

UNC AND TOWN READY EBOLA RESPONSE

Orange County Health experts prepare for Ebola cases

By Hannah Jaggers  
Staff Writer

After the Ebola virus garnered international attention for months, a scare at Duke University Hospital has some in the Triangle worried. While local health officials are prepared for the worst, they say the virus is not a threat to people in Orange County.

Ebola is a communicable disease, an illness caused by infectious agents that are spread through either direct or indirect contact of an infected person or animal to someone else.

“First of all, people wisely are afraid of communicable diseases,” said Dr. Myron Cohen, chief of the UNC Division of Infectious Diseases and director of the UNC Institute for Global Health & Infectious Diseases.

“It is not a new idea for our species to be afraid.”

Stacy Shelp, spokeswoman for the Orange County Health Department, said the department’s goal is to be prepared to keep residents as safe as possible.

“The name of the game is being prepared,” Shelp said. “You definitely don’t want to be reactionary.”

A man who had developed a fever after returning from Liberia was admitted to Duke University Hospital on Nov. 2. The following morning, the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services announced that the patient’s preliminary test results were negative for Ebola.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention confirmed the negative test result.

Shelp said the health department has been preparing for a situation like this since July.

“Orange County has actually been working since July to not only develop a plan but to actually train and put the

SEE COUNTY RESPONSE, PAGE 4



UNC scientists collaborate to find new Ebola treatments

By Wei Zhou  
Staff Writer

UNC researchers have turned to unlikely allies for their help in finding new treatments for Ebola — mice.

UNC researchers, along with researchers from other institutions, have developed a mouse model that reproduces symptoms similar to those of humans infected by Ebola. The work was published in the academic journal Science in October.

The study is a collaboration between UNC, the University of Washington and the National Institute of Health Rocky Mountain Laboratories in Hamilton, Mont.

Mark Heise, one of four co-directors of the project at UNC and professor at UNC School of Medicine, said the study will contribute to testing therapies and vaccines for Ebola and help understand how genetic variation affects susceptibility to the virus.

“It gives us information on how variation in host genes affects susceptibility to Ebola,” said Marty Ferris, also a co-director and a professor. “Nobody has done that before.”

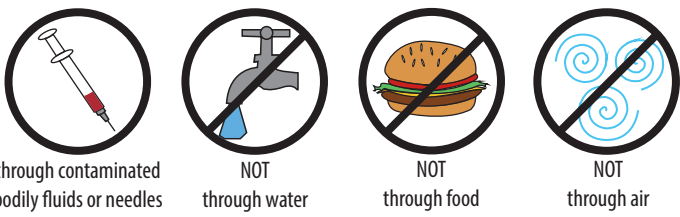
He said the study is a team effort, bringing expertise from different places.

Fernando Pardo Manuel de Villena, a co-director of the project and a professor, said collaboration is crucial to the success of the research.

“That’s how science typically works,” said Pardo Manuel de Villena. “You have expertise from different aspects and different institutions, and not every institution has everything the same.”

Heise said they chose mice instead of other animals to formulate the model because mice are relatively cheap, and over the years, research using mice has led to the creation of more advanced tools to understand the rodent’s genetics. “Mice have been used for over 100

How Ebola is spread:



DTH/KAITYLN KELLY, ALICIA TAYLOR, TYLER VAHAN

SEE EBOLA RESEARCH, PAGE 4

Schnur wins tennis championship

The sophomore is the first indoor champion at UNC since 1993.

By C Jackson Cowart  
Staff Writer

On one of the biggest stages in collegiate tennis and on the cusp of defeat, Brayden Schnur relied on mental fortitude en route to a championship performance.

After nearly being eliminated in the first round, the North Carolina sophomore rallied back to claim the ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championship title, winning 6-4, 7-6(2) over Vanderbilt’s No. 9 Gonzales Austin at the site of the US Open in Flushing Meadows, N.Y.

Schnur only dropped one set the entire tournament, coming in the first round against Columbia’s No. 8 Winston Lin — a senior playing in his home territory.

But when Lin held match point in the third set and threatened to send Schnur home early, the Ontario native ripped off three straight victories on his way to winning nine consecutive sets and the singles title.

“Coming from almost the brink of losing to winning the whole thing is great,” said teammate Ronnie Schneider, who made it to the quarterfinals despite being added to the tournament draw just days earlier. “As the tournament went on, I could see the confidence growing. I’m not surprised at all that he won.”

Neither was Schnur, whose confidence helped him overmatch his opponents.

“Coming into the tournament, I kind of knew in the back of my head that if I showed up for every single match with the right attitude, I could win,” Schnur said. “I know I can win a lot of these matches if I just stay mentally strong.”

Mental strength became even more significant when physical strength was waning. After compet-



DTH FILE/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

Seventh-ranked Brayden Schnur took down Vanderbilt’s ninth-ranked Gonzales Austin to win the USTA/ITA National Indoors singles title Sunday afternoon.

ing in five matches over four days, Schnur began to feel the effects of such a strenuous schedule.

“It definitely takes a toll on the body,” Schnur said. “(Sunday) morning I definitely wasn’t feeling the greatest as I woke up. It (was) getting

a little bit harder and harder to wake up and get the body going.”

And in that final match, it was mind over body that propelled Schnur to victory.

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 4

Two Homecoming acts haven’t sold

Earl Sweatshirt and Gloriana have sold about 700 tickets combined.

By Samantha Sabin  
Senior Writer

Carolina Union Activities Board’s plan to draw more students to Homecoming concerts might have backfired — so far, the acts it booked for two separate concerts couldn’t fill Memorial Hall in one night.

As of Saturday, country group Gloriana had sold about 250 tickets for its show Tuesday at Memorial Hall. Earl Sweatshirt has sold 450 tickets for his show Wednesday.

Memorial Hall fits about 900 students in its lower level. CUAB president and senior Gabe Chess said the student-run board was hoping to sell out the lower level for both concerts.

But Chess is hopeful the activities board will reach that goal — at least with Sweatshirt’s concert.

“With Earl Sweatshirt, we feel pretty good about the numbers,” he said. “You know, students tend to buy things at the last minute. I’ve heard from a lot of people who haven’t bought their tickets yet, so I do expect those numbers to pick up.”

Chess said he did not work closely with Homecoming last year, but he estimates that about 1,000 tickets were sold for Wale and Ace Hood’s performance in Carmichael Arena last year. In 2012, J. Cole sold out his show in Carmichael, selling about 3,000 tickets.

But Chess said even with J. Cole’s sold out show, CUAB still had about \$100,000 in expenses after accounting for the ticket revenues.

This is why the board decided to play it safe this year, spending a

combined \$50,000 on the two acts.

“Even in the years that we’re selling out, it was at a super high expense to students,” Chess said. “If we’re only reaching 3,000 students, then it’s difficult to hit those other 25,000 students who paid the fee when we spend a third of the budget on one event.”

Chess said hosting the concerts on weekdays, rather than on the same day as the Homecoming game, may have played a factor in the low ticket sales.

“Maybe students were hesitant to go out on a Tuesday night to a show,” he said.

To encourage students to buy tickets, Chess said CUAB hosted a scavenger hunt for tickets to the shows on Twitter and sat in the Pit to sell tickets.

CUAB board member and sophomore Jesus Barreto said students seem to like the two-concert system.

“Overall, students seem really positive and excited for both Gloriana and Earl,” he said. “Some students I’ve talked to are actually planning on attending both events.”

But some students say they won’t buy tickets because they just don’t know who these performers are.

Senior Elizabeth Geyer said she didn’t know the concerts were happening this week and that even if she did, she wouldn’t want to go on a school night anyway.

“I have several large assignments due this week, and I don’t know who either of the performers are,” she said.

Regardless, Chess still thinks those who do attend will have a great Homecoming experience.

“There will be a lot of students there, and the students who will be there will have a really wonderful experience,” he said.

arts@dailytarheel.com



The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893

121 years of editorial freedom

JENNY SURANE  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE REILLY  
MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JORDAN NASH  
FRONT PAGE NEWS EDITOR  
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TARA JEFFRIES  
FRONT PAGE NEWS EDITOR  
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MCKENZIE COEY  
PRODUCTION DIRECTOR  
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRADLEY SAACKS  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HOLLY WEST  
CITY EDITOR  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH BROWN  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GRACE RAYNOR  
SPORTS EDITOR  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GABRIELLA CIRELLI  
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR  
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TYLER VAHAN  
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHRIS GRIFFIN  
VISUAL EDITOR  
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARISA DINOVIS,  
KATHLEEN HARRINGTON  
COPY CO-EDITORS  
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAIGE LADISIC  
ONLINE EDITOR  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AMANDA ALBRIGHT  
INVESTIGATIONS LEADER  
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARY BURKE  
INVESTIGATIONS ART DIRECTOR  
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor  
Katie Reilly at  
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com  
with tips, suggestions or  
corrections.

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

One copy per person;  
additional copies may be purchased  
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$0.25 each.  
Please report suspicious activity at  
our distribution racks by emailing  
dth@dailytarheel.com  
© 2014 DTH Media Corp.  
All rights reserved



Instagram’s worst nightmare

From staff and wire reports

If you’ve ever been to Paris — and even if you haven’t — you probably know of the famous Eiffel Tower light show that happens every night. It’s the Instagrammer’s dream pic, second only to pics of the Old Well and the quad. Well, according to French law, taking pictures of the Eiffel Tower light show is a copyright infringement. Meanwhile, taking pictures of the Eiffel Tower during the day is completely legal and doesn’t break any copyright laws. Quoi? Yes, you read that right. Let us try to explain. The Eiffel Tower was built in 1889, so its copyright has long since expired, which means it’s in the public domain, so taking pictures of it and sharing them is legal. The light show, on the other hand, was added much more recently and is still protected by copyright. Makes sense, oui? Eh, non.

**NOTED.** Only in Colorado. A high school in a suburb of Denver was put on partial lockdown after the smoke from a weed pipe filled a classroom. School officials said students who were near the bong were examined by medical personnel, but everyone was safe. In fact, the students probably had a much more mellow day than usual.

**QUOTED.** “Let’s bear in mind that America just had midterm elections where \$4 billion was spent on campaigning ... But feeding the homeless? That’s illegal.”

— Comedian Russell Brand commenting on the arrest of a 90-year-old Florida man for violating a city ordinance that makes it illegal to feed a homeless person.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**UNC Women’s Basketball vs. Wingate:** The North Carolina women’s basketball team will play its second exhibition game tonight against Wingate. UNC is ranked 13th in the preseason polls. The game is free to all UNC students, faculty and staff.  
**Time:** 6:00 p.m.  
**Location:** Carmichael Arena

open to the public. In case of rain, the ceremony will take place in Tate-Turner-Kuralt Auditorium in the School of Social Work.  
**Time:** 11 a.m. to noon  
**Location:** Memorial Wall outside of Memorial Hall

**Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) Information Session:** The Office for Undergraduate Research is hosting an information session for the Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship. The session will include the opportunity for students to talk with staff about how to develop effective proposals. The Writing Center will also give a presentation on writing an effective proposal.  
**Time:** 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Student Union 3408

**Ackland Film Forum: “Waltz with Bashir” (film):** The series of films that explore photography continues with the screening of “Waltz with Bashir.” The film is about a director who tries to recollect his own memories about the 1982 invasion of Lebanon by talking with veterans of the conflict. The film will be introduced by Shayne Legassie of the Department of English and Comparative Literature.  
**Time:** 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
**Location:** FedEx Global Education Center

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto:calendar@dailytarheel.com). Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

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

Like us at [facebook.com/dailytarheel](https://facebook.com/dailytarheel)

Follow us on Twitter @dailytarheel

TAR HEEL TICKET WINNER



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Readers of The Daily Tar Heel submitted 150 entries to the news trivia contest. Freshman Elizabeth Matulis, a DTH staffer, won the prize: a football signed by Larry Fedora and two field passes for the N.C. State football game Nov. 29.

