are not familiar with recycling.

The Greek system is a big part of UNC, and its green initiatives would have a significant impact and would improve the overall culture of sustainability.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I was the biggest dadgum pansy you've ever seen. The surgery scared the dickens out of me."

Roy Williams, on the noncancerous tumors in his kidneys

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If you want to spend your golden years breathing out of a stoma, fine, but I shouldn't be subjected to your poor choices."

disqus_IBJbRkbimg, on the proposed public smoking ban

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It is fair and good to teach housekeepers

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing (with all due respect to Leland) in response to his letter to the editor titled "Not the time to teach housekeepers English."

While I must admit that I am not knowledgeable enough as to where the housekeeping department gets its budget for the interpreters, teachers and all the other expenses associated with the ESL classes, I just want to get Leland's attention on some matters.

Leland mentioned in his letter that it is not right for these housekeepers to be in ESL classes during work hours as they are paid to do their jobs.

I would just like to point out that the University also offers GED classes, among others, not just for housekeepers but for all interested employees. And like the ESL classes, GED classes, for example, are also done during work hours.

Not everybody knows, but these housekeepers work hard to get their job done before they go to class. More so, they try to make up for whatever work they missed (if there is any) the following day.

As for free time, most of these employees have children to take care of after work — with a husband that works a second or third shift — or have a second job to go to after their shift at UNC is over.

Perhaps this is the only free time they have? Perhaps nobody would also like to volunteer their time and teach for free?

I think it would also be important to note that these housekeepers are taxpayers themselves.

As an immigrant myself, I know that it is not the duty of any country or institution to teach me how to speak English. But I cannot speak for others as their situation and culture is different than mine.

It is also important to note that these non-English speaking individuals are some of the most hardworking people here on campus.

I am not in any of the ESL classes nor do I need any interpreters, but I had the urge to speak for them because I know and work with them.

Charina Brooks
Housekeeper
Old Campus Upper Quad

Apply to represent UNC at ASG meetings

TO THE EDITOR:

In light of the many important discussions occurring statewide about the future of public higher education in North Carolina, UNC needs a strong student voice in the system.

Currently, our student representatives sitting on the Board of Governors and the UNC Advisory Committee

for Strategic Directions are members of the Association of Student Governments.

UNC needs a stronger relationship with ASG to make sure we can productively contribute to state-wide action.

To do this, my team and I are looking to create a permanent position that will be a special assistant to the student body president to the Association of Student Governments (ASG), tasked with representing the executive branch of student government at future ASG meetings.

This student will attend monthly ASG meetings and form relationships with other student body presidents and ASG delegates across the state.

We are specifically seeking a talented underclassman who can improve our relationship with ASG by actively and meaningfully contributing to the organization.

More details and the application for this position are available at: www.tinyurl.com/uncasg and are due on Oct. 21 at 5 p.m.

Will Leimstoll '13
Student Body President

Hazing allegations are out of proportion

TO THE EDITOR:

As a member of a fraternity, I can say that judgment should not be cast from the outside.

The allegations made against fraternities during the past couple of weeks are petty and completely blown out of proportion.

Throwing spaghetti at pledges or making them shave their heads is hardly worthy of punishment.

SEC fraternities have been known to beat their pledges, kick them with steel-toed boots and even curb stomp them, and yet the worst thing happening is that pledges are given haircuts and forced to clean up a mess after food was thrown at them?

You can call it cruel, unjust or a pathetic excuse for power-hungry guys to relinquish their anger, but it's not true, and it's something that can't be understood from the outside.

I've been through pledging; I know what it's like, and I know why I did everything I did. The guys I pledged with are my best friends, and we're best friends because we pledged together.

Pledging has a real-world application. I was taught time management, respect for superiors and authority, teamwork, the meaning of tradition and perseverance.

Fraternities have been hazing for hundreds of years because it's tradition. If you take away tradition, you take away a celebrated history that I am proud to be a part of.

If you want to make an issue out of something, at least punish fraternities if they actually do something cruel or unjust, not this.

Josh Brabant '15
Biology

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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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.



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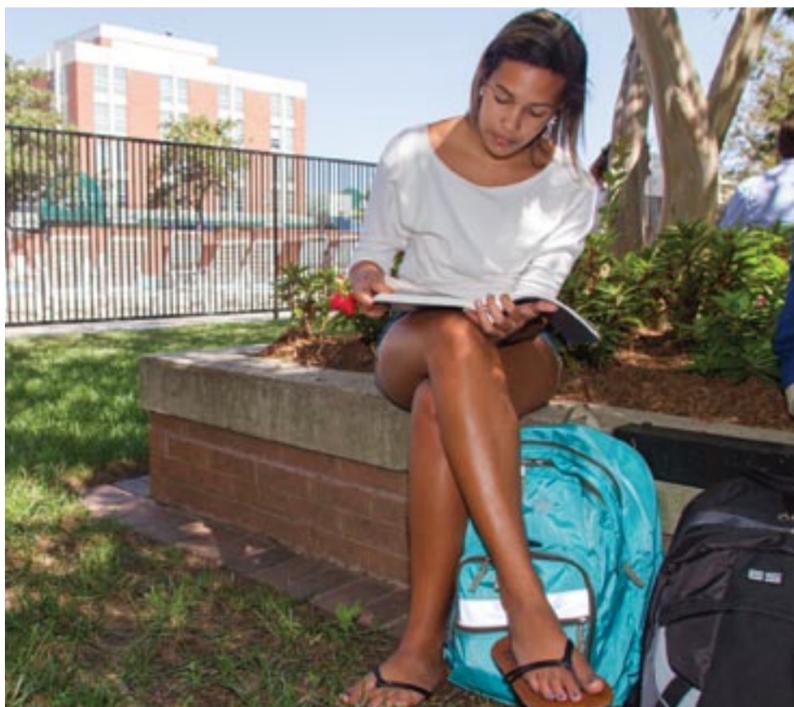
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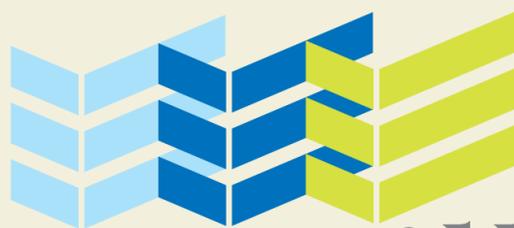


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Philadelphia, Pa. (June 11, 2008) — Zipcar, the world's largest car-sharing company, today announced a new partnership with the City of Philadelphia to provide car-sharing for City employees. This relationship makes the City the largest employer to choose Zipcar as its car-sharing provider. Philadelphia has 200,000 employees and the City estimates that this partnership will save the City \$1 million annually. Zipcar's fleet of cars is made up of a variety of models, including hybrids, electric vehicles, and SUVs. The City's fleet will be used for a variety of purposes, including commuting, errands, and short-term rentals. Zipcar's fleet is made up of a variety of models, including hybrids, electric vehicles, and SUVs. The City's fleet will be used for a variety of purposes, including commuting, errands, and short-term rentals.

