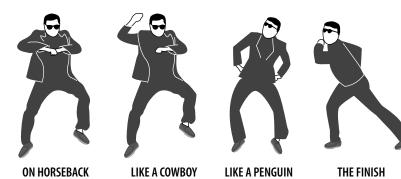
GANGNAM STYLE

The Pit 12:55 p.m.

Oppa Gangnam Style! To prepare you for today's flash mob, here's a quick reference guide to the main moves of the YouTube dance sensation.



Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 120, Issue 76 dailytarheel.com Monday, September 24, 2012

'He didn't change his mind'



Senior Isabella Cassell, right, signs a petition at a rally in support of Holden Thorp on Friday. Hundreds gathered in front of South Building.

After a pro-Thorp rally, students have started discussing his successor.

By Megan Cassella Staff Writer

It was a rallying cry of many

Of support — for Chancellor Holden Thorp. Of distress of hope — that he might change his mind.

Hundreds of students, faculty and staff gathered on the steps of South Building Friday to show their support for Thorp after he announced his decision last week to step down as chancellor.

But the rally failed in one aspect: Thorp has not changed his mind.

"It means so much to me that

so many of you want me to stay on as chancellor beyond this year," Thorp said in a speech at the rally, when he showed up unannounced.

"But I am confident that it's in the best interests of the University, and me and my family, for me to go back to the faculty next fall."

And the crowd fell silent. But organizers said they are still hopeful that, despite a scandal-ridden tenure, Thorp could change his mind.

"He didn't change his mind right now, but I'm still really happy that he came and that we did this," said Student Body President Will Leimenstoll.

In the meantime student leaders are discussing what they want to see in the next chancellor. The heads of 30 campus

SEE **RALLY**, PAGE 6



Chancellor Holden Thorp speaks with reporters after his address at the Friday rally. Thorp has not changed his mind about his decision to resign.

Student fees for transit may rise

The student transit fee could rise by \$23.50 if approved by higher administration.

> By Andrew Bauer Staff Writer

Students might have to pay \$23.50 more per year to take their favorite bus route to class.

The student fee advisory subcommittee approved an increase to the student transit fee at its meeting Friday, which would bring the total transit fee to \$145.75 in the 2013-14 year if approved by higher administration.

But the fee did not pass unanimously. Michael Bertucci, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, voted against the fee increase. He said the increase needs more consideration before being approved, especially because it is part of the Department of Public Safety's five-year plan.

"The reason why there was approval of the fee with no consent today is because I think we realize that fees need to happen — otherwise our services will be cut," Bertucci said. "But because we don't understand this plan exactly, we

can't all approve unanimously." Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp said he is cautious about approving fee hikes in light of rising

"This is one that we are willing to accept, but everyone would prefer if we find more scholarships and fewer fees,"

Crisp said. The transit fee also sparked lively debate last year, when the subcommittee approved only \$8.74 of a requested

\$14.50 increase. Chief of UNC Police Jeff McCracken presented the fee increase at Friday's

meeting, stressing that the transit system would suffer without more revenue. Under the five-year plan, students would pay 41.5 percent of transit costs by 2015-16, as opposed to 29.5 percent in 2010-11. The new plan aims to reduce

parking subsidies by \$100,000 a year for five years. McCracken noted that the cost of transportation to students is not as steep as compared to 15 years ago when it cost \$250 for the transit pass and fee. But there

were still concerns among members. "I see where the students are coming from," Crisp said. "I think there is a clear issue between being OK with the costs of the transportation system versus it being really necessary to reduce the subsidy coming out of parking."

Junior Christy Lambden, a member of the student fee audit committee. which discusses fee proposals before the student fee advisory subcommittee, was very vocal at the meeting about his hesitancy about the fee increase.

The student committee unanimously voted down the fee last week.

"I think approving this fee is problematic when students didn't have a voice in coming up with the original five-year plan that this fee goes towards," Lambden said.

"By the end of the five-year plan, there will have been over an 100 percent increase in this fee over the last 10 years."

> $Contact\ the\ desk\ editor\ at$ university@dailytarheel.com.

County considers updating smoking ban

The proposed rule will be voted on after a late October public hearing.

By Rachel Butt Staff Writer

Smokers in Orange County might not be lighting up in public anymore if the Orange County Board of Health passes a proposed rule to ban smoking in public places.

The Board of Health will meet Wednesday to review feedback and make changes to the proposal.

The proposed rule is more comprehensive than any existing ordinances to address smoking, said Stacy Shelp, spokeswoman for the Orange County Health Department.

The new rule would extend the current ordinance to prohibit smoking on government grounds, public transportation, recreational facilities and retail stores.

Members of the board believe banning smoking in public places is an effective way to promote healthy living.

"Comprehensive smoke-free laws are the only effective way to protect everybody's right to breathe clean air," Shelp said.

Despite the board's public health case for extending the ban on smoking, the proposal could spark public backlash.

"I don't think they'd be able to enforce the rule," said UNC senior Katherine Kombol. "The smoker population on campus is too big and too strong.

In 2008, UNC banned smoking within 100 feet of university buildings, including residence halls.

"It would limit smokers' rights, but for the greater good. I think it's a good proposal," said Grace Neill, a UNC graduate student.

But UNC alumna Sabrina Officer said extending limits on outdoor

SEE **SMOKING**, PAGE 6

'Red' struggles as PlayMakers' premiere show

Despite acting and design, "Red" comes as misstep for PlayMakers.

By Katelyn Trela Senior Writer

On a cluttered wooden set devoid of natural light, two lines summed up 90 minutes of performance.

"Do you ever get tired of telling people what art is?"

But despite an applaudable effort by actors and designers alike, PlayMakers Repertory Company's 2012-13 mainstage premiere, "Red," is a misstep for the company.

The play, a Tony Award-winner by John Logan, studies the relationship between abstract artist Mark Rothko Ken, his assistant.

THEATER REVIEW

PlayMakers Repertory Company 7:30 p.m. Saturday

It's an isolated character story illustrating the effect of shifts in technology and culture on the appreciation of painting.

Scene after scene of philosophical debate about colors and artists, life and death, light and dark drone on.

The closest things to action are the escalating arguments between the decreasingly relevant Rothko and the modern-minded Ken.

Played by PlayMakers newcomer Stephen Caffrey and vet Matt Garner, respectively, the two men's

SEE **RED**, PAGE 6



Matt Garner, right, performs the part of Ken in the PlayMakers Repertory Company's Thursday dress rehearsal of "Red" by John Logan.

Inside

DISCUSSING THE O-WORD

Project Dinah hosted "Orgasms, Yes Please!," a raunchy discussion of sex, orgasms and pro-female empowerment. Page 5.



A FIXER-UPPER

The Greater Chapel Hill Association of Realtors is continuing its yearly tradition of helping to fix up a local home for a family in need. This year's home, in Carrboro, is getting a new roof. Page 3.

This day in history

SEPT. 24, 1961

The last episode of the classic TV show "I Love Lucy" aired after a 10-year run with then husbandand-wife duo Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

Today's weather



Chilly fall times. H **72,** L **45**





everything. H 76, L 55



The Daily Tar Heel

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DAILY DOSE

Party of ... 5,000?

From staff and wire reports

acebook, give the girl some privacy! One poor Dutch teen tried to have a mellow sweet 16 party inspired by the film "Project X" — in itself, sort of a conundrum —and ended up accidentally drawing 5,000 people to the celebration. From there, imagine that ridiculously unrealistic scene from every raunchy teen comedy with the raging high school party, times a million.

Upon realizing that the event was public, she tried to call off the event, to no avail. Her town of Haren overflowed with uninvited guests who vandalized stores and burned a car. Her mom didn't even let her enjoy the accidental riot — instead, she took her to a "safe retreat."

NOTED. This must be the year of useless

Three were just released that show the correlation between soda and weight gain in young people. Scientific proof now exists showing that drinking water is better for youths (and everyone) than regular sugary sodas. Truly groundbreaking.

QUOTED. "I'm sure there are a lot of skeptical people, hearing about me doing music."

– James Franco, the epitome of an actor-slash, who has added to his impossible schedule a spoken-word Motown band called "Daddy." Because when the world thinks Motown, they think James Franco.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Staden: Eve Duffy of Flyleaf

century German mercenary.

Time: 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Location: Flyleaf Books

Music on the streets: Leading up to the annual Carrboro Music Festival, free outdoor concerts are occurring throughout town, with jam session to follow. Time: 6 to 8 p.m.

