

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 120, Issue 115

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Monday, November 19, 2012

Employee's office linked to sex crime

A warrant that led to an IT manager's arrest suggests exploitation of children.

By Sarah Niss
Staff Writer

The search warrant that led to the arrest of a former UNC employee was filed to investigate activity on his computer that could implicate him and his wife in the sexual exploitation of children.

Campus police arrested Charles Hitlin, then a manager in the information technology department at the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health, on Nov. 8 when a 9 mm loaded pistol was discovered in his campus office. A Gerber knife was also seized, the warrant states.

Campus police discovered the gun during a multi-departmental investigation of computer crimes. The warrant obtained to search Hitlin's office details suspected involvement, conducted from his computer between Oct. 24 and Nov. 5, in



Charles Hitlin was arrested Nov. 8 after police found a gun in his office. A search warrant suggests ties between his office and child sex crimes.

sexual relationships with individuals as young as 12 years old.

The warrant states that Detective Mike Deaton of the Morrisville Police Department had several



DTH ONLINE: To view the search warrant that led to Charles Hitlin's arrest, visit dailytarheel.com.

undercover interactions with an individual or individuals using the username "amyinnc" on a chat room known as chat.motherless.com.

The IP address of Hitlin's computer in Rosenau Hall was identified in the chat rooms, which are used for sharing child pornography.

Sgt. Beatus Swai of UNC police traced the IP address of the individu-

al in the chat rooms to Rosenau Hall. The IP address was also associated with Hitlin's Media Access Control address, a unique identifier issued by the manufacturer, the warrant states.

The individual in the chat room, who gave the impression of being female, alluded to sexual acts and intercourse with minors.

She chatted that she liked to have sexual relations with 10 or more individuals at a time, including "neighbors and coworkers," according to the

SEE **HITLIN**, PAGE 8

FIELD HOCKEY: PRINCETON 3, NORTH CAROLINA 2

THIRD TIME NOT THE CHARM

North Carolina lost its third consecutive title game, this time 3-2 to Princeton.

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

NORFOLK, Va. — Kelsey Kolojehchick slumped and put her hands on her knees.

This wasn't how the senior envisioned her last trip to the title game. After seeing the title slip through her team's fingers the last two seasons, this time was supposed to be different.

A different team, a different opponent, a new strategy — but none of that mattered.

A defensive-minded Princeton team shut down the Tar Heels and delivered North Carolina its third consecutive loss in the championship game with a 3-2 win, the fourth consecutive time that the title has been decided by that score.

"If we had to play them 10 times, what would happen, I don't know," coach Karen Shelton said. "We were happy to play someone we hadn't seen, but it might be different if we played them next time."

In the opening minutes of the game, it looked like maybe this time UNC would escape the national title game with a win.

Charlotte Craddock put UNC on the board first with a goal in the 12th minute off a set play from a penalty corner. Craddock sent her signature blistering shot toward the goal. The ball sliced through the defenders and slammed against the back of the cage to give the Tar Heels a 1-0 advantage.

But that was the only shot that Craddock, who recorded three goals in the semifinal, could convert.

The forward took seven shots, but Princeton's defense devised a strategy to stop her from scoring.

"Every single one of us had to play defense, down to the forward line," Princeton senior



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Senior Kelsey Kolojehchick slumps in disappointment as her team huddles after a 3-2 loss to Princeton in the national title game in Norfolk, Va.

Kathleen Sharkey said, "We focused on their strongest players, and Craddock is an unbelievable player. She was dominant during the entire game. But when every single person on our team is playing defense, we were able to keep her down a little bit."

Minutes later, the Tigers answered off a

SEE **TITLE GAME**, PAGE 8

QUICK FACTS

- UNC has played in the last four national titles, but only recorded one win. The last two losses came against Maryland.
- Caitlin Van Sickle, Jaclyn Gaudioso Radvany and Kolojehchick hold the pro-
- gram record for games played with 97.
- This team holds the program record for goals scored in a season with 114.
- UNC lost its last meeting with Princeton in 2002 in Norfolk, Va., by a score of 4-2.

HEDGEPETH HOMICIDE

Hedgepeth warrant sealed another 45 days

The Daily Tar Heel asked a judge Friday to unseal a warrant in the case.

On Friday, I spent a lot of time waiting — more than an hour in the Durham Clerk of Superior Court's office, another 45 minutes in the back of a courtroom and a few more minutes waiting for a judge to deliver a decision I've been waiting on for more than 60 days.

On Friday afternoon, I — along with The Daily Tar Heel's Director of Enterprise Sarah Glen — asked Superior Court Judge Robert Hobgood to unseal a search warrant in the case of slain UNC junior Faith Danielle Hedgepeth.



Chelsey Dulaney
City Editor

But after his decision to reseal the warrant, we'll have to wait 45 more days.

The search warrant was sealed on Sept. 11 — four days after Hedgepeth was found dead in her apartment. The warrant was under a 60-day sealing order, meaning it should have been publicly available on Nov. 10.

This is what led Sarah and I to the Durham County Courthouse on

Friday, determined to come back with some sort of information about what led to Hedgepeth's violent end.

We first went to the Clerk of Court's Office and requested the warrant. After more than an hour of waiting, we were told that Hobgood had taken the case file, and we might not be able to get the warrant that day.

Somewhere along the way, we agreed to be the witnesses at a wedding. Congratulations, Matt and Agatha.

We then waited in Hobgood's courtroom for about an hour to talk to him about the warrant.

After criminal matters wrapped up, he pointed to us and asked us to come forward.

SEE **HEDGEPETH**, PAGE 8

UNC student wins Rhodes Scholarship

Rachel Myrick is the 48th UNC student to receive the scholarship.

By Kristen Skill
Staff Writer



Rachel Myrick was named one of 32 Rhodes Scholars on Saturday, becoming only the 48th student in the University's history to receive the honor.

graduate school applications because it was totally inconceivable that this was going to happen, but now that I'm canceling all of those applications, it's a great feeling."

Myrick said the notification process was delayed because of Hurricane Sandy.

The applications were due to the University the first week of school, and about a week and a half ago, Myrick received the invitation to attend the final round of interviews in Washington, D.C., this past week.

SEE **RHODES SCHOLAR**, PAGE 8

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MARK TWAIN

The Daily Tar Heel

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• Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page.

• Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

DAILY DOSE

Sleepwalking for months

From staff and wire reports

Sleeping for 64 straight days sounds like a magical fairy tale dream for college students. But this 17 year old has done it — and she is here to tell us all that sleeping for more than two months isn't at all like a Disney movie.

Nicole Delian, from North Fayette, Pa., sleeps 18 to 19 hours a day because of a rare condition called Kleine-Levin Syndrome.

Of course, the syndrome's name has been Disney-fied to make it sound more attractive. It is colloquially known as "Sleeping Beauty Syndrome."

Delian has at times slept between 32 and 64 days in a row. She performs basic functions — such as eating — while in sleepwalking mode, but she is so tired she doesn't remember doing them.