"We are excited to be the first municipality to partner with Zipcar," said Mark Norman, President and COO of Zipcar. "The fact that the City of Philadelphia is choosing Zipcar as its car-sharing provider is a testament to our industry-leading technology and member experience."

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members' specialized needs. The City will continue to work with Zipcar to ensure that the fleet is made up of a variety of models, including hybrids, electric vehicles, and SUVs. The City's fleet will be used for a variety of purposes, including commuting, errands, and short-term rentals.

in the "Zipcar Presidential Fleet," which is used today at many of the world's largest car-sharing companies, including Zipcar. The City's fleet will be used for a variety of purposes, including commuting, errands, and short-term rentals.

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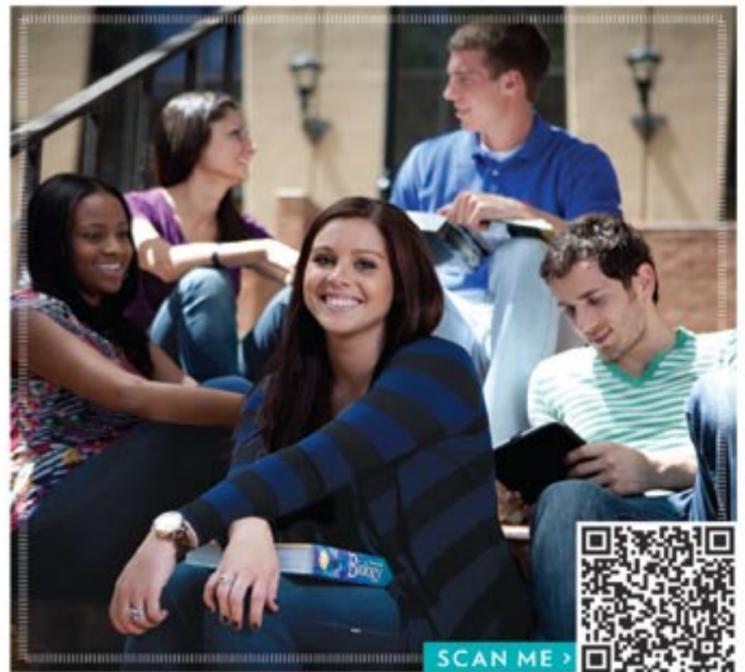
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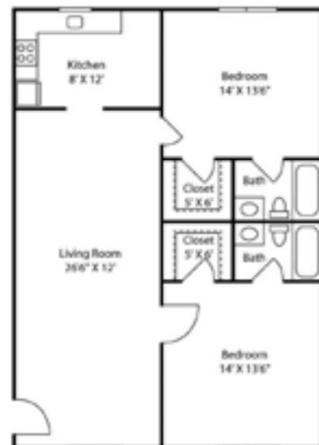
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FRIDAY

FROM PAGE 1

to be associated with a set of guiding beliefs and principles that made a great impression on those who knew him.

He was a staunch advocate for academic freedom, a notion that was challenged by Cold War and racial tensions in the 1960s.

Seeking to promote equality and diversity while maintaining the unique culture of each campus, he shepherded the desegregation of the universities in the system and the preservation of its historically black universities.

He firmly believed in the state's constitutional mandate to provide a free university education to state residents "as far as practicable," and that promise's ability to lift residents out of poverty.

He also became one of the first higher education leaders to raise concerns about the potentially corrupting influence of big-time athletic programs.

C.D. Spangler Jr., who succeeded Friday as system president, said Friday's commitment to these values, coupled with his knack for leadership, helped the UNC system rise to prominence in the state.

"He had the confidence of alumni, the (N.C.) General Assembly, and he did not cause people to feel like he was a competitor — he was just a true leader. It automatically came to him."

Early life

William Clyde Friday was born on July 13, 1920 in Raphine, Va., though he would spend most of his early life with his parents in Dallas, N.C., near Gastonia.

As it did for many families, the Great Depression had a devastating effect on Friday's family and its aspirations. The period had a profound impact on Friday's later goals of assisting the poor.

Friday first enrolled at Wake Forest University, a private university. He was the only one out of the 13 members of his high school graduating class to attend college.

Friday transferred to N.C. State College of Agriculture



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Faculty and students join to remember Bill Friday by placing flowers around the Old Well on Friday.

and Engineering, now N.C. State University, where he met his future wife, Ida Howell, on a blind date. A year after graduation, he received a commission for the U.S. Navy in the spring and married Ida Howell.

After being discharged from the Navy and moving to Chapel Hill with Ida, Friday graduated from UNC-CH's law school in 1948 and began a rapid ascent through the University's ranks.

After stints as assistant dean of students at UNC-CH and both assistant to the president and secretary of the Consolidated University, he was tapped as its president in 1956.

Social turmoil

Soon after Friday assumed the presidency of the system, controversy began to envelop the campuses. The Cold War period saw student activists taking leading roles in the civil rights and anti-Vietnam War movements.

Troubled by the threat the protesters posed to conventional race relations and hierarchies of power, legislators in Raleigh passed the Speaker Ban bill in 1963. The bill prohibited members of the Communist Party or those who had invoked the Fifth Amendment from speaking at the campuses.

When Friday learned about

SOME OF BILL FRIDAY'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS

June 9, 1941 — Friday makes NCSU's first student commencement speech as president of his senior class.

