

FOOTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 37, VIRGINIA 13

HEELS, DAVIS DELIVER



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

North Carolina handled Virginia in Charlottesville, Va., for the second time in three years on the heels of a strong passing game.

Freshman receiver Quinshad Davis' record-setting night paced the Tar Heels.

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — According to the Virginia announcing crew, North Carolina's Quinton Davis

had a record-setting night in UNC's 37-13 win. But there isn't a Quinton Davis listed on the North Carolina football team's roster. There is, however, a Quinshad Davis, and it's likely that after his 16 receptions for 178 yards, the Cavaliers won't be forgetting about him anytime soon. "He had a tremendous effort," coach Larry Fedora said. "That kid is going to be a really good football player. He's not

INSIDE: Check out page 7 in Sports Friday for more on UNC's win at Virginia.

even close to reaching his potential." The true freshman's 16 receptions tied an ACC record for most receptions in a single game. But he didn't need the entire game to ink his name in the record books. Even without a touchdown,

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Housing option OK'd unanimously

Gender-neutral housing will most likely be available by fall 2013.

By Megan Cassella
Staff Writer

Nine months after Chancellor Holden Thorp rejected a popular proposal to establish a gender-neutral housing option on campus, it arrived at the Board of Trustees for approval — with his support. At Thursday's meeting, there were no discussions, no questions — just one unanimous answer: "Aye." Members of the Board of Trustees voted to pass a gender-neutral housing option on campus, which will likely be implemented next year. Now, administrators and some students are preparing to turn the plans into reality. The gender-neutral option, which has been amassing broad student support since the spring of 2011, will allow students of the opposite gender to live together in specified residence halls. Thorp's February decision — motivated, he said, by a concern that off-campus stakeholders had not been adequately educated — proved only a temporary setback. A pilot program should be in place by fall of 2013, said Rick Bradley, assistant director of housing. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp said much has been done since February to educate stakeholders about the benefits of gender-neutral housing. "The student coalition has done quite a bit of work outside the campus community with everybody from parents to people at other schools," he said. "It was a great deal of work to help people who don't pay attention to campus every day but would hear about this and want to know what it meant." Students interested in the program will be able to fill

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Housekeepers file grievance against leaders

Housekeepers say supervisors verbally harassed and intimidated them.

By Caroline Leland
Staff Writer

Several housekeepers gathered during their mid-shift break at 3 a.m. Wednesday to act on what they say is a pattern of abuse from their bosses. At an hour when much of the University was asleep, the group — made up of some of the University's lowest-paid employees — signed a grievance alleging a hostile work environment. The grievance, which was filed by 17 housekeepers who work for zone manager Juanita Williams and crew leader Annette Reaves, states the two supervisors verbally harassed and intimidated their workers repeatedly. Neither Williams nor Reaves responded to multiple calls and emails this week. Housekeeper Thaung Htaik said Reaves and Williams make him feel like a criminal or prisoner because they look for problems with the housekeepers' work. "We have stress and tension at our work," he said. Director of Housekeeping Services Darius Dixon declined to comment on the grievance Tuesday, but he said the department addresses issues as they come up. A group of students delivered the grievance to the Office of Human Resources Wednesday morning, said Laurel Ashton, a recent UNC graduate who advocates for the housekeepers. The housekeeping department has been under scrutiny since then-director Bill Burston resigned in September 2011. That same month, a consulting firm gave UNC more than 45 suggestions for improving the department. But some housekeepers think this grievance demonstrates the persistence of a poor work environment. Housekeeper Htoo Simon said Reaves watches the housekeepers through window blinds as they work, looking for anything to report back to Williams. "We're always working," he said. "We hurry, hurry, but sometimes she comes in yelling and screaming." He said he feels Reaves and Williams do not respect him or the other housekeepers.

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Employee arrested on gun charge

A firearm was found in a former UNC employee's office.

