

Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 119, Issue 96

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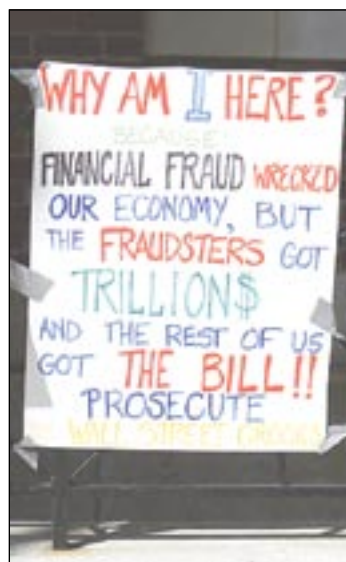
Monday, October 24, 2011

A 'community' with a voice



DTH/KAYLON KIRK

Ruth Zalph takes part in Occupy Chapel Hill with her non-political group "The Raging Grannies," which believes in sharing the values of peace and justice through street theater and song.



Occupy Chapel Hill plans to stay put and encourage dialogue.

By Pete Mills
Staff Writer

Occupy Chapel Hill enters its ninth day today with nearly a dozen camping tents still pitched in Peace and Justice Plaza.

The protest began as an extension of Occupy Wall Street but is now focused on bringing the movement to the local community by encouraging an open dialogue with residents.

Kassandra Ofray quit her job with Chatham Marketplace in Pittsboro to join the movement. She said the protests can generate community discussion.

"I saw an opportunity to change the world and wanted to invest all my time working on that," she said.

Ofray said the protesters represent a diverse set of people and opinions.

And that diversity allows the protest to resonate with different people, said Stephanie

"I saw an opportunity to change the world and wanted to invest all my time working on that."

Kassandra Ofray, protester

Daugherty, a protester and volunteer at Internationalist Books and Community Center.

A table full of pamphlets at the edge of the tents, which cover topics from herbal healing and anti-fracking to anticapitalism and anarchism, is a testament to the protesters' many concerns.

"You wouldn't have had the conversations with the different kinds of people here if it weren't for this," she said.

Protesters say they have received positive responses from the community.

Chapel Hill residents have offered monetary and food donations. Employees from Jimmy John's and Krispy Kreme have donated leftover food, and

SEE **OCCUPY**, PAGE 5

Peer discrimination policies vary

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

Following the University's decision that the Christian a cappella group Psalm 100 did not violate UNC policy in ousting a gay member, administrators said they might look into altering UNC's non-discrimination policy.

UNC's current policy permits religious and political groups to limit their membership to students who share a certain set of beliefs, as long as no one is excluded based on a set of personal characteristics, including sexual orientation.

A survey of some of the University's peer institutions show that their policies vary.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



The University of Wisconsin's policy regarding student organizations is very similar to UNC's. Student groups can limit participation and officer positions to students who "affirm that they support the organization's goals and agree with its beliefs," according to the school's policy.



Student organizations at the University of Michigan are required to abide by the school's non-discrimination policy. But nowhere in the school's standards of conduct for recognized student organizations is it explicitly stated that groups cannot limit membership based on a set of beliefs.

Jimmy Brown, assistant director of student activities and leadership at the school, said the school has not been forced to deal with any problems involving political and religious groups.



At the University of Texas, only religious groups are permitted to restrict membership based on adherence to a set of beliefs, as long as they do not deny membership based certain characteristics, including sexual orientation.



The school's policy on student organizations states that groups "created primarily for religious purposes" can limit the right to vote or hold office to individuals who abide by the organization's statement of faith.

Student organizations at the University of Maryland are required to allow all interested students the right to join, according to the school's guidelines for student organizations. Groups cannot limit membership based on a set of beliefs, according to the policy.

"As far as I know, we have not yet had a case where someone has said, 'I want to be part of this organization' and they weren't allowed," said Assistant Director of Student Activities Joe Calizo, who said he has worked at the school for the past four years.

Bell, Baker qualify for cash

Both are now eligible for up to \$3,351 in campaign money.

By Jeanna Smialek
City Editor

Chapel Hill Town Council candidates Donna Bell and Jason Baker will receive public funding for their 2011 campaigns.

Both raised more than the minimum 83 donations — limited to \$20 at most — and \$838 in contributions to qualify for up to \$3,351 in public funds through Chapel Hill's voter-owned elections program.

Town Council candidate Carl Schuler is also participating, but didn't qualify for public funds by Friday's deadline.

The pilot program is unique to Chapel Hill and is in its second — and possibly last — election cycle this season.

The program aims to limit donor influence on candidates and make elections more accessible to lower-income, less well-connected candidates. It was first used in 2009, when mayoral candidate Mark Kleinschmidt and town council candidate Penny Rich qualified for public funds.

Kleinschmidt, who used the funds last election and is now Chapel Hill mayor, limited contributions again this election. But he said he has a low-spending campaign, and didn't plan to use

SEE **VOTER OWNED**, PAGE 5

UNC system forced to cut administrative positions

Eleven positions were axed though salaries remain frozen.

By Elise Young

Assistant State & National Editor

The UNC system has been forced to cut vital resources in the classroom, and now it is cutting some of its leaders.

The UNC General Administration, which includes President Thomas Ross and other senior officers, abolished 11 positions to cope with the budget cuts — and it could bring an axe to even more.

The administration is responsible for providing system-wide leadership in areas including academic and

student affairs, research and government relations.

With the state enacting a 15.6 percent budget cut to the system this summer, employees across the system have felt the burn from the \$414 million cut as salaries remain frozen and positions dwindle.

This is the third consecutive year without state pay raises for UNC-system employees.

"Throughout the University system, the last three years have been a tough time," said William Fleming, UNC-system vice president for human resources.

Because of these budget cuts, the administration is limited in what it can offer employees as incentives to stay in their positions, he said.

Administrators are having to pick and choose which posi-

tions to prioritize.

"What you have to do is make sure you have your priorities in the right place and you have the personnel to support those priorities," said Jeff Davies, Ross' chief of staff.

These priorities include graduation and retention rates, academics and institutional research, he said.

The administrative assistant to the chief of staff was one of the 11 eliminated positions. Now, Davies shares an administrative assistant with Ross.

"Are we already impacting performance? Absolutely," Davies said.

"We're all adjusting in these difficult times to the circumstances that are required."

SEE **CUTS**, PAGE 5

UNC reduces energy use by 30 percent

UNC serves as a role model for other schools across the country.

By Edward Pickup
Staff Writer

The University has saved more than \$10 million on energy costs since 2009 — putting it on track to reduce total energy consumption by 30 percent by 2015.

These savings are largely due to efforts to increase the efficiency of temperature regulation in University buildings, said Christopher Martin, director of UNC's Energy Management Department.

Beginning in 2009, after the creation of the new Energy Use Policy, administrators began implementing a policy that gave

the power of temperature control for a certain building to Energy Management rather than professors themselves.

The Energy Use Policy was implemented to help the University meet a mandate from the N.C. General Assembly to reduce its energy consumption by 30 percent by 2015.

The policy prescribes appropriate building temperature ranges for all of campus, which Energy Management administers.

"We have had to strengthen our priority for energy conservation, and change how we think," Martin said.

Martin said some of the older buildings on campus are not equipped with the computer control systems necessary to effect these measures. But he said these

SEE **ENERGY**, PAGE 5

Inside

EXTREME MAKEOVER

The Undergraduate Library was renovated during Fall Break. **Page 3.**



SOUND OF MUSIC

See an information graphic that celebrates the iPod's 10th birthday. **Page 4.**

LOBBYING FOR STUDENTS

The UNC-system Association of Student Governments met Saturday to plan how to advocate for students via a documentary. **Page 3.**

This day in history

OCT. 24, 1919
The Carolina PlayMakers held their first "caper," which made fun of a production from the previous year and ended with a party.

Today's weather



Dress code for the day...
H 74, L 48

Tuesday's weather



Layers.
H 71, L 48

“The purpose of life is to live a life of purpose.”

ROBERT BYRNE

The Daily Tar Heel

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Oxycodone with your ice cream?

From staff and wire reports

When parents took their kids out to the ice cream truck, they got a treat of their own. Between July 2009 and June 2010 Louis Scala, 30, obtained and sold almost 43,000 oxycodone pills, with a street value of \$20 apiece, prosecutors said. Scala was head of a drug trafficking ring who drove his Lickety Split ice cream truck through neighborhoods in Staten Island, selling ice cream to kids then inviting adults into the back of the truck to buy the pills. Recreational use of oxycodone, often known as OxyContin, produces an addictive, heroin-like high.

Scala was sentenced to three and a half years in prison Tuesday after pleading guilty to one count of conspiracy and one count of criminal possession of a controlled substance.

NOTED. A sword-wielding bandit wearing a Spider-Man mask walked into a convenience store Wednesday morning and demanded money.

Authorities in Onslow County say the would-be-thief was thwarted, however, by a clerk with a broom. The perpetrator was poked in his stomach and had his hair ripped out.

QUOTED. "Supermarkets nationwide are putting the freeze on their Schweddy Balls."

— Ken Lombardi, CBS News reporter.
Lombardi was talking about a recent trend in which many grocery stores are pulling Ben & Jerry's newest flavor of ice cream, Schweddy Balls, from shelves over concerns that the name is too vulgar.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

National Food Day: Come to the Carrboro Farmers' Market and discover healthy, sustainable foods. The market will celebrate National Food Day by offering samples of local produce. Customers can also pick up seasonal recipes and learn more about upcoming events.
Time: market hours
Location: Carrboro Farmers' Market, West Main Street, Carrboro

True Blue Trek: Participate in a campus-wide scavenger hunt and find a hidden medallion using clues from the Order of the Bell Tower. During Homecoming Week, the Order of the Bell Tower will provide a clue to the location of a medallion

each day. The first person to bring it back to the General Alumni Association offices wins!

Time: Varies by day
Location: UNC campus

Planning for first-year students: Learn how to make the most of your first year at UNC. Attend this workshop to hear about the fantastic services the University provides for freshmen.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: 239B Hanes Hall

TUESDAY

Career planning: Get the internships you want. Learn how career services can help you chose a career and provide you the tools to follow it.

Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: 239B Hanes Hall

Intimate partner violence: Hear speaker Elaine Lawless talk about more than a decade's research on domestic violence. Lawless is a visiting professor at both UNC and Duke during the 2011-2012 academic year.
Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: Hyde Hall

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

CLARIFICATIONS

In the article, "Occupy Raleigh protests lead to 19 arrests," which ran Monday, The Daily Tar Heel stated that Josh Harris, a Raleigh native who was arrested for protesting, had a "new criminal record." The Daily Tar Heel would like to clarify that Harris was arrested on second-degree trespassing charges. His court date is in December. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed 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 Tarini Parti at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

BACK FROM BREAK



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Shanelle Jenkins, right, a sophomore, helps Michael DeLuca, also a sophomore, move back into his dorm on Sunday afternoon. Michael lives in Carmichael Residence Hall, and Shanelle lives in Morrison Residence Hall. Both were returning from being away for Fall Break.

POLICE LOG

● Someone reported a traffic complaint at 8:35 a.m. Thursday at N.C. Highway 54, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A pedestrian thought a city bus was reckless, according to police reports.

● Someone was being drunk and disruptive at about 5:28 a.m. Thursday at 405 Lindsay St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person knocked at the wrong house, according to police reports.

● Someone reported a domestic disturbance at 5:46 a.m. Wednesday at 111 Weatherstone Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A boyfriend and girlfriend argued over house clutter, reports state.