May 8, 1957 — The 36-year-old Friday is inaugurated as UNC-system president — a position he would hold for 30 years.

1972 — Friday succeeds in

spearheading the UNC system's expansion from three to 16 universities. He also was successful in desegregating the system's schools.

1989 — Friday cofounds the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, which worked to reform the relationship between college athletics and academics.

the bill the day before its passage, he raced to Raleigh to convince lawmakers to vote against the legislation. In a 1990 interview for the Southern Oral History Program Collection, Friday said he worked all night long lobbying legislators, but the legislation was still enacted.

"A very craftily engineered piece of legislation that swept through there," he said. "And we tried our best to reverse it the next day. And came that close to doing it. But that was a very bitter experience to have to go through."

Friday attempted to maneuver behind the scenes to amend the policy but faced opposition at every turn. He kept in close contact with UNC-CH Student Body President Paul Dickson and advised him on a lawsuit to challenge the ban in court.

University history professor James Leloudis said the

ban was designed to silence all dissent on campus, not just speech pertaining to communism. Friday opposed the ban on principle.

"Bill understood that free speech, especially free speech that's critical, is absolutely essential to the functioning of a democratic society," Leloudis said.

The issue came to a head when UNC-CH's Students for a Democratic Society chapter invited two speakers to campus, whose presence violated the Speaker Ban. Many sat in front of the stone wall at the edge of McCorkle Place and listened to the speakers just inches away from Franklin Street.

"What really happened here was that everybody had an enormously intense, but very lasting experience of learning something about freedom," Friday said. "They learned how costly it is to turn it away. And how important it is to absorb it, as a part

of the way you live."

Friday inserted himself into another contentious issue of the time — civil rights — by advocating for the desegregation of the system's campuses and a greater allocation of resources to historically black universities.

Friday said the struggle was about more than achieving a diverse campus on paper.

"Frank Graham always believed, and he's eternally right about it, you never achieve the ultimate objective of the (Brown v. Board of Education) decision. In other words, without changing the hearts of people."

Expansion of the system

While Friday weathered several crises during his tenure as president, he also oversaw a burgeoning period of expansion for the UNC system.

He had a hand in the creation of Research Triangle Park in the late 1950s, and the consolidated 16-campus university system officially emerged in 1972. Since the 1972-73 fiscal year, the system's state budget has swelled from almost \$180 million to more than \$2.5 billion.

Erskine Bowles, former UNC-system president, said in a statement that Friday has left an indelible mark on the system.

"For me, the University of North Carolina will always be Bill Friday's University. He quite literally poured the foundation for it, and then over a distinguished tenure that spanned 30 years, he helped build our public university system into the extraordinary economic and cultural engine it is for today."

The impression he left on those who worked under him was equally profound.

"He had opinions on issues and subjects, but he did not order people around or push them around," said John Sanders, a retired professor at the UNC-CH School of Government.

"And he was clearly the leader."

But perhaps no one knew the extent of the sacrifices Friday made for the system better than the man himself.

"There were times when Ida and I spent our income,

almost completely some months, in the interests of what we were doing, and never would bill the state, because I just didn't feel like it was right to," he said in 1990.

Legacy

Friday still assumed an active role in public life after his retirement from the presidency in 1986.

He served as a founding co-chairman of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics — an initiative to reform athletics programs — and he continued his stint as host of "North Carolina People," UNC-TV's longest-running program.

Friday was known for his amiability and charm on the program, but other evidence of his influence on universities and the state might be less visible at first blush.

His steadfast support for the accessibility of higher education has had lasting impacts. In the 2010-11 academic year, all 16 system schools ranked in the bottom four of their peers for undergraduate tuition and fee rates.

Ross said that, despite recent tuition increases and academic scandals, Friday's legacy and advice will always be a guiding influence as the system addresses new challenges.

"What he said to me was to always remember that this is the University of the people. And that it is our responsibility as a University to remember that we're not just here for the education of students ... But we have a responsibility to serve the people of North Carolina as well in many different capacities. His advice was never to forget that."

Spangler said the state might never see another leader like Friday.

"You would hope that we are developing people like him in North Carolina, but that is going to be hard to achieve because he had a perfect record of achievement without causing any resentment."

Madeline Will and Erika Keil contributed reporting.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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GREEK FEE

FROM PAGE 1

"It wasn't really our place to challenge the opinions of the elected officials of the Greek community."

Jack Partain, president of the Interfraternity Council, said despite the close vote, there was a lot of support on the council for the fee.

"I think it will be a great resource of additional funds for education programming and outreach for our members," he said. "Overall, it's a positive addition."

Similarly, Leimenstoll said multiple beneficial services will come from the fee. He said the \$25 addition will allow for more opportunities for One Act, Safe Zone and inclusivity training specifically for Greek students.

Leimenstoll also said it would lessen economic strains put on Greek leaders.

"The fee will also allow for the attendance of different leadership conferences and other events for the leaders of the community that are paid for by the (Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement)," he said.

"If a student, by nature of his or her position, was required to attend and the student couldn't afford it, it would no longer be an expense that they have to bear."

In addition to the Greek fee, the subcommittee approved a \$2.65 increase in the Carolina Union operating fee and a \$1.82 increase in the Campus Recreation fee.

A \$57 total increase in various dental school fees was also approved.

In its six meetings, the subcommittee approved seven new fees, 20 fee increases and only one fee decrease for the 2013-14 school year.

Approved fee changes

Below are some of the student fee changes the student fee advisory subcommittee has approved for 2013-14.

Fee	Change from 2012-13
Athletic fee	↑ \$4.50
Student health fee	↑ \$7
Student organization fee	↓ \$3
Student transit fee	↑ \$23.50
Campus recreations fee	↑ \$1.82
Fraternity/sorority member fee	↑ \$25

SOURCE: SHRIJA GHOSH, STUDENT BODY TREASURER
DTH/ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER

Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, said in light of all the fee increases, it's important to consider where the fee revenue goes.

"Are we getting what we're paying for?"

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Williams raises money to fight cancer

By Liz Crampton
Assistant University Editor

When Roy Williams was told he might have cancer, he said his world was turned upside down.