By Holly West
Staff Writer

A former UNC employee was arrested Nov. 8 after a firearm was found in his campus office during a multi-department investigation into computer crimes. Charles Hitlin was arrested by campus police after officers found a 9 mm pistol in his office, said Randy Young, spokesman for the UNC Department of Public Safety. Hitlin did not answer multiple calls to his home for comment on Thursday evening. Hitlin served as a manager in the internal information technology department at the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health. He was employed there for almost five years, according to his Facebook profile. The gun was discovered when police were executing a search warrant for

Hitlin's office, Young said. He said the warrant was one of several that are part of the computer crime investigation being carried out by agencies including DPS and the FBI. Young said it is not clear why the gun was in Hitlin's office. "It is possible that would come out in a court case," he said. Possession of a firearm on school grounds is a felony charge. "There's not a law against possession of a firearm," Young said. "There's a law against possession of a firearm on educational property." Young said details about the investigation aren't available because it is ongoing. David Pesci, the director of communications for the School of Public Health, said Hitlin is the only person in the school's information technology department being investigated. Hitlin's employment with the department ended on Nov. 12, Pesci said. Pesci said he could not comment on



Charles Hitlin was formerly a manager in the internal information technology department at the Gillings School of Global Public Health. He was arrested Nov. 8 after campus police found a pistol in his office.

the circumstances surrounding Hitlin's departure. Pesci said Hitlin's duties are currently being carried out by other staff members. "The School of Public Health is currently evaluating that position and will make a determination regarding the issue in the coming weeks," Pesci said in an email. Hitlin's salary was \$85,488 in 2012, according to state salary data. Hitlin was released on Nov. 8 on a \$10,000 secured bond. He is scheduled to appear in Orange County court on Jan. 11.

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A step back for technology

From staff and wire reports

Just when you thought walking through a full body scanner was the lowest of airport security lows, mice are making a comeback.

An Israeli company has trained mice to sniff out explosives and narcotics — and is hoping to integrate them into the hassle of airport security.

The company, BioExplorers, created the system, which asks passengers to pass through a small booth near which would sit a chamber of the specially trained mice. The program will be tested in a large-scale pilot program next year.

Cheese lovers, beware.

NOTED. Sorry, Chris Brown and Drake. There's a new hip feud in town.

At Leonardo DiCaprio's recent birthday party in New York, Oscar-winning actor Robert De Niro told rapper Jay-Z confrontationally that it was rude to not return someone's phone calls. Beyonce tried to intervene, and this story is too much.

QUOTED. "He said he had to do some Gillette shit."

— Big Boi, of OutKast, on why Andre 3000 — OutKast's other half — is absent from his newest record. He said he gave him five songs to be on, but that he was too busy with his contractual obligations with Gillette razors.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Brooklyn Rider: The quartet will present a melange of works by composers ranging from Igor Stravinsky to guests Shara Worden and Gabriel Kahane. Student tickets are \$10 and general tickets range from \$19 to \$29.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

Fuzzapalooza: If you've been following The Fuzz, join the infamous puff ball for a celebration of epic proportions. There will be specials, music and prizes galore for anyone older than 18. Tickets are \$1 with the Around Campus coupon and all proceeds

go to the Musical Empowerment group on campus.
Time: 9:30 p.m.
Location: The Library

SATURDAY

Talking Music: The Talking Music series continues this weekend with the Ensemble Ascolta performing music by Sven Ingo Koch, Elena Mendoza, Mauricio Kagel, and Stefan Litwin in the Kenan Music Building. Titus Engel directs this free event, which will be followed by a performance of film music by Hanns Eisler at 11 p.m.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Kenan Music Building

Homebrew for Hunger: For the second year, the Homebrew for Hunger festival brings local and craft beer to a public tasting. Fifth Season Gardening Co. sponsors, and beers from various local breweries will be available. Tickets are \$20 to \$25.
Time: 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: West End Public

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

CORRECTIONS

Wednesday's page 3 article "Development sparks lawsuit" quoted Lee Storror as saying he thought granting a special-use permit to Charterwood was inconsistent with the guidelines set for the property and the Northern Area Task Force. He said it was inconsistent with the guidelines set for the property in — not and — the Northern Area Task Force.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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COOKING FOR A CAUSE



DTH/MOIRA GILL

Senior Jamie McGee serves chili at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega Chili Cookoff, which supported the Compass Center for Women and Families. McGee represented Relay for Life at the cookoff.