POLICE LOG

• Someone committed larceny at the Food Lion at 602 Jones Ferry Road at 2:50 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole meat worth \$70, reports state.

night and 9 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole CD-ROMs, valued at \$10, and zip drives, valued at \$30, reports state.

• Someone communicated threats on the 300 block of Helmsdale Drive at 7:38 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person verbally threatened someone, reports state.

• Someone committed vandalism and damaged property on the 500 block of East Rosemary Street at 2:16 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person smashed a pumpkin, valued at \$4, and yelled at the homeowner, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny from Underground Printing at 133 E. Franklin St. at 5:45 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person tried to steal three T-shirts, valued at \$20, reports state.

• Someone broke into and entered a residence and committed larceny on the 500 block of Edwards Drive between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole an Apple MacBook Pro laptop, valued at \$1,300, reports state.

Lecture

# Theology, Ethics, Politics:

## Three Challenges for Islamic Reform

How should Islamic teachings relate to the specific conditions of modernity? Islamic Reform is the effort of Muslims to reconstruct Islamic teachings and practice in modern times. This lecture addresses the challenge of reforming Islamic doctrines in three related areas: theology, ethics and politics, with special reference to Shi’ism. It will be illustrated by critical reflections on concepts of religious authority (the position of the Imams), Shari’a as an ethical tradition in dialogue with modernity, and the necessity of secularism in terms of separation of mosque and state.

**Mohsen Kadivar, Ph.D.**  
Visiting Research Professor  
Department of Religious Studies  
Duke University

### Wednesday, November 12, 2014

### 5:30 p.m., reception to follow

**Sonja Haynes Stone Center Auditorium, free admission**  
**150 South Road, UNC Chapel Hill**

The Keohane Professorship recognizes the remarkable contributions of Dr. Nannerl Keohane during her term as President of Duke University and the unprecedented level of collaboration she and former UNC Chancellor James Moesser created between these two great institutions. It is funded by Carolina graduate Julian Robertson and his late wife, Josie, of New York and the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust.

[provost.unc.edu/announcements/keohane\\_rfp/](http://provost.unc.edu/announcements/keohane_rfp/)

# 2014 WAREHOUSE SALE

# SALE

[SOCCER.COM](http://SOCCER.COM)

## SAVE THE DATE

## NOVEMBER 13TH & 14TH, 2014

## 12PM - 9PM

## SAVE UP TO 60% OFF!

**DIRECTIONS TO WAREHOUSE SALE:**

- EXIT #266 OFF I-40 OR EXIT #165 OFF I-85
- GO NORTH ON NC 86
- TURN LEFT ONTO HWY 70A AT STOP LIGHT
- TURN LEFT INTO THE SPORTS ENDEAVORS DRIVEWAY

SPORTS ENDEAVORS INC.  
401 US HWY 70A EAST - WELLSBOROUGH, NC 27208  
1-800-524-2016

TIM HOWARD  
GOAL KEEPER - USMNT



# University endowments raise returns

In 2014, endowments recorded a 15.8 percent average rate of return.

By Corey Risinger  
Staff Writer

Budget cuts are handicapping universities nationwide, but a study of the 2014 fiscal year shows some post-recession growth.

Commonfund, an investment management practice with clients in the United States and Canada, and the National Association of College and University Business Officers found in a preliminary study of 2014 that endowments have received double-digit return rates — meaning universities are collecting money on their investments.

Endowments are university investments made to promote growth and ensure that schools have a steady income.

The study, to be fully published in January 2015, will eventually include more than 800 public and private colleges and universities and foundations that support university research.

Kenneth Redd, director of research and policy analysis at NACUBO, said the organization's joint study shows that 2014 endowment rates have bounced back from the recession.

The study recorded a 15.8 percent average return rate in 2014, while UNC saw an endowment return of 12.1 percent in 2013.

UNC's endowment fell short of its five-year goal while exceeding its 10-year standard with a 9.2 percent return rate.

Still, UNC outperformed the 11.6 percent median rate of other universities in a peer group called the Cambridge Associates.

Michael Jacobs, professor of finance at UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School, said investment management requires consistently high-performing return rates.

"Looking at just one year (of data) can be very deceptive," he said.

Jacobs said for instance, the N.C. pension fund, which heavily invests in bonds, might appear to be suffering when interest rates rise. Because of these fluctuations, there should be a measure of comparison, he said.

William Jarvis, managing director of Commonfund, said 2014's results will be compared to data collected since 2002.

"The purpose of the report (preview) is to educate not only the participants themselves — so you can compare and contrast to peer institutions — but also to educate policymakers and the public about what's going on with endowments," he said.

Jarvis said many universities are turning to alternative, riskier strategies to diversify their investment portfolios.

"Educational endowments were, in fact, the leaders in investing in these so-called alternative investments," he said. "If you have many eggs in many baskets, you have more sources of returns."

state@dailytarheel.com

# Clear pedestrians, bright lights, can't lose



DTHJOHANNA FEREBEE

Friday Night Lights called for bicyclists from the Chapel Hill area to show off their rides that were decorated with a variety of safety lights.

## Carrboro hosts Friday Night Lights event for bike safety

By Zoe Schaver  
Assistant City Editor

As the nights grow longer post-daylight saving time, cyclists and pedestrians will be even more at risk for accidents — so, Carrboro street safety advocates are working to light the night.

The Carrboro Recreation & Parks Department, Go Chapel Hill and the Carrboro Bicycle Coalition collaborated to put together Friday Night Lights on Nov. 7, an event where cyclists and pedestrians could collect free lights for nighttime visibility and join in on a walk and bike ride.

The event also featured a contest for the best-lit cyclists and pedestrians, the best use of reflective material by a cyclist or pedestrian and the best tips for commuting cyclists.

"We're tired of seeing people out there who are not visible," said Heidi Perry, an event organizer and member of the Carrboro Bicycle Coalition.

"The two recent fatalities involving bikes — those both happened during the day. It becomes even worse at night."

The CBC has done bike light giveaways in the past, but she said this was the first time the organization had planned an event with contests and a group bike ride.

Bess Pridgen and Olivia Fricks, students at McDouggle Middle School who attended Friday Night Lights, said they bike to school and to each other's houses on a regular basis.

"Sometimes I'll bike over to her house, and it'll be really dark. It's really scary to bike home without lights, because I don't want to get hit," Fricks said.

Molly DeMarco, a Chapel Hill resident and volunteer judge for the contests, said she keeps an eye out for cyclists commuting from work without bike lights at night.

"Every time I see someone riding in the dark on (N.C. 54), I want to stop and give them a light," she said.

Perry said the event's nighttime bike ride was tailored to demonstrate the usefulness of bike lights to the riders.

"On the way back, we went down some dark, small neighborhood streets so they could see how much the lights help them as much as they help the cars," she said.

"The ride was great — that may have been the highlight of the night. The kids were hav-

ing a blast. They were waving to everybody on Franklin Street, and everybody was very well-lit, so everybody could see us coming."

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen and Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle were invited as guests to judge the event's contests.

"It's the perfect time of year for this event because the time just changed — it's going to be darker out for longer and people need to be safe," said alderman Damon Seils.

Winners of the contest for most visible cyclist were John Rees, who donned full-body Christmas lights, and Steve Wismann, who wired a laptop battery to LED light strips to create a moving light show on the body of his bike.

Perry said collaboration was a vital component of organizing the event, with the Carrboro Police Department sending two officers along on the event's bike ride, Go Chapel Hill providing extra volunteers and Carrboro government officials coming out to show their support.

"We're very fortunate to have a very willing town," she said. "It takes a village."

city@dailytarheel.com

## Q&A with Berlin Wall expert Konrad Jarausch

Sunday marked the 25th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall. The wall, built on Aug. 15, 1961, by the government of East Germany, remains one of the most powerful symbols of the Cold War. Konrad H. Jarausch, UNC Lurey Professor of European Civilization, spoke with Daily Tar Heel staff writer Jungsu Hong about the anniversary of the fall.

**THE DAILY TAR HEEL:** Could you give me a brief rundown of the wall being erected and its original purpose?

**KONRAD JARAUSCH:** It was erected in August 1961 as a response to the great number of Eastern citizens who were moving through Berlin in order to get out of western Germany. It was a safety valve, and the communist dictatorship wanted to stop that, so the wall was built.

**DTH:** How is Nov. 9 a significant date in German history?

**KJ:** At the end of the First World War, around Nov. 9, there was a revolution that kicked the Kaiser out. In 1938, there was Kristallnacht ("Night of Broken Glass"), where they beat up Jews and torched synagogues. Also on Nov. 9, the Berlin Wall opens up again, because of a combination of pressure from the population and a reform attempt of the government that was bundled. The Berlin party chief, who announced it on television, mumbled something because he hadn't been told what to say, and when asked when it would be opened said, "Immediately." The Western journalists interpreted it as people could go through the border right after the announcement, but it really meant that people had to apply to cross, but permission would be given more liberally.

**DTH:**What political and soci-



MCT/GENNA SOUFFLE

Visitors view a light installation of balloons along the course of former Berlin Wall at a Berlin Wall memorial site on Nov. 8, 2014.

etal factors led to the coming down of the wall?

**KJ:** There was a snowball effect, and when the first border crossing was opened, Tom Brokaw of NBC News was with a television crew standing in front of the Brandenburg Gate. All border crossing points that had been controlled were opened — a gigantic party happened — strangers were kissing each other, flowers brought to border police, champagne bottles popped, cars honking at each other.

In Russia, (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev was asleep — two hours ahead in Russia — so his assistants didn't dare wake him up, and he woke up the next morning to an open Berlin Wall. The only way to close it again was bloodshed, but it would be against Russian reform attempts. The process was out of control. People had already taken over. The fall of the wall wasn't by famous opposition leaders; it was by popular process.

**DTH:** Do you have any personal memories related to the fall of the Berlin Wall?

**KJ:** I was working on several dozen books, and my son ran upstairs and said, "Daddy, the Berlin Wall has fallen!" and I thought he was crazy, but my son grabbed me by the arm and took me to the television, and it was there.

I was very afraid some fool would shoot and Russian military would start shooting. Also in November 1988, we had bought an apartment in West Germany in the summer, which turned out to be very clever. I also chipped off pieces from the wall. I still have some of the pieces framed in the office.

**DTH:** Why is the fall of the Berlin Wall a significant event to remember in 2014?

**KJ:** It is an example (of) when circumstances arise and people can protest peacefully, they can overthrow a dictatorship, and regime change is possible even if it is completely unthinkable.

## District gives Apple laptops to middle school teachers

The laptops were given as part of the Laptop Refresh program.

By Kerry Lengyel  
Staff Writer

Christmas is coming early at four middle schools in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, where faculty and staff will receive new Apple laptops in the coming weeks.

The schools are participating in the Laptop Refresh Program, organized by the Information Technology Department of Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

Starting today, Smith Middle School, Phillips Middle School, Culbreth Middle School and McDouggle Middle School will each hold a laptop refresh event, through which staff members will receive, register and learn about their new MacBook Air laptops.

Though CHCCS has offered Laptop Refresh since 2006, the district is now making a transition to using Apple computers.

Ray Reitz, chief technology officer for CHCCS, said the program started to ensure teachers had computers so they could teach, research and work on course development.

"It's becoming much more common in schools to ensure that the teachers and students have contemporary and up-to-date tools to use in school," Reitz said.

Reitz said MacBook Air laptops have several integrated multimedia functions for video, audio and editing.