"It was a wild time in the Williams family for about 24 days," said Williams, head UNC men's basketball coach.

"I was the biggest dadgum pansy you've ever seen. The surgery scared the dickens out of me," he said.

Williams spoke of his cancer scare at the eighth annual Roy Williams' Fast Break Against Cancer event on Friday, a breakfast fundraiser that raises money for the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.

The fundraiser began when Williams became head coach, and has since raised more than \$1.2 million.

Williams said this year's event was especially important, as he recently had a

tumor removed from one kidney and a biopsy performed on a tumor on the other kidney. Both were noncancerous.

Williams joked that he's been scolded for faking a cancer scare to get more people to attend the breakfast, and was introduced by longtime UNC sports announcer Woody Durham as "the healthy Roy Williams."

"You have so many unusual thoughts; you have so many thoughts that you can't stop," Williams said.

"But I wanted to continue seeing my grandsons — there's no question that was the biggest thing, and I was scared to death — I wanted to continue to coach and I wanted to continue to do things so we can raise money ... to give people a better chance of fighting this."

Debbie Dibbert, director of external affairs for the cancer center, said the center sold 415 tickets at \$100 each, drawing the largest crowd

since the first fundraiser was held seven years ago.

"This is the first year we've reached a sellout," Dibbert said. "So there's a tremendous amount of energy and excitement."

Several items were auctioned by Durham including an autographed replica of Williams' 2007 Hall of Fame jersey and the opportunity to sit on the bench at a UNC basketball game.

George Karl, head coach of the Denver Nuggets NBA team and former UNC guard, also spoke at the event, sharing his experiences battling prostate and neck cancer.

"From my standpoint over the last couple years, I'm amazed at how big the cancer world is," Karl said.

"My belief is there has to be a stronger commitment to cures and wiping out cancer."

He said that the Lineberger Cancer Center is an incredible gift to the local community,



DTH/MOIRA GILL

Roy Williams speaks Friday at the eighth annual Roy Williams' Fast Break Against Cancer fundraiser.

and praised the work of the doctors.

The attendees also heard from Williams' family friend Ted Seagroves, who was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in March, and his surgeon,

Dr. H.J. Kim, who is an associate professor of surgical oncology at Lineberger.

Karl concluded by comparing the fight against cancer with the strategy of a basketball team.

"Please stay involved, stay engaged, stay committed because we can find a cure for cancer," he said.

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

Obama hits the books for second debate

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (MCT) — President Barack Obama is hunkered down with aides at a Virginia golf resort, trying to plot his comeback from the lackluster first debate that blunted his campaign's momentum.

Obama arrived in Williamsburg on Saturday for his second "debate camp," what aides describe as three days of focused briefing and practice aimed at coming back swinging in the second debate against Republican nominee Mitt Romney.

The Obama campaign has promised he will return with a sharper, more aggressive style in Round 2 and points to the president's recent speeches and ads as a flavor of what's to come.

Obama has been punchier, openly mocking Romney, stopping just shy of accusing him of lying, all the while using humor to take the edge off attacks that might damage the president's strong likability ratings. Before his first debate with Romney, the president boasted that he would be serious and wouldn't be delivering zingers. These days, Obama has been delivering zingers left and right.

Romney once said he was severely conservative, Obama said Thursday in Florida. Now, "He's trying to convince you that he was severely kidding," he said.

It's not clear how the president will try to translate those new lines into Tuesday's debate, which is a town hall forum designed to show off a candidate's ability to show empathy with voters, rather than hand-to-hand combat. Obama spokeswoman Jen Psaki seemed already to be lowering expectations for Obama on the connecting front.

"The question is not just which candidate connects with the questioner but who has the better policies for the American people for

the next four years, and on that front the president has a great advantage," Psaki said. "Gov. Romney has been making pitches all his life, and he knows how to say what people want to hear, whether that was during his time at Bain or during the dozens of town halls he did during the primary."

The Obama campaign also has praised Vice President Joe Biden's animated and aggressive performance last week against Rep. Paul Ryan last week, and said it expects Obama to emphasize some of the same issues, including Romney's tax plan, his approach to women's health issues and his plans for winding down the war in Afghanistan.

New Jersey legislators ponder surveillance law

TRENTON, N.J. (MCT) — A bill that would require the New York Police Department to alert New Jersey officials before conducting surveillance in the state will be taken up by a New Jersey state assembly committee on Monday.

The bill is in response to secret NYPD surveillance of New Jersey Muslims and mosques revealed this year.

Gov. Chris Christie and other state officials have denied knowing the scope of the NYPD program before it became public, but the NYPD has insisted New Jersey officials were informed.

The legislation would require any out-of-state law enforcement agency to inform New Jersey's attorney general and state police superintendent before monitoring anyone inside the state.

The bill's sponsor, Democratic Assemblyman Charles Mainor, said notification is a matter of respect.

"Someone within our state should be notified that someone is coming in from another state to conduct surveillance," he said. The law could also help agen-

cies avoid stepping on each other's toes, he said.

The New York police watched and photographed Muslim institutions and monitored Muslim student groups at universities. They sometimes used informants to infiltrate Muslim organizations and events. The secret program, which lasted for years, was uncovered this year by the Associated Press.

State Attorney General Jeffrey Chiesa concluded that the NYPD's program did not break any laws. But if Mainor's bill becomes law, the attorney general could ask the New Jersey Superior Court to order the surveillance to stop if the out-of-state agency did not give proper notification.

Syria blamed for cluster bomb use against citizens

BEIRUT (MCT) — The Syrian military has used cluster bombs against civil-

ians throughout the country in recent months, a human rights group charged Sunday.

Many of the cluster strikes were near the city of Maarat Numan in Idlib province, where Free Syrian Army rebels last week launched an offensive to free the city of government checkpoints, Human Rights Watch said in its report. The city is along the main highway that connects the major cities of Aleppo and Damascus, the capital.

Towns in several other provinces, including on the outskirts of Damascus, were also hit with the cluster bombs, Human Rights Watch said. It did say how many people were killed in these attacks.