Location: Tres Amigo's

To make a calendar submission. The Cannibal Tales of Hans email calendar@dailytarheel. com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and Books discusses "The True Histoattach a photo if you wish. Events ry," a story written by a sixteenthwill be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

The graphic accompanying Friday's front page story, "Notre Dame shakes up ACC," said Florida State University does not have a softball team, but it does. The graphic also said the University of Maryland has a men's tennis team, a men's indoor track and field team, men's and women's swimming and diving teams and a men's cross country team. It does not have those teams. The graphic said the University of Miami had a men's swimming and diving team and a men's golf team. It only competes in men's diving, and it does not have a men's golf team. The graphic also said Clemson University had a women's swimming and diving team, but it only competes in women's diving. The graphic also said the University of Notre Dame has a field hockey team. It does not.

Due to a reporting error, Friday's page 9 story, "Town hosts economic justice forum," said the Community Empowerment Fund sponsored the forum. The Organizing Against Racism Alliance

Due to a reporting error, Friday's page 3 article "Carolina Performing Arts set to sell out 15 shows" said CPA is having its second most profitable year since 2005. Ticket sales will not cover the full cost of the season, so it cannot be referred to as profitable.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

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

SAVE THE NEXT DANCE



DTH/KAKI POPE

reshman Kelsey Williams dances with Rameses at the pep rally for the UNC v. ECU game in Fraternity Court Friday evening. Coach Larry Fedora, football players, Rameses, cheerleaders and a UNC pep band attended.

POLICE LOG

 Someone broke and entered a residence at 631 Brookview Drive between 3:45 p.m. and 4:13 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

People entered a residence through an unlocked door and stole items, reports state.

Stolen items, valued at \$230, included an iPad and an iPhone charger, according to reports.

• Someone damaged property at 510 Craig St. at 6:21 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone's vehicle was accidently hit with a bicycle, reports state. Damage to the Acura was valued at \$100, according to reports.

 Someone was assaulted at 143 E. Rosemary St. at 2:21 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person struck victims with a pool cue, reports state.

ullet Someone reported that a taxi driver communicated threats at 1800 U.S. 15-501 at 11:22 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

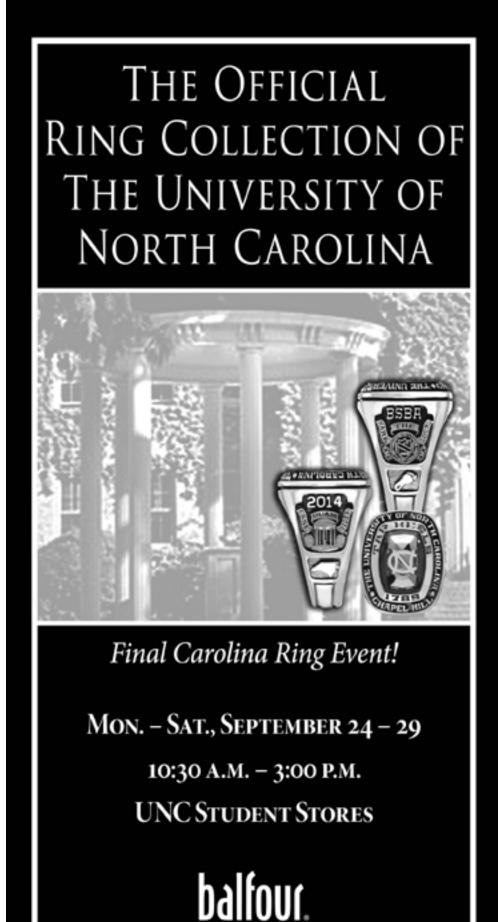
A taxi driver was threatened by another driver between 3 a.m. and 3:05 a.m. Aug. 30, reports state.

 Someone brought concealed weapons on school property at the intersection of 203 South Road and Stadium Drive at 2:33 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A person displayed handguns and drove onto UNC's campus, reports state.

• Someone found property at Berryhill Drive at 1:28 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person found a red sports bag with shoes and clothing inside in a parking lot, reports state.





Student vets to file lawsuit

The lawsuit will address how universities classify veterans' residency.

By Andrew Edwards Staff Writer

Hayleigh Bruch-Perez relocated to North Carolina with her husband and daughter in hopes of enrolling in a university once her military service was complete.

Bruch-Perez, who is originally from Iowa, has owned a home in North Carolina since 2008.

Despite her four-year residency in the state, UNC-Pembroke still classified her as an out-of-state student for tuition purposes when she was admitted to the university in November 2011.

After unsuccessfully appealing her residency status to the university, she reached out for help.

She contacted the Student Veterans Advocacy Group, which plans to join her as a plaintiff in a suit against the UNC system for discrimination of student veterans, said Jason Thigpen, cofounder and president of the group.

Bruch-Perez said the difference in out-of-state and in-state tuition rates - \$9,207 for the 2012-13 academic year — was more than she could afford.

And since she is no longer recognized as a resident by the state of Iowa, Bruch-Perez said her university education is in limbo.

"My main concern is that if I'm not a resident of the state of North Carolina, what state does (UNC-P) think I reside in?"

Mark Waple, the attorney representing the Student Advocacy Group, could not discuss whether any litigation is pending. But Thigpen said the group intends to file against the system by the

middle of this week.

Laura Fjeld, vice president and general counsel for the system's legal affairs staff, declined to comment until the lawsuit has been filed.

Thigpen said the impending lawsuit will allege inconsistent and unfair practices in the treatment of veterans using GI Bill benefits in North Carolina.

Specifically, the Student Veterans Advocacy Group will accuse the UNC system of refusing to grant some veterans in-state residency for tuition purposes.

The lawsuit will also allege a broad lack of services, facilities and resources for both student veterans and their dependents.

Thigpen said the decision to file a lawsuit against the system is the culmination of numerous firsthand accounts of mistreatment and the system's reluctance to provide him with adequate information concerning GI Bill revenues.

Bruch-Perez said she was also denied in-state tuition through the state's active-duty spouse tuition waiver. Even though her husband moved here in February and is now active duty, she was denied in-state tuition because the semester began in January.

She said she hopes the suit will benefit those in a similar situation.

"I want this to change for myself, my friends and other veterans that are going through the same thing," she said.

Thigpen, a Purple Heart recipient and Iraq War veteran, said the lawsuit stands for more than a dispute about tuition and benefits.

"Finding these inequities and issues that family members are having to struggle with after having done service to our nation is very disparaging and upsetting."

> Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

PLUGGING THE LEAKS



Jack and Evelyn Neville of Carrboro are having their home renovated through the Greater Chapel Hill Association of Realtors' Fix-A-Home program.

Fix-A-Home will repair local veteran's leaky roof

By Graves Ganzert Staff Writer

Surrounded by family pictures and aging couches, Jack Neville points out the large cracks in the ceiling of his Carrboro home.

'We've had rain that has caused this crack

to leak," he said. Neville, this year's recipient of the Greater Chapel Hill Association of Realtors' Fix-A-

Home project, will receive a new roof this October. The project, funded in part this year by a \$2,000 grant from a local nonprofit, brings

together groups of local businesses, realtors and volunteers each year to help a local resident in need. The reconstruction on Neville's home is scheduled to begin in October. The roof is

light fixtures and fresh paint for the walls. Repairs on the roof have already begun.

the biggest part of the project, though it will

also include some outdoor landscaping, new

acquired with support from the Chapel Hill Veterans of Foreign Wars post, where Neville is a member. Neville grew up in Carrboro and lived

there until he was called to serve in the Korean War. After the war, Neville returned to the United States to marry his love, Evelyn. The couple has called Carrboro home since 1967.

Jo Ellen Munsee, a member of the Fix-A-Home committee, said she wanted to give back to a couple who had given so much of themselves to the community around them.

"Both Evelyn and Jack worked for the UNC system for many years, and Jack retired from UNC's Facilities Services Division after 20 years of service," she said.

Local companies Herndon Construction, Fitch Lumber Company and Tri-City Insulation have also donated their services to better the home. The companies will work with volunteers in the next month to fix the property.

Caroline Shillito, owner and principal

designer at emma delon, LLC, and a member of the planning committee for the project, said the Nevilles were chosen through an application and review process, adding that after reading all of the applications, the Nevilles' situation seemed to stand out.

"Applications open to the local community around January or February," she said. "We evaluate them to see if the renovation is doable and fits the criteria of the application

Upon hearing the news of being selected, the Nevilles said they were excited for the forthcoming home improvements.

'They were really thrilled to hear the good news from the Fix-a-Home project," Munsee

Neville said he feels very grateful for the future repairs

"It is wonderful. Everybody has been great, and I really appreciate it," he said.

> Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

The replacement materials for the roof were Affordable housing initiative grows

The Community Home Trust celebrated its 200th home sold Friday.

By Thompson Wall Staff Writer

Sandra Lynch-Neagle was evicted multiple times before she and her three kids finally found a permanent home in Chapel Hill.

Lynch-Neagle, a teacher at Chapel Hill High School, recently became the 200th purchaser of an affordable home from the Community Home Trust.

The organization, which preserves affordable homes in Orange County, hosted the second annual Opening Doors fundraiser Friday night to celebrate the sale of its 200th home.