POLICE LOG

- Someone committed fraud at 2007 Fireside Drive at 3:54 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person was aggressively soliciting and possibly scamming the victim, reports state.
- Someone placed harassing phone calls at 705 Pritchard Ave. at 7:11 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- There were no threats made, reports state.
- Someone reported barking dogs at 105 Bradford Place between 8:49 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone damaged property at 200 Barnes St. between 5 p.m. Monday and 9:37 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- The property manager was in the process of evicting the resident from the apartment, but he was still in possession of the residence on Monday.
- It appeared that someone intentionally clogged the bathtub drain and left the water running, reports state. The apartment was flooded, and damages were valued at \$3,000, reports state.
- Someone stole a gun from a vehicle parked at a Carrboro town municipal lot at 100 S. Greensboro St. between 11 a.m. and 3:21 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone broke and entered a residence at 106 Friar Lane between 1 p.m. and 5:38 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- The door was kicked in and items were missing, reports state.

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Ye Olde celebrates 40 years

For Ye Olde’s anniversary, the waffle shop will offer its 1972 menu.

By Julia Craven
Staff Writer

Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe will not be taking plastic today. In honor of its 40th birthday, Ye Olde is looking back to its younger years, before debit and credit cards. The restaurant will only offer items that were on its original 1972 menu — at the original 1972 prices. No combos — or M&M, Reese’s Pieces, apple cinnamon or other specialty waffles and pancakes — will be offered. “They were just trying to get started with the basics,” said General Manager Daisy Maness. Ye Olde’s birthday falls right next to its father’s: Thursday was the birthday of Jimmy Chris, the original owner and founder of Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe. Chris passed away in March at the age of 71. “This is his baby,” said Katie Bruton, a server at Ye Olde. Ye Olde employees remember Chris as a friendly, hard-working man who gave his all to his business and those around him.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe is offering its 1972 prices today:		
Two eggs	1972:	\$1.05 2012: \$3.95
Bacon egg biscuit	1972:	\$1.15 2012: \$2.50
Western omelet	1972:	\$1.55 2012: \$7.15
Short stack	1972:	\$0.75 2012: \$3.90
Blueberry waffle	1972:	\$1.25 2012: \$6.10



DTH/GABRIELLA GAJE

Mugs commemorating Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe’s 40th year in business are displayed in the store next to a photo of Jimmy Chris, the restaurant’s founder.

said the food’s consistent quality is a reflection on Chris. “We just do what we think he would want us to do,” she said. “I feel like he created a fantastic environment.” Moore said the staff has gotten on a more personal level with the customers in the four years she has been at the restaurant. And Bruton agreed. She said the customers and workers are like an extended family. “I make it a point every day to

learn a new name,” she said. UNC senior Qubilah Huddleston said Ye Olde has a close-knit ambience with good food and service. “I think it’s very unique and different,” she said. “I used to eat there every Sunday.” The restaurant will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, extending its regular hours of operation by two hours.

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Lieutenant governor race to be settled

Provisional ballots will be announced today and will decide the tight race.

By Caroline Stephens
Staff Writer

More than a week has passed since election night, and neither Dan Forest nor Linda Coleman has been declared lieutenant governor of North Carolina. Forest, a Republican, led the race by a margin of about 10,200 votes Nov. 6, but Coleman, a Democrat, did not concede. The final tally of provisional ballots will be announced today and will determine the winner.



Dan Forest is the Republican candidate for N.C. lieutenant governor. He led the race after Election Day.

Since the expansion of provisional voting in 2002, final results of close elections have been delayed at both the state and national level, said Steven Greene, a political science professor at N.C. State University.

Provisional ballots are used to record the votes of citizens whose voting eligibility is uncertain. This includes people who arrive to the polling place without identification or have an outdated voter registration.

“We felt good about our margin of victory. Now we are focused on the integrity of the ballot,” said Hal Weatherman, Forest’s campaign manager.