Cluster munitions explode in the air, sending dozens or more smaller bombs over a large area. But the smaller bombs often don't explode on initial impact, leaving the munitions to act like land mines and explode when



MCT/BOB HALLINEN

The famed northern lights dance across the sky in a brilliant display above Point Woronzof in West Anchorage, Alaska, on Friday.

handled, the group said.

More than 100 countries have signed the Convention on Cluster Munitions, which bans the use of cluster munitions and requires clearance of contaminated areas and assistance to victims. Syria did not sign it.

"Syria's disregard for its civilian population is all

too evident in its air campaign, which now apparently includes dropping these deadly cluster bombs into populated areas," said Steve Goose, arms director at Human Rights Watch. "Syria should immediately stop all use of these indiscriminate weapons that continue to kill and maim for years."

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All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Jasmin Singh.



DTH/CAILEY FOLLET

Mei Asian livens up Asian options

Franklin Street's Asian food scene is now a little more diverse. Mei Asian, which opened Oct. 1 at 143 E. Franklin St., features Thai, Vietnamese and Malaysian-style cuisines. The owner, Meiling Chiew, said she knew Franklin Street had a lot of take-out food venues but not many sit-down restaurants. "I wanted to make an upscale Asian restaurant for students," Chiew said. Chiew said the restaurant has been very busy since it opened, and they've already grown a base of regular customers. She said the curry has been the most popular item so far, and the menu has many appetizers. The restaurant also caters to vegetarians, offering tofu and noodle options. Chiew said she hopes students enjoy the variety Mei Asian has to offer. "I wanted to add enough food and entertainment to the community," Chiew said.



DTH/CAILEY FOLLET

MultiVerse caters to student gamers

While most freshmen were still settling into college life, James Flowers was opening his own business. Flowers — with the help of his father, Jim — opened MultiVerse Gamers, a trading card and tabletop gaming shop on Sept. 29. Flowers, a freshman who lives in Cobb Residence Hall, said he saw a need for a shop where student gamers could meet and compete in tournaments after watching students play games on the first floor of Cobb. Flowers went to his father, who has experience in gaming, and, together, the two opened the shop. "Even if 1 percent of students are playing these games, that is still a lot of people who don't have access to what they enjoy," said Flowers. The shop, located behind R&R Grill, sells a variety of trading cards, like Yugioh and Magic: The Gathering. It also provides locations for larger games, like Dungeons & Dragons, to be played. The father-son duo also hosts tournaments for the store's customers, and winners can receive prizes, like promo cards and booster packs.



COURTESY OF ARR ENTERTAINMENT

Tobacco Road spreads to Chapel Hill

The Amra brothers are bringing their restaurant, Tobacco Road Sports Cafe, to Chapel Hill later this month. The cafe has locations in Raleigh and Durham as well, and owner Brian Amra said building a cafe in Chapel Hill was the natural next step. "It kind of completes the trifecta," Amra said. The restaurant will be in the East 54 development, which also houses restaurants, stores and Aloft Hotel. It will have four private dining rooms, a covered indoor-outdoor patio, a large covered seating area and televisions galore. Lee Perry, the East 54 development director, said the restaurant will have roughly 40 TVs. All food will be made fresh daily, and almost everything will be grown locally, with 75 percent of the cafe's ingredients coming from North Carolina. Amra said the ingredients are all fresh and are never put on ice. "The only frozen items are ice and ice cream," Amra said.

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Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS
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Child Care Wanted

M/W/F MORNING CHILD CARE: Mom of easy, almost 3 year-old boy looking for responsible, caring person to come to our Carrboro home 9am-noon M/W/F thru October, possibly Nov.ember. You: Have car, don't smoke, have references. \$10/hr. embrewer@email.unc.edu.
BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL CARE: Seeking a kind, responsible student to drive our 3 year-old to preschool 2-3 days/wk. Wednesday, Thursday afterschool to watch 3 and 5 year-old 2:45-5:15pm. Must have a car and references. \$12-\$14/hr. 919-240-7182.

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ASSEMBLER NEEDED AT manufacturing facility in Hillsborough. Attention to detail a must. Flexible schedule between 8am and 5pm. Email: info@medteclab.com to apply.

UNC STUDENTS: Need strong, reliable person to help with yard and housework. Experience a plus. Must be able to follow instructions and work independently. References required. Flexible schedule. \$12/hr. 919-933-7533.

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AFTERSCHOOL HELP: UNC student needed for our 14 year-old son in our Chapel Hill home. M-F (4-6pm), some flexibility in days, time. Responsibilities: Pick up from school, supervise homework, drive to music lessons. k.r.brouwer@att.net.

AFTERNOON SITTER NEEDED: Southern Village family looking for student to help 11 year-old after school M-Th with homework. Includes pick up at school, car required. 3-5pm M/W/Th, 3-6:30pm Tuesday. \$12/hr. 919-389-3938. Susie. Nargi@sas.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 6 and 8 year-olds. Seeking reliable, caring, organized person(s) who can help with homework and light house work. \$11/hr. M-F 2:45-5:15pm. 2-5 days/wk. Send references to kcaruthers@yahoo.com.

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Announcements

Announcements

The Daily Tar Heel Office will CLOSE Wednesday, Oct. 17th at 5pm for Fall Break

Deadlines for Mon., October 22nd issue:
Display Ads & Display Classifieds- Tuesday, October 16th at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Wednesday, Oct.17th at noon

Deadlines for Tues., October 23rd issue:
Display Ads & Display Classifieds- Wednesday, October 17th at 3pm
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We will re-open on Mon., Oct. 22nd at 8:30am

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HOROSCOPES

if October 15th is Your Birthday...
Today's New Moon in Libra emphasizes your birthday spotlight. People are listening, so ask for what you want this year, for career, home and family, and for others. The next solar eclipse (Nov. 3) reinforces financial organization and could lead to a boost in income.