● Someone reported a suspicious person at 4 p.m. Thursday near the intersection of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. and

Homestead Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person followed a woman in her vehicle to the police department, according to police reports.

● Someone violated drug laws at about 1 p.m. Wednesday at 1710 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person inhaled from an aerosol can, according to the police report.

● Someone reported a suspicious vehicle at 10:14 p.m. Thursday at 42 Oakwood Drive, according to Chapel Hill Police reports.

A person was sitting in a car for an extended period of time, police reports state.

● Someone disturbed the peace at about 6:50 p.m. Thursday at Ashley Forest Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person felt threatened by their roommate, who was cleaning his gun, according to police reports.

Graduate / Professional School Fair

Thursday, October 27, 2011 1pm-4pm

Great Hall, FPG Student Union

58+ schools and programs to be represented!



Scan with Smartphone

Law School Exploration Day



Scan with Smartphone

Wednesday, November 2, 2011 1pm-4pm

Proud Sponsor of this event

KAPLAN

TEST PREP

Great Hall, FPG Student Union

100+ schools to be represented

There is no pre-registration required to attend either event.

Open to all. Business Casual Attire acceptable.

View participating schools/programs at <https://uncch-csm.symplicity.com/events>

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Contact 919-962-6507 or visit us at careers.unc.edu

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

University professor elected to the Institute of Medicine

A UNC professor in the School of Medicine has been elected to the Institute of Medicine.

David Rubinow received the recognition, considered one of the nation's highest honors for those in health and medicine.

He is among 65 new members announced by the institute Oct. 17.

Rubinow is internationally recognized for his expertise in women's mood disorders. He works with evaluation and treatment methods in periods of hormonal change.

He is the founder of the UNC Center for Women's Mood Disorders. Recently, the center opened the nation's first inpatient unit for women with postpartum depression.

The Institute of Medicine is part of the National Academy of Sciences and has 1,870 members. Nineteen are from UNC.

Red Cross blood drive today in Student Union Great Hall

Students wishing to donate blood can visit the Great Hall of the Student Union today and tomorrow for blood drives.

The American Red Cross is hosting the drives.

There will be another blood drive Thursday in the Hinton James Residence Hall first floor lounge.

For more information or to sign up for an appointment, visit <http://givesblood.org/go.php?bdc=332720>.

Granville Towers will host Safetober Fest on Tuesday

Granville Towers and the Department of Housing and Residential Education, along with the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, will host Safetober Fest Tuesday.

The event will be held in the Granville Towers East parking lot from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Chapel Hill police and fire departments, Orange County Rape Crisis Center and the Department of Public Safety will have tables set up to raise awareness for community health and safety.

There will be free food, music and T-shirts available at the event.

CITY BRIEFS

Carrboro police arrest local residents for five break-ins

The Carrboro Police Department arrested three Chapel Hill residents Thursday in connection with a series of residential break-ins.

Timothy James Burke, 23, John William Bolton, 22, and Christina Michelle Koepke, 21, — all of Chapel Hill — were arrested after attempting to sell stolen jewelry to a Carrboro business.

Burke was charged with breaking and entering, larceny, five counts of possession of stolen goods, identity theft and obtaining property by false pretense.

Bolton was charged with breaking and entering, larceny, injury to real property, six counts of possession of stolen goods and two counts of obtaining property by false pretense.

Koepke was charged with five counts of possession of stolen goods and two counts of identity theft.

Bolton and Burke were identified as using a credit card stolen during a residential break-in to purchase jewelry at Grimball Jewelers in Chapel Hill Tuesday.

On Thursday, a Carrboro business owner reported that someone was attempting to sell them merchandise they suspected was stolen. Officers arrived at the scene and stopped a Dodge pickup with Burke, Bolton and Koepke in it.

After further investigation, officers identified the group as involved in five residential break-ins in Carrboro and Chapel Hill.

The investigation is continuing and additional charges are expected.

School system honored at child nutrition conference

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Child Nutrition Department received 11 awards at the N.C. Child Nutrition Conference last week.

All 10 elementary schools received recognition for their cafeteria food, and the district was given a 2010-2011 Alliance for a Healthier Generation Award.

- From staff and wire reports

FLO challenges UNC to ‘get real’

The Real Food Challenge emphasizes choosing local food.

By Maria Gontaruk
Staff Writer

For a UNC student group, today is all about local food.

In celebration of Food Day, a national event that pushes for consumption of food produced in a sustainable way, Fair, Local, Organic Food will host a four-day Food Day film festival coupled with panel discussions.

FLO is a student organization that seeks to educate students about issues surrounding the

food system and to promote sustainable food.

Through the event, members of FLO hope to highlight some lesser-known problems in food supply, such as farmers' rights and genetic modification, said Laura Schoenfeld, FLO's events coordinator.

"There will be some alternative ideas presented to students about how they can make better choices in their meat consumption in order to protect animals as well as the environment, and also to benefit their personal health."

Through the event, FLO is also seeking to gather student support for a campaign created by the national organization,

Real Food Challenge, said Sara Skelton, a member of FLO.

The campaign aims to shift 20 percent of the almost \$5 billion of food purchased by universities nationally to locally produced food by 2020.

"The Carolina Dining Services representatives said they are happy to collaborate if students ask for the change," Skelton said.

Schoenfeld said the range of healthy, sustainable food in the dining halls improved thanks to work between FLO and dining services.

Grass-fed beef, which is lower in fat and calories than grain-fed steak, and eggs that come from cage-free birds are available in

Rams Head and Lenoir dining halls.

Students have fresh food options from local and sustainable sources on and off campus, such as 1.5.0. in the bottom of Lenoir, Schoenfeld said.

"Eating healthy food is not elitist," Skelton said. "Cooking fresh, local food can save you a lot of money and keep you healthy."

Alice Ammerman, director of the nutrition department in the Gillings School of Global Public Health, will speak at the post-screening panel after Thursday's documentary.

She said she hopes Food Day will inspire students to help rebuild local food econo-

ATTEND THE VIEWING

Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Hamilton 100
Info: <http://on.fb.me/pkZNIz>

mies around the state that also improve access for low-income individuals.

The Carrboro-based hunger relief organization TABLE will accept food donations throughout the event to assure that low-income families are assisted, said Skelton, who is also the campus outreach coordinator for TABLE.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

A NEW SPACE TO STUDY



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Sophomore Allie Macaione and freshman Hana Haidar study in the recently renovated computer lab in the Undergraduate Library.

Renovations come to the UL computer lab

By Yueqin Chen
Staff Writer

After a four-day renovation, the computer lab on the Undergraduate Library's lower level is open for business.

The renovation brings 10, 27-inch Apple computers, three viewing stations and more study space with new, comfortable furniture.

Jeremiah Joyner, manager of Information Technology Services labs and systems, said the lab provides space to use personal devices.

Kim Vassiliadis, an instructional design and technology librarian, said the renovation will be complete in a few weeks when new chairs arrive.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



Macaione works in the computer lab, which now provides more space to use personal laptops and devices. The lab will be complete after the arrival of new chairs.

‘Living With the Tiger’ has a bite

A show explores the psyches of Americans who own tigers.

By Grace Tatter and Katherine Proctor
Staff Writers

In North Carolina, it's legal to own a tiger — but not a chipmunk — as a household pet.

This fact is one of the opening lines of "Living With the Tiger," Durham-based theater company Haymaker's first production.

The show, part of the "Other Voices" series at Manbites Dog Theater in Durham, explores the psyches of the thousands of Americans who privately own tigers.

Company member Akiva Fox said he got the idea for the production after seeing an Animal Planet special in which a SWAT team had to scale a wall to tranquilize a tiger living in an apartment.

From the program, he learned there are actually more tigers in private homes in the United States than there are in the wild. "We wanted to give an audience the experience of people who want this experience of living with a tiger," he said.

The play was collectively devised by Fox, Emily Hill and Dan VanHoozer, who comprise the company.

They gathered research by interviewing tiger owners and visiting the Carolina Tiger Rescue in Pittsboro. Keith Gavigan, education

THEATER REVIEW

"Living With the Tiger" Haymaker's theater company Sunday 3:15 p.m.

★★★★☆

director at Carolina Tiger Rescue, helped the company learn about tigers and the people who own them.

He said the reserve often receives wildcats that have been kept as pets.

"You see people who have them for 10 years and love them, and one day they injure someone," he said.

From Haymaker's research emerged a story about two people whose only commonality is a desire to own a tiger.

Susie, played by Hill, is a career-obsessed woman who, after seeing a tiger roaming in the street, abandons her working life and engages in a vaguely sexual dance with the jungle beast.

VanHoozer sweatily portrays Pat, who feels a connection to his deceased father through a tiger heart in a jar.

He later decides to acquire a tiger to inflate his sense of self-worth.

But throughout the production, no tigers physically appear — their presence is only evoked by the actors.

VanHoozer is particularly successful in miming being mauled by a tiger as he violently thrashes into walls of boxes.

Fox said that the company also drew inspiration from texts like "Moby-Dick"



COURTESY OF TIM SCALES

Dan VanHoozer, Akiva Fox and Emily Hill star in the Haymaker theater company's first production, "Living With the Tiger."

ATTEND THE SHOW

Time: Oct. 26-29, Nov. 2-5. at 8:15 p.m.

On Oct. 30, the show will be at 3:15 p.m.

Tickets: \$17 on weekends, \$12 on weeknights, \$5 for students

and Alexis de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America."

In one scene, VanHoozer's character uses the de Tocqueville text to support his theory that "tigers are the new way to get better."

This line ignites his spirited but nervous rant touting tiger ownership as a means to achieving the American dream.

"There's something very American about this," Fox said.

"This focus on dreams is what makes us great, but it also can be sort of a problem."

The production drives the American theme home with a series of U.S. president impersonations and a Johnny Cash-heavy soundtrack.

Though Haymaker's fresh theatrical style will surely attract audiences, "Living With the Tiger" ends with a whimper rather than a bang.

Rather than grow, its characters merely dig themselves into holes and choose to take residence there.

But the clever story addresses an issue whose relevance is under the radar, and that alone makes the show worth seeing.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

ASG takes on fee hikes

Student involvement is key to the association's aim to keep tuition low.

By Madeline Will
Staff Writer

As the UNC-system Association of Student Governments prepares to tackle potential tuition and fee increases, officers say student involvement will be key.

Members of the association met at Western Carolina University Saturday to draft plans on how to best advocate for students — on the state and federal level.

"We're making sure our students are involved (in tuition and fees talks) — and for the most part, it seems like they are," said ASG President Atul Bhula.

The association is comprised of delegates from all 17 UNC-system schools and is funded by an annual \$1 student fee.

Christine Hajdin, vice president of the association's legislative and public affairs committee, said one of ASG's main projects this year, titled "Cuts Hurt," is designed to share students' stories on the impact of tuition increases.

The initiative is split between a focus on N.C. legislators and members of Congress, she said.

The state side of the project consists of composing a documentary of students' home videos, in which they detail tuition hikes' impact on their college careers.

"It's much more emotional, it's much more from the heart," she said.

The video will be presented to the N.C. General Assembly in early November, she said.

For the federal side of the project, Hajdin is compiling a video she said is similar to a commercial — highlighting students' personal stories.

Several students, who have been drastically impacted by budget cuts, will travel with a couple of ASG members to Washington, D.C., in late February. The group will present the video and lobby for education, Hajdin said.

"Initially there has been some hesitation about that — making sure we have money to do it — but it looks like we're going to be doing it," she said.

Hajdin, who is helping to lead the trip, is asking ASG for about \$4,000 to help pay for travel and lodging for the students who participate.