"These features are important to many teachers who compile their students' work so they can showcase them online and

offline," Reitz said. "It's really the (Adobe) Creative Suite that the teachers value with the Mac platform."

He said the laptops are covered by a three-year warranty through the program, which is funded as a capital project in the district's budget, meaning money is allocated toward student and teacher laptops each year.

Reitz said he estimated about 320 laptops would be divided out to the four middle schools participating in the program.

"This year is the year for the middle school teachers to receive new laptops," he said.

"Next year the district will be refreshing all elementary school laptops. The following year it will refresh the high school, and then they will be back to the middle school."

Jason Bales, instructional technology facilitator for Culbreth Middle School, said the main job of each facilitator is getting teachers ready to hand in their old laptops to exchange for new ones.

"What they have to do is make sure that anything they want to keep and take to the new laptop is saved," Bales said.

Michael Byers, instructional technology facilitator at Phillips Middle School, said teachers preferred the Apple platform to that of the PCs previously offered by the program.

"Teachers were told and allowed to state a preference for a type of laptop, and it was about 95 percent that voted for a Mac laptop, so they are definitely with the program," he said. "It's been very well planned and directed from the district, and they've tried to make everything stepwise."

city@dailytarheel.com

## inBRIEF

### UNIVERSITY BRIEF

#### Former football player Michael McAdoo files lawsuit against UNC

Former football player Michael McAdoo has filed a class-action lawsuit against UNC for failing to provide him, and other athletes, with a quality education because they were funneled to fraudulent classes within the former African and Afro-American studies department. The suit was filed in Charlotte.

### CITY BRIEFS

#### Two pedestrians hit on Franklin Street, taken to UNC Hospitals

Two pedestrians were struck by a vehicle at 121 W. Franklin St at around 11 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill Police.

The pedestrians appeared to have only minor injuries and were taken to UNC Hospitals.

— From staff and wire reports



# Tuition might go up for in-state

By Ashlen Renner  
Staff Writer

The topic of raising tuition and fees for the 2015-16 and 2016-17 academic years stirred a debate among members of the Tuition and Fee Advisory Task Force Friday.

"I think it's a sacred commitment to be responsible about tuition," Provost Jim Dean said. "But on the other hand, you do have to run the University."

The task force suggests tuition and fee changes to the chancellor and the Board of Trustees for approval and later to the Board of Governors.

The task force proposed a tuition increase of \$225 for both in-state and out-of-state undergraduates in the 2015-16 academic year. That amounts to a 3.5 percent increase for in-state students and a 0.71 percent increase for out-of-state students.

The task force proposed another increase of \$233 for undergraduates in the 2016-17 year.

In-state and out-of-state graduate tuition would also increase by \$450 and \$500, respectively, during the two years. That would mean a 5.18 percent increase for in-state graduate students and a 1.74 percent increase for out-of-state graduate students in 2015-16.

The task force was wary about further tuition increases for undergraduate non-residents because in the 2014-15 academic year, the tuition for those students rose by \$3,300.

"I think that was a very significant increase," Dean said. "It certainly must have been one of the most significant increases in tuition for quite some time, if not ever."

After considering the idea

of only increasing undergraduate non-resident tuition for the 2016-17 academic year, the task force decided to split the increase over two years.

"I think, in general, if people look at these charts and see what looked to be increases for residents and not non-residents, then people would worry about that," Dean said. "We are part of a larger system with other decision makers, and we're trying to make sure we pay the appropriate respect to their point of view."

Despite the increases, UNC's tuition remains below the average cost of its public peer universities. But Steve Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions, stressed that tuition should reflect the University's market and not its peers.

"I think we are at our market now, and we are at our market price," he said. "The higher non-resident tuition goes, the less likely we are to attract people."

The task force's plan would generate an additional revenue of about \$8.2 million for the 2015-16 academic year and about \$8.8 million for the following year. According to a presentation given at the meeting, the revenue cannot be used toward financial aid but can be used to pay deficits, support pay raises for faculty and staff and help with faculty retention.

The task force estimated that a 1 percent pay raise for all faculty and staff would cost more than \$3.3 million.

"Students understand that we get the bang for our buck at Carolina," Brittany Best, student body treasurer, said.

"We also understand that if our favorite professor leaves, we don't like that. So if there's a way that we can keep professors here, I think students will be willing to pay."

university@dailytarheel.com

## COUNTY RESPONSE

FROM PAGE 1

plan in to action," Shelp said. "This is not new to us, and we have been very actively involved since the beginning."

Leslie O'Connor, public health preparedness coordinator with the county health department, said in an effort to combat the Ebola virus, she has been conducting trainings for several of the health department's local partners.

"The communication began with our local partners back in July that this could potentially become a real threat and that we needed to start practicing," she said.

Orange County Emergency Services has also been working to better handle the public's concern over Ebola.

"Isolation and supportive care are the only treatments for the Ebola virus," O'Connor said.

"There is no cure for Ebola; there is no vaccine. We're certain that their plans are probably the best they could be for this patient."

For now, Cohen said isolation is the best option.

"Quarantines are not meant to deprive people of their rights but meant to create a much simpler situation for the person," Cohen said. "The disaster is if someone comes back, they're wandering around, and a lot of people get exposed."

The CDC reports that Ebola virus was first discovered in 1976, and since its discovery, outbreaks of the virus have occurred intermittently in Africa.

Cohen said Ebola is believed to have originated in a species of bat in West Africa and became communicable, or transmissible from one

human to another, after the virus infected a human host.

In 2014, cases of Ebola virus began to accumulate in West Africa, particularly in Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone. The World Health Organization reports that as of Nov. 2, a total of 13,042 cases have been reported this year in West Africa.

The N.C. DHHS reports that there have been a total of four confirmed cases of Ebola in the United States and one death resulting from the virus. No cases have been confirmed in North Carolina.

Cohen said there are three reasons why Ebola virus evokes so much fear in the general public.

"Number one: We don't know all the rules," Cohen said. "We don't know everything about it. We haven't had an epidemic, so we're learning the rules as we go along."

"Number two: It makes people sick as shit and is fatal most of the time."

"Number three: People will get much more comfortable once we have biological intervention," Cohen said. "For Ebola, we're trying to develop pills very quickly. Our only strategy for prevention is quarantine. And it's effective, but it's difficult."

Cohen said although evidence suggests the virus can only be transmitted through direct contact, there are still some concerns.

"Sometimes an infectious agent can be transmitted on inanimate objects," Cohen said. "The best example of this is Norovirus. Ebola, one of the concerns, is how much can inanimate objects hold the virus."

Cohen said people should recognize how hard North Carolina has been working to

## EBOLA QUICK FACTS

- Ebola can be transmitted through direct contact with blood or bodily fluids like urine, saliva, sweat and feces.
- It can also be transmitted through direct contact with objects like needles and syringes that have been contaminated with the virus.
- Orange County emergency personnel can recognize the signs and symptoms and know how to appropriately put on and remove protective equipment.
- Patients with certain flu-like symptoms will be asked if they've recently traveled to West Africa.

prepare for Ebola.

"The state of North Carolina and hospitals of North Carolina have been preparing for this," Cohen said.

"Duke and UNC have been working together with the state on this problem."

Cohen said the UNC Center for Infectious Diseases is always prepared for new diseases to emerge.

"For people who do this for a living, it's never calm," Cohen said.

"We're not allowed the luxury of panic. We're more orderly about thinking this through."

The Orange County Health Department might be taking precautions against Ebola, but Cohen said residents should not be distressed.

"People in Orange County do not need to be afraid about Ebola."

city@dailytarheel.com

## TENNIS

FROM PAGE 1

"I wouldn't say that I played my best match tennis-wise, just because I was physically tired, but I think I played my best mental match," Schnur said. "You just kind of find the mental strength and the motivation knowing that the tournament's coming to an end (and) there's nothing that can really motivate me more than playing for a national championship."

With the win, Schnur became only the second men's player from UNC to be named indoor champion, and the first since Roland Thornqvist in 1993.

"It's a very prestigious tournament to win — lot of great players have won it," Coach Sam Paul said. "He's now among some really elite players that have won that tournament."

Schnur was honored to be mentioned in the company of such prestigious winners, but Schneider knows this is only the beginning for his teammate.

"His goal ultimately is to be one of the top pro players in the world," Schneider said. "This is just a little stepping stone on the way."

The champion's mental approach is still the same as always, with his eyes set on a much greater prize.

"Seeing the names of the big champions that have won previous years and how they've done on the pro tour is incredible," Schnur said. "To see my name up beside those names ... Hopefully I can play like that on tour soon."

sports@dailytarheel.com

## EBOLA RESEARCH

FROM PAGE 1

years for biological researchers. Over that period, there have a lot of efforts towards understanding the genetics and developing tools that are specific for mice," he said.

Heise said there are a lot of other things that affect human health that are difficult to understand, and using a mouse

model is easier for them to study how variation in genetics affects susceptibility to Ebola.

Heise said the eventual goal is to understand how genetics affect other viruses.

"The longer-term idea is that some day we will be able to say that these genes that increase your Ebola susceptibility — and they also maybe increase the susceptibility to other viruses — so you can come back to not only one disease but multiple at the same time," he said.

"... What you want to do is to be able to help when the outbreak occurs."

**Fernando Pardo Manuel de Villena,**  
Co-director of UNC's Ebola mouse model study

"It's really not because of the current Ebola outbreak — it's really to answer these more fundamental questions."

Pardo Manuel de Villena said the project has been in the works for two years and isn't a reaction to the publicity surrounding the recent outbreak.

"It's not a good idea to start a project when there is an outbreak — you need to start the project before because what you want to do is to be able to help when the outbreak occurs."

university@dailytarheel.com

DINE OUT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Restaurants Give 10 Percent All Day Long—Every Meal Counts

RSVVP is celebrating its 26th year of fighting hunger in our community.

Participating Restaurants:

411 West Italian Café\*  
Acme Food & Beverage\*  
Akai Hana  
Alfredo's Pizza Villa  
Al's Burger Shack  
Amante Gourmet Pizza - Carrboro  
Armadillo Grill  
The Bagel Bar  
Bandido's Mexican Café  
- Chapel Hill  
- Hillsborough  
Ben & Jerry's  
Bin Fifty-Four Steak & Cellar\*  
Bread & Butter  
Bakery & Café  
Breadmen's  
Brixx Wood Fired Pizza  
Buns  
Café Parizade\*  
Caffè Driade  
Captain John's Dockside  
Fish & Crab House  
The Carolina Club\*  
Carolina Coffee Shop  
Carolina Crossroads  
at the Carolina Inn\*  
Carrboro Pizza Oven  
Carrburritos  
Chick-fil-A  
at University Mall  
China Wok - Carrboro  
City Kitchen  
Crook's Corner\*  
Daily Grind Espresso Café  
Dickey's Barbecue Pit  
Domino's Pizza  
- Banks Drive  
- Carrboro  
- Fordham Blvd.  
Elaine's on Franklin\*  
Elements  
Elmo's Diner

Fiesta Grill  
Fitzgerald's Irish Pub  
The Franklin Hotel - Roberts Lounge  
Friends Café  
Glasshalffull (6 or more\*)  
Guanajuato Mexican Grill  
Hickory Tavern  
Hunam Chinese  
Il Palio at the Siena\*  
Jade Palace Chinese & Seafood Restaurant\*  
Jersey Mike's Subs  
- Chapel Hill North  
- Elliott Road  
Joe Van Gogh  
- Chapel Hill  
- Durham  
Jujube\*  
K & W Cafeteria  
Kalamaki Greek Street Food  
Kipos Greek Taverna  
Kitchen (6 or more\*)  
La Hacienda  
La Residence\*  
La Vita Dolce Espresso & Gelato Café  
Lantern\*  
Linda's Bar and Grill  
Local 22  
The Loop Pizza Grill  
Los Potrillos  
Lucha Tigre (6 or more\*)  
Mama Dip's Kitchen  
Margaret's Cantina  
Mediterranean Deli  
Mellow Mushroom  
Merlion Restaurant\*  
Mint Indian Cuisine  
Mixed Casual Korean Bistro  
Nantucket Grill  
- Farrington Road  
- Sutton Station  
Nasher Museum Café  
Neal's Deli