Both candidates said they are trying to ensure the provisional ballot process is handled fairly. The campaigns have dispatched a team of observers to all 100 counties in the state to oversee the process.

“We have been all hands on deck, and our team has been fighting to make sure all North Carolinians’ voices are accounted for,” said Micah Beasley, spokesman for Coleman’s campaign.

Linda Coleman is the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. She did not concede after Nov. 6.

Coleman’s legal team announced Thursday that it would file a lawsuit regarding state registration requirements. The lawsuit asks county boards of elections to count the votes of citizens who intended to register and vote on Election Day but were denied a ballot.

N.C. allows same-day registration for early voting but requires residents to register before voting on Election Day. The lawsuit states that it is unconstitutional to deny citizens the right to vote. Coleman’s campaign anticipates a change in the outcome once the provisional ballots are tallied.

“We are confident of that margin closing,” Beasley said.

The winner will serve as lieutenant governor along with recently elected Republican Gov. Pat McCrory.

Greene said he expects a shift in political influence at the governor’s mansion based on whoever wins. He said Forest is supported by the Tea Party, so he expects McCrory would lean more to the right if Forest is elected.

While the candidates are anxiously awaiting the results of the tally, this process is part of the democratic system and is important, Greene said. “It can take a while,” he said. “You want to make damn sure you have it right.”

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SERVING NOT JUST FOOD



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Mildred Council, known as Mama Dip, makes sweet potato biscuits. She has received the Harvard Club’s Roland Giduz community service award.

‘Mama Dip’ honored for her service to the community

By Marissa Bane
Staff Writer

Thirty-six years ago, Mildred Council started Mama Dip’s with just \$64. More than three decades later, Council has dedicated her life — and her restaurant — to helping others. On Tuesday, the Harvard Club of the Research Triangle honored Council, or “Mama Dip,” with the Roland Giduz award for community service. “We chose Mildred Council for a variety of reasons, but primarily because she embodies the spirit of giving to the community that our former leader, Roland Giduz, also valued,” said Liz Brown, president of the club. The award was named in honor of Giduz — a UNC alumnus, activist, and journalist who died in 2009.

The award was first given in 2010 to Bill Friday, the first president of the UNC system. “This year, we wanted to find someone from the local community who came from a different walk of life,” said Bob Whyte, a Chapel Hill resident and former president of the Harvard Club. “We wanted others to see that you don’t have to be the head of a huge corporation to change the world,” he said. “You can come from any walk of life.” The selection committee also chose Council because of the way she serves the community. Council said she employs teens and adults who need a helping hand — from fathers struggling to support their children to teens who seem to be on the wrong track. “Mama Dip is like a mother to so many. She gives people the ability for a second

chance, and she always sees the best in others,” said Hilda Albarabo, who has worked at Mama Dip’s for seven years. Council said she can’t remember a time when she wasn’t helping people. “My father raised eight children by himself, yet we were never the only ones in the house,” she said. “My family always helped others, so it’s just what I was taught.” In 2009, Council created the Share the Love Fund, which is designed to help financially disadvantaged youth in Chapel Hill. And Council said she is also involved in countless other organizations to help out in the community. “You don’t have to have a Ph.D. to impact the lives of people,” she said.

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‘Rite of Spring’ brings New York-based band to play at UNC

String quartet Brooklyn Rider will perform at Memorial Hall tonight.

By Madeline Hurley
Staff Writer

When it designed a year of performance around Igor Stravinsky’s “The Rite of Spring,” Carolina Performing Arts knew it wanted to include the work’s modern torchbearers. The genre-bending string quartet Brooklyn Rider fit the bill. The band, returning tonight to Chapel Hill for the fifth time, will perform at Memorial Hall with a concert entitled “Make it New” as part of CPA’s “Rite of Spring” series. The group’s violinist, Nicholas Cords, said the group is excited to perform in a series that fits well with its own musical philosophy. CPA’s “The Rite of Spring at 100” focuses on artists and pieces influenced by Stravinsky’s famous ballet