The association also discussed enlarging the pool of grant money it awards to different campuses for innovative projects.

This year the organization will allocate \$17,000 to the innovation fund instead of \$10,000, said Juan Virella, vice president of ASG's government operations committee.

The larger pool would enable each campus to apply for a grant within the \$1,000 cap, he said.

Hajdin said the cap might be raised slightly to increase opportunities the grant can provide.

Individual students can apply for the grant as long as their idea meets the requirements.

"It has to show that it's going to benefit the school and the community in some way," Hajdin said. "It's pretty broad, which is the point."

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Happy Birthday

A Decade of iPod

From “1,000 songs in your pocket” to wireless capabilities, Apple has helped lead a revolution in handheld technology and the music industry. Apple wished a happy 10th birthday to one of its most popular products on Sunday, less than three weeks after the death of its creator, Steve Jobs.

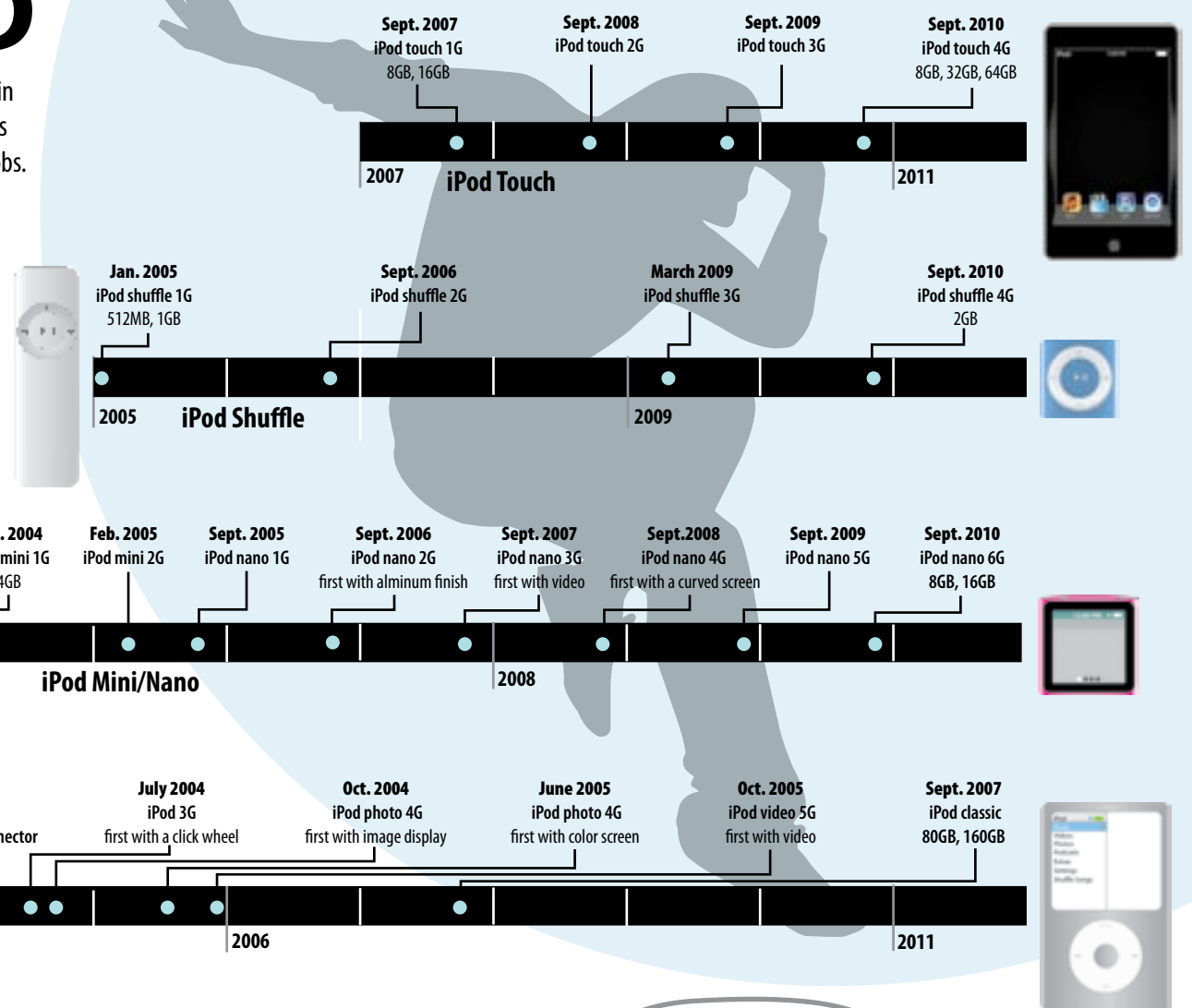


“Apple is leading the digital music revolution, but at its core, it’s all about the music.”

STEVE JOBS
Co-founder of Apple

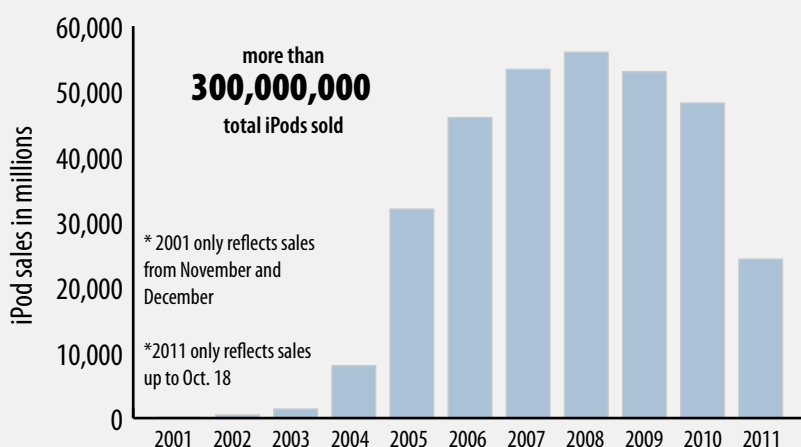
The evolution of the iPod

Since the release of the original iPod, Apple has continued to advance its music player by creating various models with different capabilities. The original iPod had 5GB. Today it is possible to purchase one with 160 GB.



iPod sales

Since the release of the original iPod, consumers have purchased millions, elevating it to the most popular music player on the market.



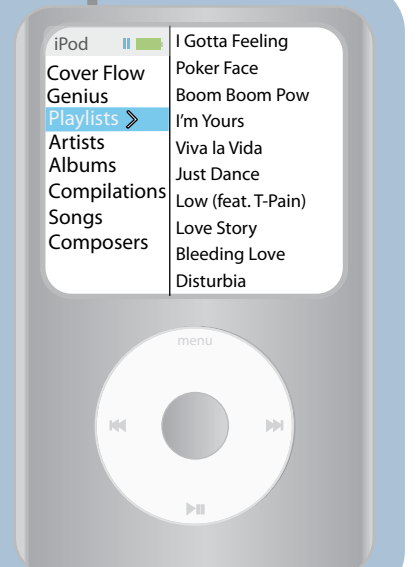
SOURCE: [HTTP://WWW.APPLE.COM](http://www.apple.com)

Other important dates

- April 28, 2003**
Apple launches the iTunes Music Store with 200,000 songs available. One million songs are sold in the first week.
- Feb. 2006**
The iTunes Music Store sells its one billionth song.
- Jan. 2007**
Apple introduces the iPhone.
- April 2008**
The iTunes Music Store passes Wal-Mart to become the top music retailer in the U.S.
- Sept. 2008**
Over 90 percent of new cars sold in the U.S. offer iPod connectivity.

Top iTunes downloads

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OCCUPY

FROM PAGE 1

Vimala's Curryblossom Cafe is advertising Occupy Chapel Hill events on its website.

But not all response has been positive, said Ron Mayse, a resident and UNC alumnus. Harassment and derogatory remarks happen on a nightly basis, Mayse said.

At the group's general assembly meeting Saturday night, protesters debated how to best handle potential tension with Franklin Street revelers on Halloween.

They discussed how involved they should become with law enforcement at the event. They expect more police officers on the street and disagreed on whether engagement with police would be helpful or cost them autonomy.

Occupiers had discussed going in groups to banks to protest and cancel accounts, but tabled their original date and time.

Protesters also debated whether their movement should have a focus in response to criticism that they lack a defined purpose.

But Ofray disagreed.

"We're raising awareness and starting conversations," she said.

Bryan Gaston, a graduate student at UNC who has been active with the movement since it began, said those conversations have kept him involved.



DTH/KAYLON KIRK

Carol Edmonds (left) and Sheron Hanson of Hillsborough hold signs promoting their own messages at Peace and Justice Plaza.

"I came with an interest in corporate lobbying in regard to environmental law," he said. "But also an interest with the diversity of opinions."

Daugherty said the protesters are eager to engage people, not to incite or antagonize them.

"Come out and talk to us," she said. "Even if we disagree, we want to hear what you have to say."

The protesters plan to remain

in front of the post office until things change, Daugherty said. She invited anyone interested to attend general assembly meetings, which occur at 6 p.m. nightly.

"The easiest way to find out about us is to come by," she said. "We're not just protesters. We're a community."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

VOTER OWNED

FROM PAGE 1

public funds even if he qualified.

"I didn't make much of an effort to do fundraising," he said, explaining that he only raised \$300 this campaign.

Candidate reactions

Bell raised the most money out of the voter-owned candidates, with 98 contributions totaling more than \$1,500.

Bell, an incumbent, was appointed to the council in 2009 and is running for the first time.

According to a press release by Donna Bell for Chapel Hill Town Council, Bell realized she has an advantage as an incumbent but felt pressure to make her campaign known to Chapel Hill.

Baker said he has been involved in the voter-owned program from its start and was proud to take part in it.

"I'm very excited about it," said Baker, who raised more than \$1,400 from 95 donations. He said to meet the required donations he met people he might not have otherwise, which helped him to understand the town's needs.

"Don't let anyone ever say that it's too easy to get the funds," he said. "But I think it's good work."

Schuler, the other town council candidate participating, said he

"My personal opinion is that it should continue, the practical view is that it may not."

Carl Schuler, Chapel Hill Town Council candidate

did not qualify for public funds because he received three donations and just more than \$19.

"It just needed more donors," Schuler said. He said he hoped to gather the minimum 83 donations necessary, but couldn't in the downtrodden economy.

"I wish there was a much lower barrier to participate, but still with the fiscal reporting requirements that are in place," he said.

Program's future uncertain

Chapel Hill's voter-owned elections program was created in 2008 and will be up for renewal in 2012. But with a Republican-controlled state legislature, many doubt it will see another election.

"My personal opinion is that it should continue, the practical view is that it may not," Schuler said.

Kleinschmidt agreed that the program has a hard road ahead.

"I think it will be challenging," he said, explaining that many in the N.C. General Assembly are hostile toward the program. "I don't think it's because the program didn't work."

The program has faced constitutionality questions since its start.

The N.C. State Board of Elections suspended the program's emergency funds provision in September. The decision came after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in June that a similar matching funds plan in Arizona was unconstitutional because it imposed financial equality, infringing free-speech rights.

With Chapel Hill's emergency funds program, if a non-participant outspent participating candidates by 140 percent, the outspent candidates received extra public grants.

But participants say they will push for the rest of the plan's continuation.

"It's a fantastic program. I plan on going personally to the General Assembly when the legislation comes up for renewal and share my story," Baker said. He said he would like to see the program lower its donation requirements to make it more accessible.

Bell will also advocate on the program's behalf, according to her committee's press release, and Rich and Kleinschmidt said that they too will support it.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

CUTS

FROM PAGE 1

But the administration's staff could shrink even more.