Neo-China\*  
Oishii Japanese Restaurant & Sushi Bar  
Open Eye Café  
Orange County Social Club  
Pantana Bob's  
Pazzo\*  
The Pita Grill  
Provence\*  
Queen of Sheba's\*  
Raaga\*  
Red Bowl Asian Bistro  
The Root Cellar  
Sage Café  
Sal's Pizza & Italian Restaurant  
SANDWHICH  
Spotted Dog Restaurant  
Squid's  
Steel String Craft Brewery  
Subway  
- Franklin Street  
- Glenwood Square  
- Timberlyne  
Sunrise Biscuit Kitchen  
Sup Dogs  
Sweet Frog Frozen Yogurt  
Talulla's\*  
Tarantini\*  
Thai Palace  
The Pig  
Top of the Hill\*  
Town Hall Grill  
Tyler's Restaurant & Taproom  
Vespa Ristorante\*  
Village Burgers  
Vimala's Curryblossom Café  
Weathervane at Southern Season\*  
Weaver Street Market  
- Carrboro  
- Hillsborough  
- Southern Village  
Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe  
\*Reservations Suggested

TO FIND OUT ABOUT PARTICIPATING RESTAURANTS GO TO: [www.ifcweb.org](http://www.ifcweb.org)


PRESENTING SPONSORS: 97.9FM WCHL, Chapel Hill News, The Daily Tar Heel, The Daily Tar Heel Online

EVENT SPONSORS: A Better Image Printing, Pat & John Dorward, Edward Jones – Steve Richards, IFC Board of Directors, Medical Mutual Insurance Company, Inc., PHE, Inc., The Poster Guys, Shared Visions Foundation

Didn't get the class you needed this spring?

think summer school 2015

Course listing available in mid-December at [summer.unc.edu](http://summer.unc.edu).




DEAN'S SPEAKER SERIES

JEFF SATURDAY

FORMER NFL PLAYER-INDIANAPOLIS COLTS  
CURRENT ESPN NFL ANALYST

NOVEMBER 17, 2014, 5:30 P.M.

UNC KENAN-FLAGLER BUSINESS SCHOOL  
KOURY AUDITORIUM, MCCOLL BUILDING



KINDLY REPLY TO 919-843-7787 OR [KFBSRSVP@UNC.EDU](mailto:KFBSRSVP@UNC.EDU)  
YOU MUST REPLY TO PARK IN THE BUSINESS DECK



The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 121 years of editorial freedom

JENNY SURANE EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
HENRY GARGAN OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
SAM SCHAEFER ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS  
BAILEY BARGER      PETER VOGEL      KERN WILLIAMS  
BRIAN VAUGHN      KIM HOANG      COLIN KANTOR



Jackie O'Shaughnessy  
Handle of Jack  
Senior public relations major from Holly Springs.  
Email: joshaug@live.unc.edu

# A listicle for the rest of your life

The class of 2015 is a few months into senior year, and we're all in very different places. Some have already landed a job that begins immediately after graduation. To you we ask, "Okay, how did you do that?" and "Why not me?!"

Some are scrambling to figure out what to do with an anthropology degree. To you we say, "I'm gonna go buy you another beer," and, "Here, let me give you a hug."

I'm extremely jealous of those with a direct path — those who have a dream job, an open door or even just a direction.

But the next step feels weird and ambiguous to many of us. I think about where I'll be a year from now, and it's a completely blank slate. I could be anywhere doing practically anything. (Okay, not anything... I probably won't be wearing excellent white pantsuits, drinking red wine and declaring, "It's handled," only to shut my office door and watch "Friends" on my computer all day, but I'm still trying to keep this dream alive. Email me if you have an opening for a position like this.)

Small talk with friends, relatives and acquaintances changes from, "What dorm are you living in?" and, "What's your major?" to that dreaded question — "What are your plans after graduation?" Here are some suggestions for those of us who don't have that answer fully figured out.

Laugh violently. Then, allow your expression to evolve from crazed laughter to hysterical crying. Put your face in your hands and start muttering, "Oh god, oh god," over and over again. This should buy you some time to come up with an actual answer while your face is in your hands.

Start over from the beginning. Tell your friends and family you've decided you're just going to hit control-Z over and over again until you're back to the fifth floor of Craige on move-in day.

Give the people what they want! Just make something up that sounds good, even if your stories don't match up. People will just think you've been changing your mind a lot. Tell them you're being really indecisive because you're a Libra. It doesn't matter that you're an Aquarius. Times are desperate. Most importantly, tell them something that won't provoke any follow-up questions. Try, "I'm backpacking around Europe to really find myself." No one will want to hear about that.

Ellipses. This is a great tactic for when asked in a virtual format, like Facebook messages from fair-weather friends and emails from your favorite aunt. It's ambiguous and will make your plans seem more mysterious and alluring...

If worse comes to worst, you could always just say you're doing something practical like going to graduate school or performing covers of TLC's "No Scrubs" to the audience of fruit flies that hangs out in your kitchen.

Or just be honest and say you'll be consuming copious amounts of alcohol while freaking out every time someone looks at your LinkedIn profile (spoiler: It's just your LinkedIn-savvy friend endorsing you for "public speaking" again).

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



## EDITORIAL

# We can't let this fly

## Restricted airspace in Ferguson culled press coverage.

In August, the Federal Aviation Administration set flight restrictions for the 37 square miles of airspace above Ferguson, Mo., for 12 days.

The First Amendment protects the right to freedom of press from government censorship. But the FAA's involvement in an attempt to suppress media coverage of Ferguson violated this basic and essential constitutional right.

At first the FAA restricted air traffic up to 5,000

feet in altitude, then to 3,000 feet. These restrictions were meant to allow commercial flights to fly through the city while still keeping news helicopters out, according to recordings of conversations among FAA managers obtained by the Associated Press.

But multiple officials denied the role of media coverage in the decision to create the no-fly zone.

St. Louis police Chief Jon Belmar denied claims that restricting the airspace above Ferguson was to curb media coverage of the protests following the death of Michael Brown. He claimed, instead, that it was in response to a shot

fired at a police helicopter yet could not provide such an incident report.

FAA administrator Michael Huerta said the FAA could not exclusively ban the media from covering Ferguson. Yet, in recordings of conversations between FAA managers, it was explicitly stated that the St. Louis County Police Department was concerned about keeping the media out of the airspace.

An investigation of both the St. Louis County Police Department and the FAA is warranted to address these clear constitutional violations, as is a broader conversation about police transparency.

## EDITORIAL

# The vocal network

## Professors provided much-needed context for debate.

At a time when the Wainstein report has shaken this community's faith in oversight at the University, the Progressive Faculty Network should be commended for pushing a view of the scandal with a wider perspective.

The group has successfully challenged flawed narratives associated with the report, including the racialized apportioning of blame and an overempha-

sis of individual wrongdoing over institutional pressures like the unbalanced relationship between academics and athletics.

They have also spoken out about the lack of job security for those who challenge the University.

Critics have questioned the legitimacy of this fear, pointing to the vocal nature of the Progressive Faculty Network.

But those critics fail to acknowledge the difference between speaking out about an issue before it is public knowledge and afterward.

The fact that professors

were afraid to whistleblow about fraudulent behavior before the first reports about paper classes emerged is apparent given the importance of athletics to University stakeholders.

The professors at this university are in a unique position to pressure the system to behave ethically in a way that is difficult for transient students or administrators negotiating political, budgetary and bureaucratic concerns.

The complaints of the network should be taken seriously and its work celebrated.

## COLUMN

# Sports and the University

## The threat of NCAA action highlights what we'd be missing.

The waiting is the hardest part. A cruel game of, "Will they, won't they?" The Wainstein report has shed light on some of the darkest corners of the University — some hidden on purpose, some where others dared not peek.

The self-flagellation was necessary for the healing process to begin, but now, the ball is no longer in UNC's court. The wait is on. How will the NCAA respond?

There has been talk of employing the seldom-used "death penalty," which forces us to imagine life at UNC without sports. The NCAA absolutely should punish UNC for its unethical actions, but to misquote Patrick Henry, "Give me sports or give me death."

Some might argue that the importance of sports in our society often has destructive repercussions, that it is what led to the problems that plague this University time and time again. They're not com-



Daniel Wilco  
Senior writer

Senior advertising major from Atlanta.  
Email: dwilco@live.unc.edu

pletely wrong. Sports can be tragically overvalued, and that can lead to dark places. Recently, a Utah high school quarterback received death threats after his fumble lost a playoff game.

But there is also a certain camaraderie that is exclusive to sports. It's there when thousands of students, pumped full of adrenaline, rush Franklin Street after the basketball team beat Duke for the 133rd time in history.

No one cares who you are in the revelry of a post-Duke celebration. You're not Christian, or white. You're not Black, or Jewish, or Muslim or

Buddhist. You didn't grow up in poverty or wealth, or in a city or the countryside. For those few wonderful hours, you're hugging and kissing and high-fiving anyone and everyone you see, because you all are one thing and one thing only — Tar Heels.

When I think of home, I think skyscrapers, family and the Braves. When I think of my Dad, I think of church-league basketball and three-hour Sunday phone calls spent commiserating about the Dolphins.

When I think of UNC, I think the Old Well, Franklin Street, going hoarse in the warm Smith Center on a brisk winter night and sweating buckets in the student section at Kenan on a blazing fall afternoon.

Sports are not integral to keeping UNC's high academic standard or accreditation, but they are a vital part to something equally as meaningful — UNC will always be the university of the people, and those people will always be Tar Heels.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"With Earl Sweatshirt, we feel pretty good about the numbers. You know, students tend to buy things at the last minute ..."

Gabe Chess, on disappointing Homecoming ticket sales

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The top echelons of the University are absolutely culpable. Admission and acceptance of this fact must occur ..."

keihin, on the University's treatment of the Wainstein report findings

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Arts and Sciences need oversight

TO THE EDITOR:

The past failures of the Faculty Athletics Committee demonstrate that the University needs an entirely new athletics oversight body, openly elected by faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences from their own ranks. College faculty should take charge of athletic oversight because they teach nearly all courses taken by student athletes.

The department most tarnished by the scandal was in the College. The faculty who accommodated athletes looking for paper classes, free rides or easy grades were in College departments, including the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies and others. The scandal that corrupted UNC's academic integrity disgraced the College, not our schools of law, medicine or social work.

Unless College faculty respond to this scandal by exercising direct and vigorous oversight of the academic experiences of UNC athletes, we will continue to leave our reputation hostage to others.

Harry Watson  
History

Silvia Tomaskova  
Anthropology

Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld  
Anthropology

Jonathan Weiler  
Global studies

### Action aimed at response, not report

TO THE EDITOR:

It has become clear that we, members of The Real Silent Sam Coalition, need to clarify some aspects of our recent actions regarding the Wainstein report. Firstly, we are not disputing the findings of this report. Rather, we are focusing our gaze on the implications of the sensationalized media that focused on the Department of African and Afro-American Studies instead of the institutional level politics that allowed this academic tragedy to occur. The total absence of any institutional oversight of the AFAM department demonstrates the inability of our institution (and institutions nationally) to value black studies, and, by extension, black people.

The main purpose of the rally was to provide space for students to speak, to express their feelings about the Wainstein report and their experiences as students at this university. It is no one's place to tell students with historically marginalized identities how to feel about what it means for them to be a student at this institution.