The event was held in Greenbridge Condominiums, a Chapel Hill high-rise development where the town owns 15 permanently affordable condominiums as part of the Home Trust.

More than 150 people attended the event, including N.C. Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton and Bernadette Pelissier, chairwoman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

Lynch-Neagle arrived in Chapel Hill with her three young sons in 2008 to teach for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

But the region's high cost of living has forced her to move four times within the past five years.

The median value of owneroccupied housing units in Orange County is \$258,800, according to U.S. Census Bureau Data from 2006-10.

"It was the first time in my adult life that I've been unable to afford a home," said Lynch-Neagle.

But Lynch-Neagle said she found relief in the Home Trust, which provided her with an affordable home in a residential neighborhood.

The event's ticket sales and silent auction, which raised about \$25,000, will fund the Home Trust's efforts to provide affordable housing options.

The Home Trust has faced many financial challenges since selling its first home 12 years ago.

Kleinschmidt said the difficulty lies in its financial model — which requires Chapel Hill to buy the units and sell them at lower prices that are affordable for low-to-moderate income residents.

He said most of the Home Trust recipients are teachers, health care

employees or UNC staff members. Robert Dowling, executive director of the Home Trust, said



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Sandra Lynch-Neagle celebrates at the Opening Doors fundraiser for the

Community Home Trust. She bought the 200th home from the organization. tighter lending requirements by

banks have made it harder for his clients to find loans. "It was much easier to do loans

even two years ago after the financial crisis started," he said. The Home Trust benefited from

the town's Inclusionary Zoning Ordinance, which mandates residential developments with five or more units to set aside 15 percent as permanently affordable units.

Prices for Greenbridge condominiums usually range from \$500,000 to \$1 million. But the building's 15 affordable units owned by the Home Trust cost about \$100,000. All of the affordable units are occupied.

"Not only are these affordable, but they're beautiful," said Lynch-Neagle. "Some of them are brand new, they're in very desirable neighborhoods, they're close to parks and trails and schools - all of the things any parent would want for her children."

> Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Housing on town agenda

The town council will also discuss a proposed flat-rate taxi ordinance.

By Katie Reilly and Jenny Surane **Assistant City Editors**

The fates of a controversial mixeduse development and a long-awaited flat-rate taxi ordinance might finally be decided during the Chapel Hill Town Council meeting Monday.

The Charterwood development which would be located on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard — is a 14-acre mixed-use development that would include retail, office and residential units.

The development has received criticism from council members and neighbors who worry it does not suit the town's vision for development that was set out in the Chapel Hill 2020 plan.

"I think that there are aspects that are great, but there are a lot of aspects where we don't trust the changes," said Jennifer Weinberg-Wolf, who lives near the proposed development. "I would like to see a development done with a better eye toward its environmental impact."

The Monday night meeting will be the fourth time the town council has discussed the Charterwood development zoning amendment, which addresses whether the development complies with Chapel Hill 2020.

The council last discussed the development on Sept. 12 but failed to reach a consensus because councilman Gene Pease was absent.

Town councilman Lee Storrow said he will vote against the development tomorrow because he thinks it does not fit the Chapel Hill 2020 vision. "I think it's too dense to abut with a

neighborhood, so unless I receive new information, I still plan to vote against the development tomorrow," he said. If Charterwood is approved, devel-

oper Bill Christian will be able to break ground on the project. "There is still some additional permitting processes, but council approval

is the last big hurdle," Storrow said. The council will also vote on a plan for a flat-rate taxi program detailed in former UNC Student Body President

Mary Cooper's platform. The changes would include a designated special event rate for home football and basketball games and extend the flat rate to include a mile-and-a-

half radius around downtown. "I think it would not only benefit udents, but it would benefit the whole community," Cooper said.

"If you know how much it's going to cost to go from point A to point B, you're more likely to do that than to

make a bad decision about driving." The current taxi ordinance has been

in place since 1986. "I think it's exciting and a good step forward to help create a consistency of experience for students who want to use taxis as a form of transportation," Storrow said.

> $Contact\ the\ desk\ editor\ at$ city@dailytarheel.com.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

Time: 7 p.m. tonight

Location: Town Hall, 405 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

Meeting agenda: http://bit.ly/ **NFaDEw**

BRIEF

SPORTS BRIEF

Football player Nicholas Weiler arrested, charged with assault

Police arrested a member of the UNC football team early Sunday morning and charged him with felony assault.

According to Chapel Hill police reports, Nicholas Weiler, a walk-on freshman kicker, punched someone in the face. Police found Weiler to be consuming alcohol and subsequently charged him with carrying a fraudulent identification, reports state.

A team spokesman confirmed that Weiler had been suspended indefinitely from all team activities.

STATE BRIEF

NC historically black colleges get millions in federal grant money The U.S. Department of Education

awarded 10 historically black colleges and universities in the state more than \$29 million last week. The federal grant program, known

as Title III, aims to close the historical gap between colleges and traditionally majority schools. Institutions may use the funding for

curriculum reform and teacher education programs, among other things.

- From staff and wire reports

Monday, September 24, 2012 The Daily Tax Heel

THE FAILURE OF THE WELFARE STATE **STAR PARKER**



Star Parker is a syndicated columnist, Fox News contributor, and founder of the Center for Urban Renewal and Education (CURE).

An African-American female who was once on federal welfare, Parker now advocates freemarket policies and solutions as the best way to lift Americans out of poverty. She has firsthand experience of the failure of the welfare state, and an inspiring story of self-motivation and success.

WHERE: Howell 106

WHEN: Monday, September 24th at 7pm

SPONSORED BY: Carolina Review, Carolina

Liberty Foundation, and Young America's Foundation

FREE and open to the public!



'Orgasm? Yes Please!' meets 'sex'pectations

By Hunter Toro Staff Writer

Orgasms are not as simple as putting together an Ikea bookshelf.

Alice Pollard, a counselor for Carolina Health Education Counselors of Sexuality, stressed the complications of achieving orgasm at the event "Orgasm? Yes, Please!" Friday night in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

"There are no directions," Pollard said to the more than 300 people in attendance.

The annual event used humorous and informative methods, including Interactive Theatre Carolina skits, anatomy diagrams and sex toy raffles to promote healthy and communicative sex.

Co-chairwoman of Project

Dinah Brandi King, a junior, said she believes the balance between humor and information is key to reaching a larger audience.

Project Dinah, a co-sponsor of the event, is a student organization that provides support and education about sexual assault. The Panhellenic Council and Carolina Health Education Counselors of Sexuality were also sponsors.

"We're hoping that this will give people a way to openly discuss sexual activity in a healthy way," King said.

Organizers said the event was held in accordance with the belief that sexual health is central to succeeding at UNC.

"Sexuality affects every part of your life — it can affect your overall wellbeing," Pollard said. The hosts encouraged the audience to remain "textually active" by anonymously texting in responses to questions, the subjects of which spanned from comical to biological.

When asked about "moodsetting" songs, some responses included "Hakuna Matata," and "anything by Usher."

"To see relatable people talking about sex in a normal way, and how it's a healthy part of your Carolina experience, makes it more positive," said sophomore Meredith McDonald.

Female empowerment and awareness were other major themes of the event.

"We hope people feel empowered and walk away with a better understanding of both their bodies and what questions to explore in order to validate every individual experience," said co-host Laura Britton, a counselor for Carolina Health Education Counselors of Sexuality.

Event organizers focused on including all gender identities and expressions. The skits featured both heterosexual and LGBTQ characters.

The event also aimed to cater to all levels of sexual experience, including students who are not sexually active.

Junior Nicole Busby and her boyfriend attended the event together because they thought it would be a fun date night.

Busby said she and her boyfriend believe they communicate openly about sex but think that the event would be helpful for those



DTH/JASON WOL

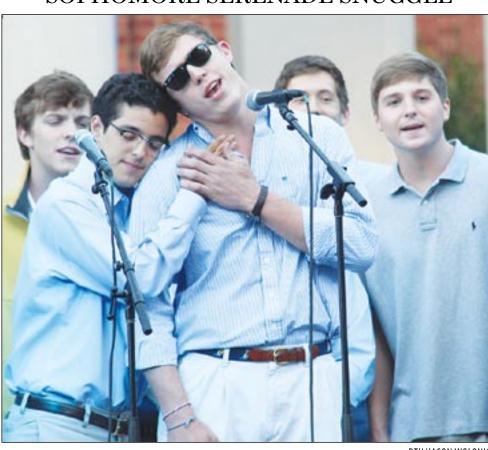
Noel Thompson, Stephanie Najjar and Jani Radhakrishnan, left to right, perform in the Great Hall of the Student Union on Friday.

who don't

"It doesn't leave anything off limits. It's a good start to talk about anything that you haven't talked about before."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

SOPHOMORE SERENADE SNUGGLE



DTH/JASON WOLONIC

■ he Clef Hangers sing at the Sophomore Serenade on Sunday. The event, sponsored by the General Alumni Association, was located in front of Morehead Planetarium and featured other a cappella groups as well.