The position of vice president for academic planning and university-school programs has been vacant since June 2009, and administrators said they are considering revamping their organizational structure and possibly eliminating this position as well.

Suzanne Ortega, senior vice president for academic affairs, has been evaluating the administration's organization, but she said she does not yet have a finalized plan to conserve or cut any positions.

Fleming said filling a vacant position is a decision administrators do not take lightly.

"With the budget situation, there are some positions that may be vacant, and the administration is having to determine what can be filled and what should be held."

Vice President for Research Steven Leath announced in late September that he will be leaving

the administration February to assume the position of president of Iowa State University.

Ortega will head an internal search committee to fill his position, which includes responsibilities such as promoting university research programs and advocating for federal, state and private funding.

"We are in the process of getting the job description finalized," she said. "Once we get that draft finalized, we will start the process of figuring out a search committee and how to post it as a national search."

"We will miss Steve, but we really don't anticipate a problem filling the position."

Fleming agreed that once the administration decides to fill a position, it can do so without too much trouble.

"The bigger challenge in my opinion is not so much filling positions, it's the retention of people," he said.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

ENERGY

FROM PAGE 1

buildings will be upgraded in the future as funds become available.

Todd Freeman, building commissioning technician for Energy Management, said the department examined the University's heating systems and machinery before the energy conservation measures were put in place, which ensured their efficiency.

Freeman said this accounted for a large portion of the

University's \$10 million in savings.

"These measures were very inexpensive; a large part of our thinking when reducing energy expenditure was cost-effectiveness," Freeman said.

"In the first year, we saved around \$3 million for a cost of several thousand," he said.

Freeman said some have expressed discontent with their lack of control over room temperatures, but the overall feedback from faculty and students has

been positive.

The University of Nebraska is planning to model its own energy-saving practices after the ones used by UNC, Martin said.

Stewart Boss, cochairman of the Sierra Student Coalition, said the success of energy efficiency improvements on campus is a testament to UNC's environmental leadership.

Boss said he hopes legislators will note the University's energy-saving measures and take action at the other 16 UNC campuses.

"Carolina still has lots of work ahead, but this announcement is an impressive benchmark for our campus, and Energy Management should be really proud of how much has been accomplished in such a short time frame," Boss said.

The University's energy conservation measures will help UNC reach its commitment of becoming climate neutral by 2050.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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UNC

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PART OF THE BAND



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Junior Lauren Sinkez shows Finn, 7, how to play an oboe. Sinkez is a member of the Marching Tar Heels band, which visited kids in the Morehead Afterschool Program on Wednesday afternoon. The band members played several cheers and demonstrated how to play different instruments before letting the children practice.

Yackety Yack turns to social media

The yearbook staff uses new ways to promote its print publication.

By Kate Caison
Staff Writer

The University's yearbook isn't intimidated by social media. In fact, Yackety Yack is harnessing social media's power to advertise, the yearbook's leaders said.

Despite uncertain sales numbers, those involved with the yearbook said they are working online to promote the print publication.

Facebook and Twitter have become avenues for the publication to rally the student body around its annual release, members said.

For example, the staff has

uploaded some photographs to Facebook moments after taking them to promote their work, said editor Waverly Lynch.

Yearbook supporters said the keepsake's value lies in its permanent documentation of a year.

Ben Leyden, the yearbook's photo editor, said books are an appropriate way to archive because people will look through books years later, whereas the future of social media is still uncertain.

"Books will still be in my shelf," he said.

The sales of the Yackety Yack are still covering its costs, Lynch said in an email.

Sales numbers from past years are unavailable due to rotating editors and a change in office space, she said.

"It is hard to say how the Yack is selling today as opposed to 10

(or even three) years ago," Lynch said in an email.

Associate journalism professor and yearbook advisor Andy Bechtel said the yearbook staff is rethinking past methods and working to make the Yack a relevant publication.

In this way, the staff is bringing a creative and compelling yearbook to students, he said.

Lynch said students should purchase a copy because it is a keepsake, it has been central to tradition for more than 100 years and it was created by their classmates.

Leyden said there are no plans to alter the format of the yearbook in the future.

Schools are still producing yearbooks as their preferred form of documentation, Leyden said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Aid cuts hurt strapped students

Shrinking financial aid leads to higher dropout rates system-wide.

By Corinne White
Staff Writer

As the amount of financial aid available at UNC-system schools continues to shrink, some students are running out of options.

The demand for student loans has increased system-wide, but students who don't want to accrue debt have to pack up their dorm rooms and return home without a degree.

At UNC-Greensboro, the number of students who returned after their first year dropped to 75.8 percent this year from 76.9 percent.

Steve Roberson, dean of undergraduate studies at UNC-G, said the school tried repeatedly to contact students who did not return for the fall semester.

"We called them weekends;

we called them evenings; we did everything we could to stay in touch," he said. "We wanted to encourage them to return, and we wanted to find out why they weren't coming back. A lot of students reported that the reason was financial."

Jon Young, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at Fayetteville State University, said the school has depleted its allotment of student loans despite an increase in enrollment.

"Students are having to take out more this year than they did last," he said.

"We've seen more students come in to request an increase in their financial aid."

At N.C. Central University, Sharon Oliver, director of scholarships and student aid, said in an email that average student debt at the university is \$26,000.

Students have been encouraged to apply for more scholarships and attend financial literacy workshops, she said.

Roberson said it's difficult

for UNC-G to fill funding gaps because the school does not have a sizable private endowment.

"Our ability to intervene on behalf of students to close that gap is severely limited by cuts in state funding," he said. "We're redoubling our efforts to reach out to students to provide academic support."

Young said FSU students will also be hurt by the elimination of federal Pell grants for summer school next year. In fall 2008, 59.8 percent of FSU in-state undergraduates received Pell grants and 80.8 percent received some type of aid.

"We continue to try to seek scholarship funding from external donors," he said.

"Loans help the student pay the bills for this semester, but they don't want to accrue excessive loans."

Miles Lackey, director of the Office of Federal Affairs at UNC-CH, said the federal government has had to cut back on loan programs to preserve funding for

"We wanted to encourage them to return, and we wanted to find out why they weren't coming back."

Steve Roberson,
Dean of undergraduate studies at UNC-G

Pell grants. The government will stop subsidizing graduate student loans as a result of the Budget Control Act passed in August, he said.

"There is definitely uncertainty associated with Pell grants right now," he said.

"Any reduction in the investment in Pell grants will likely have a strong influence in the amount of loans that need to be taken out."

He said 2,500 students at UNC-CH receive federally subsidized loans and 3,200 receive Pell grants.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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Wolff speaks out against shelter spot

By Florence Bryan and Jeanna Smialek
Senior Writers

Two similar campaign fliers distributed by Chapel Hill mayoral candidate Kevin Wolff have caused an outcry in Chapel Hill. In the fliers, Wolff says that the proposed site for the new men's homeless shelter near Homestead Park poses a serious risk to the children who play there. The fliers also state that a child will be assaulted, molest-



ed, kidnapped or killed in the park when the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service's shelter moves to its new location at 1315 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. The new site for the Men's Community House has

been a point of contention between residents, the IFC and town officials. But Wolff's flyers state that Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and many council members cannot relate to residents' concerns because, unlike him, they don't have children. "Don't accept their lies or excuses any longer," the fliers state. Kleinschmidt, who is running for reelection against Wolff, said he was disappointed by the fliers. "I thought it was irresponsible in some ways," he said. "I think it's divisive, and it declares a lack of understanding about how town government works," he said. Kleinschmidt said although the fliers declare that Wolff will "not rest" until a better site for

the shelter is found and the current location is changed, he actually couldn't control the shelter's location if elected. Kleinschmidt said the council has made the decision to give the IFC permission to build, and it now has the right to use the land. Wolff's comments have also upset Community House residents. "The bottom line is this guy is really ignorant," said Robin Main Ville, who lives at the shelter. "It doesn't make sense to generalize people like that."

He said many Community House residents have gone through hardships, like losing a job, and it is unfair to make broad statements about the entire group. "Most of the guys I've met here are pretty nice guys," Ville said. Hunter Mills, who used to live at the shelter, said Community House residents are already stereotyped — and Wolff's comments won't help. "The way he's doing this makes me feel like I stepped into 1950," he said. Wolff is traveling until later this evening and could not be reached for comment.

Community members — including the members of abettersite.org — have advocated against the location, worried that the shelter relocation could affect public safety in the park. But town council member Penny Rich said she thinks even opponents of the site will find Wolff's ad overkill. "I just think he went overboard," she said. "His tactic is just to attack ... It's very disappointing." Both Rich and Kleinschmidt said they doubt that the flier will win Wolff votes in the election.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Swim teams split weekend

By Matt Laurino
Staff Writer

The North Carolina swimming and diving teams dominated Georgia Tech this weekend but ran into trouble against a tougher Georgia. Coming up just short was a common theme for the Tar Heels against the Bulldogs on Saturday. Two one-hundredths of a second was all that separated UNC swimmer Stephanie Peacock from Georgia's Wendy Trott at the end of the 500-yard freestyle. Trott finished fifth at the NCAA championship in that same event last year. "We were both together the whole way, and it was a good experience to race her," Peacock said. "I'm excited to race her again at NAAs." North Carolina started the weekend Friday in Atlanta against Georgia Tech. Both the men's and women's teams beat the Yellow Jackets to claim their first ACC wins of the year. "We accomplished a lot of positive things," coach Rich DeSelm said. "We were able to have some people swim some races they don't typically swim." The Tar Heel women dominated the meet, winning 14 of 16 events. Senior captain Laura Moriarty continued to show her skill as she won two individual events. DeSelm was quick to compliment his team, including team

leaders Katie Nolan and Jenna Moore. Moore, one of UNC's premier divers, won all four of her diving events. "It's really helpful having three years of experience," Moore said. "I was able to step up for my team and score some points." "It was a really great experience to compete against teams with such a high level of talent." On the men's side, one athlete fared just as well as Moore in both of this weekend's meets. Steve Cebertowicz won both the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle in each meet. "Cebertowicz is putting up times that are nationally competitive," DeSelm said. "And he is certainly helping our relays." Junior Tom Luchsinger also had a strong weekend, winning three individual events. While the team as a whole did not prevail in Saturday's meet against Georgia, the athletes knew they had their hands full with a tough opponent. "We knew that Georgia would be quite well prepared. They are always well coached. They always have a great team," DeSelm said. He did not see Saturday's meet as a waste, even though both teams lost. "Any time you can go fast against great competition it shows that your training is paying off, and that you have a lot of heart."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH FILE/KAYLON KIRK
Cari Blalock swims the breaststroke at the Blue vs. White meet in Chapel Hill Oct. 8. She placed sixth in the 200-yard butterfly against Georgia.

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Can you really pray the gay away?

Across the country, Christian churches and ministries — including at least nine in North Carolina — want to help free you from homosexuality. But does it work? Can you change your sexual orientation?

In 2009, an American Psychological Association task force addressed this very question, concluding that “sexual orientation change efforts ... are unlikely to be successful and involve some risk of harm.”

However, some remain unconvinced. Stanton Jones and Mark Yarhouse felt that available studies lacked rigor because subjects were not followed over time.

They then conducted their own “quasi-experimental longitudinal study ... examining attempted religiously mediated sexual orientation change” and published a book and a recent article in the *Journal of Sex & Marital Therapy*.

Jones and Yarhouse started with 72 men and 26 women undergoing “the change process.” For the next six to seven years, they assessed the subjects’ sexual orientation, psychological distress and self-reported progress.