As active members of the Carolina community, we want these students to

be empowered to reclaim space at this predominantly white institution. The incidents that occurred on this campus cannot be viewed solely as an isolated incident of academic irregularity, but rather as a culminating site of the capitalist, racist and classist sentiments that undergird our collective experiences as Americans.

Omololu Babatunde  
Senior  
Geography

Blanche Brown  
Senior  
American studies

Taylor Webber-Fields  
African, African  
American and diaspora  
studies

### Athletics, academics share discipline

TO THE EDITOR:

Recognize how important education is for athletes: All of us are one injury away from obscurity. Core skills are absent from our graduates at great peril to civil society. Discipline is the hallmark of success, even for those born gifted in brain or muscle or coordination. Who is more disciplined than the athlete devoting a lifetime to honing their skills? "Iron butt" Nixon in the Duke Library?

Athletics and athletes require and deserve academic discipline and recognition and bachelor's degrees. The discussion should be whether the degree is a B.S. or a B.A. The syllabus writes itself; Is there such a thing as a good foul?

How do you finance a Little League team or a university varsity?

What were the social and economic impacts of the Brooklyn Dodgers' hiring Jackie Robinson or moving to Los Angeles?

What are the psychological roots of home court advantage?

What was the sociopolitical significance of Nelson Mandela and the green jersey?

What are the sexual and social implications of controlled physical competition?

It is ridiculous to put athletes into a separate box from other social movers and shakers and entertainers. Art, music, social science, business, economics, politics, entertainment, mathematics, ethics, health, the humanities, physics, science, et al. come together in the human spirit expressed in backyard sports and organized athletics, modest and local or world class, university or Olympic or commercial.

The language of sports is common in diplomatic and commercial transactions worldwide, and the binding capacity of sports for all humanity may yet overcome the divisiveness of religious or political or economic warriors fighting outside the rules.

Dr. John R. Dykers  
UNC School of Medicine,  
Class of '60

## 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 St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises five board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.



# NOVEMBER

## NATIONAL CAREER DEVELOPMENT MONTH

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<b>3</b>  Twitter Scav Hunt	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>10</b>	<b>11</b> CAREER CAFE 12:30-1pm Union 3102	<b>12</b> CAREER FEST 11-1:30pm Hanes 242	<b>13</b> Strong Interest Inventory 3-4 pm Hanes 239	<b>14</b> Emeritus Parents Networking Meet-Up Hanes Hall, 4th Floor
<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>  Twitter Q&A Resumes @uncucs	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>
<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b> <b>THANKS GIVING</b>	<b>28</b>



UNC  
STUDENT AFFAIRS

University Career Services

WE ARE HERE TO HELP DEVELOP  
**YOU** FROM CAROLINA TO CAREER

[careers.unc.edu](http://careers.unc.edu)

| 2nd Floor Hanes Hall



| 919-962-6507













# Student Congress fills 17 of 18 vacant seats


The special elections for Student Congress took place Friday to fill 18 seats. All but one seat were filled when the elections concluded.

Among the districts open for elections, the most vacant seats fell in District 10 and 11, which consist of representatives from graduate and professional schools. One of District 11's seats was not filled because there were not enough candidates.

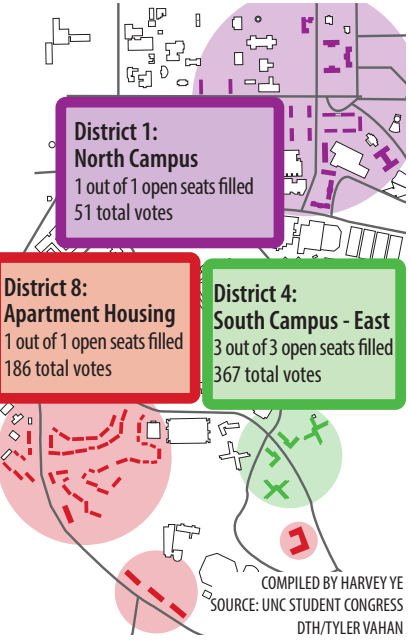
<b>Elizabeth Brewer</b> District 1 Representative 51 Votes Received	
<b>Tiffany Ho</b> District 4 Representative 127 Votes Received	

<b>Chase McConnachie</b> District 4 Representative 120 Votes Received	
<b>Madison Simpson</b> District 4 Representative 120 Votes Received	
<b>David Belk</b> District 7 Representative 274 Votes Received	
<b>Priyenka Niju Khatiwada</b> District 8 Representative 186 Votes Received	
<b>Amelia Holmes</b> District 9 Representative 2 Votes Received	

<b>Rachel Sanders</b> District 9 Representative 2 Votes Received	
<b>Brandon Linz</b> District 10 Representative 54 Votes Received	
<b>Crystal Miller</b> District 10 Representative 78 Votes Received	
<b>Prutha Lavani</b> District 10 Representative 57 Votes Received	
<b>Prateek Katti</b> District 10 Representative 57 Votes Received	

<b>Korry Tauber</b> District 10 Representative 55 Votes Received	
<b>Emily Mangone</b> District 10 Representative 8 Votes Received	
<b>Priyesh Krishnan</b> District 11 Representative 13 Votes Received	
<b>John Anagnost</b> District 11 Representative 4 Votes Received	
<b>Mathew Swiatlowski</b> District 11 Representative 4 Votes Received	

<b>District 7: Off-Campus</b> 1 out of 1 open seats filled 274 total votes
<b>District 9: Graduate/Professional</b> 2 out of 2 open seats filled 4 total votes
<b>District 10: Graduate/Professional</b> 6 out of 6 open seats filled 309 total votes
<b>District 11: Graduate/Professional</b> 3 out of 4 open seats filled 21 total votes



# Chapel Hill folk dancers build strong community

**By Drew Goins**  
Senior Writer

Muffled music can be heard coming from within the brick walls of the Beth El Synagogue Freedman Center on Wednesday nights. The tunes — traditional melodies from Norway, Egypt, Croatia and beyond — are unfamiliar to the uninitiated.

Inside are the members of the Chapel Hill International Folk Dance Club, who have gathered nearly every Wednesday night since 1964 to celebrate the world music and dances that have brought them together for 50 years.

The group celebrated its landmark anniversary this weekend with an extensive three-day reunion — part of which took place in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

"We've been working on this since January," said Ann

DeMaine, a member of the group who, with her husband, Bob, spearheaded the planning of the event.

Ann DeMaine has been a part of CHIFDC for decades, but her husband still has the edge — he's been dancing for 49 of the group's 50 years. Other dancers in the group describe the DeMaines as the heart and soul of the club.

Saturday's event was, of course, all about dancing. It featured seven hours of participatory dances from the group's repertoire. Former group members came from all over North America to coalesce for the reunion, returning to Chapel Hill from places as far as California and British Columbia.

Margaret Clemen, a member who's danced with the group since 1968, said she fondly remembers the bonds shared with the group back

when CHIFDC danced at UNC's Presbyterian Student Center, its first home.

She also said while the group has evolved and members have come in and out, the connections have remained unchanged.

"For me, it's still the same group it was when we were in the Presbyterian Center," she said. "When people come back for the reunions, it's like they're coming back into the fold."

Jeanne Sawyer is one such member returning to the fold. Sawyer danced with the group from 1968 to 1988 before she moved to the West Coast. She now lives in California and flew back for the weekend reunion, at which she not only participated in dances, but also accompanied them with fiddling and singing.

Sawyer enters the center with her husband — whom

she met through folk dancing — to a round of applause from old friends and fellow members.

"It's lifelong friends, and we can always come back," Sawyer said. "When we moved to California, we had to not think about (folk dancing) for, like, a year just because we had to make new friends."

One member calls out that the Scandinavian dances are starting soon. Sawyer shrugs off her purple jacket, nestles a fiddle against her neck and heads out to the center of the room to accompany the upcoming Swedish hambo as other members join in.

Mary Chrestenson-Becker began Scandinavian folk dancing at 13. She said she has since danced in every time zone in the United States, but she considers

North Carolina her home.

"The appreciation for this type of dancing brings people from all over together," she said. "It's so beautiful because these intricate steps are like puzzle pieces, and it's hard to learn, but when you get it right, it's just effortless."

As an independent, self-employed tutor, Chrestenson-Becker doesn't have co-worker friends, so she turns to folk dancers for fellowship.

Dan Oldman has been dancing with the group since the early '80s — a newbie by many of the group's standards — and he has been CHIFDC's treasurer for more than 20 years. It's the only official position in an organization he calls "a successful anarchy."

Now, he not only dances with fellow members; he's joined dinner groups, attended CHIFDC New Year's

Eve parties and gone on an annual beach trip with other members for years. Looking to the future, he's planning a move to Carol Woods Retirement Community with a large group of fellow dancers sometime within the next several years.

When asked what his favorite part of the group is, Oldman seems to speak for most members.

"I should be saying it's the dancing, but it's definitely the people."

Oldman mills about for a few minutes, catching up with friends since seeing them last Wednesday — or last reunion — before he heads out to the dance floor, clapping hands with old friends to dance the Port Said, the daichovo, the Swedish family waltz.

arts@dailytarheel.com

Destination

DURHAM

Destination

CARRBORO



Fall in Love



SELL YOUR SCARVES, BOOTS & SWEATERS FOR CASH!



**PLATO'S CLOSET**

919-544-2661

8128 Renaissance Pkwy  
Durham, NC 27713

(Also coming soon to Northgate Mall at  
1058 W Club Blvd, Durham 27701)

platosclosetdurham.com





Carrboro's original Burrito Joint...  
emphasis on FRESH! (and delicious!)

If your business is in

Carrboro • Rosemary St.  
Franklin St. • MLK Blvd.  
Eastgate • Highway 54  
Durham • Campus

ADVERTISE HERE!





**FAMILY PASTA SPECIAL!!**

**Feeds 3-4 people**

Choice of spaghetti with tomato sauce or baked penne pasta, order of breadsticks and a 2 liter soda for **\$19.99 plus tax.**

**Add 5 meatballs for \$5.00!!**

Valid at both the Carrboro and Falconbridge locations. Good only Mondays and Tuesdays.

**SOUTHERN RAIL**  
LUNCH • BRUNCH • DINNER



SPIRITS  
BEER/WINE  
COFFEE/WIFI

TIGER ROOM • BAR CAR • THE STATION

DOWNTOWN CARRBORO

DINE IN VINTAGE TRAIN CARS  
or ON THE PATIO/GARDEN/DECKS



# Q&A with Ph.D. student and Jeopardy contestant

After taking an online test and trying out in Washington, D.C., Che Smith was invited to be taped on "Jeopardy!" in August. A Ph.D. student in the Gillings School of Global Public Health, Smith made her TV appearance Thursday.

The Daily Tar Heel staff writer Katie Reeder spoke with Smith about her experience.

**DAILY TAR HEEL:** Did you grow up watching the show?

**CHE SMITH:** From a very young age — I don't even remember, so I usually just say five years old — any family member that turned it on, I would sit and watch it with them. I was always enamored by the production aspect of it, the fact that it was a TV show and the way the questions were arranged on the board. Just everything on the show fascinated me, so I would just watch it whenever I got the chance.

**DTH:** Is this something you ever thought you would do?

**CS:** I actually made it to the tryout process before, back in 2008. I tried out in Savannah, Ga. After I didn't make it on that year, I wasn't sure it would ever happen, but of course I've always wanted to be on there, and I did reserve a little bit of hope that it would happen.

**DTH:** How did your friends and family react when they found out you were going to be on the show?

**CS:** Everyone was so excited. That's the best word that I can use, just super excited — especially those family members who have watched



COURTESY OF CHE SMITH

Ph.D. student Che Smith had the opportunity to compete on "Jeopardy!" in August. Although she came close to making it on the show in 2008, Smith stated she "wasn't sure it would ever happen."

the show with me.