DTH ONLINE: To read about collaboration between the quartet and Bela Fleck, visit dailytarheel.com.

score and the modernization of art throughout the last century. “That model of ‘Make it New’ really affects us on the cellular level as a string quartet,” Cords said. Joe Florence, CPA’s marketing and communications manager, said Brooklyn Rider was one of the first groups CPA considered when planning the season, due to the group’s approach to classical music that mirrors the modernizing influence of “The Rite of Spring.” “We don’t want to recreate ‘The Rite of Spring’ 30 times, but what we want to do is evoke that feeling that people saw in 1913,” Florence said. Florence said Brooklyn Rider creates a balance between the old and the new. “I’m amazed at the passion they bring to more traditional classical music,” Florence said. “It’s almost like going to a rock concert. Their stage presence is amazing.”

Marnie Karmelita, CPA’s director

SEE BROOKLYN RIDER

Time: 8 p.m. today
Location: Memorial Hall
Info: http://bit.ly/J3i6av
Student tickets are \$10.

of artist relations, said she is excited for the group’s return. “They’re starting in the first half of the concert with four quartets by Stravinsky and (Bela) Bartok, then juxtaposing that with new work that they were commissioned for by John Zorn,” Karmelita said. “In the second half of the program, they morph into more collaborative work. It’s really interesting to see young artists doing that.” In addition to the world premieres of three different pieces performed by Brooklyn Rider, the concert will also showcase a variety of other performers, including guest musicians Gabriel Kahane and Shara Worden and dancers from New York’s Dance Heginbotham. “We thought having a dance col-



COURTESY OF AMBER STAR

String quartet Brooklyn Rider will perform tonight at Memorial Hall as part of Carolina Performing Arts’ “Rite of Spring” series.

laboration in this concert would be really apropos,” Cords said. “Stravinsky is so important in the history of dance in this century.” Florence said between the classical and more modern aspects of the concert, the show promises to be an entertaining night with mass appeal. “They’re kind of like rock stars in

the indie world,” Florence said. “We obviously want both classical music patrons and potential new audience members, and Brooklyn Rider helps bring these folks into the present.”

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Thrill City debuts winter line

A UNC student is the co-founder and owner of the brand.

By Sarah Rutherford
Staff Writer

Art can be expensive — but it does not have to be.

Ryan Cocca, co-founder and owner of Thrill City, a Chapel Hill-based clothing brand that benefits local nonprofits, said T-shirts and traditional art are mediums that should be on display.

The clothing brand is debuting its winter line, including five new T-shirts, each designed by a UNC fine arts student, today at University Square as an art gallery called “Medium.”

“Everything was inspired by fine arts pieces — lithographs, oil paintings, dark room photo manipulation,” Cocca said.

“It’s out of the box and different than what I would have conceived on my own.”

Cocca, who had previously designed all of Thrill City’s products, said he was worried the line was getting repetitive.

With no experience organizing galleries, Cocca said he decided to collaborate with UNC student Jeremy Bass, creator of Students Benefiting the Fine Arts, a student group, to select a



DTH/KARLA TOWLE

Ryan Cocca is the co-founder and owner of the clothing brand Thrill City, which is debuting five shirts.

location and design the show.

Bass said attendees can expect to see the T-shirts on racks and the artists’ work hung up side-by-side.

“It’s creating a new conversation between fine art and commercial art,” Bass said.

Cocca said he hopes that by displaying balance between the various art forms, the gallery will send the message that Thrill City isn’t for a particular audience.

“I want the brand to have a bigger audience,” Cocca said. “Not just sports fans, but also people who are interested in art, clothing and music.” To do this he enlisted

the help of artists like lithographer Reilly Finnegan.

Although he had previously experimented with printmaking, Finnegan said “Medium” has been his first time coupling art and fashion.

“It was exciting to have art put on a T-shirt,” Finnegan said. “(Buyers) can much more easily afford to have it, and then they can wear it around.”

In the spirit of customization and originality, Cocca said attendees can expect to experience an atypical art gallery — complete with a low-key house set by DJ EverVida,

ATTEND THE DEBUT

Time: 8 p.m.