Sleeping Beauty Syndrome is extremely hard to diagnose, though. For Delian, doctors struggled for 25 months to diagnose her, throwing around possible diagnoses including West Nile virus and epilepsy.

And the syndrome is also rare. It only affects about 1,000 people worldwide, so don't expect to fall asleep tonight and not wake up until after the holidays.

Guess it doesn't matter how much you sleep, you'll always be tired.

NOTED. This seems like an interesting move for art and irony.

Jason Mecier, an artist based in San Francisco, has created a 3D portrait of Alana Thompson — better known as Honey Boo Boo Child from the TLC reality show "Here Comes Honey Boo Boo" — completely out of recycled trash.

The portrait weighs 25 pounds — and it includes two cans of hair spray, 10 cheese balls, a chicken nugget and a Cabbage Patch doll.

QUOTED. "Everybody, they're all, 'Hey, goat boy!' I'm like, 'Hey, guys.'"

— Jaxon Gessel, a 14-year-old Utah paperboy, whose classmates have started making fun of him after he was attacked by an 18-month-old goat named Voldemort (or Goat-Who-Shall-Not-Be-Named) on his morning paper route.

The goat — which Gessel first thought was a dog — headbutted him, knocking him off of his bike and then tackling him.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

'Cutting Losses': This exhibition explores the aftermath of war and occupation. It is curated by Susanne Slavick.

Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: Hanes Art Center, 115 S. Columbia St.

'Pop goes Japan': A selection of animated Japanese short films by Tadanori Yokoo and Keiichi Tanaami from the 1960s and 1970s will be presented continuously.

Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: Ackland Art Museum

Modern Japanese ceramics:

Five ceramic works by 20th century Japanese artists will be on display. They demonstrate inspirations including tradition and folk art.

Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: The ArtsCenter Gallery in Carrboro

Location: Ackland Art Museum

Sufi music talk: A lecture by Racha Umashankar will explore the cross-cultural nature of Sufi music in India — particularly, the diverse traditions that it draws on.

Time: 6 p.m.

Location: New West 219

Songwriters' Circle: At this biweekly event, composers are encouraged to share work and critique that of others. The bar will be open, and there is an upright piano.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Leland's Little Auction Gallery in Hillsborough

WEDNESDAY

Thanksgiving break: UNC students, say sayonara to your classes for three days of too

much turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce and all the rest. There are no classes Wednesday through Friday, so give thanks.

SATURDAY

Home for the Holidays: Presented by the Orange County Historical Museum, this storytelling event will feature introductions by Alan Shapiro and Elizabeth Spencer, among others. Tickets are \$23 if purchased before Saturday.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Leland's Little Auction Gallery in Hillsborough

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.

IT'S SHOWTIME



DTH/HUNTER HORTON

The Raleigh Saturday Market's Pre-Vegetation Celebration presented GOUGE wrestling and a food truck rodeo at Rebus Works in Raleigh this weekend. Mr. Handsome finishes off Seymour Snott to win this round.

POLICE LOG

- Someone shoplifted from the Food Lion at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road at 1:54 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person attempted to conceal items while in store, reports state.

- Someone disturbed the peace at 130 S. Estes Drive at 1:25 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was talking loudly, reports state.

- Someone broke and entered a residence without force at 501 Westminster Drive at 10:26 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was knocking on doors and was seen inside a locked porch, reports state.

- Someone was trespassing from the women's shelter at 2505 Homestead Road at 8:20 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A weapon was found in the person's bag, reports state.

- Someone drove while impaired at 500 W. Rosemary St. at 3:48 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Marijuana was also seized during the DWI investigation, reports state.

- Someone broke a window at The Bridges at 140 BPW Club Road between 3:45 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

- Someone attempted to break and enter an apartment at 100 Rock Haven Road between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

- Someone caused a disturbance at 200 Barnes St. between 7:18 a.m. and 7:21 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

During an argument, someone pulled out something resembling a firearm. Police were not able to locate witnesses who saw the incident, reports state.

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Collins Crossing sees another protest

Residents and activists spoke out against rising rents and other complaints.

By Thompson Wall
Staff Writer

Nearly 50 people gathered Friday in Carrboro to protest the new management of Collins Crossing Apartment Homes — the second protest in about two weeks against rising rent prices for some of the complex's low-income residents.

Chanting "Aqui estamos! No nos vamos!" protesters peacefully assembled to protest Aspen Square Management, the new owner of the 501 Jones Ferry Road apartment.

Former resident Angel Martinez said since the company took over the property in August, at least 10 families have been forced to leave due to inability to pay rent.

Some residents said they believe the rising rents are aimed at ridding the community of Hispanic residents through intentional gentrification.

Collins Crossing advertises some

of its newly renovated two-bedroom apartments for \$725 per month, a steep climb from the \$525 a month rent that many residents say they pay.

Brenda Wishart, director of recruiting for Aspen Square Management, did not return calls for comment. In a previous interview with The Daily Tar Heel, she said some residents did face a one-time \$25 rent increase, and Aspen Square has worked hard to communicate with residents.

But rising rent is just one of the challenges the complex's low-income residents say they endure.

"There are cockroaches all over the place," said Martinez. "You go to bed and you feel things biting you like ticks and fleas. You go to make something in the kitchen at night and you turn on the light, and there's all these things running around."

Martinez, a Top of the Hill Restaurant and Brewery employee, said he was kicked out of his apartment four months ago, even though he is a documented resident and always paid rent. He said the owners of Collins Crossing accused him and others of loitering outside

"I was hoping to see more local residents ... I can't expect them to put their livelihoods in jeopardy."

Rafael Gallegos,
Human Rights Center associate director

apartments.

Rafael Gallegos, Chapel Hill/Carrboro Human Rights Center associate director, said Friday's turnout was lower than expected.

Few residents participated in the student-run protest, although many watched from windows or doorsteps.

"I was hoping to see more local residents," said Gallegos, "But then again, I can't expect them to put their livelihoods in jeopardy."

Gallegos said the fight for better living conditions is hard since many residents have no where else to go.

"If you were too critical, they could condemn the apartments. It makes it even harder for people to complain," he said.

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said he has heard conflicting reports



DTH/CAILEY FOLLET

Nearly 50 people gathered at Collins Crossing Apartments on Friday to protest rising rents at the complex. This was the second protest in about two weeks.

about rising rents from Collins Crossing owners and residents.

"Certainly the new owners have been doing a lot to try and improve the quality of housing at Collins Crossing," he said. "I just hope they can find a way to do it without displacing the people who live there."

Gallegos said small steps such as Friday's protest could give residents

the hope to speak out.

"Maybe (the protest) looks rowdy; maybe it looks like a waste of time. But if you live there, and you see that, that has to give you some sort of hope," he said. "There are people that are fighting for them."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

UP IN THE AIR



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Luzbrilla Winslow Trevathan, 12, of Chapel Hill, performs in The Flowjo's "Polka Dots, Robots and Bears oh my!" on Saturday afternoon.