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

Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 -- Don't nitpick yourself or others...there's no time. Get going on those projects through which you want to make a difference, and exceed expectations. The news is all good.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 -- You're pushed to be creative, & end up w/ abundance. Others come to you for advice, which is good, but could be exhausting. Make sure you take care of yourself. Get plenty of rest.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- You achieve a lot. Beat the deadline. Get more for less w/ shrewd planning. Rely on love. Tread lightly, and avoid future upsets and erosion.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 -- Give away unneeded junk. Joy expands to fill the space. You're very attractive now, but could also be intensely emotional. Exercise caution. Send someone else ahead.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- You get past a difficult moment and on to something beautiful. You're stronger, thanks to love and persistence. You're also brilliant. Offer encouragement to others.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Grasp opportunities for abundance, which is available on many levels. Watch where you're going. Get another perspective. Friends help you make a connection. Create your own ticket to your dreams.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Keep most of what you know under your hat. The challenges coming in help you advance to the next level. Learn how to win at a new game. Big changes increase productivity.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 5 -- It's an excellent moment for pushing old limits aside. Quick, decisive action is required. You feel loved. Trust a sibling's advice. Increased efficiency leads to more money.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- You're very lucky now and becoming a master. Friends and family come first, especially now. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Emote for effect when expressing the story.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- This could be a very productive Monday. Hit the ground running to create new possibilities in your career. Continue to ask necessary questions, even if they seem dumb. Build a strong foundation.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- Don't be afraid to let your partner or a friend take the lead. But still watch your step. Climbing up provides a new perspective. Don't get too comfortable. Reach out even farther.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 5 -- You may have to let go of a preconception to advance. Increase your level of fun, and your productivity rises, too. Your work speaks well of you.

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Tar Heel Born & Bred!

Women's golf takes home win

By Carlos Collazo
Staff Writer

Led by sophomore Maia Schechter's sixth-place finish, the North Carolina women's golf team took first place in the Ruth's Chris Tar Heel Invitational this weekend at Finley Golf Course.

Schechter shot a one-over-par 217 and paced the Tar Heels to the tournament win with a final score of 872, eight-over-par.

"The course is in really good condition, and I just stayed patient and hit good golf shots all week," Schechter said. "It was fun."

The past two weeks have been nothing but success for the Tar Heels. They won last weekend's Liz Murphey Fall Preview at the University of Georgia Golf Course, the same site as the 2013 NCAA championship.

The Tar Heels were named Team of the Week by GolfWeek on Oct. 9 before topping a field of 17 other teams at Finley Golf Course this weekend.

"To win at home is always a challenge," coach Jan Mann said. "For whatever reason, you tend to put more pressure on yourself, so for them to come away with a win ... I was very, very happy for them."

The team put together an impressive all-around effort en route to its victory.

None of the five players affiliated with the UNC team shot above a 76 on any of the three days. That effort boosted the Tar Heels to a 13-stroke margin of victory.

Baylor University and the University of Mississippi finished tied for second with a score of 885, 21-over-par.

Juniors Casey Grice and Jackie Chang were a consistent presence for the Tar Heels and finished right behind Schechter.

Grice tied for seventh over-



DTH/KAKI POPE

Sophomore Maia Schechter finished the Ruth's Chris Tar Heel Invitational in sixth place, shooting 74 in Sunday's final round.

all with a two-over-par 218, while Chang tied for ninth with a score of 219.

"It was definitely a solid three days," Grice said. "There were a lot of birdies out there, so they made up for the couple bogeys I had. I putted really well the first day, which was exciting to see, and then I hit the ball pretty well overall."

"There wasn't anything too good or too bad — it was just steady all three days."

Grice, who led the Tar Heels to the win last week, said she was more than happy to see Schechter take over this weekend.

"It's awesome to see that she led the team this weekend," Grice said. "I know she's been putting in a ton of hours on the golf course."

DTH ONLINE:
Read about freshman Elizabeth Mallett at dailytarheel.com.

She's been working hard, and it's been great to see it pay off for her."

And Mann was equally impressed with Schechter's performance and work ethic on the course.

"She has been a tremendous impact," Mann said. "She is one of the most committed kids I've seen."

"She didn't have the tournament experience that some of these other kids do, and so she has worked doubly hard to get where she is. The sky is the limit for Maia."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

LOVEJOY

FROM PAGE 14

playing time, Lovejoy became UNC's third-leading scorer — behind Craven and Martin Murphy, who have four goals each.

"It's going to take some time to get accustomed to — I was exhausted after about 20 minutes out there," Lovejoy said. "But knowing that I've worked so hard and have something to show for it means the world to me."

Lovejoy's first goal came on a corner kick by freshman Danny Garcia, who leads the team with five assists this season.

"He sees the field better than anyone I've ever seen," Lovejoy said. "His size does not interfere with his

capability at all. He is able to time everything, and it seems like it comes so natural to him."

Garcia was not credited with an assist on Lovejoy's first goal because UNC defenders Jonathan Campbell and Jordan Gafa helped the ball along after the corner kick. Lovejoy scored the other two goals unassisted.

To complement Lovejoy's offensive outburst, the Tar Heels' defense recorded its 10th clean sheet of the season. It has only allowed three goals in 13 games.

"We have a very good chemistry — everything is very natural," Gafa said. "It's

really just about being in tune with each other and being able to organize back there."

The Tar Heels are slightly behind the pace set last year by Creighton, who set an NCAA record by conceding just five goals all season.

UNC has already proven its defensive prowess, and Lovejoy's return gives the Tar Heels speed and width in attack.

"Playing with him on the right, it's so easy to communicate, and I'm happy to have him back," Gafa said.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, UVA 2; UNC 3, VT 0

UNC sweeps weekend

By Madison Way
Staff Writer

When the North Carolina volleyball team traveled to Blacksburg, Va., last season to play Virginia Tech, the Tar Heels fell 3-1.

But when the two teams faced off Sunday, the result was much different.

It was kill after kill for UNC (15-4, 6-4 ACC) this time, and the Tar Heels swept the Hokies (11-8, 4-5 ACC) 3-0.

"I think a lot of it was just coming out with a vengeance," sophomore Lauren Adkins said of the team's win.

Adkins finished the match with 15 kills and five digs, and fellow sophomore Cameron Van Noy added 11 kills with a .450 hitting percentage.

Van Noy said the sophomores' impact was a surprise to the Hokies.

"They had scouted Emily (McGee) really hard, and I guess they hadn't scouted me or Lauren, because we're not really in the regular rotation," she said. "So it gave us

an opportunity to give them something unexpected and score points that they weren't ready for."

After winning the first two sets — both by a score of 25-22 — North Carolina closed out the match with a quick win in the third.