Location: Thrill City, 143A W. Franklin St.

Info: <http://bit.ly/UJe5fj>

food and drinks.

Through all the hype, Cocca said it is important to remember the principles Thrill City was founded on.

“It’s based on the concept of having a brand relationship to nonprofits and addressing social issues.”

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TRUSTEES

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out an application indicating their interest and if they would prefer a suite-style or apartment-style residence, Bradley said.

They will also have to explain why they would like to participate because there might not be room for everyone, he said.

In a campus-wide petition last year, 716 students said they would like the option of living in gender-neutral housing if it were offered, said Terri Phoenix, director of the LGBTQ center.

But Bradley said the pilot program for the fall will be conducted on a smaller scale.

“Part of the original proposal is that the first year is a pilot program, and there’s a desire to keep it at around 32 students,” he said.

“Then we will really base it on how the pilot goes and base it on the interest and demands of the students.”

Bradley said he expects the program will grow beyond 32

participants.

Crisp said all plans must be finalized by late January, when students begin to apply for on-campus housing for the fall.

“That’s what we have to work toward,” he said. “The devil is always in the details.”

Not the only resolution

Members of the board also approved another round of tuition increases Thursday.

Tuition for in-state graduate students will increase by about 6.5 percent, or \$509, while tuition for all out-of-state students will increase by \$1,630.

“I think everybody understood the magnitude of the problem, and this was the only available solution,” said Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney.

With this approval, the next step is sending the proposal to the UNC-system Board of Governors, who will vote on it in February.

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THE ROAD TO GENDER-NEUTRAL HOUSING

The push for a gender-neutral housing option began in the spring of 2011, but picked up steam in the fall:

● **September 2011:** Students draft a resolution proposing gender-neutral housing

● **October 2011:** Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp receives a pro-

posal for the initiative

● **February:** Chancellor Holden Thorp rejects the proposal, citing potential concerns from those outside the University

● **October:** Advocates of gender-neutral housing engage in a 10-week campaign to revive support

HOUSEKEEPING

FROM PAGE 1

“It’s not right,” he said. “We are not criminal prisoners. We are housekeepers.”

Simon said the housekeepers want Reeves demoted and Williams fired.

Kathy Bryant, senior director of human resources communications, said she could not comment on personnel issues.

“We’ll follow the process

we follow for every grievance that is filed,” she said.

Although Ashton said five workers have left the zone because of the alleged abuse, she said she doesn’t expect any more to leave soon.

“Right now, folks are so united around it,” she said.

“I think that people are feeling really hopeful that change is going to come.”

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DAVIS

FROM PAGE 1

Davis was central to North Carolina’s offense on his record-setting night.

In the first half, Davis already eclipsed his previous career high of seven receptions for 104 yards. His 10 catches in the half put him over the North Carolina single-season record for most receptions by a freshman.

And that wasn’t the only record Davis broke before halftime. His 46 catches also broke the record for passes caught in a single season by a freshman, a record previously held by Bernard.

“He’s just matured,” Fedora

said. “He’s what, 18 years old, he gets better each week. He’s brimming with confidence right now. He really feels good about what he’s doing. He expects to make plays now.”

Davis kicked things off for the Tar Heels with the first reception of the night, good for six yards.

The rest of that drive was fruitless for UNC, but on the Tar Heels’ next possession, Davis picked right back up where he left off.

He converted three first downs, including a 20-yard reception from quarterback Bryn Renner to set up a Erik Highsmith touchdown two plays later.

Davis had five receptions in

the first quarter for 66 yards, and then more than doubled his total in the second quarter, ending the half with 10 receptions for 130 yards.

Before the night ended Davis hauled in 16 catches, tying the UNC record for receptions in a game.

Davis earned six of UNC’s 13 first downs in the first half.

“He’s a great kid, a great young kid, and he’s doing a lot of good things for us this year,” Bernard said.

Though Davis wasn’t a starter for the first two games of the season, he’s been gaining momentum since inserted in the starting lineup against Louisville in place of Mark McNeill.