There are a number of problems with the study, which the authors acknowledge. The quasi-experimental lack of a control group meant they could not assign any causation to the change process.

In addition, they were unable to standardize the interventions, and they retained only 63 of the 98 subjects by the end.

Despite the weaknesses, Jones and Yarhouse were only looking for the possibility of change, and, by the numbers, they found it.

At the end of the study, 14 subjects reported conversion to heterosexual attraction and functioning, and on average, there was not an increase in psychological distress.

Do you believe it?

It is possible that the 14 converts only changed their identity and not their feelings — or that the subjects who dropped out did not report the distress they experienced.

It is also possible that conversion therapy worked. Some of the time. Maybe.

The underlying question is whether or not sexual orientation is changeable at all. Most people keep one sexual orientation, but we should not ignore the experiences of people whose orientations do change over time, heterosexual to non-heterosexual or vice versa.

The distinction that needs to be made here is motivation. I would support someone changing after a shift in attraction or some novel sexual exploration, but I am less willing to back a conversion due to religious values or societal pressures.

Such a conversion might help someone feel more in line with a set of beliefs or at ease in a conservative environment, but it only perpetuates discriminatory ideals that being different is wrong.

Instead of changing people, we should be changing our religions and societies to be more accepting, and we should be educating others that different orientations can be compatible with faith.

The idea of unchangeable sexual orientation has been invaluable in the fight against LGBT discrimination, but who knows? Maybe a person can change.

The bottom line is that we should still accept LGBT identities, regardless of the permanence of those identities.

NEXT
10/25: Columnist Mark Abadi shares his experience auditioning for College Jeopardy.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Luke Holman, Luke_Holman@unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Time to take responsibility

Davis has only himself to blame for issues with personal phone records.

In his quest to quash a subpoena demanding personal phone records, former head football coach Butch Davis raises a sad consequence of the NCAA’s investigation into UNC. He explains how the investigation not only cost him his job but the privacy of his family’s cellphone numbers, as well. With a coalition of media organizations, including The Daily Tar Heel, now requesting his personal cellphone records, Davis raises the reasonable fear that those records would subject his friends and associates to the same media and “crank” calls his family endured. Yet as he pursues this motion, Davis has only himself to blame.

Davis received a University-issued cellphone for a reason: conducting his business as it pertained to UNC. But he neglects to recognize this in an affidavit released Tuesday, pleading that his family, associates and friends be protected if Wake County Judge Howard Manning Jr. correctly rules that some of Davis’ personal records are public.

In the affidavit, Davis claims that he continued to use the cellphone number from his time in Cleveland after mov-

ing to Chapel Hill. From that explanation, one is left to wonder if Davis ever made the transition from coach of the private Cleveland Browns football franchise to coach of a publicly funded college team, like the UNC Tar Heels.

That explanation showed a stunning disregard — or utter ignorance — for the obligation he had to conduct his University affairs through the appropriate channels. It showed also an ignorance of state public records law, which does not exempt personal phones if they are used to communicate on behalf of a public entity. And it is tantamount to any other coach or administrator using a private, non-UNC email with the goal of conducting University business outside the public eye.

Had he used his UNC cellphone, the release of personal phone records would not run the risk of unveiling the numbers of “well-known athletes, coaches, owners of sports franchises, and the CEOs of Fortune 500 companies” Davis counts as his associates. More importantly, the use of his UNC cellphone would likely have removed the obstacles that now stand in the way between the records and the public that deserves to have them.

Davis’ legal team argues that the subpoena seeks records

that are not public and provide information that is no longer relevant to the case. If these records are, in fact, irrelevant, there should be no harm in producing them.

Davis promised as much before his firing, saying he would produce records of his business calls with personal calls redacted for the media. He has yet to make good on this promise, but offered to do so in the affidavit.

He said he has “nothing to hide, other than the protection of my privacy as well as the privacy of others,” but that remains to be seen given his renegeing on that promise.

In the affidavit, Davis continues his feeble attempts at absolving himself of guilt. “I did not have any knowledge of any NCAA violations, nor did I condone or promote an atmosphere conducive to ignoring NCAA rules,” he said.

It’s time for Davis to stop blaming his subordinates and take the responsibility for leadership. And, without anyone to blame but himself, it’s time for him to take responsibility for the legal issues arising from his phone records.

His explanation that he didn’t use the UNC cellphone because “friends, and associates knew the number I had been using for the previous six years (at that time),” is simply unacceptable considering his obligation to transparency.

EDITORIAL

A step too far

Stricter enforcement of Halloween’s end saps the tradition’s spirit.

A week from today, thousands of costume-clad celebrators will fill Franklin Street to revel in Chapel Hill’s Halloween tradition. It’s a tradition that has been made safer and more manageable in recent years thanks to the Homegrown Halloween initiative to reduce crowd sizes. But if stricter enforcement of the 11:30 p.m. end time is what the town has in mind, it’s going too far.

Homegrown Halloween employs a variety of restrictions to promote local participation and discourage non-residents from crashing the celebration, such as parking limitations and a tentative ending time when Chapel Hill police move patrons to the sidewalks and reopen Franklin Street for traffic. This initiative was created after 2007’s celebration, when 80,000 people attended Halloween on Franklin Street — a frightening and unmanageable number for a stretch of street about half a mile long.

Town spokeswoman

Catherine Lazorko attributed the large crowd sizes to non-residents traveling to Chapel Hill solely to celebrate on Franklin Street, which is why town officials stress a restricted, locals-only approach to managing crowds on Halloween night.

But this year’s 11:30 p.m. ending time has drawn criticism from residents for being too strict — and rightfully so. In town officials’ efforts to keep the celebration as safe as possible, they risk compromising the purpose of this Halloween tradition — to enjoy the ingenuity behind each other’s costumes and to congregate with friends and neighbors.

Every rule is made for a reason, and there are no exceptions in Homegrown Halloween’s case. Restrictions on this celebration are essential to every participant’s safety, and Homegrown Halloween has reduced the crowd of 80,000 to 35,000 in 2010.

Chapel Hill police need to end the celebration somehow, but enforcing an earlier ending time could inhibit the celebration drastically. This year’s ending time will ultimately

limit the celebration to two and a half hours, given the town will start the celebration by blocking off streets at 9 p.m.

Moving thousands of people can take some time, so starting early makes sense in some regard. But the threat of such an early end could discourage residents from participating in the celebration at all. Even if the ending time is meant to prepare participants for extreme measures, it could be preventing more than just an unsafe atmosphere.

Homegrown Halloween needs to strike a balance between protecting participants from harm and allowing participants to safely enjoy a town tradition. Chapel Hill police need to ease participants off Franklin Street when the time is right, not scare them into not coming at all.

When the crowd is reasonable, Halloween on Franklin Street is an open and public showcase of Chapel Hill’s creativity. But when restrictions become too imposing, more and more of the spirit behind this town event is lost in the name of unnecessarily strict enforcement.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Since they’re home they’re going to have energy from the crowd. So when we started making mistakes, we got a little down and we need to keep our heads up. But it was too late for that.”

Tim Scott, UNC freshman cornerback

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“The problem here... is not only that this is a crime (vandalism), but that it was a deliberate attack of terrorism... in order to instill fear and insinuate violence against LGBTQ students.”

Mike, on the vandalism of N.C. State’s GLBT Center

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Policy should protect controversial views

TO THE EDITOR:

I agree that UNC’s non-discrimination policy should be changed, but only because it is inconsistent.

The current policy states that a student group can limit its membership to students based on their “commitment to a set of beliefs” as long as they don’t discriminate based on a student’s beliefs. If you can explain this, please do.

The Daily Tar Heel’s editorial Tuesday presents a weak argument for stifling student rights to speech and association. The editorial assumes — without support — that disagreeing with homosexuality is hate, and that individual rights trump association rights. It also assumes that denying membership to a group forces excluded students to change their thinking and that the only way to provide diversity on campus is to force diversity within student groups, thus destroying any meaningful diversity between groups.

The whole purpose of student groups is for students to gather around a unifying set of ideas and goals. If groups are forced to admit students who disagree with those ideas and goals, this destroys the purpose of having a group in the first place. If UNC and its students are truly committed to diversity, first amendment protections of speech and association and robust dialogue on today’s most important issues, then it must protect student groups that take unpopular stances on controversial issues. As long as an excluded student can create their own group, other groups must have the right to restrict leadership to students who at least agree with the group’s core beliefs.

Brent Williams
Senior
Communication Studies

Campus is not a place for discrimination

TO THE EDITOR:

It is quite hypocritical the way religious conservatives choose what they feel should be taken literally in the Bible. If we were to take the Bible literally, then Psalm 100 would be anti-women too.

You cannot pick and choose what parts of the Bible to take literally. If you choose to be a fundamentalist and take it literally, then you must adhere to all of it.

The Bible was written thousands of years ago in a society that was based on discrimination and gender bias. In this day and age, no one believes these things about women, so why do we feel the parts about gays are any more important?

With your argument that any student organization can hide behind their own bylaws and freedom of speech, white supremacist hate groups could exclude people of color.

Is that what we want on our campus, those who choose to discriminate against others? I feel that our University has obligations. One of these obligations is no discrimination based on race, gender or sexual preference.

Andrew Brown
Graduate Student
School of Law

Kathy D. Morgan
Exam Proctor and Student
Services Representative
The Friday Center

Simplify the tax code to fix unequal distribution

TO THE EDITOR:

As the Occupy Wall Street movement grows, many people are left wondering what the movement is looking for. “Occupy”-ers seem to agree that there is a real need for economic equality in this country, but a clear plan for reform hasn’t emerged. One of the most important issues related to these concerns is one that nobody seems to be talking about: income tax reform.

As the “Occupy”-ers have made clear in recent weeks, economic inequality between the richest of the rich (the top one percent) and the rest of us (the 99 percent) are reaching epic proportions. The fact remains that a small percentage of our citizens own a large majority of our wealth. There’s a clear and simple solution to this massive inequality — tax the rich at a higher rate relative to their income using a simple, clear, and understandable tax code.

The structure of our tax system has been broken for years. The last major tax reform overhaul was in 1986, so we’ve

Czajkowski can handle economic challenges

TO THE EDITOR:

Like municipalities across the country, Chapel Hill faces its most severe fiscal challenge in decades. In such times, we need a council member with Matt Czajkowski’s experience in financial analysis and priority budgeting.

Matt was one of the first elected officials to sound the alarm regarding Chapel Hill’s increasingly unsustainable tax base, and he has continued to be an economic and budgetary watchdog for the citizens of the town. Chapel Hill needs his vision and judgment as it navigates the difficult economic challenges ahead. I urge you to vote to re-elect Matt Czajkowski for Chapel Hill’s Town Council.

Tom Holt
Attorney
Bagwell Holt Smith Jones &
Crowson, P.A.

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: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
- 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. The board consists of five board members, the associate opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.

Dive into the DTH blogs

With Fall Break now over, it's time to check back in with the DTH bloggers who have been hard at work to bring online exclusives to our readers. Our blogs strive to supply a variety of up-to-date, accurate, quirky and interesting information that goes beyond our print product.



Tonight, I had an education — one in music, in language, in privilege. As soon as Angelique Kidjo took the Memorial Hall stage, the audience was captivated. She had no introduction — as soon as she took the microphone, she started to sing an a capella tune. The band took the stage bit by bit, and the first song turned to another, then another. Kidjo, a bright character whose passion and power were captivating from start to finish, is a born musician. She told stories of her childhood, growing up in Benin, as one of 10 children. She has been singing and performing from the age of 6. Her voice filled the hall, sometimes in Fon or Yoruba — native languages of Benin — other times in Hindi or French. Her English came only when covering songs by James Brown and Aretha Franklin, and as she jovially addressed the audience. Visit dailytarheel.com/blog/canvas for more.