The Tar Heels beat the Hokies 25-14, ending the match on a kill from Adkins.

"They did a good job blocking everyone," Adkins said. "But I guess just being front row with Paige (Neuenfeldt) and Chaniel (Nelson), I had a lot of open opportunities."

But two days earlier, UNC wasn't as dominant.

The Tar Heels squeaked out a 3-2 win against Virginia on Friday, a match in which coach Joe Sagula said the Cavaliers outperformed his team statistically.

"The first and the fifth game we played fairly well, but we weren't sharp," Sagula said. "I just felt like they outplayed us, and we were very lucky to get out of there with a win."

UNC started strong, though, winning the first set 25-18 before falling 25-21 in the second.

And the back-and-forth nature of the match continued as the Tar Heels took the third set 26-24 and the Cavaliers won the fourth 25-17.

But when Jordyn Schnabl won the match on a service ace in the fifth set, UNC denied Virginia its first ACC win of the season.

As the win came in a less-than-ideal fashion, Sagula made some lineup changes — namely, inserting Adkins and Van Noy into the starting lineup.

"We re-evaluated a couple of things," Sagula said. "Knowing how we had to play against Virginia Tech, we made a couple of personnel changes. ... We moved some people around a little bit." And after the sophomore duo's performance, the moves seemed to have paid off.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

FIELD HOCKEY

FROM PAGE 14

an equal balance. But I am a defender first. That's my main focus. And if I'm able to contribute on the attacking side, then that's a bonus."

The win was UNC's (15-1, 4-0 ACC) first against a top-5 team in 2012.

"Sometimes we have track meets, sometimes we have chess matches," Shelton said. "Today was a chess match."

The Tar Heels made the first move, netting a goal in the fifth minute. Sophomore forward Loren Shealy's stick connected with a pass rocketed into the circle by Van Sickle to put UNC on the board.

But only one more goal was

scored in the first half. Virginia (13-3, 2-1 ACC) scored in the 22nd minute when Michelle Vittese found the back of the net on a set play generated from a penalty corner.

Despite a low-scoring first half, both teams had numerous scoring opportunities. Virginia took six shots, with five of them on target. Eight of UNC's 11 shots were on frame.

A dominating performance by both goalies prevented more balls from rolling across the goal line. Ammer finished the game with a career-high nine saves. Virginia's Jenny Johnstone recorded a season-high 11 saves.

"I've never made that many saves at UNC," Ammer said.

"We had a lot of shots on goal, and I think we just kept fighting. Our defense was pretty good, too."

Both teams scored again in the second half, but this time, Virginia's Rachel Sumfest struck first to put the Cavaliers ahead for the first time.

ACC Player of the Week Craddock scored the tying goal more than 20 minutes after Virginia pulled ahead.

"I think I would have felt good about this game even if we had lost," Shelton said. "Both teams grew from it ... They're one of the teams that could win a national championship. I think we are, too."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games

SUDOKU

THE MATHS OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

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

Blitz for Habitat

Volunteers progressed on a house for a UNC Campus Health Services employee. See pg. 3 for story.

Dancing for 'Spring'

Canadian Compagnie Marie Chouinard performed Sunday night. See dailytarheel.com for story.

Grassroots campaign

FLOTUS will be dropping by Carmichael Arena on Tuesday. See pg. 1 for story.

Breaking the fast

Roy Williams hosted a fundraising breakfast for UNC's cancer center. See pg. 11 for story.

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 14

Miami also had six runs that went for more than 10 yards, including a 19-yard scramble by Morris.

But since the Tar Heels came out the victors, those moderate gains in the middle were an afterthought.

"It actually gave the (defensive backs) some confidence going against those guys because that was a great group of wide receivers," senior linebacker Kevin Reddick said. "We were up to the challenge coach put us up to."

Though Morris couldn't pick up huge chunks of yards on his own, UNC helped him on several occasions. For the second week in a row, UNC committed 15 penalties — against Miami, it cost the Tar Heels 140 yards.

Moving forward, that's something that Fedora still has to figure out how to address.

"I don't know why it's happening," Fedora said. "It's not like we're not emphasizing it in practice."

"We're still coaching the fundamentals. I don't know. I'm going to have to go back and evaluate each and every one and determine what the reasons are."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Trot or gallop

5 Home with a domed roof

10 Stylish

14 Earth Day sci.

15 Playground chute

16 Avatar of Vishnu

17 Four-to-midnight production overseer, say

20 Bill of Rights amendment count

21 "Les Misérables" author Victor

22 Parisian love

23 "What ___ the odds?"

24 In liberal amounts

26 Dead battery hookup

31 Get hitched in a hurry

32 Without warning

37 Unload for cash

38 Colorado ski city

39 Secure in the harbor

40 Mind readers

42 Luxurious bedding material

43 Encased dagger

45 Popular restaurant fish

49 18-Down, on a sundial

50 Shoreline feature

51 Stare at impolitely

53 Time Warner "Superstation"

56 Dry runs, and a hint to the

starts of 17-, 26- and 43-Across

60 Clumsy one

61 Mail for King Arthur

62 Wrinkle remover

63 MDs for otitis sufferers

64 With tongue in cheek

65 Maddens with reminders

DOWN

1 Bothersome insect

2 Exercise woe

3 Nickel or dime

4 Tiny toymaker

5 Periodical publisher

6 Sound from a water cooler

7 Fat-reducing procedure, briefly

8 Poem of praise

9 "___ the ramparts ..."

10 Punishment's partner

11 Is wearing

12 Poker concession

13 Have in stock

18 Midafternoon hour

19 ___ parking

23 Winesap, e.g.

24 Most capable

25 Draw up a schedule for

26 Kid around

27 Oscar-nominated Peter Fonda role

28 "___ Flanders": Defoe novel

29 Social divisions

30 Wolf pack leader

33 Muscat resident

34 "Surely you don't mean me"

35 Hairdo

36 Seaside swooper

38 Contented sounds

41 Exams for sophs or jrs.

42 Winter Olympics entrant

44 Swank of "Amelia"

45 Move furtively

46 Scandalous newsmaker of 2001-'02

47 Alaskan native

48 Outplays

51 "Goodness gracious!"