Students organize walk to fight child sex trafficking

By Lillian Evans
Staff Writer

Junior David Liauw didn't realize child trafficking was a problem in the United States — until he heard that a neighbor of a friend in Cary had been arrested for it.

"It turned out to be a really big thing right at their doorsteps," he said.

Liauw helped organize the Stop Child Trafficking Now Walk, a national threekilometer walk that is in its fourth year at UNC.

This is the first year the event was entirely student-run. About 100 students and community members turned

out Sunday for the walk. Liauw and sophomores Daniel Newton and Rachel

Buckner organized the event.

"It's one thing to hear the statistics," Newton said. "But it's another to see and meet a person, where if someone hadn't reached out to them, they probably would have been trafficked."

A total of 28 student volunteers joined with local organizations Carolina Against Slavery and Trafficking and the UNC International Justice Mission to publicize the event.

Participants paid \$25 to hear speakers from the organizing groups, and performances by Psalm 100 and student singer Priscilla Townsend.

The event raised \$6,000, but the fundraising period will continue until Nov. 3.

The money raised goes directly to the national Stop Child Trafficking Now organization and funds the training of special investigative teams, which gather information about child trafficking.

The national group is a nonprofit organization that funds efforts to target the demand side of child sex slavery.

Globally, nearly two million children each year are exploited in the sex trafficking trade. "We're not necessarily pulling victims out of sex trafficking, but we're trying to help the people who are in the situation," said Rachel Lee, a walk specialist at the group's national headquarters.

"We're in it for the long haul."

Lee said the group anticipates raising between \$400,000 and \$500,000 during the fundraising period.

UNC graduates Erica Smith and Marty Hortelano participated in the walk while they were students and came back this year to participate.

"When you hear statistics about sex trafficking, you think globally, but there are statistics from Orange County," Hortelano said. "It's definitely in our backyard."

Newton said he hopes for more community involvement in future walks.

"The issue is so close to us," Newton said. "It's our responsibility to deal with it."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



University Teaching Awards



Do you know of an outstanding teacher, mentor, or teaching assistant?

Who has inspired you at Carolina?

Who has helped you learn, grow, and become excited about your education?

Who is an outstanding educator that deserves recognition?

Nominate your favorite faculty member, staff, or graduate student for an award!

Each year, we recognize faculty, staff and students for outstanding teaching. The University Committee on Teaching Awards strongly encourages you to nominate deserving faculty members and graduate teaching assistants for distinguished teaching awards. The committee will review the nominees, collect additional information and recommend winners to the Chancellor. This year, the committee will recommend recipients for six types of awards:

Please visit http://provost.unc.edu/teaching-awards for more information.

October 1st is your last chance to nominate for the 2013 awards!

Deadline: October 1



Scan for website!

Board of Governors' Award for Excellence in Teaching:
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each campus of the UNC System for excellent and exceptional undergraduate teaching over a sustained period of time.

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This award acknowledges lifetime contributions to teaching, learning and mentoring beyond the classroom.

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4. Awards to Faculty for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching: To full-time faculty members. Five Tanner Awards, one Friday Award, and two Sitterson Awards are give to full-time faculty members.

5. Tanner Awards to Graduate Teaching Assistants:

Five Tanner Awards are given to graduate teaching assistants for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

6. Chapman Family Teaching Awards:

Three Chapman Family Awards are given to full-time faculty members for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

The 2012 University Teaching Awards Committee is chaired by Dr. Claudio Battaglini from the Department of Exercise and Sport Science. cludio@email.unc.edu • 919-843-6045

Stossel discusses civil liberties in show taping

By Marisa DiNovis Staff Writer

Months after President Barack Obama appeared on national television from UNC's campus, another political figure did the same.

But John Stossel's views were markedly different.

The show, "Stossel," hosted by Fox Business host John Stossel, was taped in the Great Hall of the Student Union Friday, and touched mostly on civil liberties issues relevant to the University.

The taping followed Thursday's debate between Stossel and Howard Dean, former Democratic National Committee chairman and 2004 presidential candidate.

The UNC Young Americans for Liberty sponsored the event.

Stossel, whose show airs on Fox Business Network on Thursdays at 9 p.m., is a libertarian.

The taping was more candid than what will appear on television; there were multiple takes on certain segments, the producers had the audience applaud on cue, and Stossel reviewed his questions on index cards before stating them in front of the camera.

Stossel hosted speakers from both sides of the political spectrum who discussed controversial issues such as campus restrictions of free speech, high tuition costs and same-sex marriage.

The first guest speakers — Hadley Heath, senior policy analyst at Independent Women's Forum and a UNC alumna, and Robert Shibley, senior vice president of the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education - discussed Heath's discomfort with having the minority

political view at a mostly liberal University.

"I think it happens to conservative and libertarian students more, that their voices are shut down." Heath said.

Stossel went on to address campus policies that infringe students' freedom of speech. He was critical that the University has replaced the term 'freshman' with 'firstvear student.'

Stossel also said universities have become an expensive scam — which drew "boos" from the crowd - and that big research universities cause taxpayers to take a hit and tuition to increase.

UNC's entrepreneur in residence Buck Goldstein responded that research is an integral part of prestigious universities. "Some of the most intellec-

tually talented people in the world are here," he said. Stuart Campbell, execuFitzgerald, executive director of North Carolina Values Coalition, discussed Amendment One, which banned gay marriage in May. 'The history of our country

tive director of Equality

North Carolina, and Tami

is telling gays to stay in the closet," Stossel said.

The debate drew vocal responses from audience members.

Stossel was generally wellreceived by the audience.

Junior Ethan Butler, a member of Young Americans for Liberty who attended the event, said he is a fan of Stossel.

"I wouldn't really think of John Stossel as being conservative," he said. "I would think of him as having common sense."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

CLIMBING HIGH



eantony Smith, 25, of Chapel Hill, practices parkour on Friday afternoon atop a parking deck. Smith has been practicing parkour for two years and recently started practicing again after recovering from a foot injury.

SMOKING

smoking goes too far.

"It should be up to a person to decide when and where to smoke," said Officer, who doesn't smoke. "The proposal infringes on personal rights."

Chapel Hill resident Christy Davis said the town should make more room for

"If they had a designated smoking area, I'd be more supportive," said Davis, who smokes when she takes a break from work.

In 2010, the state board put into effect the Smokefree Restaurants and Bars Law, which covers more than 24,000 locations in the state.

Compliance with the

law is high, and the state only receives about 10 complaints per month, said Jim Martin, director of policy and programs for the Tobacco Prevention and Control Branch of the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services.

"Local health departments did a great job of continuing to educate businesses, and the number of complaints decreased significantly," he

According to the 2006 U.S. Surgeon General's Report, no level of exposure to secondhand smoke is risk-free.

The board has been collecting feedback about the proposed rule through an online survey since Tuesday. It will vote on the rule following a

public hearing Oct. 24. Tyseer Khaled, an MBA student in UNC's Kenan-Flagler Business School, hopes the county will find a compromise.

"If the county can find a balance between expanding the space for non-smokers and controlling the space for smokers, it'd be great."

> Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

RED

FROM PAGE 1

sparky chemistry helps reel audience members back in.

Caffrey plays Rothko with the perfect balance between indignant grandpa and genius artist, pushing Garner's Ken to his bursting point.

Their arguments are heated and messy. They sting and pull "ooh's" from the audience.

Their bickering imparts the play's thematic struggle of fresh versus stale far beyond the bubble that is Rothko's dark warehouse.

The highlight of "Red" came in a choreographed moment between Rothko and Ken. The two men primed a canvas with a deep shade of red paint, each with a brush and a bucket of paint.

Set to an upbeat operatic movement, the two men toss their constant chatter aside and paint, stepping over and crawling under each other in perfect harmony. The rare moment without

into the play. It also employs a great use of theatricality as the canvas gets covered in paint, the lights in the theater slowly shift from white to red.

conversation pulls life back

Other moments of quick,

DTH ONLINE: Watch the director of "Red" talk about the play's production.

SEE THE SHOW

Time: Tuesday to Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. until Oct. 7

Location: Paul Green Theatre Info: playmakersrep.org

punchy comedy enrich the heavy script, but few last long enough to shake off the feeling of sitting through an art history lecture.

"Red" is difficult to judge. As a script, it's a masterpiece. As a performance, it's a bit of a bore.

For PlayMakers, the choice to incorporate the play into its mainstage season was risky.

It is a great production by all means — the actors are perfectly cast, the set is subtly grand and the lighting and music seamlessly became characters of their own.