Name: Heather Farthing
Hometown: Melbourne, Fla.
Year: Junior
Major: Biology
Heather is wearing: A skirt from Forever 21, a shirt from Gap, shoes from Target and a vest she borrowed from her roommate. Heather describes her style as flirty, jumpy and messy-chic. Her favorite place to shop is Forever 21. She gets her style inspiration from Gossip Girl, and since she has seven roommates who all wear the same size, it's easy for her to keep her style current by borrowing clothes from them. Heather said she loves the upcoming trend of harem pants and hates the campus trend of Wallaby shoes. Heather's outfit works well because it looks so effortless. The skirt is the star of this outfit and the neutral top, denim vest and black sandals all complement the skirt without overwhelming it. Visit dailytarheel.com/blog/dress_code for more.



Using ingredients like Heart of Jobs and iYE of Newt, the wizards in Cupertino have crafted another smartphone. With the iPhone 4S being the last Apple product without a new cook in the kitchen, is the phone worth the upgrade? Hardware: The iPhone 4S looks exactly the same as its predecessor, the iPhone 4. I upgraded from an iPhone 3GS, and I really liked the flat back of the newest phone. Like the iPhone 4, the 4S has a glass back, so if you're a serial klutz, you should invest in a case. The 4S screen features Apple's famous Retina Display and boasts 326 pixels per inch. From reading Twitter feeds to playing games, I have yet to see even one pixel. Visit dailytarheel.com/blog/pit_talk for more.



University graduates in the state are kicking it up a notch to compete in a more globalized economy. Instead of simply moving out of their parents' houses, an increasing number of graduates are moving abroad to begin the next phase of their lives. In efforts to ease the transition for graduates seeking jobs abroad, N.C. State University has sought to strengthen its ties with Asian countries. NCSU Chancellor Randy Woodson embarked Saturday on a journey to the continent, which will include visits to Hong Kong, China and South Korea. Woodson plans to meet with alumni, partner institutions and corporations located in these countries. Woodson said in a statement that he is leaving to foster "mutually beneficial" relationships with various industries, such as biotechnology, entrepreneurship and mechanical engineering design. There are also several NCSU alumni living in these areas who work for corporations like Samsung. Visit dailytarheel.com/blog/on_the_wire for more.



All home regular season athletic events are FREE to UNC Students with a ONECard!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27th
Volleyball vs. Maryland
Carmichael Arena; 7pm

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28th
FREE FOOD FRIDAY!
First 100 students receive FREE Jimmy John's at every Friday home, regular season, Olympic sporting event!
Men's Soccer vs. NC State
Fetzer Field; 7pm
SENIOR NIGHT
Post-game autographs

Volleyball vs. Boston College
Carmichael Arena; 7pm

Men's Basketball vs. Pembroke (exh)
Dean E. Smith Center; 7:30pm
General Admission Seating

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th
Football vs. Wake Forest
Kenan Stadium; 3:30pm
HOMECOMING

For more information on UNC Athletics, visit:
TarHeelBlue.com, Facebook.com/TarHeels & @UNC_Athletics on Twitter!

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Now accepting nominations and applications for the: UNC MLK, Jr. Scholarships *Open to all JUNIORS*



FIRST PLACE:
\$1500 Scholarship

TWO RUNNERS UP:
\$1000 Scholarships Each

Nominations are due **October 31st** and applications are due **November 4th at 5pm** and are available in 07 South Building, Campus Y, Student Government and the MSRC office in SASB.

For further information contact
Mariah Street at mstreet7@live.unc.edu

unc.edu/diversity/mlkscholar.htm

Frank Hawkins Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise Leadership Fellows present
a Business Across Borders Summit

AFRICA
The New Business Frontier
Learn from leading experts how to compete in African markets

Thursday, Nov. 3, Kickoff Public Address
Kenan Center Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.

Biju Mohandas
East Africa Director
Acumen Fund

Friday, Nov. 4, Workshop
The Friday Center, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Welcome Keynote
Edward Baiden
Global Marketing Director
Packaging Graphics
Business Unit, DuPont

Closing Keynote
Peter Ondeng
Managing Director
Asset Capital, Ltd.

Panel Discussions

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Gaining Financial and Social Returns

Getting off the Ground
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On the wire: national and world news

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» Libya is finally 'liberated,' new leaders declare

BEIRUT (MCT) — Libya's new rulers declared their nation "liberated" on Sunday, opening the way for elections and a constitution that the revolutionary government says will put the country on a path to its first representative democracy.

The declaration in the eastern city of Benghazi — where mass protests in February ignited what became a national rebellion — came three days after Libya's long-time ruler, Moammar Gadhafi, was slain in his home city of Sirte as the city was overrun by revolutionary forces.

Officials say Gadhafi was killed in battle or in a crossfire after he was captured. But the nature of his death, apparently from a bullet to the head, has raised suspicions that he may have been executed while a prisoner. His decaying body has remained on display in the coastal city of Misurata, which was largely destroyed during the war.

In declaring the nation of 6 million liberated, Mustafa Abdul-Jalil, leader of the transitional government and a justice minister during Gadhafi's rule, laid out an Islamist vision for the future, declaring that Sharia law would be the foundation for future governance. But it will be left to future lawmakers to determine how much influence Islam will have.

Islamists are one of a number of groups seeking a stake in the new Libya, which is about to undergo a radical restructuring after Gadhafi's 40-year domination. A major challenge will be to form some kind of consensus government despite regional and tribal differences. The nation's new leaders hope to disarm the many militias that ousted Gadhafi and funnel their members into a new military and police corps.

While Arab Spring revolutions also triumphed in neighboring Tunisia and Egypt, ousting entrenched autocratic rulers, both nations had functioning government structures, including militaries, that survived their revolutions. In Libya, however, Gadhafi's regime left few traces of government behind, meaning that the new rulers must create a brand-new system. Much of the Gadhafi-era elite — including relatives and cronies of the leader — have also been toppled.

It was not clear when the first elections would be held, though some have called for voting within eight months for an interim government.

House could loosen rules for environment on border

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — House Republicans want to give the U.S. Border Patrol unprecedented authority to ignore 36 environmental laws on federal land in a 100-mile zone along the Canadian and Mexican borders.

If the legislation is approved, the Border Patrol would not have to comply with the Endangered Species Act, the Clean Air Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Solid Waste Disposal Act and 32 other federal laws in such popular places as Olympic National Park, Glacier Park, the Great Lakes and the Boundary Waters Wilderness Area.

Under the GOP plan, the Border Patrol would have free rein to do such things as build roads and offices, put up fences, set up surveillance equipment and sensors, and use aircraft and vehicles to patrol in all national parks, forests and federal land in the zone.

A vote by the full House is expected soon, though no date has been set, and similar legislation has been introduced in the

Senate.

Rep. Rob Bishop, R-Utah, chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee's subcommittee on forests and public lands subcommittee and the bill's chief sponsor, said the legislation is needed because the Border Patrol does not have sufficient access to millions of acres of federally controlled land.

"The policies of the United States unfortunately and unwittingly make it easier for illegals to come across public lands," he said.

At a hearing of Bishop's subcommittee in July, the Obama administration said the legislation is unnecessary.

Kim Thorsen, a deputy assistant secretary with the Department of Interior, said a better way to protect the border would be to use "the current approach of collaborating among departments and using the best expertise in each to solve problems."

"We also believe that these two objectives — securing our borders and conserving our federal lands — are not mutually exclusive," she said. "We are not faced with a choice between the two. Instead, we can — and should — do both."

Cooler heads prevail after helicopter flies into Pakistan

NEW DELHI (MCT) — An Indian army helicopter flying in bad weather strayed into Pakistani-controlled territory in the disputed area of Kashmir on Sunday and was briefly detained.

In a rare case of cooperation between the two warring neighbors, however, the issue was resolved quickly and efficiently as Pakistan refueled the Indian Cheetah helicopter and allowed its crew to return to Indian territory, all within about five hours.

The Indian crew was reportedly made up of a colonel, two majors and a junior commis-



MCT/AMRU SALAHUDDIN

» People in Tripoli, Libya, celebrate the death of Moammar Gadhafi, who ruled Libya for 40 years. Officials say that Gadhafi was shot and killed either in battle or crossfire on Thursday while in his hometown of Sirte.

sioned officer, but Pakistan was evidently convinced the intrusion was accidental after questioning the crew and finding nothing more than routine engineering equipment aboard.

Leaders reportedly made use of a hotline between the governments. It's not immediately clear whether the navigation error, which occurred as the Indian aircraft was traveling from Leh to Bhimbat, was the fault of the pilot or the equipment. India promised a full investigation.

Chief Pakistani military spokesman Maj. Gen. Athar Abbas said on Indian television that the helicopter strayed 12 miles into Pakistani territory when it was escorted down in Skardu around 1 p.m.

"All the Indian crew members

have been released," he said. "The matter has been resolved."

India and Pakistan, both of which have nuclear weapons, have fought three wars, two over Kashmir, since the countries gained independence from the British in 1947. Seemingly small incidents in the past have blown up into major disputes requiring top political intervention.

UAE activists demanding reforms fail to attend trial

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (MCT) — The verdict in the trial of five activists accused of insulting the UAE president is expected Nov. 27, the judge said Sunday, after the defendants failed to show up for the third time in a row.

The defendants have said they would not attend the trial in objection to alleged mistreatment in jail.

During Sunday's session, the Abu Dhabi court listened to defense lawyers and witnesses.

Four UAE nationals and one person without documents were arrested in April after signing an online petition demanding constitutional changes and free elections.

They were charged with endangering the country's security, undermining public order and insulting the president of the United Arab Emirates and other officials.

Human rights groups said the trial was being conducted under state security procedures, without a right of appeal.

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AIDS: Principles, Practices, Politics
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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

OVERNIGHT BABYSITTER NEEDED for 10 and 13 year-old kids 1 long weekend per month. Homework help, cook simple meals and drive kids to activities. Car, insurance, clean driving record and references required. Non-smoker. jmmjones@bellsouth.net

CHILD CARE WANTED: Babysitter wanted for our 2 children (10 and 5) 3:30-5:30pm, 2-3 days/wk. 5 miles west of Carrboro on Highway 54. Contact laura.mallie@gmail.com.

HELP TEEN WITH Down Syndrome. Need several responsible, caring people. Week-day shifts available (7-8:15am MORNINGS and/or 4-7:30pm afternoons). Chapel Hill. Must have car, references. Respond to careforteen@aol.com.

LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

Child Care Wanted

PART-TIME NANNY WANTED

Monday and Wednesday, 8:30am-4:30pm, in our Hillsborough home, for 6 month-old twins. Available immediately, but could start next semester. Must have experience with infants. Email CBarkerCumings@s3.com.

For Rent

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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.

AVAILABLE NOW: WALK TO UNC and Franklin Street! 2 Carriage Row, 601 MLK, Jr Blvd. 4BR/3.5BA, 2 car garage, energy efficient, hardwoods, new carpet, decks, skylights, bus stop at end of driveway. Only \$2,440/mo. +utilities. 919-942-6945.

1BR BASEMENT APARTMENT. Private patio entrance. Wooded environment on busline to university. Large living room with stone fireplace. Complete kitchen. Roadrunner for \$10 extra per month. \$600/mo Utilities included. Grad student preferred. Available now. 919-942-9961, 919-966-4274.