52 Earth sci.

53 O'Hara homestead

54 Opinion website

55 IRS form entries

57 Inexperienced, as recruits

58 Go wrong

59 Moral wrong

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15					16				
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20									22				
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56											59		
60													
63													

THE RITE OF SPRING

TO LEARN MORE SCAN AND WATCH THIS VIDEO

//2012/13

CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

Women's soccer: UNC 4, Clemson 0
 Cross country: men 29th, women 28th at Wisconsin adidas Invitational
 Swimming: men 2-0, women 1-1 at tri-meet at South Carolina



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Sophomore forward Jackson Simmons flushes one home in the lay-up line as the Tar Heels warmed up for a 20-minute scrimmage. Simmons' blue team beat the white team 37-27.



DTH/ERIN HULL

The gymnastics team entered in style during the Olympic-themed Late Night with Roy introductions.

LATE NIGHT with Roy

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor



DTH ONLINE: To read a full recap of Friday night's festivities and see a video, go to dailytarheel.com.

With its traditional fanfare, dancing and friendly competition, the North Carolina basketball season opened with a bang.

And it was a loud one. The crowd was at its loudest when men's basketball coach Roy Williams made his first appearance. The Tar Heel fans made it clear they were excited for Williams' recent good health prognosis with an extended standing ovation.

The night concluded with a 20-minute, intrasquad scrimmage that was loose but a touch flashy. While they are still learning their new teammates, the Tar Heels managed to complete a few impressive alley-oops.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

The North Carolina marching band helped introduce some of the other Tar Heel teams as they paraded around the Smith Center.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Coach Roy Williams and host Stuart Scott, who is an ESPN anchor and UNC alumnus, shared an emotional embrace.

FIELD HOCKEY: NORTH CAROLINA 3, VIRGINIA 2 (OT)

UNC topples top-5 team

North Carolina came back from behind to beat Virginia in overtime.

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

With eight minutes remaining in regulation of the No. 2 North Carolina field hockey team's win against No. 5 Virginia on Saturday, UNC was down 2-1 and looking at its first ACC loss of the season.

But coach Karen Shelton called a timeout and made an unorthodox move. She pulled goalkeeper Sassi Ammer and replaced her with an extra attacking player.

The gamble paid off. Four minutes later, forward Charlotte Craddock netted the tying goal.

The goal forced overtime, and



DTH/LORI WANG

Senior defender Caitlin Van Sickle sends a pass up field. Van Sickle scored the game-winning goal in overtime to keep North Carolina's ACC record perfect.

six minutes into the sudden-death period, senior defender Caitlin Van Sickle scored the golden goal to defeat the Cavaliers 3-2.

"That's just kind of the role that

I play on the team," Van Sickle said. "They tell me to go forward and to be attacking, so I have to have

SEE **FIELD HOCKEY**, PAGE 13

FOOTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 18, MIAMI 14

North Carolina holds off Miami

The Tar Heel defense contained Miami long enough to pick up the win.

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — For the North Carolina football team, it was the defense that clinched Saturday's 18-14 win.

Tommy Heffernan's second-down sack handcuffed Miami's final drive, and Gene Robinson's tackle on fourth down delivered the knockout blow in the Tar Heels' win at Miami.

It was UNC's best defensive performance in a conference win since October 2010 based on points allowed. But it wasn't necessarily a complete domination of the Hurricanes — it was an adequate containment.

"Miami's been able to get behind everybody. Didn't matter who they played, they've been able to do that," coach Larry Fedora said about Miami's potential for beating teams with deep passes.

"That was a point of emphasis this week — to limit the big plays. We knew we were going to give some things up underneath, we understood that. We made the plays when we had to."

The Tar Heels (5-2, 2-1) succeeded in keeping the Hurricanes (4-3, 3-1) in front of them in the secondary, mostly due to a strong performance from safety Tre Boston.

Both times Miami quarterback Stephen Morris tried to go deep, Boston came up with the intercept-



DTH ONLINE: For a recap of Saturday's game check out dailytarheel.com.

QUICK FACTS: UNC-MIAMI

Here are some of the statistical highlights from UNC's 18-14 win in Miami on Saturday afternoon.

- Running back Giovani Bernard had another strong week with 177 yards and two touchdowns on 27 carriers. UNC is now 5-0 when Bernard plays and 0-2 without him.

- Quarterback Bryn Renner was 25-for-40 for 214 yards. He was picked off once.

- Tight end Eric Ebron pulled in a game-high 87 yards on seven catches.

tion. Though one of those was called back for a penalty, the statement was clear. Miami was not going to beat the Tar Heels with the long ball.

"That's what we planned on all week," Boston said. "That's exactly what we executed. We just made sure we stayed deeper than the deepest."

Miami's longest play from scrimmage was 23 yards, but as Fedora predicted, the Hurricanes made some considerable gains underneath.

With the help of some less-than-stellar tackling, especially in the first half, the Hurricanes picked up 10 yards or more on 11 different passing

SEE **FOOTBALL**, PAGE 13

MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 3, COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON 0

Lovejoy returns against Charleston

Rob Lovejoy, who missed 12 games, scored UNC's first hat trick since 2009.

By Matthew Cox
Senior Writer

North Carolina junior transfer Andy Craven returned to the College of Charleston Saturday night to play some of his former teammates.

But it was another Tar Heel for-

ward who made the difference in his own return in No. 2 UNC's 3-0 win against the Cougars (6-8-0).

Rob Lovejoy, who missed the first 12 games for UNC (11-1-1) while recovering from offseason surgery, scored a hat trick Saturday night after coming in as a substitute in the 31st minute. It was the first hat trick by a UNC player since Alex Dixon in 2009.

"He knows what to expect, so it was natural for him to be able to jump back in and get in the groove," coach Carlos Somoano said. "And

he got a just reward."

Lovejoy is the only starting forward to return from last year's NCAA championship team. He scored seven goals and had five assists in the championship campaign.

"This year we have a bunch of new guys in there, and I don't think we've peaked yet," Lovejoy said.

The Tar Heels had averaged 1.5 goals per game before Saturday night, and in less than a half of

SEE **LOVEJOY**, PAGE 13