Carboro dance studio teaches aerial gymnastics

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

David Jones has always enjoyed rock climbing.

But when his wife took a course in silks — a form of aerial gymnastics — Jones was intrigued and decided to try a new kind of climbing. He has been taking classes at The Flowjo, an aerial dance studio in Carrboro, for about a year.

This Saturday, Jones performed in The Flowjo's aerial and circus showcase, "Polka Dots, Robots and Bears oh my!"

In this show, instructors and advanced students — as young as seven or eight years old — performed routines on apparatuses like aerial rings, trapezes and silks.

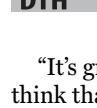
Sara Beth Hess, one of the youngest students and performers at The Flowjo, said she wanted to take classes because one of her friends was enrolled and she thought it would be fun to do it, too.

Hess said she counts performing as the most exciting part of the process — but training is somewhat challenging.

She was one of several young performers at the event.

Ron Riggle said he enjoyed watching his 14-year-old daughter Sydney perform Saturday.

Riggle said his daughter started taking aerial dance classes at The Flowjo about a year ago and has been hooked on it ever since.



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com for a full photo gallery of The Flowjo's weekend aerial gymnastics performances.

"It's graceful and athletic — I just think that combination is very beautiful," said Sara Riggle, Sydney's mother.

Julia Hartsell, owner of The Flowjo, said performers enjoy stretching their own limits of grace, body, imagination and style.

Saturday's performance was complete with bright colors and elaborate costumes.

In keeping with the performance's vibrancy, Hartsell said the audience was encouraged to make a lot of noise.

"The performers are highly trained, so they will not fall out of the sky with a little extra applause," she said.

Hartsell said the performers are trained in choreography, and many design their own routines.

Two pairs of performers — including Hess — chose to choreograph pieces to honor friendships made at The Flowjo.

Hartsell said the studio, which opened in March 2011, does not profit from the shows. Instead, all of the money is invested in The Flowjo and its programs.

Jones said performing requires strength, which comes with practice.

Jones said practicing at The Flowjo is a highlight of the week.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Kate Studwell, of Durham, applies makeup before The Flowjo's aerial and circus showcase on Saturday in Carrboro.

"After a week of everything going wrong and stress building up, I come here and just climb."

Jones said he sees The Flowjo as his sanctuary.

"I don't plan on stopping anytime soon."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Dispatcher who helped deliver baby to receive an award

The dispatcher talked through a birth at a UNC bus stop on Nov. 7.

By Cheney Gardner
Staff Writer

For Tommy Holmes, talking a woman through delivering a baby at a Chapel Hill bus stop is just part of the job.

"It kind of ups your adrenaline," said Holmes, who has worked with Orange County Emergency Services since 2007. "But something new is always happening here."

Holmes, a 911 dispatcher, will be honored next month by the North Carolina 911 Board for the service he provided over the phone on Nov. 7 when he assisted with a birth at the Chapel Hill Transit bus stop at

Abernethy Hall.

Holmes instructed UNC English Ph.D. student Emily Brewer on what to do until the paramedics arrived. The mother, Elizabeth Aguirre-Lopez, named her baby girl Emily in honor of Brewer.

Captain Dinah Jeffries, Orange County's EMS operations manager, said the heavily trafficked location of the birth made the call more difficult.

"There's a lot of noise and traffic around," she said. "It was challenging to make sure we got someone there fast while still keeping everyone calm."

Holmes said he used training he received through the National Academies of Emergency Medical Dispatch, such as instructing Brewer to tie a shoelace around the umbilical cord to stop the flow of blood.

Richard Taylor, executive director at the North Carolina 911 Board, said Holmes kept his composure and

made sure that everyone was safe even after the baby was born.

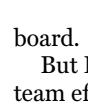
"He did a great job in making sure that everything was good — the patient was good, the baby was good and the caller was good — until EMS got on the scene," he said. "That's what they're trained to do, and he did it in a very exemplary manner."

Taylor said this is the third award presented by the 911 board this year.

He said the board gives out the award because telecommunicators are often overlooked.

"We think of 911, we think of police officers, fire trucks and ambulances," he said. "But very rarely does anyone ever think about where that 911 call starts, and that's with the telecommunicator."

Holmes is the first telecommunicator from Orange County Emergency Services Department to be recognized by the



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com for a full recording of the 911 call that Holmes answered.

board.

But Holmes insisted the call was a team effort.

"I think the award represents the communication center more than it does me," he said. "We've got a good group here, and we all work hard to serve the citizens of Orange County."

Holmes said that this was his first time helping to deliver a baby — but that unique situations like these are just part of working in emergency response.

"I'm glad to be receiving the award," he said. "But it's really just another day at the office."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

EXCERPTS FROM THE CALL

- **Brewer:** "Her water broke, her pants are down, and she's going into labor."
- **Brewer:** "Oh my God, the baby was just born. Oh my God, the baby is here."
- **Brewer:** "She's had the baby — it's in her pants."
- **Brewer:** "It's really inside her pants."
- **Holmes:** "Ma'am I'm going to ask you something, and you may think it's crazy ... Do you have a shoe-string or piece of string available so we can tie off the umbilical cord?"
- **Brewer:** "I can take one from this lady's shoe."

The Daily Tar Heel

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Secession implies racial hostility

Petitions to secede from the Union are the latest in a slew of incidents that can be considered racially hostile toward President Barack Obama.

Just like when African-American activist Cornel West called Obama a "Rockefeller Republican in blackface," the Donald Trump-powered birther issue and the interruption of Obama's congressional address by Republican congressman Joe Wilson — these petitions shouldn't be viewed superficially as individual events of disrespect, but collectively as a trend of disrespect and considerable racial antagonism.

Just one day after Obama's victory — following the mudslinging by both major political parties — a Louisiana man started an online petition for his state to secede from the Union. It wasn't long before cyber-petitioners in other states followed suit.

On the White House website, "We the People," petitions to secede from the United States and form independent governments have been signed by hundreds of thousands on behalf of all 50 states.

The site, as promoted by the White House, is "a new way to petition the Obama Administration to take action on a range of important issues facing our country."

It's doubtful that the creators of the site had petitions to secede, impeach the president or strip all Obama appointees from their positions in mind, but petitions on all of the aforementioned subjects can be found on the website.

Almost 30,000 people have signed the petition for North Carolina to leave the United States and form its own independent government. Several of the other secession petitions have more than 25,000 signatures. The White House staff will review the petitions and issue official responses via the website. Most of the petitions don't cite specific reasons for secession.

The chance of these petitions moving forward to result in an actual secession are slim. The author of the North Carolina petition, a conservative blogger and columnist, even acknowledges it. He said he authored the petition to display his disapproval of the national debt. But these petitions can be said to unearth a deeper, more nuanced picture of this country.