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NOW HIRING wait staff and bartenders to work in an upscale environment, great clientele, flexible hours. Full-time or part-time. Apply in person. Spartacus Restaurant, 4139 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd, off 15/501, in front of Super Target.

BARTENDERS ARE IN DEMAND!

Earn \$20-\$35/hr. 1 or 2 week and weekend classes. 100% job placement assistance. Raleigh's Bartending School. Have fun! Make money! Meet people! Tuition rates as low as \$199 (Limited time only!). CALL NOW! 919-676-0774, www.cocktailmixer.com/unc.html.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS WANTED! Sport Art Gymnastics Center Chapel Hill looking for enthusiastic, reliable individuals. Teach recreational gymnastic classes part-time. Children of all ages. Start now. Gymnastic teaching experience required. Tim, 919-929-7077.

WANTED: PERSONAL ASSISTANT \$10/hr. Mostly flexible hours. Needs help with occasional daily tasks and errands. Tasks include: call screening, online research, errands, web site and social media updating. bill_mazzella@hotmail.com.

YOUTH VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBALL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA. Volleyball (5th-8th grades) runs October thru December. Basketball (4 year-olds thru 8th grade) runs January thru March, 2012. Contact Mike Meyen, mmeyen@chymca.org, for additional information.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Part-time photography position available at Performance Auto-Mall of Chapel Hill, for photographing new and used vehicles. We train and supply all equipment and software. \$10/hr. Email at: jamie.stockman@hendrickauto.com. 919-969-2251.

QUESTIONS About Classifieds? Call 962-0252

Home For Sale

AUCTION: 520 FRANKLIN STREET. Bids due October 20 at 3pm. Historic 1920s cottage with new addition plus studio apartment with private entrance. Call 919-601-7339 or visit CottageonFranklin.com. NCBL 221277, NCAL 8116 and 8121.

Lost & Found

FOUND: ANTIQUE WATCH on October 7th on Franklin Street near Med Deli. Email dahrouge@live.unc.edu with initials engraved on back to claim.

LOST: TAN MICHAEL KORS SHOES. Saturday evening, 10-15 on McCauley Street. Large wooden heel, size 7. Email jsmithunc@gmail.com if you found them or have them. Thanks

Personals

WORLD CAMPER: Before you set up abroad, get your facts straight at home. Take the AIDS Course! AIDS Course, Spring, Tuesday, 5:30-6:45pm, one credit. Enroll in Public Health 420, Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate).

Roommates

FEMALE GRAD, PROFESSIONAL looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$475/mo. W/D, large bedroom, bath, on busline. rmbettia5@hotmail.com, 386-405-4863. 919-240-5385.

Sublets

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Chapel Ridge 1BR apartment with full bathroom, W/D in unit, fully furnished, on 3 buslines (T, NS, A). Rent negotiable. Text or call 786-389-3713.

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Sublets

CHAPEL RIDGE SUBLET FOR SPRING 1 room in a 2BR available January 1 thru August 1 2012. Private bathroom, full kitchen, spacious furnished den. Large closet and lots of windows. 24 hour gym access, pool, free printing and tanning. Easy and frequent bus access to UNC campus via T, NS and late night shuttles. The other leaser is a clean, friendly female. \$659/mo including all utilities. Call or email for more details. leahjcampbell@gmail.com, 336-327-9336.

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Volunteering

YOUTH VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBALL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA. Volleyball (5th-8th grades) runs October thru December. Basketball (4 year-olds thru 8th grade) runs January thru March, 2012. Contact Mike Meyen, mmeyen@chymca.org, for additional information.

Quote

If we don't believe in freedom of expression for people we despise, we don't believe in it at all.
- Noam Chomsky

HOROSCOPES



If October 24th is Your Birthday...

Take time today to map out what you really want for this coming year: for career and finances; love and relationships; home and family; travel and education. Include personal and spiritual growth in the plan. This chart sets it in motion.

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 9 - Find strength in partnership if the day threatens to stress you out. Go along with a decisive person who agrees with you. Together you can weather any storm.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 - You're entering a time of great activity. Take good care of your health, and get the rest that keeps your motor running. Avoid romantic risks and sharp turns.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is an 8 - Romance and love are important and available now. Play nicely. Don't get carried away by sudden emotions. Use them to feed your art. Express them to someone who matters.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - There's no place like home. Create a peaceful ambience with tea, soothing music and candlelight. No need for risks or travel today. Enjoy your cozy nest.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 - You're getting smarter, and all this study and practice helps. Take good notes for best results. There's no need for gambling. Postpone an investment (unless it's in education).

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 - You may want to play, but now's as good time as ever to make some money. It could take some planning and budgeting, but you can accomplish what you apply yourself to.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 - Errors are likely to occur when you're trying to make everything happen at once. Slow down. The moon in your sign today empowers you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 - Take extra time for rest and reflection. Peace and quiet restores your energies. Let go of any power struggles. They're not worth the energy. Keep it mellow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 - You may be torn between wanting to be public and private. Be adaptable to the circumstances to find balance. Don't get sidetracked by household issues. Ask someone else for help.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 - Preparation serves you well now. There could be a change in plans, so have a backup, just in case. Find another route.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 - Take time to ponder deep questions. Take an outing or adventure that stimulates philosophical discovery. It doesn't need to be distant or expensive. Consider what you really want.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 - Financial planning opens a new road. Patience helps reveal the best direction. Communication creates solutions. Listen to one who disagrees, and see it their way. Then choose.

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FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 12

in the first half,” freshman cornerback Tim Scott said. “Since they’re home they’re going to have energy from the crowd. So when we started making mistakes, we got a little down and we needed to keep our heads up. But it was too late for that.”

UNC played Clemson to a 24-17 halftime score with the help of two Jheranie Boyd touchdown catches from Bryn Renner and the defense holding the Tigers’ rushing attack to just 15 yards. Clemson (8-0, 5-0) entered the game with the ACC’s second-best rushing offense.

The Tar Heels remained true to first-half form by forcing a three-and-out on Clemson’s opening possession of the second half. But that would be the last time UNC had a semblance of its first-half self.

In the third quarter, Clemson rattled off five touchdowns to UNC’s one, which came off a 100-yard kick return by T.J. Thorpe.

The freshman had lost his job as return man after fumbling a kick against Miami last week, but he won it back after replacement Charles Brown fumbled a kickoff to Clemson that resulted in the Tigers’ second score of the third.

“We were watching the previous returns all half, and I just figured they were giving us lanes,” Thorpe said. “I figured if someone hit the hole hard enough we’d have a really good chance of taking one to the house.”

The Tar Heels would run just seven offensive plays in the third quarter following Clemson’s first touchdown of the half with 10:02

“It was tough seeing those DBs, but everybody has to do their thing.”

Giovani Bernard,
North Carolina tailback

remaining in the quarter. Those five Tiger touchdowns came via a quarterback keeper, passes to three different receivers and a fumble return by a defensive line-man for his second score of the game.

Clemson quarterback Tajh Boyd picked apart the UNC secondary for 367 yards and five touchdowns. Piling on to defeat was the loss of starting cornerback Matt Merletti, who left the game in the second quarter with a left knee injury.

“It was tough sitting there on the sideline because the offense didn’t really get on the field too much,” said running back Giovanni Bernard, whose offense coughed up the ball six times on the day.

“It was tough seeing those DBs, but everybody has their job and everybody has to do their thing and it was unfortunate things like that happened.”

Bernard entered Saturday with five consecutive 100-yard rushing games and was looking to become the first-ever Tar Heel running back with six-straight 100-yard games. The redshirt freshman saw limited time due to a hip injury and finished the day with 44 rushing yards.

Contact the Sports Editor
at sports@dailytarheel.com.

TURNOVERS

FROM PAGE 12

running back Giovanni Bernard said. “First thing is always, you’ve got to hold onto the ball. That’s a part of the game ... and we didn’t do it.”

Saturday wasn’t the first time UNC struggled to maintain ball security this season. In a 24-22 win against Rutgers earlier this season, UNC had five turnovers.

But then again, Rutgers isn’t ranked seventh nationally. “We just can’t turn the ball over,” Renner said. “They’re a heck of a team. If you give them any opportunities, they’ll take advantage of it and that’s what good teams do.”

Clemson certainly made good

on its opportunities, and then created others. One of Renner’s interceptions could be more accurately described as a takeaway than a turnover.

The play was a short pass to Bernard in the left flat that Clemson defensive end Kourtnei Brown deflected, then caught and ran back for a touchdown. After the game both Brown and Renner agreed it was a great play.

“Turnovers kill you,” Withers said. “They take momentum from you, they take energy away from you, they take emotion out of you. It kills you.”

Contact the Sports Editor
at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SOCCER

FROM PAGE 12

Sunny Jane, who sat out because of a red card against Duke in Maryland’s last match.

Maryland began the second half with five shots and a John Stertzger goal in the first seven minutes. Stertzger, who has scored 12 times this season, poked a throw-in past Goodwin in a crowded box in the 51st minute.

“It’s one of those goals that happens,” Goodwin said. “(It’s) unfortunate, but you have to move on and not dwell on it. We did a good job of responding to it, and you have to give the guys credit for keeping up the pressure.”

Goodwin and the Tar Heel defense then managed to survive a barrage of shots from the Terrapins, many of which slipped wide or high by slim margins.

“I don’t think (Maryland) caught us off guard,” Somoano said. “I think we came out with a good energy in the second half. They’re just very good on set pieces, their long throw-ins. They keep it alive, and that’s their thing.”

Following Woodberry’s hand ball in the 61st minute, Enzo Martinez took the penalty kick and fired it into the upper left corner to equalize for the Tar Heels, who from then on enjoyed a one-man advantage.

Although UNC would fail to capitalize on any of its 14 second-half shots, its defensive efforts limited Maryland to just 10 shots through 110 minutes of play.

“I couldn’t have asked any more from the back five,” Goodwin said. “They’ve been solid all year, and tonight was just unbelievable. All of them played exceptional.”

It became clear in the later minutes of overtime that Maryland, undermanned and fatigued, would be happy to sit back on their side of the pitch and settle for a tie. The Tar Heels, however, were not.

“Obviously we always want to come out with the ‘W,’” Speas said. “The guys worked tremendously hard, and we’re not satisfied with a tie at all.

“We’re definitely always pushing for a win, but we’ll take the positives from it and move forward. You know that come tournament time, we’ll be ready.”

Contact the Sports Editor
at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Maryland holds off UNC down a player

By Brandon Moree
Assistant Sports Editor

It’s safe to say the North Carolina men’s soccer team has been a second-half team.

Before Friday night, the Tar Heels had outscored opponents 21 to four in the second half this season.

But even with a one-man advantage for nearly 50 minutes in the second half and overtime against No. 3 Maryland, UNC couldn’t break the 1-1 tie.

“Obviously, playing a man up, you have an advantage,” junior forward Ben Speas said. “We wanted to take that opportunity. We didn’t. I thought we still played well. We know what we need to do in the future.”

North Carolina gained its player advantage on a red card issued to London Woodberry in the 61st minute, and its equalizing goal on the subsequent penalty kick.

With the goal keeper out of position to the left, the ball ended up at the feet of Billy Schuler after a handful of deflections.

Schuler’s shot was stopped by what the referee deemed an illegal handball by Woodberry.

For the remainder of the game North Carolina outshot the Terrapins 10-3. Since Maryland was a player down, UNC controlled much of the possession and forced the remaining Terrapins to intensify their focus defensively.