But the play is overwhelmingly rich with nods to art that aren't aimed at the audience that Chapel Hill provides, and that's where the production stumbles.

> Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

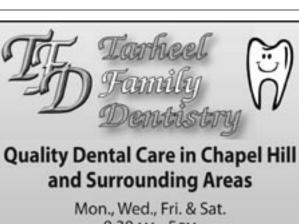


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RALLY FROM PAGE 1

organizations did just that

in a meeting Sunday night. Student leaders expressed support for a new chancellor with a commitment to academic excellence, affordability and accessibility, said Student Body Secretary Nikita Shamdasani.

Black Student Movement President Alexis Brown said she does not want a chancellor who is business-minded and

who lacks educational ties. "Bringing in someone like that to fix the issues is OK," she said. "But what happens

when the issue is fixed? Thorp's appearance at Friday's rally followed an hour's worth of speeches and performances from students, faculty, staff and members of the community. Most speeches expressed support for the chancellor and urged him to

reconsider. Other speakers acknowledged the University scandals

of the past few years. "I won't deny that the issues that surround the resignation are important, and they need to be addressed," said Dr. Bruce Cairns, direc-

tor of the Jaycee Burn Center. "But they don't define this University, and they don't define the job that Chancellor Holden Thorp has had over the years."

Mayor of Carrboro Mark Chilton said in an interview that he hoped Thorp would stay because he has maintained a strong relationship between the University and the surrounding area.

"Chancellor Thorp has done more than any single other person, from the gown end or the town end, to demonstrate the fact that the fates of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and the University are tied together," he said.

"What's good for any one of them is good for all three." Regardless of Thorp's final

decision, organizers said they were pleased with the turnout. Jackie Overton, chairwoman of the Employee

Forum, said she was pleased with how the University came together. "We are here to show our

remorse for not stepping up sooner, to help shoulder more of his burdens, to deflect some of the negativity and to solidify our support for how we are going to move forward," she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.





Join us for the 2012 Lucile Kelling Henderson Memorial Lecture

"Building a **Digital Public** Library of America"

Featuring

Dr. John Palfrey

John Palfrey is the Phillips Academy's 15th Head of School. Prior to joining the Andover community, he was the Henry N. Ess III Professor of Law and Vice Dean for Library and Information Resources at Harvard Law School. He was also co-director of the Berkman Center for Internet & Society, where he served as executive director. He will speak about the ambitious big-ten initiative to establish a national digital library system for the United States.

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Let go of the term 'reverse racism'

R everse racism is a phrase often used to connote discrimination aimed at the dominant racial group in a given area to benefit historically disadvantaged groups.

In the United States, the phrase 'reverse racism' is used as a tool to challenge the legitimacy and fairness of not only African-American thought, word and deed, but also that of other racial minorities including Latinos, Asians and Asian Americans and Native Americans. This term is often used to undermine the arguments of racial minorities, and it aims to paint those arguments as extreme, radical or untrue.

This buzzword 'reverse racism' has been overused and overdone.

A simple mention of race is sometimes all it takes for a person of color to be pegged as a 'reverse racist,' but partaking in the discussion of race, institutionalized racial discrimination or affirmative action does not make one a 'reverse racist.'

There are initiatives to combat institutionalized disadvantages that have been cemented in our nation's history by racialized legislation that kept social, educational and economic opportunity out of reach for many people of color (and arguably still does). Mere support of these insurance raciat'

Challenging a broken system of racial profiling and incarceration — like New York City's 'Stop-and-Frisk' policy that unfairly targets the city's African-American men — does not produce 'reverse racism.'

Being sympathetic to the plight of Latinos in Alamance County, N.C., who have fallen victim to the local sheriff's office's supposed witch hunt for illegal immigrants, doesn't create 'reverse racists.'

After all, there has been no triumph for any marginalized racial group without the combined efforts of other racial groups. The emancipation of slaves in the South, the movement for civil rights and the implication of affirmative action were all joint ventures by members of various races to make American society more inclusive for everyone

inclusive for everyone.

This is not to say that discrimination against whites doesn't exist on this campus, in this state or in the darker moments of this great nation. It is to say that we must choose our words carefully because, the fact is, what is usually referred to as 'reverse racism' actually isn't racism

Racism is defined as the belief that with racial difference comes an absolute determination of one's ability to succeed. Racism is characterized by intolerance and infers concepts of inferiority based on the color of one's skin.

That term is very different from discrimination.
Discrimination can happen to anyone of any color, gender, socioeconomic class or sexual orientation, and it can happen

for any reason.

The attempt to label people of color using the word 'racist' is a shameful one. It's a scare tactic used to coerce people who confront the systematic disadvantages that afflict people of color into accepting the status quo.



CODY WELTON



EDITORIAL

Veterans deserve relief

Legislators should grant in-state tuition to veterans.

t a time when skyrocketing tuition is on nearly every student's mind, student veterans might see some relief.

Members of the N.C. General Assembly's Joint Legislative Education Oversight Committee recently met to talk through the possibility of charging out-of-state student veterans outside in-state tuition rates.

Such a bill needs to be passed in order to make valuable undergraduate degrees more accessible to student veterans.

While the GI Bill has

been revised to cover instate tuition to a four-year public undergraduate university, veterans often lose their residency status after multiple deployments.

It seems groundless for those serving in the armed forces to lose their access to in-state tuition because they do not reside in their state while abroad.

As is, the readjustment period after deployment is difficult. Financing the gap between the in-state tuition covered by the GI Bill and the cost of out-of-state tuition would be one less worry on student veterans' minds.

As with any new piece of legislation, there are concerns that the estimated annual \$7 million to \$10.5 million needed to finance the proposed bill would be unsustainable.

Additionally, more veterans will be attracted to UNC schools knowing the cost of their education will be covered.

North Carolina would not be a pioneer in this venture. Virginia and Georgia have both waived the residency requirement in their applications for student veterans. It seems a worthy goal for N.C. to make some adjustments in the state budget to finance this initiative.

The proposed bill would provide an opportunity to give back to those who risked everything in the armed forces at home and abroad. Student veterans deserve this financial peace of mind.

EDITORIAL

Ventures need support

Town incubator will promote business sustainability.

NC students are no strangers to new ideas and new ways of thinking — ventures ranging from social nonprofits to commercial businesses are constantly cropping up on campus.

Now the town of Chapel Hill is set to open a business incubator on Rosemary Street in mid-November.

Innovators should utilize this incubator, because it gives the resources and oversight necessary to encourage sustainable new ideas — not just new ideas for the sake of new

ideas.

Business incubators provide innovators with a space to work on the next big idea. The new incubator will offer desk and office space, mentoring services and weekly programs to start-up businesses and entrepreneurs.

A similar initiative, American Underground, was started in Durham in 2010 and has successfully provided services to more than 30 companies. The goal for the Chapel Hill incubator is to create and develop businesses that will impact Orange

County in the long term.
Incubators are a necessity when it comes to entrepreneurship. Lowrent offices and specialized resources provide incen-

tives for entrepreneurs who don't have the cash or capital to expand their businesses further.

Entrepreneurs sometimes struggle to expand networks, market ventures and operate and maintain businesses. The added resources provided by the new Chapel Hill incubator should help promote sustainability.

The incubator will cater mostly to UNC students and recent alumni, adding another resource to our already innovation-driven campus.

Entrepreneurialminded students should take advantage of Chapel Hill's new incubator to further develop their ventures within Orange County and beyond.

EDITORIAL

Extraneous requirement

Service learning is an excessive requirement.

s part of the requirements to graduate as a Buckley Public Service Scholar, students are required to complete a service-learning class.

Flipping through the course catalog, students can find a plethora of service-learning courses in different departments that

satisfy this requirement.

However, the requirement to complete a service-learning course seems misplaced for students

who aim to graduate as a

who aim to graduate as a public service scholar.

Those in the program

complete 300 hours of

community service, four skills trainings, a senior service portfolio and a service-learning course, among other things.

These students are obviously very interested in engaging with communities and carrying what they learn in the classrooms beyond the walls of the University.

Requiring these students to complete a service-learning course smacks of preaching to the choir.

That doesn't mean that service learning is not important. It is an incredible teaching method that enables students to link real life situations with formal, academic study.

Service-learning courses would be more effective for the students who do not already actively pursue service.

The courses would provide structure and opportunities to get involved for those who aren't already plugged in.

It is certainly true that

It is certainly true that tying service to academics is important, since the experience of discussing service in a class setting is a very valuable one.

But there is a danger in encouraging students to do service just to "check it off the list." Service loses its meaning, which is counterproductive to the goals of the program.

A service-learning course requirement for public service scholars is not the best way to reflect a commitment to public service.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We are here to show our remorse for not stepping up sooner ... to solidify our support for how we are going to move forward."