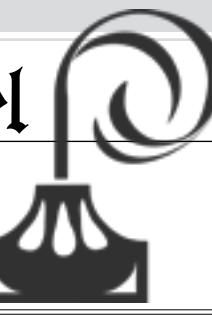
Given this nation's history, the act of secession is more than a marker of a democratic system. The desire to be free from the federal government is not only seen as a hallmark of this democratic system touted by the American people but is also one that conjures up darker days in race relations.

The last time states seceded from the Union to form an autonomous government, one of the primary goals of that government was to preserve the practice of the enslavement of blacks. It prompted the Civil War — a war that produced symbols that still mar race relations today.

Recent events, including the recent petitions to secede from the Union, carry racial undertones that must be acknowledged.

NEXT

11/20: HOLIDAY MEMORIES
 Memet Walker takes an overly sentimental journey.

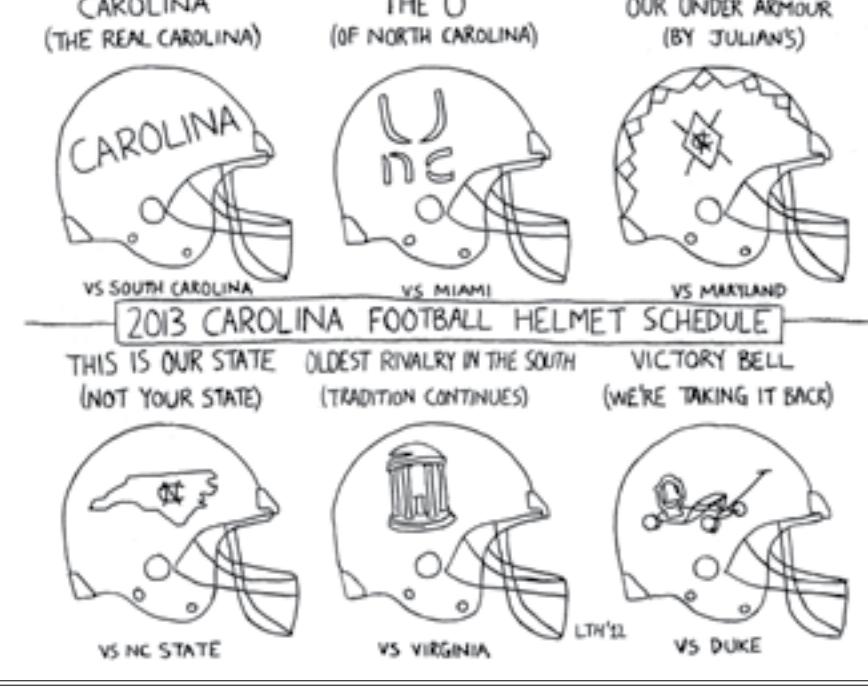


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EDITORIAL CARTOON



By Luke Holman, luke_holman@kenan-flagler.unc.edu

Secession implies racial hostility

Petitions to secede from the Union are the latest in a slew of incidents that can be considered racially hostile toward President Barack Obama.

Just like when African-American activist Cornel West called Obama a "Rockefeller Republican in blackface," the Donald Trump-powered birther issue and the interruption of Obama's congressional address by Republican congressman Joe Wilson — these petitions shouldn't be viewed superficially as individual events of disrespect, but collectively as a trend of disrespect and considerable racial antagonism.

Just one day after Obama's victory — following the mudslinging by both major political parties — a Louisiana man started an online petition for his state to secede from the Union. It wasn't long before cyber-petitioners in other states followed suit.

On the White House website, "We the People," petitions to secede from the United States and form independent governments have been signed by hundreds of thousands on behalf of all 50 states.

The site, as promoted by the White House, is "a new way to petition the Obama Administration to take action on a range of important issues facing our country."

It's doubtful that the creators of the site had petitions to secede, impeach the president or strip all Obama appointees from their positions in mind, but petitions on all of the aforementioned subjects can be found on the website.

Almost 30,000 people have signed the petition for North Carolina to leave the United States and form its own independent government. Several of the other secession petitions have more than 25,000 signatures. The White House staff will review the petitions and issue official responses via the website. Most of the petitions don't cite specific reasons for secession.

The chance of these petitions moving forward to result in an actual secession are slim. The author of the North Carolina petition, a conservative blogger and columnist, even acknowledges it. He said he authored the petition to display his disapproval of the national debt. But these petitions can be said to unearth a deeper, more nuanced picture of this country.

Given this nation's history, the act of secession is more than a marker of a democratic system. The desire to be free from the federal government is not only seen as a hallmark of this democratic system touted by the American people but is also one that conjures up darker days in race relations.

The last time states seceded from the Union to form an autonomous government, one of the primary goals of that government was to preserve the practice of the enslavement of blacks. It prompted the Civil War — a war that produced symbols that still mar race relations today.

Recent events, including the recent petitions to secede from the Union, carry racial undertones that must be acknowledged.

Shed more light on case

Police should be more responsive with murder case.

Last week, the office of Gov. Bev Perdue contributed \$10,000 to the reward fund for information about the September death of UNC student Faith Hedgepeth. Perdue's decision to grant the request for the reward money should be commended, but police should be more responsive and transparent as they conduct the investigation.

Connie Hedgepeth, Faith Hedgepeth's mother, said she approached the Chapel Hill Police Department about two weeks after her daughter's death to seek the additional reward money,

but police did not submit the request until about two weeks ago. By not acting on her request sooner, police suggested that the additional reward was not a priority at the time.

Police have not released a cause of death, even though Connie Hedgepeth said her daughter's death certificate indicated that she was beaten to death.

Faith Hedgepeth's family and friends and the UNC community deserve transparency as the case continues. Police should release everything they know that would not jeopardize the investigation.

The police could start by making some of the records related to the case publicly available. A Durham County judge

sealed at least five search warrants and the recording of the 911 call. Releasing some details would reduce uncertainty and might cause someone with information to come forward.

On Friday, The Daily Tar Heel requested that a search warrant that had passed its 60-day seal and became a public record, but a judge resealed it for an additional 45 days.

Police have said the sealing decisions are to protect records containing information sensitive to the case. But Faith Hedgepeth's family and friends deserve answers soon.

As the case progresses, police officials should be more open and transparent in their communication with the public.

Timely alerts for threats

The Alert Carolina message was not timely enough.

The UNC Department of Public Safety should work with the Chapel Hill Police Department to review Alert Carolina procedures to ensure a more timely response time for future potential threats to the UNC campus.

Wednesday morning, when two women were assaulted on Franklin Street by a gun-wielding assailant who police say fled on foot toward campus, a system-wide Alert Carolina message wasn't issued until nearly two hours after the occurrence.

UNC has in place an Emergency Notification System in which there are three types of notifications: emergency, timely warning and informational. DPS released the less imminent "timely warning" message Wednesday morning at 4:45 to alert UNC students of the incident.

But some students didn't receive a text message or email notification about the incident until later in the morning.