Unfortunately for the Tar Heels, the tighter Maryland packed it in, the harder it became



DTH/WILSON HERLONG

Junior Billy Schuler earned the Tar Heels a penalty kick in the 61st minute when his shot found the arm of a Maryland defender inside the box.

for the Tar Heels to fight through.

“It was tough getting through them, and I felt like in the second half, I was running all over the place, (and I) wasn’t really getting any touches. (It’s) definitely hard to play against a packed defense,” Schuler said.

“We were just looking, looking, looking, and it never happened.”

This is a familiar story for the Tar Heels, as a string of recent opponents – including Davidson, who beat UNC 1-0 last Monday – have bunched up their defense in front of the goal as a strategy for the whole game.

“The way Maryland defended, they didn’t intend to. It wasn’t a game plan,” coach Carlos Somoano said. “It was just hard to keep up with us at that point. I think there is a big difference between getting a team backed

up ... opposed to just sitting and using that as a game plan against us. Either way it’s hard to score.”

Somoano, though, was not disheartened by the tie with Maryland. The outcome leaves the Terrapins atop the conference rankings with 13 points, Wake Forest in second with 12 and the Tar Heels close behind in third with 11.

“I’m proud of the way we played the entire game, but obviously I feel like there was a missed opportunity,” he said.

“It’s a game you’ve got to come out and find a way to win. That’s what we tried to do. We tried really hard. I don’t feel down about our performance at all. Maryland is an exceptionally good team.”

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games



Level: 1 2 3 4

4	2	3		8		1		
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

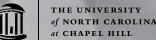
Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Use a rotary phone
- Common movie theater name meaning "jewel"
- Cheat (out of)
- Regarding
- Accustom (to)
- Cad
- Armstrong who took a "giant leap for mankind"
- 1966 Tommy James and the Shondells hit
- Release
- Comes up, as the sun
- Not working
- Knock for a loop
- 1956 Connie Francis hit
- Printer's widths
- Is wearing
- First application line to fill in
- Sheep sound
- "My turn to bat!"
- Untrue
- List of choices
- Fed. pollution monitor
- Rani's wrap
- Gave a hoot
- Mineo of "Rebel Without a Cause"
- 1956 Little Richard hit
- Puts on
- 1982 Disney sci-fi film
- Wedding site
- Dinner alternative, on a 39-Across
- 1965 Sam the Sham and the

Pharaohs hit

- Cat that roars
- Auditorium
- Remark between actor and audience
- Aware of
- Nothing but
- Do a lawn job
- Mellows, as wine

DOWN

- Pioneer Boone, folksy
- "Understood"
- Working busily
- Sweet sucker
- "Look!"
- "Right away!"
- Popular wedding month
- Comedic TV alien's planet
- Turn you hang, in slang
- Scarecrow's lack
- Electrified particles
- Gospel writer
- Islets
- Bluenose

S	E	A	L	E	J	I	G	S	T	A	P	E
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A	S	T	O	N	S	A	S	S	U	R	A	L
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A	N	T	E		L	O	N	E		N	I	C
B	O	O	T		P	E	N	D		A	L	E

- Thor's father
- Luxury hotel bathroom features
- Clock readout
- 26 Acts skitish
- 27 Florida city on its own bay
- 28 Pub order, with "the"
- 29 Dark
- 30 Thumbs-up reviewer
- 31 "Olympia" painter Edouard
- 32 Riyadh resident
- 37 Goat-man of myth
- 38 Painting and sculpture, e.g.
- 39 Hawaiian volcano
- 41 Building level
- 42 Swamp beast

- "That's good enough"
- On edge, as nerves
- Dawdle
- 49 Dr. Seuss's "Horton Hears

- Bank offer
- Bridge crossing charge
- 52 Father-daughter boxers
- 53 Workplace for the
- 52-Down
- 54 Handy bag
- 55 Grandson of Adam who reputedly lived to 905
- 57 Place for a drink
- 58 Consume

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WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC 1, Boston Col. 0
WOMEN'S SOCCER: Va. Tech 1, UNC 0
MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 1, Maryland 1
FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 2, Maryland 1
FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 4, Michigan 3 (2 OT)

FOOTBALL: CLEMSON 59, NORTH CAROLINA 38

DEATH VALLEY DOOM



Clemson quarterback Tajh Boyd escapes pressure from Charles Brown and Quinton Coples in Clemson's 59-38 rout of the Tar Heels on Saturday. DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

The UNC defense gave up a season-high 59 points in the loss at Clemson.

By Jonathan Jones
Senior Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — Everett Withers paused before sitting down at the post-game press conference table.

The North Carolina interim football coach saw the orange banner hanging behind his chair and asked a team spokesman if he had to sit in front of the cloth bearing a smattering of tiger pawprints.

At his back, Withers had a constant reminder of the Clemson team that tallied the most points against the Tar Heels since he came to Chapel Hill — a 59-38 demolition by the No. 7 Tigers that sent his squad to 5-3 overall and 1-3 in the ACC.

Early on, it didn't look as though the game would yield the most points scored against UNC since 2005. But the 35-point third quarter Clemson orchestrated transformed Saturday's contest from upset alert to a beat-the-traffic game for Tar Heel fans.

"We knew it was a good ball game

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 11

Turnovers trouble Tar Heels

North Carolina couldn't overcome its six turnovers Saturday.

By Mark Thompson
Senior Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — Put it this way: If each turnover was a foot of earth, North Carolina had enough to dig a grave on Saturday.

Those six hiccups equate to half of the combined turnovers in the seven games UNC had played prior to its 59-38 loss to No. 7 Clemson.

"It's very disappointing," interim head coach Everett Withers said. "Obviously I haven't done a good job of stressing (ball security) in practice. I have to go back and try to stress it even more."

And what's probably worse is

that those six turnovers led to 24 Clemson points.

It all started when quarterback Bryn Renner threw an interception in the team's first possession that was returned 17 yards and set up Clemson just 38 yards from the goal line.

Then late in the second quarter Renner was picked off again, this time for a 20-yard touchdown return. And two minutes before halftime, wide receiver Erik Highsmith fumbled a ball after bringing in a pass from Renner.

Though the Tar Heels had a significant number of turnovers in the first half, things didn't start snowballing until the third quarter.

"After the first turnover it was like, 'OK that's it, it's not going to happen again,'" wide receiver Jheranie Boyd said. "After the second one it was like, 'Oh Lord, we can't turn the ball over anymore.'

And then it just kept happening. It was a dagger to our hearts."

It was a dagger in their lungs, too — or at least in the lungs of the defense, which couldn't get off the field.

At one stretch in the third quarter— during a 12:08 span of Clemson scoring — UNC's offense ran seven plays while the Tigers' scored five touchdowns. The Tar Heel defense was on the field for about nine of those 12 minutes, and of those touchdowns, two resulted from turnovers.

All told, the Tar Heels finished with three thrown interceptions and four fumbles, although they recovered one of them.

"It's just a matter of not being too focused, thinking about other things and thinking about reads and something like that," UNC

SEE TURNOVERS, PAGE 11



Tar Heel cornerback Tim Scott attempts to tackle wide receiver Sammy Watkins. Watkins finished the game with 91 yards and a touchdown. DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 2, MD 1 — UNC 4, MICH. 3 (2 OT)

UNC wins title rematch

The Tar Heels topped No. 3 Maryland and No. 7 Michigan at Henry Stadium.

By Andrew Romaine
Staff Writer

The last time the North Carolina and Maryland field hockey teams met, the Terrapins walked off the field with a national title in tow.

But Saturday at Henry Stadium, it was the No. 2 Tar Heels' turn to leave with an accolade.

The Tar Heels (17-1, 5-0) knocked off No. 3 Maryland 2-1, clinching the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title and securing the top seed in the upcoming ACC tournament in the process. On Sunday, UNC beat No. 7 Michigan 4-3 in double overtime on senior day.

The Maryland-UNC matchup featured two perennial powerhouses and familiar foes. The teams have met in the last two national championship games, with UNC winning in 2009 and Maryland taking last year's double-overtime thriller.

Looking for their first win against Maryland in three games, the Tar Heels scored first in the eighth minute and again in the 50th minute, as junior Kelsey Kolojechick corralled a rebound and lofted a shot over the diving keeper for her 17th goal.

North Carolina's top-ranked defense dominated the first half of the game, holding the Terrapins shotless in the first 35 minutes. Maryland's only goal came off a penalty corner after the clock had expired.

The Terrapins nearly cut the lead sooner,



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to read about how the UNC field hockey team took risks this weekend in its wins against Maryland and Michigan.

when UNC keeper Sassi Ammer came out of goal to play the ball and Maryland's Maxine Fluharty sent a shot towards an open net. But UNC senior Meghan Dawson stepped in to record the save and keep Maryland scoreless.

"That was big," coach Karen Shelton said. "When your goalie gets pulled out, you need somebody to cover, and that's what experienced players do. So kudos to Meghan for making a big play at a critical time."

The Tar Heels played both games this weekend without their senior captain, Katelyn Falgowski, who was competing for the U.S. National Team at the Pan American games in Mexico.

And though that loss didn't appear to hurt them against Maryland, Michigan proved to be a tougher matchup for the Tar Heels on Sunday.

Down by a goal with the clock ticking, coach Shelton pulled Ammer from goal to give the Tar Heels a one-man advantage on the offensive end. The move paid off moments later in the 66th minute, as Kolojechick ripped a shot that deflected off Jaclyn Gaudioso Radvany's stick into the goal to knot the score at 3-3 and send the game into overtime.

With just under six minutes remaining in the second overtime period, the Tar Heels received a penalty stroke, and sophomore Marta Malmberg capitalized on the opportunity, sending the penalty shot into the top right corner of the cage for the win.

"Any time you're down, you can't just rely on skill," said senior Elizabeth Stephens, who



Senior forward Elizabeth Stephens dribbles down the field at Henry Stadium. Stephens had two shots on goal and an assist on Sunday. DTH/KAYLON KIRK

assisted on the Tar Heels' first goal. "You have to look for something bigger than that. We knew it was going to be our passion and pride that was going to put us over the edge, and I think that's how you come back from deficits like that."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 1, MARYLAND 1 (2 OT)

Terrapins, Tar Heels draw big ACC match

Both teams came into Friday's match ranked in the top five.

By Henry Gargan
Staff Writer

Although the majority of the world calls the sport "football," the fate of North Carolina's men's soccer team depended heavily on hands in its Friday evening matchup against No. 3 Maryland.

Goalkeeper Scott Goodwin's hands, specifically, provided four crucial saves when it seemed Maryland had overwhelmed the UNC defenders.

But it was an errant Terrapin hand in the Maryland box that paved the way for a successful Tar Heel penalty kick, allowing UNC to walk away with the 1-1 draw in a physical, double-overtime match.

"Today's game was at very high intensity level," coach Carlos Somoano said. "It was legitimately maybe the top two teams in the country going at

INSIDE: Read about how UNC played with a one-man advantage for nearly 50 minutes Friday.

each other, and that's physically exhausting."

For UNC, the most disappointing aspect of its play was perhaps its failure to cash in on its 23 shots and its second-half personnel advantage following Maryland defender London Woodberry's ejection.

The Tar Heels' first chance came seven minutes into the match when junior forwards Ben Speas and Billy Schuler fired off multiple point-blank shots from within a scrum of defenders, all of which Maryland deflected. Speas again missed narrowly on two shots in quick succession in the 31st and 32nd minutes.

At halftime, Speas retired to the locker room having single-handedly outshot Maryland 5-2.

The Terrapins attacked aggressively but lacked potency without fleet-footed midfielder

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 11