**DTH:** Did you study before going on the show?

**CS:** I asked the casting coordinators, and they said the best way to study is to watch the show. I made sure to DVR the show, and I would watch as many episodes as I could. Because I was living in Washington, D.C., at the time, I would go to museums all the time to study and just try to absorb as much information as possible.

**DTH:** What was the most exciting part?

**CS:** One of the most exciting things was the announcer, Johnny Gilbert, when he came onto the set. You just kind of hear his

voice all the time when the show comes on, but you never really get to see him, so matching a face to that voice was pretty exciting. And then of course when we first saw Alex Trebek walk onto the stage, that was very exciting.

**DTH:** What made you the most nervous on the show?

**CS:** Basically you don't know what categories you're going to get until you get on the stage — so just not knowing what the categories would be and whether I was prepared to answer questions on those topics.

**DTH:** Did you meet any other people on the show?

**CS:** You get to meet all the other contestants that tape that

day, and you basically spend the whole day with them, so I got to know them very well.

Everyone was really excited to be there. It's really weird because we all have this common goal of — we've always wanted to be on "Jeopardy!," and that day happened to be the day that we got our chance to be on "Jeopardy!"

**DTH:** Did you have to keep the results a secret?

**CS:** I had to be very limited in what I said about the taping and the results, so it was really hard to do that, but there was still a lot of excitement among my social network.

university@dailytarheel.com

# Launch looks for new class of entrepreneurs

By Mary Taylor Renfro  
Staff Writer

Almost two years after he became a part of Launch Chapel Hill's first class of business ventures, Jeff Henriod, founder of Let's Chip In, said he appreciates the resources he received from the program — especially the space that fostered a collaborative environment between participants.

"The interactions with the other entrepreneurs were really helpful," Henriod said. "People who were all working on problems that were at a similar stage — and you could augment and mentor each other."

Launch Chapel Hill, a business incubator that aims to support entrepreneurs, opened in 2013. Launch is accepting applicants for its spring 2015 class of ventures until Sunday.

Henriod said though he decided not to pursue his business — a website allowing people to split the cost of group gifts — he gained valuable insight from Launch.

"The first lesson I learned was just how hard it really is to start a company, and when I do it, I want to make sure I'm super passionate about the idea," Henriod said.

Dina Mills, program manager at Launch, said the incubator will accept six to 12 entrepreneurs into its 22-week program. She said Launch usually receives about three applications for each available spot.

Launch requires applicants to fill out an online application and interview with a committee made up of local entrepreneurs and people affiliated with the county, town and UNC.

neurs and people affiliated with the county, town and UNC.

Mills said admitted applicants have good ideas, a scalable business and an interest in growing the local entrepreneurial community.

"The idea is to support and develop high-growing businesses in Chapel Hill and Orange County that then remain in the community and support and grow and create jobs," Mills said.

Michelle Bolas, program director at Innovate Carolina, said Launch fills Chapel Hill's need for an affordable business accelerator and provides startups with mentors, potential investors and accounting and legal advice.

"Before Launch, we had to direct our companies to Durham," Bolas said. "For those that want to stay and contribute to the Chapel Hill economy and be part of our community, we want to make that available, so Launch has filled that need."

Fred Stutzman, founder of technology startup Eighty Percent Solutions and a former Launch participant, said he appreciated the help.

"It's given us a lot of networking in the community and the ability to meet people in the community, both advisors and mentors and potential employees; it's given us a place to start our business and have the credibility of having an office space," he said.

"All of those things added up to helping us grow quite a bit."

city@dailytarheel.com

DTH Classifieds

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

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit)

Commercial (For-Profit)

25 Words.....\$20.00/week

25 Words.....\$42.50/week

Extra words .25c/word/day

Extra words .25c/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

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

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log Onto

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

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

## Announcements

**NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS**

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

## Child Care Wanted

**BABYSITTER, NANNY**

M-Th 3-5:30pm. 1 child (3 years-old). Must have reliable transportation and clean driving record. Prior child care experience a must. Please send resume to DRLY1972@yahoo.com. 919-452-5755.

## For Rent

**FAIR HOUSING**

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

FOR RENT: 3BR/2BA house. 15 Angier Drive. Dishwasher, W/D hookups, AC, fenced backyard. Available now. \$1,155/mo. www.neeberealestate.com. 919-967-1554.

## 1BR FOR RENT, CHAPEL HILL

4BR condo has 1 room to rent. Private bathroom. Free parking. 2 bus routes to campus. Full kitchen, laundry in unit. Can rent furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately or will consider spring semester. 919-426-3015.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 2BR/1BA. Study, living room and kitchen. \$795/mo. 12 month lease. 1 block off Airport Road, 2 miles off campus. Call 919-616-2118.

500 PITTSBORO STREET HOUSE. Behind Carolina Inn. Sleeps 10, completely remodeled in 2013, hardwoods, granite, new appliances, \$8,000/mo. Designated rooming house, available August 2015. 704-408-6839.

## Help Wanted

Residential Services, Inc.

Gain Valuable Experience in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities

Weekend hours are available working with children and adults with developmental disabilities, helping them achieve their personal goals. Gain valuable experience for psychology, sociology, nursing majors, and other related fields. Various shifts available. \$10.10/hr.

APPLY ONLINE by visiting us at:

www.rsi-nc.org

## For Rent

LARGE 2BR APARTMENT in Chapel Hill. Rent covers everything: Electricity, gas and water. \$1,000/mo. Non-smoking. Sorry, no pets. References, security deposit required. 919-933-7533 or 919-260-5645.

## Help Wanted

PART-TIME WEEKEND HELP wanted. Wild Bird Center. Students welcome. Fun, friendly retail environment. Sa/Su as needed. Holiday hours available. \$10/hr. Email summary of interest, resume: chapelhill@wildbird.com. No phone calls.

YMCA YOUTH BASKETBALL volunteer coaches and part-time staff officials are needed for the upcoming season (January thru March, 2015). Email: mike.meyen@YMCATriangle.org.

RETAIL, SEASONAL, FUN. AAA Toy Store close to campus. Join our team. LEXPblog.com. 919-401-8480.

LIVE IN ADVISER SOUGHT for UNC on campus fraternity. UNC grad, doctoral students (and other adults) with Greek leadership experience encouraged to apply. Furnished, newly remodeled apartment, full service meals, on campus parking and monthly stipend provided. See http://tinyurl.com/chiphilive-in for full position requirements and to apply.

PART-TIME JOB FOR UNC STUDENT. Retired professor seeks help with maintenance and renovation of house near Village Plaza. \$14/hr. Approximately 6-8 hrs/wk. Time to be arranged. Send inquiries and qualifications to cpjbsmith@earthlink.net.

MEADOWMONT CITGO STATION: Seeking part-time associates with flexible scheduling for students. Only 1 mile from campus. Owned and operated by a UNC grad. Very competitive wages, the perfect opportunity for a student desiring part-time work! Email resume's to meadowmontinc@gmail.com.

## For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

## Help Wanted

\$ WAIT STAFF \$: Pazzo restaurant in Southern Village is now hiring experienced full-time and part-time wait staff. Applicants must be able to work nights and weekends. Send resume to pazzocheff@hotmail.com.

PART-TIME OPTICAL SALES ASSOCIATE. 10-20 hrs/wk. Retail sales experience a plus. Stop by for an application: 20/20 Eyeworks, 508 Meadowmont Village Circle. M-F 10am-6:30pm, Saturday 10am-4pm.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

BAILEY'S PUB AND GRILLE is currently hiring servers and bartenders! We are looking for energetic individuals who will thrive in a fast paced environment. Bailey's is full of opportunities and excitement. We provide competitive wages, flexible work schedules and health, dental and vision insurance plans. Please apply in person Sunday thru Thursday from 2-4pm at: Rams Plaza, 1722 Fordham Blvd, Chapel Hill, NC 27103 or online at www.foxandhoundcareers.com.

## For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

## Lost & Found

LOST: CANE. Black with small flowers and leaves on it. Lost in Hanes parking lot in handicap space near the end of October. vataylor@email.unc.edu.

## Sublets

SUBLET IN RALEIGH: Graduating in December and heading to Raleigh? Sublet available December 15th. Master of 3BR/2BA. 12 minutes to downtown Raleigh with easy access to Cary, Durham and RTP via I-40. Email if interested at bwiedema1@gmail.com, 919-333-5291.

## Travel/Vacation

**BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK**

\$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 13 resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamaSun.com, 800-867-5018.

**It's Fast, It's Easy!**

**It's DTH Classifieds ONLINE!**

**dailytarheel.com/classifieds**

# HOROSCOPES

**If November 10th is Your Birthday...**

It's easier to accomplish your aim this year, especially now with Mercury, Venus, the Sun and Saturn in your sign. Results won't happen by themselves, but efforts bear abundant fruit. Passion adds momentum. After 3/20, romantic adventures bloom with creative energy. After 4/4, cool it down with a quiet, introspective phase. Organize, plan and review. Discover love.

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 7 -- Home's a good place for you over the next couple of days. Provide family support. Let a friend inspire you. Graduate to the next level. Make household improvements. Give it an unusual twist. Play with color.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Today is a 7 -- Finish a study project now. Writing and recording go well, especially regarding articulating dreams and possibilities. Visualize success, and put that into words or pictures. Teach efficiency and conservation. Go for the big prize.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

Today is an 8 -- Focus on making money. Beauty need not be the most expensive choice. Discuss your dreams. Listen to partners and colleagues for their view. Imagine the entire plot before committing funds. There's fantastical bounty possible.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Today is a 7 -- There's a disruption to the routine. Compromise builds a strong foundation. You may need to do something you don't like, or to face some opposition. Solo creativity gets fun.

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

Today is a 7 -- Today and tomorrow seem retrospective. A breakthrough comes after careful consideration. Demonstrate compassion toward others. You can get whatever you need. Something's coming due. Let people know what you want. Friends help you make a valuable connection.

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

Today is a 7 -- Your friends really come through for you over the next few days. Envision a dream future. Make another home improvement, or collage how you want it. Play house.

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

Today is a 7 -- Consider career advancement today and tomorrow. Step into leadership. Take responsibility for a matter of importance. Let your imagination wander. Follow your inner vision, and create an impression. Act quickly on a bargain. Give thanks.

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

Today is a 7 -- Make travel plans for the future. Household members are receptive. Go for a brilliant innovation. An unexpected windfall opens new possibilities. Imagine where to go, and what to study. Dreams can come true.

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

Today is a 7 -- Consider an investment in your education to grow a profitable skill. Handle financial planning first. Friends offer good advice. A surge of passion lets you know you've found it. Get your partner aligned. Keep your objective in mind.

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

Today is a 7 -- Best results come through collaboration with partners today and tomorrow. Finish what you promised to do, and dare to make new promises. Talk about your dreams together.

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

Today is an 8 -- Today and tomorrow could get busy. Good news comes from far away. Your team comes up with a good plan. The details are important, so get involved. Visualize a job completed. Someone interesting finds you fascinating.

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

Today is a 6 -- Romance is a growing possibility over the next few days. Travel may be involved, or an exploration. Keep listening. New opportunities arise. Don't fall for a trick. Organize, clean and de-clutter. Recycling works again. Choose family.

(c) 2014 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

★ ALL IMMIGRATION MATTERS ★

Work Visas • Green Cards • Citizenship

REDUCED FEE FOR FACULTY & STUDENTS!

NC Board Certified Attorney Specialist

LISA BRENNAN • 919-932-4593 • visas-us.com

Closest Chiropractor to Campus! 929-3552

Voted BEST in the Triangle by Readers of the Independent!