When any UNC student is in the path of potential danger on or near campus, it is the responsibility of DPS to ensure that students know of the danger and how to respond to it. It is also as important, if not more so, that they

receive this information in a timely fashion.

If students don't get warnings of potential dangers in time for them to respond, then they could find themselves unknowingly walking into harm's way.

The University should be prepared to alert students of any potential dangers as soon as possible.

With an individual carrying a gun on campus when some students are leaving libraries or walking back home, those on campus could have been in danger.

Chapel Hill police and DPS should have collaborated more quickly and sent out more immediate notification to students through Alert Carolina.

Seeking qualified women

There is too large of a gender gap on the Town Council.

In light of Penny Rich's election to the Orange County Board of Commissioners and the vacated seat she has left behind on the Chapel Hill Town Council, capable female contenders should come forward to be her potential replacement — in the spirit of closing the council's gender gap.

Rich initially wanted to earn a spot on the Orange County Board of Commissioners due to the departure of newly elected N.C. House representative Valerie Foushee.

She said people would miss that "strong voice"

for Chapel Hill, and she wanted to take on that role. Rich's departure leaves just Laurin Eastham and Donna Bell as the only women on the nine-member board.

A qualified woman should step up to fill Rich's shoes.

The selection of the next Town Council member, a public position, should be primarily gender blind.

However, since there are undoubtedly many qualified women for this job living in Chapel Hill, they should step up and apply to lessen this wide gender gap, which will be even wider if Rich is not replaced with a woman.

Orange County has already made strides earlier

this month by electing three women — Foushee, Verla Insko and Ellie Kinnaird — to the county's three seats in the North Carolina General Assembly.

This shows that people in the county have an interest in diverse representation, but that the town still has a long way to go.

Although the new council member should not be chosen necessarily because she is a woman, leaving such a severe inequality on the council would leave a significant portion of the town population underrepresented.

Qualified women should apply to represent on the Chapel Hill Town Council.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I just froze. I was in total disbelief ... I was preparing myself for thanking interviewers and congratulating candidates."

Rachel Myrick, on being named a Rhodes Scholar

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Nothing takes more 'balls' than anonymously attacking someone's choices through a school newspaper."

Chris Mullins, on a kvetch telling another student to "grow a pair."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DTH treated first-year focus council unfairly

TO THE EDITOR:

Criticizing first-year focus council for its inability to work with every first-year involved on campus makes it reasonable to suggest that you think all 600 on-campus organizations fail in their efforts.

The purpose of any committee is to select a few agents that can represent the target population. The Daily Tar Heel itself only works with a few select individuals to represent UNC as a whole. How are we any different?

And it matters not that executive branch officers were never on the council. We aren't trying to build another executive officer.

Every member from last year's council is somehow impacting campus: leading Dance Marathon, the Residence Hall Association, cultural protests, Eve Carson Scholarship committees, law journal graphics, proving that the council builds, as any organization does, members ready to reach out to UNC.

We are currently the only student government organization with a platform directed only to first-years. Our events are open to every first-year, a fact not recognized by the editorial.

If the way to succeed is to invite every first-year into the committee, I fully expect the DTH to give reporting jobs to any person on campus with a thought to share; have fun finding pens for 25,000.

Emma Zarriello '15
 Global studies
 Political science

Letter misportrayed UNC Student Congress

TO THE EDITOR:

In his letter to the editor on Thursday, Corey Crawford made some assertions regarding Student Congress' finance process that deserve response.

First, he suggested that Student Congress should not allocate all its funds for the year during the fall semester. In fact, Student Congress already splits funding between the fall and spring appropriations processes. We are not out of money for the year, as Crawford's letter suggested.

Second, he suggested Student Congress should completely overhaul its appropriations process to save money rather than focus on cutting stipends.

Kristin Lowder '13
 Global studies
 Hispanic literature & cultures

JOIN US: The Daily Tar Heel is hiring for the spring semester.

Apply for Spring 2013 to be a member of the DTH Editorial Board, a columnist or a cartoonist.

Editorial Board members write unsigned editorials on behalf of the DTH and attend a one-hour meeting on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. each week to brainstorm and pitch ideas. Each board member can expect to write a couple editorials a week.

Email Chelsea Phipps at chelsphipps@gmail.com for an application and more information. Deadline is Nov. 26 at 5 p.m.

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of seven board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

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cranberry relish
served two ways can be a thoughtful addition to any Thanksgiving table.

Ingredients:
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1 pound fresh cranberries
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
Zest of 1 orange
4 oranges, segmented, pith and membranes removed
1 cup seven-pepper jelly
1 tablespoon fresh herbs, such as rosemary and thyme

Directions:

- In a medium saucepan, bring 1 cup to simmer. Add the cranberries, sugar, orange juice and zest. Stir until sugar is dissolved and the cranberries begin to pop, about 15 minutes.
- Remove from heat. Divide relish in half. Add orange segments to half the cranberries. Stir to combine.
- Add pepper jelly and fresh herbs to the remaining half. Stir to combine. Serve relishes in separate dishes.

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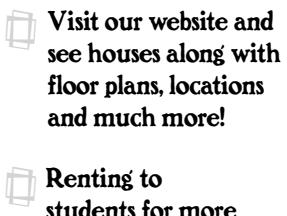
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MAKE-UP RECYCLING DAY FOR THANKSGIVING IS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 24.

The Orange County Landfill will be **CLOSED** Thursday November 22. Normal operating hours will resume November 23.

Solid Waste Convenience Centers will be **closed as usual** on Thursday November 22.

The Solid Waste Administrative office will be **CLOSED** Thursday and Friday November 22 and 23.

Orange County Solid Waste Management (919)968-2788 recycling@orangecountync.gov www.orangecountync.gov/recycling/

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HITLIN

FROM PAGE 1

warrant. The individual chatted that her husband often watched the interactions.

In the course of various chats, the individual said she worked at UNC as a graduate student counselor, and her husband as an IT manager.

Amy Hitlin, Charles Hitlin's wife, is a senior assis-

tant director of University Career Services for the School of Public Health, and holds an office in Rosenau Hall as well as in Hanes Hall.

Neither Amy Hitlin nor Charles Hitlin responded to multiple phone calls Sunday.

As of Nov. 8, police were seeking a search warrant for Amy Hitlin's office at 228 Hanes Hall, the warrant states. UNC Department

of Public Safety spokesman Randy Young said Thursday that multiple warrants had been issued in the computer crimes investigation.

The search warrant states Swai is authorized to investigate crimes involving N.C. statutes of first degree sexual exploitation of a minor, second degree sexual exploitation and first degree statutory rape.

An iPhone, iPad, four computers, one flash drive and other devices were seized from Charles Hitlin's office.

Charged with felony possession of a gun on school grounds, he was released Nov. 8 on \$10,000 secured bond, and will appear in Orange County court on Jan. 11.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

RHODES SCHOLAR

FROM PAGE 1

end.

The two scholars for each of the 16 districts in the United States were announced in front of candidates and interviewers on Saturday.