Jackie Overton, on Friday's rally in support of Chancellor Holden Thorp

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If you try to eliminate hazing, you take away good fraternity life. It's a tradition for a reason."

Anonymous, on investigation of hazing by multiple fraternity chapters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thorp's leadership will be deeply missed

TO THE EDITOR:

The undersigned represent 40 years of service on the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees and 10 years of service as chairmen of that board.

We have served under three chancellors and have seen countless jobs change hands during the past 15 years.

In our collective opinion, Holden Thorp is a principled, caring and dedicated individual who has the potential to be a once-in-a-generation type leader.

When he was chosen to be chancellor, we all knew his experience had not fully prepared him for the job but that he would grow into it.

We all feel, though, that his superior intellect and leadership qualities have already benefited the University in countless ways.

As an example, UNC has risen to ninth in the nation in research funding at nearly \$770 million last year.

In addition, Thorp has begun a visioning process to maximize the relevance of the University in the 21st century. He has also become an excellent fundraiser as the University received pledges of more than \$330 million this past fiscal year.

History is full of examples of men and women who faced adversity early in their careers, learned lessons along the way, and became visionary leaders. Steve Jobs, Nelson Mandela and Margaret Thatcher are but a few.

But under the 24-hour news cycle and social media, it is very difficult for our new leaders to develop. Those in the public arena today find themselves under assault.

Every decision is questioned, and there is a standard set that very few, if any, can meet. The net result of this overzealous scrutiny is that we are discouraging those with potential from serving in public roles.

We respect the rights that come with a free press but at the same time, there is a responsibility to see and report more than one perspective.

In our opinion, Thorp's resignation this week was a serious setback for the University and the state. Never have we seen more potential for leadership or more dedication to the University.

Thorp is one of those unique leaders with the vision and knowhow to move our University toward its full potential.

One can make the case that he was slightly ahead of his time, but if that is true, then we have all failed to help build his potential.

The University and the

The University and

state are the real losers here, and we hope that at some point, Holden will reconsider his decision.

Former chairmen of the UNC-CH Board of Trustees Tim Burnett '01-'03 Roger Perry '07-'09 Nelson Schwab '05-'07 Stick Williams '03-'05 Bob Winston '09-'11

Thorp's resignation is welcome and needed

TO THE EDITOR:

There has been no shortage of those looking to get a moment in the spotlight by pontificating about Chancellor Holden Thorp's resignation or the UNC Advisory Committee on Strategic Directions in the past few days.

The accusations and fear mongering have ranged from as nonsensical as there being a vast GOP plot to privatize the University to as baseless and irresponsible as Art Pope orchestrating an ouster of Chancellor Thorp.

None of these accusations have been based on published facts relating directly to those accused nor have they been based on precedent.

Until actual evidence regarding the GOP or Pope himself comes to light, it is beneath the dignity of this University to equate these he-said-she-said rumors to proven facts.

The simple truth of the matter is that the University has been plagued by scandal and bad policy under Thorp's chancellorship.

I feel that I do not need to recap the scandals. However, the bad policy may need a refresh.

In the interest of conserving space in letter that's already too long, I'll just go with the most ridiculous policy seen on Thorp's watch: the sexual harassment code.

According to the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, it is against our speech code to explicitly or implicitly ask a person for sex. Obviously it is rape not to do so. You also cannot make sexually explicit jokes.

I do believe Thorp when he says that he has the best interest of UNC at heart. And what is best for

UNC is moving beyond this dark, scandalous period; to do that, we need new leadership.

He likely knows this, which is probably why he's stepping down, and I fully support that decision.

> Peter McClelland '15 Student Congress District 1 Political science

CORRECTIONS

Due to a source error in Wednesday's editorial "Fee has some benefits," the board incorrectly said all four Greek councils voted to approve a fee proposal. The Interfraternity Council did not vote on the fee. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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On the wire: national and world news Read today's news cheat sheet: dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know



Clinton says Romney's finances threaten Obama

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — A month and a half before Election Day, President Barack Obama is winning, former President Bill Clinton said Sunday, citing a raft of recent polls that show Obama widening a lead in several key swing states.

But Clinton said Romney's money advantage and Republican efforts in states around the country to put more restrictions on voting still threaten Obama's

"Assuming the debates are even a draw, I think the president will win," Clinton said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "But I think you can't know because of the enormous financial advantage that Citizens United gave to these Republican super PACs and because of the work they have done and will do on Election Day to try to reduce the number of young people, firstgeneration immigrants, and minorities voting."

Clinton said Republicans are counting on lower turnout that will match 2010, when

Republicans scored major gains in the midterm elections, retaking control of the House and nearly retaking the Senate.

"They have a theory that if ... the people who vote in 2012 look more like the 2010 electorate, then the folks that elected the president in the first place in 2008, that if they can get enough of those folks to stay home, they can still win. So that's why we got to keep working on it."

Clinton also predicted that if Obama wins, Republicans and Democrats will work together to avert a major budget crisis.

"As soon as this election's over, the incentives for gridlock will go way down and the incentives for action will go way up," he said, noting the imperative of acting to avoid tax increases and major cuts in federal spending that threaten the economy.

Chinese cancel ceremony in anger at the Japanese

BEIJING (MCT) — China has canceled a ceremony scheduled for this week to mark the 40th anniversary

of diplomatic relations with Japan in anger over Tokyo's claims to a disputed cluster of islets in the East China Sea.

"Due to the current situation, the Chinese side has decided that the reception commemorating the 40th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations will be postponed until an appropriate time," the official New China News Agency reported Sunday, quoting an unidentified official of the Chinese People's Association for Friendship With Foreign Countries.

Chinese officials are angry over the Japanese government's plans to buy three of the islands — called Diaoyu in Chinese and Senkaku in Japanese — which would effectively nationalize the property. The island chain is between Taiwan and Okinawa and has been contested for more than a century.

The proposed sale by the three islands' Japanese owners has unleashed anti-Japanese sentiment throughout China, where tens of thousands participated in oftenviolent protests.

Japanese-owned facto-

ries and stores were looted, Japanese-model cars torched and overturned, and banners were displayed reading "Kill the Japanese."

Bronx Zoo tiger to return to public after attack

NEW YORK (MCT) - A 400-pound Siberian tiger named Bachuta soon will be back on display at the Bronx Zoo after a man jumped from the monorail into the tiger den and suffered severe injuries. Zoo workers distracted the cat long enough for the man to escape.

Little is known about the man, identified by relatives and friends as David M. Villalobos, 25, of Mahopac, N.Y. He was hospitalized with broken bones and bites. He was in contact with the tiger for about 10 minutes. Zoo director Jim Breheny

said it was the first time in the monorail's 35 years that someone had done what Villalobos did Friday afternoon: take a flying leap about 17 feet to the ground, clearing the wall surrounding the enclosure where Bachuta was spending his day.



MCT/ WALLY SKALIJ

People stand along Aviation Boulevard as the space shuttle Endeavour lands at LAX Friday in Los Angeles.

Villalobos survived because of the actions of the tiger and zoo workers, Breheny said.

"This is the first incident of its kind," Breheny said. "When someone is determined to do something very harmful to themselves, it is

very hard to stop them."

Bachuta is an 11-year-old tiger who has been at the zoo for about three years. He is one of several tigers in the zoo's 43-acre Wild Asia exhibit, which is visible only from the monorail.

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Child Care Services

BABYSITTING OFFERED

Senior at CHHS and looking for additional babysitting jobs. References available: I was a Counselor at Camp Kanata this summer and enjoy working with children. 919-593-1419.

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For Rent

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students from various countries, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 9/26 or 9/27, 5:30-9pm. Register: http://bit.ly/CHCCSvolunteer. Email: gmccay@chccs.k12.nc.us, 919-967-8211 ext. 28339.

COACH WRITE VOLUNTEERS! Conference one on one with students to improve their writing skills. Training 9/20 at 9:30am-12:30pm or 9/24 at 5:30-8:30pm. Register: http://bit.ly/CHCCSvolunteer. Email: sphillips@chccs.k12.nc.us, 919-967-8211 ext. 28369.

Volunteering

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HOROSCOPES



If September 24th is Your Birthday... * Expanding your mind and boundaries could be themes this year, as home life and an evolving perspective provide satisfaction. Keep to the budget for a big purchase after November. Spend precious

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is an 8 -- Things will be easier for a couple of days before they get trickier again. Enjoy what you have right now, especially your friends.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 -- Dive into an extremely productive Monday. Focus on the task at be amazed at how much you can get accomplished.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 -- Go for it: Step out of your comfort zone. One thing that you try doesn't work, but something else does. More work equals more pay. Quiet meditation lifts spirits. Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Take a deep breath, and let your partner do the talking. The best things in life are still free. Financial planning seems easier. Friends give you a needed boost. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Costs could be higher

than expected. Someone you trust helps you see a financial leak so you can plug it. It will require negotiations and compromise. It turns out to be easy. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- What you do for others now counts double. Focus on doing a great job and completing proj ects today and tomorrow. But don't rush your decisions. Listen carefully.