Dr. Chas Gaertner, DC

NC Chiropractic

212 W. Rosemary St.

Keeping UNC Athletes, Students & Staff Well Adjusted • www.ncchiropractic.net

# UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

DRUG and ALCOHOL OFFENSES

Law Office of Daniel A. Hatley

919.200.0822 • dan@hatleylawoffice.com

STARPOINT STORAGE

NEED STORAGE SPACE?

Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled

11415-561 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666



WOMEN’S SOCCER: VIRGINIA 2, NORTH CAROLINA 0

# Virginia stomps out Tar Heels’ attack

UNC didn’t score for the first time since Aug. 31 at Pepperdine.

By Andrew Tie  
Staff Writer

GREENSBORO — North Carolina sophomore forward Emily Bruder walked off the field Friday at UNC-Greensboro’s Soccer Stadium at halftime after 45 minutes of futile attempts to break Virginia’s defense. No matter what, the girl with a team-high five goals in four games, couldn’t find one opening.

No. 4 Virginia (18-1-0, 9-1-0 ACC) controlled the first half of the ACC women’s soccer semifinal, taking a two-goal lead while stunting the Tar Heels’ attack.

“Usually with (Bruder), she’s got enough pace and size to make it difficult for defenses,” Coach Anson Dorrance said. “The thing she declared at the half is how much faster (Virginia defender Emily) Sonnett was than she was.”

Throughout the night, the Cavalier defense stifled No. 5 UNC’s (12-3-2, 9-0-1 ACC) forwards, leading to a 2-0 win in the conference foes’ first and only match of the year. UNC hadn’t been held scoreless since a 1-0 loss at Pepperdine on August 31, coincidentally the last loss for the Tar Heels.

“We knew coming into this game their midfield was probably the best in the country,” said midfielder Katie Bowen. “They broke down our team and were able to create the chances themselves.”

No matter what attacker Dorrance threw out from his deep bench — Bruder, Summer Green, Jessie Scarpa, Amber Munerlyn, Paige Nielsen — Sonnett, a second-team All-ACC selection, and her teammates intervened.

“I think their back line was really good, a lot better than I expected,” said senior defender Satara Murray. “They were shutting down our players in every moment of the game.”

Murray said the key to the offense starts with the passing from the midfield, but that

*“They broke down our team and were able to create the chances themselves.”*

Katie Bowen,  
Junior midfielder

was also held in check.

“Not having distributors up to our front line hurt us a little bit, but Virginia’s back line did a really good job with holding our forwards,” Murray said. “Girls the size of Emily Bruder, she’s kind of hard to mark at times from personally marking her in practice, but they did a really, really good job on her today.”

The lackluster offensive performance from UNC didn’t fit the much stronger display throughout the regular season. Dorrance brought up the fact that sports statistic group BennettRank rated UNC’s offense as the fourth best in the country adjusted for strength of schedule.

“If we look at our attack, I’m actually shocked at how



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

UNC women’s soccer team lost 2-0 to Virginia at UNC-G for the ACC Tournament semifinal Friday.

well we’ve done,” Dorrance said. “Have we done it through a superstar system? No. We’ve done it through grinding and having everyone take their moment.”

Dorrance went on to explain

that Virginia controlling the time of possession on offense makes its defense so good.

“Even though that’s not a defensive quality that you would point out as, ‘This is the way you defend,’ it’s actu-

ally a pretty good philosophy,” Dorrance said. “If you can keep the ball, that means the other team doesn’t have it so you don’t have to defend.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

SWIMMING: WOMEN 1ST PLACE, MEN 2ND PLACE IN DUAL MEET

# Diving steps up for both men and women

By Caleb Waters  
Staff Writer

When asked whether this weekend’s meet at Louisville was preparation for the future of the season, North Carolina swimming and diving coach Rich DeSelm’s answer was simple.

“It has to be.

“We won the women’s meet,” he said. “It wasn’t pretty, but

we won it. We didn’t win the men’s meet. The takeaway is we have to be better for having gone through both of those experiences: a win and a loss. We have to be better and better prepared next time out. Otherwise we are not learning from our experiences.”

The Tar Heels traveled to Louisville for a two-day dual meet against the Cardinals that took place Friday night

and Saturday morning. The women’s team, although down by one point after Friday’s events, went on to win the meet 194-159, while the men struggled throughout the weekend, losing 220-133.

Junior Emma Nunn, who took first in both the 500- and 1000-yard freestyles, said the team had to adjust because the meet was unfamiliar territory for North

Carolina.

“It was a combination of a lot of things, but I think most of it was that in the events we weren’t going to win, we had to be two, three, four,” Nunn said. “We had to get behind each other and be enthusiastic and not let it scare us because we have had such an amazing season — it was bizarre not to be, for once, gliding through it.”

Despite the men’s loss, the divers pulled their weight and won all of the events.

Sophomore Jack Nyquist took first place in both the one-meter and three-meter, scoring 342.37 and 423.82 respectively. Freshman Elissa Dawson had the same results in women’s diving, grabbing two firsts and

scoring 323.48 and 384.08.

Nyquist said having competitive teammates helps everyone.

“Elissa Dawson and Michole Timm are both incredible female divers,” Nyquist said. “They are some of the best in the country, for sure. Seeing (Elissa) have success, seeing Michole have success, drives me to want more.”

“Everyone is in it to win it, for sure. There’s not a face on the team that doesn’t think they can make conference, make NCAAs.”

DeSelm and Nunn both stated that depth was a key to the UNC women’s success.

“I think going into it we

knew that Louisville had a lot of superstars, but I think we were surprised the first day at how much deeper they were than we thought they were,” Nunn said.

“Not that they were deeper than us, but they were pretty formidable.”

DeSelm said it made the difference.

“On the second day, I think our depth pretty much overtook the competition,” DeSelm said.

“Louisville is really good, but we were just deeper. In a dual meet, the depth does count for a lot, and we were able to come out victorious.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

# UNC B-teams end cross country regular season

By Danielle Herman  
Senior Writer

It was the last regular season meet for the North Carolina men’s and women’s cross country teams, but for many runners, it was their first cross country race of the year.

Members of UNC’s non-travel team competed Saturday at the Adidas Three Stripe Invitational at the WakeMed Cross Country Course in Cary. The varsity squads took the weekend off to prepare for the NCAA regional, which begins Friday.

Neither team raced enough runners to tally a team score — there need to be five runners for each team to have a score — but Coach Mark VanAlstyne said he was happy with the individual results.

“We really wanted to get a look at some of our athletes that were both redshirting and running here unattached, as well as athletes that didn’t make the travel squad for the ACC meet,” he said. “I thought they acquitted themselves really well.”

Redshirt sophomore Mitch McLeod led the men’s team with a second-place finish overall. Seniors Braedon Koerwitz and Dan Mykityshyn both placed in the top 10, and senior Bryan Noreen finished 16th.

McLeod was the only member of the men’s team that raced Saturday who had also raced at the ACC Championship, where he finished 71st in the 8K.

McLeod said he thought the meet was a good opportunity for those who had redshirted to get a chance to compete.

“I guess as a team we did alright. This unit that ran today is kind of focused on track now, just because we’re done,” he said.

On the women’s side, sophomore Jill Hardies led the way with an eighth-place finish. Hardies redshirted last season and hadn’t raced a cross country meet since the state meet of her senior year of high school.

“It was definitely an adjustment getting used to the hurt again,” she said. “But it was good; I was happy with it. I felt like I was mentally in it the whole time.”

Hardies was followed by junior Caroline O’Hea, who placed 10th. Freshman Emma

Astrike-Davis — the only other UNC athlete who competed Saturday who had also competed at ACC’s — placed 12th, and senior Kylie McCoy placed 20th to finish out the race.

“I was thrilled for Jill Hardies and Caroline O’Hea,” VanAlstyne said. “They’ve worked really hard this year and came up just short of making our ACC and NCAA squads, so to see them have a good race and that their hard work is paying off is nice.”

Hardies said she and other

members on the team wish they could have had a few more racing opportunities this season, but they are ready to carry their training into track season.

“I think we’re all happy with it, especially the girls who haven’t raced at all this season,” she said. “We just need to keep the momentum going, and we’ve had a solid block of training during cross country, so that’s very important to carry over into track.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

## Heard about Light Rail?

Drop into a public meeting for more information about the Durham-Orange Light Rail Project



## Meeting Dates & Locations:

**Nov. 18**  
**Durham Station**  
11am – 2pm  
515 Pettigrew St. | Durham, 27701

**Nov. 18**  
**UNC Friday Center**  
4pm – 7pm  
100 Friday Center Dr. | Chapel Hill, 27517

**Nov. 19**  
**Marriott/Spring Hill Suites at Patterson Place**  
4pm – 7pm  
5310 McFarland Rd. | Durham, 27707

**Nov. 20**  
**Hayti Heritage Center**  
4pm – 7pm  
804 Old Fayetteville St. | Durham, 27701

All public meetings are held in ADA accessible facilities. Any individual who requires special assistance in order to participate in a public meeting is urged to contact Triangle Transit at 1-800-816-7817 at least one week prior to the first meeting to make such arrangements.

Todas las reuniones públicas se llevan a cabo en las instalaciones de fácil acceso de ADA. Toda persona que necesite ayuda especial para poder participar en una reunión pública, debe ponerse en contacto con Triangle Transit al 1-800-816-7817 con al menos una semana de anticipación antes de la primera reunión, para hacer este tipo de pedidos.

games



THE SACRAMENT OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

© 2014 The Mephram Group. All rights reserved.


Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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




**Monday, Nov. 10 | 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. | The Pit**

**Happy Birthday, Rameses**

Enjoy cupcakes, a photo booth, and pin the horn on Rameses.

[alumni.unc.edu/studenthomecoming](http://alumni.unc.edu/studenthomecoming)

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Digital periodical, briefly

5 Part of CBS: Abbr.

9 Comics title character who married Irving

14 Kitchen floor covering, in Kent

15 \_ Ness monster

16 Earth pigment

17 Sooner State city

18 Architectural S-curve

19 Rays of light

20 Taking the top spot

23 Roman fountain

24 Volcano in Sicily

25 “What’s happenin’?”

28 In the least favorable case

31 Brit’s “Bye-bye”

32 Cleopatra’s undoing

35 Slim and muscular

36 Annie with a gun

38 With 40-Across, remaining focused

40 See 38-Across

41 Gold purity measures

42 Brother of Cain

43 Item in a P.O. box

44 This, in Seville

45 Fed up with

48 For what reason

49 Capricorn’s animal

50 Creates

54 Betting it all

58 “Hot corner” base

60 Cowboys

**DOWN**

1 Put into office

2 Insignificant

3 Japanese cartoon style

4 Premium chocolate brand

5 Walk laboriously, as through mud

6 Quotable Berra

7 The stuff of many postcard photos

8 Burglaries

9 Hooded snake

10 King beater

11 “It’s not true!”

12 Pants bottom

13 Decade tenths: Abbr.

21 Knucklehead

22 Chanted

26 Sch. with a Chattanooga campus

27 Subscription-based home entertainment

29 Churchill of the United Kingdom

30 Charity’s URL ending after the visit

31 Fight stopper, for short

32 Cockeyed

33 Hidden supply

34 Free-spirited socializer

37 Poise

39 Former NBA center \_ Ming

40 U.K. award

42 Painting or sculpture

46 “No argument from me”

47 Electrical capacitance units

49 Dizzy with delight

51 Divided country

52 Barely managing, with “out”

53 Parting words, perhaps after the visit suggested by the starts of 20-, 38-/40- and 54-Across

55 Twistable cookie

56 Fail to mention

57 Mythical birds

58 TV schedule abbr.

59 Actor Holbrook





SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD  
VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, Virginia Tech 0  
WRESTLING: UNC'S Chase Utley, Ethan Ramos win weight classes  
SWIMMING: UNC's Women 1st, Men 2nd  
FOLLOW US ON TWITTER: @DTHSports

THREE UP, THREE DOWN



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Senior forward Andy Craven flips a Louisville player during the UNC men's soccer team's 1-0 loss to Louisville Sunday afternoon.