"When I heard my name, I just froze. I was in total disbelief. We had already been waiting for three hours altogether, and I was preparing myself for thanking interviewers and congratulating candidates," Myrick said.

Student Body President Will Leimenstoll said he could not think of a more deserving person to receive the Rhodes Scholarship than Myrick.

"She is completely qualified academically and socially, and she's a good person at heart," he said. "I'm glad to see it going to people who have worked hard for it and will do something positive with it."

In a news release Sunday, Chancellor Holden Thorp congratulated Myrick.

"The Rhodes is a well-deserved honor for this exceptionally bright student, and it will provide even more opportunities for Rachel to make a difference in the world."

Myrick said she became interested in applying for the scholarship while studying abroad in London her sophomore year.

She will obtain her M.Phil. in International Relations at the University of Oxford, which she hopes will lead to a Ph.D.

Patrick Snyder, a friend of Myrick's since their freshman year of high school, said she tries to make a positive impact on everyone she meets.

"Coming to Carolina, I knew she was going to set herself up for greatness with her drive and motivation to be involved on campus and in the community," Snyder said.

Myrick said she is grateful to her high school teachers who taught her to love learning — and the faculty and administrators at UNC who encouraged her to look into the opportunity.

"I think I've just had the help and support and encouragement of so many people along this road," she said.

"It was a stressful process but totally worth it," she said.

"I still don't really think it's sunk in."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

TITLE GAME

FROM PAGE 1

penalty corner of their own.

Each team added a goal in the second half, but the game came down to a penalty stroke awarded after UNC was whistled for a flagrant foul in the circle.

Amanda Bird's shot beat goalkeeper Sassi Ammer, giving Princeton its second tournament win by way of a penalty stroke.

With 24 seconds left in the game, Craddock tried her luck on another penalty corner. But the ball sailed into the neighboring football field, taking all of North Carolina's national title hopes with it.

"It was our last game and



DTH ONLINE:
Read about Princeton's game-winning penalty stroke.

it just slipped away from us," Kolojehchick said. "It's just hard when you're that close for three years in a row."

After standing back up, Kolojehchick slowly walked to rejoin her team, relegated to the sidelines as the Tigers celebrated their first national title at center field.

"We had chances," Kolojehchick said. "It just sucks when you're that close and you can't end on a good note for once."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

HEDGEPETH

FROM PAGE 1

Somehow we ended up at the table for attorneys, stating our names for the court record and asking Hobgood to unseal the warrant.

I told him that we believe the more information we report, the more it encourages people to come forward with information about Hedgepeth's death.

I told him that because of the lack of information in the case, people are confused and scared — unsure if they too are in danger.

I told him that people haven't forgotten Hedgepeth, and we believe they deserve to know what's going on.

After we stated our case, a lawyer from the Durham County District Attorney's Office asked for the warrant to remain sealed, citing the ongoing nature of the investigation.

The lawyer said extensive DNA analysis has yet to be completed, and Chapel Hill police, with the help of the State Bureau of Investigation, is still investigating leads.

In the end, Hobgood ordered that the warrant be sealed for 45 more days.

But come Dec. 31 — once those 45 days have passed — we will once again fight for access to the warrant, because we think you deserve to know.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 77, IOWA 64

North Carolina wins preseason WNIT

By Marilyn Payne
Staff Writer

The North Carolina women's basketball team opened the 2012-13 season with promise by winning a preseason tournament with room for error.

UNC defeated Iowa 77-64 Sunday to win the preseason Women's National Invitation Tournament in Iowa City, Iowa.

The Tar Heels ended the first half with a 22-point lead after senior guard Tierra Ruffin-Pratt sunk a back-court buzzer-beater to extend UNC's edge to 47-25.

But the long shot and strong lead were not enough to drive an aggressive offense through the break.

"After that shot I think we kind of got a little too comfortable after the first half," Ruffin-Pratt said. "We need to just keep trying to come out stronger."

UNC went nearly four minutes without scoring at the beginning of the second half against Iowa, reflecting the inconsistency that accompanies the early season.

"I thought we came out a little bit flat," coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "We played pretty good defense but just couldn't score. I knew (Iowa) would be more aggressive and physical, but I was proud of our team for making the adjustments that needed to be made to pick back up."

Despite being outscored 39-30 in the second half, UNC was able to control the game with its defensive tenacity.

"We are an incredibly intense team. We're extremely aggressive," freshman forward Xylina McDaniel said. "All that comes out on our defense, and when we see that, everything falls into place."

Defensively, UNC was able to use a selection of aggressive tactics to beat the Hawkeyes.

"We went from using the zone — the referees were calling a lot of fouls — and switched up to man-on-man, and it was just enough to break their momentum," Hatchell said.

UNC still had strong offensive performances despite the second-half lull and 12 missed free throws.

Newcomer McDaniel was

named to the All-Tournament team and recorded her second double-double in four games, while Ruffin-Pratt was named tournament MVP and scored a game-high 22 points.

Hatchell said she was impressed but believes UNC has much to improve upon.

"In the locker room I said to them, 'Do y'all realize how good you can be?'" Hatchell said. "Our defense is good, but our offense isn't quite where it should be."

"But they're competing really, really hard. They really get after people. We're going to play harder than anyone else for 40 minutes ... and that's what's going to make this team hard to beat."

Hatchell said she thought her team could stand to learn a few things from its experience in Iowa. But for coach and player alike, the early victory feeling is what matters.

"It's a great start to the season. We haven't started like this in a while," Ruffin-Pratt said.

"A win is a win — that's just what we're proud of."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

GOODWIN

FROM PAGE 10

the other side takes a lot of the pressure off.

"We've been here for all of Scott's saves in these shootouts," Brown said. "Typically, when you go up there you know that the other team is probably going to miss at least one — going off what Scott's done in recent years."

It is a huge help because it takes a lot off of you and you know that even if you miss you can still be tied because Scott will pull one out for us."

As expected, Goodwin, who is the program's all-time leader in shutouts, was up to the challenge.

Sunday marked the sixth

time Goodwin has navigated the Tar Heels to victory in a shootout. He's made at least one save in each one.

No matter the circumstance, Goodwin approaches each penalty the same way.

"Just like always, my biggest thing is to just take it one shot at a time," Goodwin said. "If I get a save on one, you can't go into the next one thinking any differently."

"Really just step up there and go at it your hardest every time. Make a decision and stick with it."

While Goodwin's role was never in doubt, coach Carlos Somoano was a little more creative in the selection of his kick-takers.

After Brown's make

Somoano sent Martin Murphy to the spot. Murphy beat Saunders to the keeper's right with a chest-high blast.

Somoano then pulled two players from the bench who hadn't played a single minute in the contest — Walters and David Walden.

With Goodwin swatting away most of UMBC's tries, UNC didn't need a fifth kicker.

"We practice and we see who's good at them," Somoano said. "But as you go week-to-week you see who's got the hot foot."