Today is a 9 -- Don't let others dampen your creativity and enthusiasm. Make key

decisions so you can start the project. Don't get stopped by regulations. You're bigger than that. Pay bills. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 -- You're gaining confidence. Spur others in the right direction,

gently. Sand the rough edges. Do the

research to set the right price. Don't overlook domestic chores. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 -- Moods fluctuate. A short stroll around your neighborhood or park helps recharge your batteries. Throw your hat over the fence that you know you

want to jump. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 9 -- You're entering a mentally active cycle. Imagination takes over, especially about creating new ways to make money. A window may be closing, but a brighter one opens. Keep a lid on

the spending. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6 -- Notice what's blocking your path. Clear the way or jump over it w/ ease, & gain accolades. Great wealth can be yours. Accept encouragement.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 -- Postpone fun and games for now, and focus on keeping your promises. It doesn't mean that you can't enjoy the process. Others admire your work. Don't buy gifts yet.

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Kolojejchick reaches milestone

By Brooke Pryor **Assistant Sports Editor**

The No. 11 Stanford field hockey team might have struck first in its contest against No. 1 North Carolina, but senior midfielder Kelsey Kolojejchick quickly squelched any impending momentum by scoring less than a minute later.

The goal tied the game 1-1 after eight minutes of play and started a 5-0 scoring run in the first half that ultimately propelled the Tar Heels to a 6-2 victory.

"We always say two minutes after any team's goal to really go hard because that's an opportunity where some teams will just lay back," Kolojejchick said. "We didn't want that to happen to us, so getting that quick goal was really good for us. It kept us going and put them on their

Kolojejchick added another goal eight minutes later to stretch UNC's lead 3-1.

She wouldn't score again

Sunday afternoon, but late in the second half, she received a ball from Katie Ardrey on a penalty corner and passed it to Charlotte Craddock for the last goal of the game.

The assist, her 38th bumped her up to a tie for eighth place in career assists at UNC.

With the two goals against Stanford, Kolojejchick also moved into fifth place for career goals scored at UNC

"She's a special player," coach Karen Shelton said. "She's hard to stop. I'm going to steal a line from Anson (Dorrance) ... Kelsey Kolojejchick has the gift of fury, and she is just relentless when she wants to play."

In Friday's 7-3 win against No. 19 Duke, Kolojejchick was quieter on the scoreboard, with only one goal coming from a penalty stroke, but she still played a pivotal role in the win.

"She's a really explosive player everywhere on the field," sophomore forward



Sports

DTH/LORI WANG

Senior midfielder Kelsey Kolojejchick dribbles around a Stanford defender in North Carolina's 6-2 win against the Cardinal Sunday.

Loren Shealy said. "Even if she's not in the circle, she's making plays in the midfield. If she's in the circle, she's going to shoot.

"Against Duke, she was just a little bit farther out from the circle and feeding it in

With the season only halfway through, Kolojejchick has a shot to move up even higher in the record books. The next

rung on the UNC scoring ladder is only eight goals away.

"If I can (surpass the record) that would be great," Kolojejchick said. "But I just want to focus on winning, and if I'm the one who scores, that's great. But if not, I just want to win a national championship."

> Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

FOOTBALL FROM PAGE 10

43 with 321 yards and two touchdowns, including a 62-yarder to Sean Tapley down the left sideline.

"Obviously they're going to want to stop (Bernard), and it helps the whole offense," Renner said. "The O-line can make their blocks quicker, and we can see the open throwing lanes.'

But most importantly, Bernard is fully healthy going forward. He said he would not have played against ECU if he had not felt 100 percent healthy, and he did not suffer any setbacks during the game.

UNC didn't ease him back into action, either. Bernard got a heavy workload -24total touches — and handled

it well. He cut sharply and showed good patience waiting for what few holes he got to

Coach Larry Fedora said that once Bernard told him he was ready to go, he didn't hesitate to give him his usual reps.

"I didn't give it any thought," Fedora said. "If (Bernard) tells me he's going, then he's going to go to work. I don't think he wanted it any different way ... If he's out there, we're going to work him."

When Bernard plays, the Tar Heels are 2-0. Without him, they are 0-2.

His presence — whether or not he dominates the stat sheet - makes a big differ-

> Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SOCCER

FROM PAGE 10

a draw with Wake Forest. "I'm excited about it," he said. "It's a cool way to leave a legacy for me, but more so than that I'm just excited we got a shutout tonight."

Goodwin was quick to deflect praise to the defense.

"The record — I got the credit for that, but it's really not even me," Goodwin said. "If you look at most of the games we play, I only have a few saves. It's defenders in front of me doing an absolutely great job, and they have for the last few years. '

UNC's defense provided that support Friday, blocking two shots in front of the goal, including one in the 33rd minute when Mikey Lopez deflected a shot to preserve the clean sheet.

"We call ourselves a family," Goodwin said. "Part of that is if I have a bobble or if I'm out of position a little bit, they're always going to have my back."

> Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

FIELD HOCKEY

FROM PAGE 10

Cardinal get the ball past

UNC took a 5-1 lead into the locker room, even though attacking threat Charlotte Craddock was kept quiet by Stanford's defense. Against Duke, Craddock recorded a hat trick.

'We're not just a two-man team," Shelton said. "(Kelsey Kolojejchick) and Charlotte are two of the best in the nation, but we've got a lot of weapons, a lot of versatility."

Four different players scored for UNC in the first half, including Katie Ardrey, who recorded her first goal of the season. The Tar Heels generally chose to attack from

the left side, taking advantage of their skill with backhanded shots while the Stanford defense was occupied with Craddock on the right.

"Today it was good for us - we got scored on early, we didn't give up," Kolojejchick said. "We came out more aggressive after that first goal."

But Stanford kept fighting. The Cardinal held possession better in the second half and halted UNC forays into the attacking circle more often.

Shelton was pleased with her team's play against Duke as well, even though UNC allowed more goals against them than it had against any other team this season.

"Out of this weekend's five goals, three were own goals," Shelton said. "They were off



Sophomore Abby Frey fends off a Stanford player. Frey had a deflection in the circle that led to Stanford's only first-half goal.

of our own sticks. Today, the first one was off of Abby Frey, and against Duke, we had two deflections that we deflected into our own goal. We've got to stop doing that.

"But other than that, offensively, it's starting to look real good."

Contact the desk editor at

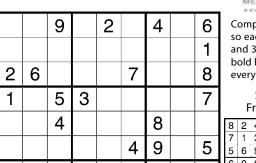
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games



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Level: 1 2 3 4



MORE SCAN

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains

1	5	3					7	Solution to Friday's puzzle								
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Smoke-free spaces

Orange County is considering furthering the smoking ban to include all municipal areas. See pg. 1 for story.

Sophomore serenade

In light of the canceled Sunset Serendade, the class of 2015 created its own event. See pg. 5 for story.

Fox Business reporter John

Stossel taped his show at UNC after a debate Thursday. See pg. 6 for story.

Council's agenda

Chapel Hill Town Council will discuss local neighborhoods and a taxi program. See pg. 3 for story.

VOLLEYBALL

FROM PAGE 10

"When we got to the fifth

back to your top player in the fifth set to help win a match, and we did with (McGee)."

that her role is to be someone who her teammates can feed off of and look to in times of need. She was exactly that this weekend.

excited and playing well," McGee said. "We knew (Wake Forest and Duke) were going to put up good fights, so we really wanted to come out and represent Carolina volleyball."

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

51 Flower stalk

53 Young bird of prey

60 Spiced rice dish

64 IRS W-4 info

mdse.

4 Supervises 5 Trike rider

6 On the ocean

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9 Séance accessory

61 Cinque meno due

62 Prefix with -dactyl 63 Keep in the warehouse

65 Saudi Arabia neighbor

1 NBA scoring stat

3 Commit perjury

2 Like some reduced

DOWN

55 Primitive calculators

56 Entrée go-with, or the aptly placed part of 17-, 25-, 37- or 45-Across

52 Boca

ACROSS

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- crowned in CMLXII 14 In on, with "to
- 15 Keg attachment 16 "Yep"
- 17 Corfu or Crete 19 Hopping mad 20 Close again, as a Ziploc
- 21 Volkswagen sedan 22 Scary Nile snakes
- 25 Salute heard at the Forum
- 27 Friend of Monica and
- Rachel on "Friends"
- 29 Dumbbell abbr. 30 Selfish sort
- 31 Snow-block home 34 Ab __: from day one 37 Classic Frances
- Hodgson Burnett children's 40 CIA
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- professor's email address 44 Makes sense 45 Oncecommon

- 10 Good scores on par-
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- 31 Pension supplement, for
- 32 First Bible bk.
- 26 Thick-soled shoe 28 Serrated kitchen tool
- 33 USN officers 34 Keats, notably
- short
- weapons 13 "Word on the street is ...'
 18 "__ Dead?": Mark 39 Republican region, on a political map
 - 43 Toyota Prius, e.g. 44 Wheel-supporting shaft 45 High roller's game

36 Early aft. hour

38 Game with rooms and

- 46 Nun's wear _-Turkish War
 - 48 Homes in trees
 - 49 Sock purchases 50 Humorous poet Nash 54 Catch sight of
 - 57 NASA moon craft 58 "We __ the World" 59 Mafia boss

35 Change of __: trial

game we knew we needed to have seniors like (McGee) out on the court to make the big plays at the end," head coach Joe Sagula said.