MEN'S SOCCER: LOUISVILLE 1, UNC 0

Quarterfinal woes continue for UNC

The men's soccer team conceded a late goal Sunday to Louisville.

By Jeremy Vernon  
Staff Writer

It was all too familiar. Heading into the final 15 minutes of its match against Louisville Sunday, the North Carolina men's soccer team looked poised to move into the ACC Championship semifinals and extend its unbeaten streak to a nation's best nine games. After a scoreless first half against the sixth-seeded Cardinals, 3-seed UNC came out in the second half determined to claim the lead. But late in the game, a feeling of deja vu began to fill the air at Fetzer Field. And much like it did in the Tar Heels' 2-1 ACC quarterfinals defeat against Clemson in 2013, the game slipped away, and UNC found itself on the wrong side of a 1-0 loss. In the 76th minute, the Cardinals' Ricardo Velazco intercepted a wary pass from the UNC defense and streaked down the middle of the field. As Velazco continued his run toward the UNC box, Tar Heel defenders Walker Hume and Boyd Okwuonu charged forward but in the process left a space for Ivan Gutierrez to slip in behind. After Velazco's right-footed pass traveled between the outstretched legs of Hume and Okwuonu, Gutierrez found himself alone with goalkeeper Brendan Moore and calmly converted to give Louisville a lead that it wouldn't relinquish. "It was self-inflicted," said Okwuonu when asked about

the pivotal counterattack that lifted the Cardinals. "It was just one step up, and it was a minor mistake," he said. "But one mistake can cost you the game." In 2013, defensive miscues sunk the Tar Heels in their quarterfinal matchup against Clemson, as the Tigers converted twice in the game's final 15 minutes to break UNC's heart. Sunday, another blunder overshadowed 75 minutes of strong defensive play, and the same feelings returned. "They had some balls in behind us, but we dealt with them, and we didn't really allow them to do anything dangerous," Moore said. "But you can't do that for 90 minutes straight, and we lost again because of it." The similarities don't stop there. Senior Andy Craven didn't play in the 2013 game against Clemson after suffering a season-ending injury. Sunday, Craven might as well have not been playing, as the Cardinal defenders held the star senior to just one shot. And much like in 2013, Coach Carlos Somoano was noticeably upset after a Tar Heel loss. But, as Somoano said after the game Sunday, this wasn't something that was exclusive to the games against Clemson and Louisville. "I'm frustrated that we didn't win today," he said. "I'm frustrated that we didn't beat Duke, Notre Dame and Wilmington. I'm frustrated we didn't beat UCLA, and next time we lose a game I'll be frustrated too." "I don't like losing, and I don't think our guys do either."

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Goalkeeper Bryane Heaberlin allowed two goals to Virginia as the UNC women's soccer team lost 2-0 in the ACC Tournament.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: VIRGINIA 2, UNC 0

Cavs outpace UNC in ACC tournament

The women's soccer team lost 2-0 to UVa. in the ACC semifinals.

By Joey DeVito  
Online Assistant Editor

GREENSBORO — For Anson Dorrance, the No. 5 North Carolina women's soccer team's ACC Tournament semifinal match against Virginia was similar to the classic children's tale of the tortoise and the hare. But unlike the story's outcome, the tortoise didn't prevail on Friday at UNCG Soccer Stadium, as the No. 4 Cavaliers' midfielders ran circles around the UNC defense en route to a 2-0 win. "Trust me, today, a little speed in the middle of mid-field would have helped us a little, considering we had my turtles chasing their jackrabbits," Dorrance said. Both goals, which were scored in the first 30 minutes, were set up by UVa. midfielders Danielle Colaprico and Alexis Shaffer. Colaprico leads the ACC with 15 assists. "We knew coming into this game that their midfield was probably the best in the country, so I feel like they were able to break down the team and create the chances themselves," junior midfielder Katie Bowen said. "All credit to them. Their frontline and midfield are class." At the start of the game, the Tar Heels could not keep up with the speed of the Cavaliers' midfielders, who helped them dominate possession. They outshot UNC 8-2 in the first half. Shaffer broke away in the 11th minute and sent a pass

to Makenzy Doniak, who was waiting in between two UNC defenders to finish and give the Cavaliers a 1-0 lead. As the Tar Heels struggled to create chances, Colaprico found Morgan Reuther, who curved the shot to the center of the goal, past the outstretched arm of UNC goalkeeper Bryane Heaberlin in the 29th minute. "Part of Virginia's ability to defend is to not let the other team have the ball much, and that was certainly the case in the first half," Dorrance said. Despite being dominated, North Carolina had its best scoring opportunity with seconds to go in the first half. Darcy McFarlane found the ball on a corner from Amanda Rooney and placed it perfectly past the keeper — the only problem was Virginia defender Megan Reid was waiting to head the ball away. "I think that would really have turned the game had they got that one before halftime in that situation," Virginia Coach Steve Swanson said. In the second half, the Tar Heels were able to buckle down defensively and prevent chances — but the damage had already been done. "This pace that Virginia was required to play at to dominate us in the first half, and then we continued that same pace and by the second half, Virginia struggled to stay at that pace," Dorrance said. After allowing eight shots in the first half to the Cavaliers, the UNC defense gave them just two in the second, neither of which were on goal. Despite slowing down the hare in the second half, the tortoise still couldn't catch up.

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Casey Di Nardo tipped in a pass from Emma Bozek for UNC's second goal in their 3-2 loss to Syracuse in the ACC Tournament.

FIELD HOCKEY: SYRACUSE 3, UNC 2 (OT)

No. 1 Tar Heels drop it in overtime

The field hockey team lost to Syracuse 3-2 in the ACC Tournament.

By Patrick Ronan  
Staff Writer

DURHAM — It takes something special to knock off a top ranked team. Syracuse forward Emma Russell is pretty special. Just 24 hours removed from setting an ACC tournament record with four goals against No. 9 Boston College, Russell was at it again. This time at the expense of the No. 1 UNC field hockey team. Almost eight minutes into the first period of sudden-death overtime Friday, Russell blasted an impressive back-handed shot past UNC goalkeeper Shannon Johnson to upset the Tar Heels 3-2 and send Syracuse to the ACC Tournament championship. "That's a remarkable player," Coach Karen Shelton said of Russell. "We knew that she was going to be good. We talked about putting her on a short leash, and then she got away from us a little bit, so we've got to be better." Russell got the scoring started just over 15 minutes in, eluding a UNC defender with a spin move before sending a shot past Johnson. The Tar Heels answered 13 minutes later, when junior forward Casey Di Nardo tipped in a pass from Emma Bozek at the front of the cage. With fewer than two minutes to play in the first half, senior forward Charlotte Craddock put the Tar Heels ahead 2-1 with a put-back goal off a rebound. It was her first goal since an overtime game-

winner against No. 11 Wake Forest on Oct. 25. Syracuse head coach Ange Bradley apparently had plenty to say to her team at halftime. With fewer than 30 seconds on the halftime clock and all the UNC players on the field, Syracuse was nowhere to be found. The first Orange player finally emerged from the locker room with just 15 seconds to spare, and whatever Bradley told her girls, it worked. The Orange came out hot, controlling the ball for the majority of the half. Johnson was able to keep the Orange out of the cage for a while, but Syracuse's onslaught of shots and five penalty corners proved to eventually be too much. Freshman Lieke Visser tied the game at two for the Orange with just over 15 minutes left. UNC managed just two second-half shots and went shotless for a 22-minute span. "They just came out stronger in the second half and wanted it a little bit more," Di Nardo said. Russell's overtime game-winner gave her back-to-back record-breaking days. Her six goals in the tournament are a new ACC record. The Tar Heels would have liked a chance at Wake Forest for the ACC championship, but with the NCAA tournament days away and chances of UNC hosting the first two rounds almost certain, Shelton and her players still seemed calm. "Dean Smith used to talk about this all the time: In the ACC tournament, if you go out early, all it means is you get a little more rest going into the NCAA postseason," Shelton said. "We've got larger games ahead."

sports@dailytarheel.com

MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 112, BELMONT ABBEY 34

J.P. Tokoto chooses pass over flash Friday

Tokoto led UNC in assists while shedding his dunking persona.

By Pat James  
Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina junior forward J.P. Tokoto received the ball in transition. The fans in the Smith Center watched as the high-flying forward dribbled down the floor on the break — in anticipation of the potential highlight-reel play Tokoto would conjure as he has done throughout his UNC career. But as Tokoto approached the Belmont Abbey defender near the UNC basket — instead of preparing for liftoff

— the Tar Heel high-riser dished the ball to freshman forward Justin Jackson at the last second for an effortless layup. Jackson's layup gave him 16 points on the night, which led all scorers in UNC's 112-34 trouncing of the Crusaders on Friday night. "Once I take that last dribble, that's when I decide what to do, and if he keeps backing up, I'm going to go for the layup or the dunk," said Tokoto about the assist. "If he chooses me, then I'm just going to dish it off. I just dished it off to Justin nicely. "It's a lot of easy plays. You've just got to take your time. Like coach always says, 'Just make the extra pass, make the easy play.'" And as he did throughout

the night, Tokoto made that extra pass. In fact, he made it six times en route to leading the Tar Heels with six assists — tying a career high he set on three separate occasions during the 2013-14 season. But even more impressive than Tokoto's six assists were the zero turnovers that accompanied them on the stat sheet. "That's even better because I talk to him all of the time," Coach Roy Williams said. "He has the best eyes of any guy on our team right now about seeing things, but sometimes he fails to see the defensive player. It's like a bad quarterback throwing in traffic all of the time. But he made the easy play every single time tonight, and it worked." While Tokoto finished last

season with 103 assists — second only to junior guard Marcus Paige — the turnover-prone forward tallied 64 turnovers during UNC's 34 games. Tokoto said limiting such mishaps was a major part of his off-season training and cutting back on turnovers relied on improving one area of his game in particular. "Ball handling," Tokoto said. "A lot of it last year was, 'Okay, I see the guy. I've got to get it out of my hands right now.' And last year, my ball handling wasn't up to where it needed to be. I worked on that over the summer with Coach (Hubert) Davis, and it's proved to work out so far." Kennedy Meeks couldn't agree more. The sophomore forward, who finished with 14

points, was on the receiving end of two of Tokoto's assists. In the waning minutes of the first half, Tokoto received a pass from sophomore guard Nate Britt on the right side of the floor. Tokoto took one dribble toward the basket — and while looking the other direction — slipped a bounce pass underneath the arm of his defender to Meeks for a layup. "I think he sees everything. No matter if he's looking away or not, I think he knows that you're there," Meeks said. "I think he knows that's where you should be, and he takes advantage of that." The play might not have been as flashy as the dunks that have garnered Tokoto the ranking as ESPN's No. 7 dunker in the country — a ranking he

backed up with multiple slams, including one in which he took flight following a 360-spin past his defender. But for the UNC forward whose reputation as a dunker precedes him, Meeks said Tokoto's ability to finish at the rim as well as to find the open man makes him a key dual-threat for the Tar Heels. "If he's going to the basket, people are going to sag off," Meeks said. "It's open shots for Marcus open shots for Nate. If he's out on the wing, they're going to come out, and it's easy buckets for us. He's a great piece of our team. He's a great asset to our team. He's one of the most important people on our team."

sports@dailytarheel.com