In the end it wasn't a hot foot that decided the outcome but rather, a pair of hot hands.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Brewing for charity

Saturday's Homebrew for Hunger benefited hunger organization PORCH. Visit dailytarheel.com for story.

Off to Oxford

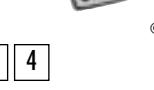
UNC senior Rachel Myrick won the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship. See pg. 1 for story.

Expanding online

UNC is the only public university to join a new online consortium. See page 3 for story.

Sealed again

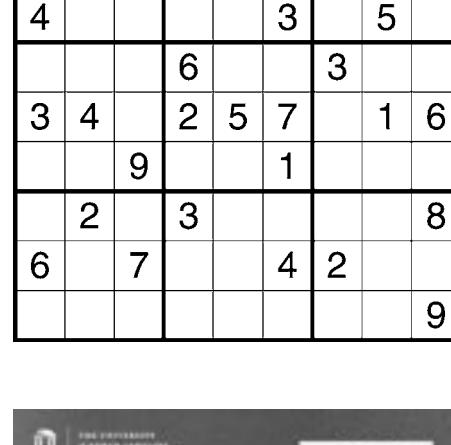
A search warrant in the Faith Hedgepeth homicide investigation has been resealed. See pg. 1 for story.

games  SUDOKU

THE SAVANNAH OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**



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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

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

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UNC wins sans a goal

By Jonathan LaMantia
Staff Writer

The North Carolina men's soccer team advanced to the NCAA Tournament round of 16 without scoring a goal Sunday night.

UNC moved on with a 3-2 victory in penalty kicks, but its offense was unable to make that extra pass to break through the Maryland-Baltimore County defense.

UNC has scored just one goal in its last 310 minutes of play.

Coach Carlos Somoano said the team moved the ball well through the midfield, but its rhythm did not translate to the attacking third.

"We've got to be a little more calm and savvy in those areas of the field," Somoano said. "We didn't have that today."

"We had this wonderful flow and rhythm up until the final third and then when we got there we couldn't change

rhythm or find the pieces to the puzzle."

UNC's best chance came in the 61st minute when defender Jordan McCrary sent a cross through multiple defenders in front of the UNC goal to a streaking Cameron Brown.

Brown touched it with his right foot, but UMBC keeper Phil Saunders made a sliding kick save.

"If I would have put a little less pace on it and kind of mishit it more, it might have gone in, but he made a great save," Brown said.

Five UNC forwards received playing time, but the UNC attack was consistently thwarted by a UMBC defense that kept its players back.

"As the game went on, more and more forwards just wanted to get that goal and try and get one for their team, so we could take the pressure off," Brown said.

Brown credited the

Retrievers' defense for rushing the UNC attack.

"UMBC was very organized defensively and they got a lot of numbers behind the ball," Brown said.

"We definitely needed to make one extra or two extra passes to set someone free, and we were just lacking that a little bit tonight."

UNC managed 12 shots against UMBC, but put only four on goal.

Somoano said he couldn't criticize his team for failing to score.

"Obviously we want to score, but the object is to advance," Somoano said. "I know there's many ways to do it through PKs, we'll do it through PKs."

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scrappy N.C. State team," McGee said.

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finale.

"We're going to come out not only wanting to defend Carmichael but to get that revenge against a really good,

PERFECT

FROM PAGE 10

team's blocks for a game-high 12.5 points.

"In big matches, when the time comes, Emily always finds a way to get the job done," Sagula said. "She has all the tools and so much experience — she really kept Virginia on their toes."

Although the Tar Heels celebrated senior night on Saturday, they will have one more chance to defend their home court this season: Wednesday against N.C. State in the regular-season

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BREAKING DAWN Part 2 **PG**

Fri-Tue 12:30-1:15 3:00-4:15 5:30-7:15 8:00-9:45

Wed-Thu 1:15-4:15 7:15-9:45

SKYFALL **PG**

1:00-4:00 7:00-10:00

WRECK-IT RALPH **PG**

12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15 9:30

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NCAA Championship

WRESTLING: UNC 36, SDSU 6; Nebraska

25, UNC 12

SWIMMING: second at Nike Cup

MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 0, MARYLAND-BALTIMORE COUNTY 0 (3-2)

Great win for Goodwin

The senior goalkeeper moved UNC into the third round.

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

Scott Goodwin has never lost a penalty shootout.

So when 110 minutes of soccer wasn't enough for either the North Carolina men's soccer team or Maryland-Baltimore County to net a goal in the second-round NCAA Tournament contest, the Tar Heels went into the shootout a confident group.

Goodwin set the tone immediately by saving the first shot. He went on to deny two more attempts as UNC claimed the shootout three goals to two.

"I think knowing that Scott's behind us in goal and he's going to get at least one or two and today even three, it makes us feel a lot more comfortable with our own PKs," Alex Walters said after coming off the bench and netting his penalty attempt.

"If we miss he's still got our back. We still know we have that opportunity to win the game."

Cameron Brown was the first Tar Heel to shoot after Goodwin denied the Retrievers' first shot. He stepped up and placed one past UMBC keeper Phil Saunders into the lower right corner.

Brown agreed that having Goodwin on

SEE GOODWIN, PAGE 9



Senior Scott Goodwin blocked three of UMBC's five shots in the penalty shootout, allowing the Tar Heels to advance in the NCAA Tournament.

DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Tar Heels set to begin Maui Invitational

UNC will open tournament play at 6 p.m. against Mississippi State.

By Kelly Parsons
Senior Writer

LAHAINA, Hawaii — In front of a backdrop of the clear blue Pacific Ocean, Roy Williams and the other basketball coaches representing the field of eight teams in the EA Sports Maui Invitational kicked off tournament festivities Sunday by teaming up with local youth basketball players for a free-throw competition.

Williams, like his No. 11 Tar Heels (3-0) as of late, wasn't too successful from the stripe, missing all three of his shots. It's one competition this week he doesn't mind losing.

"I've never won it," Williams said with a wide grin. "It's like the par-3 contest at Augusta — you don't want to win the free throw contest. Nobody that's ever won the free-throw contest has ever won the tournament."

In both of UNC's appearances in the tournament under Williams' direction (2004 and 2008), the Tar Heels won it all. Each of those seasons also ended with a confetti shower and another NCAA title the following March.

Williams isn't expecting an easy road. With his team scheduled to play games Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Williams said he'll have to spread out the playing time more than he usually would.

Williams is looking forward to using the opportunity not just to hopefully build his team's confidence, but also to learn about the makeup of his young squad.

"Doing three days in a row without a lot of scouting time, preparation time, we're going to see how they make adjustments on the fly, because that's what you have to do in this kind of thing," he said.

In today's opening round, UNC will play Mississippi State (1-1). The Bulldogs, who are making their first ever appearance in the Maui Invitational, will open their first campaign under new coach Rick Ray.