"I knew that you have to go

The senior said she knows

"I try to keep everyone

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

Women's Golf: 10th place out 15 in the **Mason Rudolph Championship** Women's Tennis: 1st place at Furman Fall Classic: Gina Suarez-Malaguti, Lauren McHale, Carolina Price

FOOTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 27, EAST CAROLINA 6

Tar Heels sink the Pirates' ship



Giovani Bernard tries to evade an East Carolina tackler in his first game back since sustaining a knee injury in the win against Elon. Bernard had 50 yards on 18 carries and two touchdowns.



Quarterback Bryn Renner stiff arms an ECU player on a quarterback keeper play. Renner ran for 19 yards on three carries. His longest rush of the afternoon was for 16 yards.

Bernard returns, UNC beats ECU by three touchdowns.

By David Adler Staff Writer

Giovani Bernard didn't make the big plays he's known for. But he was out there, and made his presence felt.

Not everyone expected Bernard to play against East Carolina on Saturday after he sat out North Carolina's previous two games with a nagging knee injury.

But when the starting lineups were announced just prior to kickoff of the Tar Heels' 27-6 win, Bernard's face popped up on the Kenan Memorial Stadium video The Pirates, though, were ready for

Bernard. They bottled him up, holding him to just 50 rushing yards on 18 carries — an average of just 2.8 yards per carry.

Bernard said East Carolina's defense was definitely focusing its attention on him.

"Going into the game, we didn't think they were going to be down so much with four down (linemen)," Bernard said. "We watched a lot of film where they were down with three down, and they came out with four and added an extra guy in the box."

East Carolina made him fight for every yard. Even when UNC tried to free up space for Bernard by running sweeps out wide, the Pirates swarmed to the ball and took away his running lanes.

But Bernard still made a tangible



DTH ONLINE: To read Saturday night's game recap, be sure to go to www.dailytarheel.com.

UNC-ECU: QUICK FACTS

Here are some highlights from the statbook of UNC's 27-6 win against ECU:

- UNC had 450 total offensive yards compared to ECU's 233.
- The Tar Heels earned 23 first downs to the Pirates' 13.
- UNC's defense combined for seven sacks that pushed ECU back 49 yards.
- Quarterback Bryn Renner completed 27 of 43 passes for two touchdowns and no interceptions.

impact on the game.

One of those 18 carries was a 4-yard touchdown that broke the game open midway through the third quarter, pushing UNC's lead to 24-6.

And as a receiver out of the backfield, Bernard added six catches for 52 yards and another touchdown.

Bernard also made another important, but less tangible impact — ECU's focus on taking away his space opened up room for quarterback Bryn Renner in the passing game.

Renner finished the game 27-for-

SEE **FOOTBALL**, PAGE 9

MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 1, VIRGINIA 0

A record breaking shutout

UNC goalkeeper Scott Goodwin has more clean sheets than any Tar Heel.

By Jonathan LaMantia Staff Writer

By shutting out Virginia 1-0 on Friday night at Fetzer Field, North Carolina senior goalkeeper Scott Goodwin recorded his 29th career shutout, breaking Michael Ueltschey's 11-year-old school record.

But coach Carlos Somoano refused to reduce Goodwin's impact on the North Carolina men's soccer team to a record.

'Scott is an outstanding student athlete in every aspect," Somoano said. "He means a lot more to this program than shutout records, so it's hard for me to sum that all up.'

But Goodwin's legacy with the Tar Heels is far from over - No. 8 UNC has the talent to challenge for a second straight national title.

And Goodwin's accomplishments as a

Tar Heel are already plentiful. The team captain has started every

match for the Tar Heels since 2010. In 2011, he became the first goalkeeper in UNC history to allow less than 0.70



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

Senior goalkeeper Scott Goodwin leaps to grab a high shot in his shutout of Wake Forest last week. Goodwin had his 29th shutout against Virginia Friday night.

goals per game in back-to-back seasons. Goodwin has proven to be a biggame goalie. He allowed just two goals in six games of ACC tournament play the last two seasons and shut out UNC-Charlotte in last year's NCAA final to clinch UNC's second national championship in program history.

Redshirt senior captain Jordan Gafa said the team knew Goodwin was capable of breaking the record.

"Scotty is the backbone of this team," Gafa said. "He's another guy who really helps me out leading. We get a feed off each other, helping out the younger guys as two upperclassmen."

Goodwin was glad to notch the record, but he was more excited that the Tar Heels got back into the win column after a loss against James Madison and

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FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 7, DUKE 3; UNC 6, STANFORD 2

Field hockey tops 2 ranked opponents

Explosive first-half efforts helped the Tar Heels improve to 9-1.

By Henry Gargan **Assistant Sports Editor**

North Carolina's field hockey team is playing like it doesn't want to hurt anyone's feelings.

In its two games this weekend against Duke on Friday and Stanford on Sunday, top-ranked UNC established a four-goal lead in the first half — but let

up in the second.

Still, the strong first halves were enough. The Tar Heels defeated No. 19 Duke 7-3 in Durham and returned to Chapel Hill to handle No. 11 Stanford 6-2.

"Our mentality is to win both halves, but we tied the second halves of both games," said sophomore Loren Shealy, who scored a goal in each contest. "That's something we'll work on this week."

Coach Karen Shelton said she'd like to see more consistently aggressive play from her squad, but she couldn't argue with the results.

"I think human nature is when you have a four-goal lead, you don't play

with the same level of intensity," she said. "Same with the Duke game ... With a lead, it's hard to play like it's 0-0."

But if anything could get the Tar Heels fired up, it was suddenly being behind 1-0 to Stanford in the opening minutes.

The Cardinal scored on a penalty corner less than nine minutes into the game when a shot deflected off UNC midfielder Abby Frey's stick.

UNC took it personally. From then until the halftime whistle, the Tar Heels put pressure on Stanford attackers and forced turnovers, scarcely letting the

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VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, WAKE 0; UNC 3, DUKE 2

McGee fuels the Tar Heels

Senior Emily McGee led the charge for UNC's weekend wins.

By Emily Fedewa Staff Writer

Emily McGee is known for

putting up big numbers. But even on a weekend when her 23 total kills were overshadowed by teammates, her impact was unmistakable as she helped the North Carolina volleyball team sweep Wake Forest 3-0 and

defeat Duke 3-2.

On Friday when North Carolina got off to a slow start against Wake Forest and was losing 20-15 in the first set, McGee rallied her team with five kills — including the set point — to a 10-2 run.

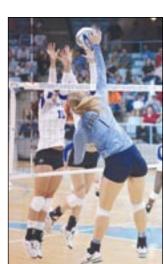
"Being a senior, I put a lot of pressure on myself to really be the reliable, consistent, emotional leader on the court," McGee said.

She continued to lead by example throughout the rest of the match as UNC took the next two sets. McGee added three more kills and played error-free volleyball. Her .444 hitting percentage was her team's highest.

McGee, who had UNC's only service ace, said that while kills are obviously an important part of any volleyball match, staying focused on service is just as critical to get a win.

"Serving is your first offensive option in the game, so being able to go out there and serve and get the other team out of system really helps," McGee said.

"While I was serving, I tried to make sure we got some runs and kept our



DTH/REBECCA GOLDSTEIN Kayla Berringer slams the ball over the outstretched hands of the Duke blockers in the Tar Heels' 3-2 win on Sunday.

focus and intensity because in a long set it's easy to lose focus just for one point, but when we serve, that's our first weapon to get the point."

She continued to be dominant from the service line on Sunday, racking up three aces against Duke.

UNC would need those aces, as well as McGee's 15 kills, 13 digs and two blocks, in the heated rivalry battle.

"If we played everyone with the same focus and mindset that we have when we play Duke, we'd play a lot better," McGee said. "Everyone's ready to go when Duke's on the other side of the court."

That focus was key to closing out the match as the Blue Devils extended it to five sets. McGee's role as a reliable

scoring leader was particularly important when the Blue Devils came from behind to win the fourth set.

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