"I noticed we were playing in the Maui Invitational, and that's a great experience for our guys," Ray said about his first look at the Bulldogs' schedule. "Then the second thing I noticed was we were playing a small school called North Carolina in our first game, so that's always adventurous there, too."

Depending on today's outcome, the Tar Heels will play either Butler or Marquette on Tuesday. After three days of competition, the team will have the opportunity to enjoy some sightseeing on Thursday.

But first, despite the possibility for distractions in paradise, the Tar Heels are focused on the ultimate goal.

"(We're) just trying to see how our team continues to grow," Reggie Bullock said after UNC's win against Florida Atlantic last week. "Basically, we're just going over there to handle business. We'll get to do some things off the court, but at the same time, it's a business trip and we're trying to win."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, VA. TECH 0; UNC 3, UVA, 0

Tar Heels still perfect at home

North Carolina improves to 14-0 at Carmichael Arena this season.

By Emily Fedewa
Staff Writer

The No. 25 North Carolina volleyball team has made sure that Carmichael Arena is not an easy place for opposing teams to visit this season.

Leading up to their Friday and Saturday matches against Virginia Tech and Virginia, respectively, the Tar Heels (24-5, 15-4 ACC) had defended their home court in all 12 of the matches they'd played there.

And this weekend was no different.

UNC continued its streak of home wins with 3-0 sweeps of both Virginia Tech and Virginia, making their record 14-0 in Carmichael.

"This has been our goal all season," senior Heather Henry said. "So reaching that, going almost the whole season without a defeat in Carmichael, it's a great accomplishment."

To keep their goal of a perfect home record alive, UNC remained strong against a Virginia Tech team (15-14, 8-11) that was looking to play spoiler.

Although they got the win, the

Tar Heels were not as in sync as they usually are, freshman Paige Neuenfeldt said.

"It wasn't our greatest game. We weren't super clean at times and everything wasn't gelling exactly how it usually does," said. "We definitely could've been better, and there's room for improvement."

But they managed to overcome that uncommon lack of communication and coherence to hold off the Hokies, despite being down by as much as five in the second set, to win the match in the minimum three sets.

"We weren't as sharp as we wanted to be," coach Joe Sagula said. "I think we all thought that we'd run away with it, but they stuck with us, so it's just great to come out with a win."

The team's 14th consecutive home victory came on Saturday's senior night, one of the last times the UNC seniors will be able to play in Carmichael.

Because of that, Henry and fellow senior Emily McGee said their victory against the Cavaliers (9-21, 3-16) held a special significance.

"We're 14-0 after this match and it's a really exciting win," McGee said. "It's really a special feeling, and to think that I'm only going to have one more game in this building that



UNC senior Emily McGee spikes the ball Saturday against Virginia. McGee had 10 kills against the Cavaliers.

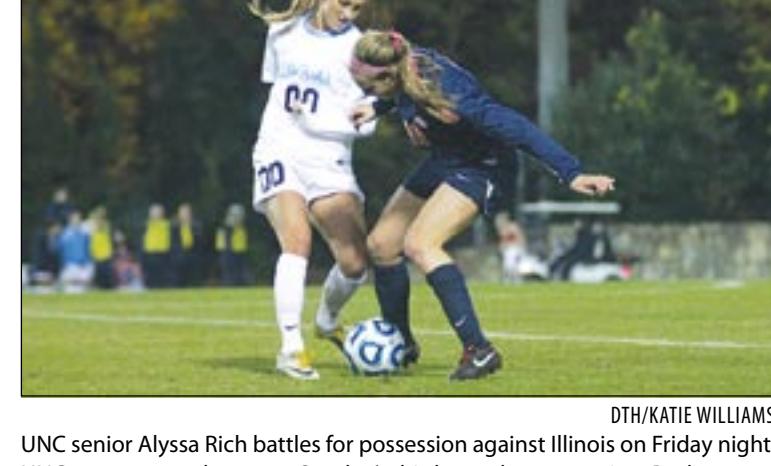
I have so many memories in just crazy."

The senior outside hitter was targeted 23 times and led both teams with 10 kills off those attempts.

She also contributed one of UNC's seven service aces and two of the

SEE PERFECT, PAGE 9

WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC 1, BAYLOR 1 (4-2)



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

UNC senior Alyssa Rich battles for possession against Illinois on Friday night. UNC won 9-2 to advance to Sunday's third round game against Baylor.

UNC advances to quarterfinals

The Tar Heels make it past the third round for the first time since 2009.

By Robbie Harms
Assistant Sports Editor

The ball sailed wide left, and North Carolina women's soccer goalie Bryane Heaberlin sprinted toward the pack of her exhilarated teammates to celebrate.

They jumped and yelled near the top of the 18-yard box at Fetzer Field, and some players fell to the ground in happiness, knowing they'll play at least one more game this season.

The miss, from the foot of Baylor midfielder Karlee Summey, was the Bears' last shot of the penalty shootout — and season — and sent No. 2-seeded UNC (12-5-3) into next weekend's NCAA Tournament quarterfinals.

UNC and the No. 3-seeded Bears (19-1-5) played to a 1-1 tie through 90 minutes of regulation and two 10-minute overtime periods, and the Tar Heels prevailed in the ensuing shootout to advance past the third round of the tournament for the first time since 2009.

"It was clinical," coach Anson Dorrance said of his team's 4-2 penalty kick win. "We've been practicing them daily for the last few weeks. I was very comfortable going into PKs."

All four UNC players who stepped up to the line for a penalty kick — Maria Lubrano, Alyssa Rich, Kelly McFarlane and Katie Bowen — put away their shots with relative ease, and neither of the Bears' last two kickers put the ball on frame.

Heaberlin, whose before-the-kick routine includes hopping and waving her arms to intimidate the shooter, had replaced starting

keeper Adelaide Gay solely for the shootout.

"I move side-to-side to put as much pressure on the striker as I can, and I think it gets in their head a little bit," she said. "It definitely worked today."

Had it not been for all-everything player Crystal Dunn's heroics in the second half, the game wouldn't have even reached penalty kicks.

Dunn was UNC's most active player the entire game, creating multiple chances with quick turns and surging runs into the box. With less than nine minutes left in the half, she tied the game at one.

"I saw an opportunity where I could take someone one-on-one, and she didn't have cover," Dunn said of the build-up before her powerful on-the-ground strike past the Baylor goalkeeper and into the net.

The goal was Dunn's third of the season and gave the Tar Heels momentum for the rest of regulation and overtime, where they dominated possession and created the lion's share of chances.

But that attacking style of play was missing in the first half. UNC appeared apprehensive of going up for 50-50 balls and hesitant facing the Bears' aggressive defense and midfield.

"We played an incredibly poor first half, and I was actually embarrassed," Dorrance said. "The worst way to lose in my opinion is to just lose without any physical presence or any courage. That's the way we were losing in the first half. I was really upset."

When the second half started, the Tar Heels' hesitation had subsided, and they looked the better team. The fear was gone, the runs were harder — and the goal came.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com