Davis came on strong in his third and fourth starts by putting up 67 yards against N.C. State and 104 last week against Georgia Tech.

“At first it was kind of hard, but now I’m comfortable and I can make plays,” Davis said. “Just coming out there from high school, transitioning to college, it was a faster pace.”

Fittingly, as time expired off the clock, Davis’ name was the last announced, albeit incorrectly, as he made the last reception of the game.

“I was getting kind of upset,” Davis said. “But it’s alright, I’ll be Quinton for the night.”

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Dunn’s role not Crystal clear

The North Carolina junior anchors the 3-4-3 formation.

By David Adler
Staff Writer

She’s Crystal Dunn. She solves problems. Dunn is the center back on the North Carolina women’s soccer team. She anchors the Tar Heel defense.

Dunn plays midfield for UNC. She is a two-way player who solidifies both ends of the field.

Dunn is a forward for the Tar Heels. She combines with Kealia Ohai and Summer Green to form one of the fastest attacks in the country.

“If there’s a problem at left midfield, we put her there,” coach Anson Dorrance said. “If there’s a problem in the middle of the midfield, we put her there. If there’s a problem up top and we’re not scoring, we put her there.

“Every game our opponents, who are quality, present us with all kinds of problems. So actually it would help us a bit if we had 10 Crystal Dunks. Then we wouldn’t have any problems.”

True to formation

The Tar Heels want to play a 3-4-3 system — three defenders, four midfielders and three forwards.

It’s an attack-minded formation that can use seven players on offense and favors a fast team like UNC. So ideally, Dorrance said, Dunn would play up top every game. The Tar Heels have the strongest offense when she plays with Ohai and Green or when she’s in the midfield.

“Speed is a key factor for us,” Dunn said. “It throws teams off balance when all our speed is in the attacking seven players. So if I’m thrown up top it’s basically for an advantage with speed.”

But the 3-4-3 can also be vulnerable without a strong defense, because there are only three players back — as opposed to the 4-2-3-1, a system UNC occasionally uses that has four defenders.

For much of the season, the Tar Heels needed Dunn to steady the three-player back line. They didn’t have enough defensive flexibility to use her on offense.

Senior defender Megan Brigman has been out all season with a fractured leg, and sophomore defender Caitlin Ball missed more than a month with an injury.

Shorthanded in a formation that requires extra effort from defenders, UNC needed Dunn to solve its defensive problem more than it needed her on the attack.

Dunn’s versatility has allowed UNC to stay with the 3-4-3 despite the injuries.

“Because she can play three positions, it enables us to play the 3-4-3 more often instead of having to adopt into the 4-2-3-1,” senior midfielder Amber Brooks said. “That’s what we’re most comfortable in, and we like to get after teams in that system. We’re high-pressure.”

Postseason positioning

Dunn played most of the season at center back. But in North Carolina’s first-round NCAA Tournament match against Radford on Saturday, she started at mid-field. In the second half, the Tar Heels moved her up to forward.

Ball was back at full strength, giving Dorrance the freedom to run Dunn up front. Dunn scored the second goal in UNC’s 2-0 win.

And Dorrance said that with Ball healthy, he plans to keep Dunn attacking — either from the midfield or forward position — the rest of the way. But the Tar Heels could always move her back to defense if necessary.

“Obviously if we’re up by a goal or two and we’ve got to salt away the rest of the game, there’s a possibility we can throw her in the back to secure us,” Dorrance said. “That’s always a tactical option for us.

“But she’s such a good attacking player and the hardest thing to do in this game is attack, create and score goals. Using her in those positions is just a better use of



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

Crystal Dunn, a junior on the North Carolina women’s soccer team, has been a utility player for UNC this season, playing everywhere from the back line to forward and everywhere in between.

our personnel.”

Dunn did say after the Radford game that she was surprised Dorrance didn’t put her back on defense after UNC went up 1-0.

And Dorrance said that if the Tar Heels made it to the later rounds of the tournament and ended up playing a top team like Stanford — the current No.1 team in the country — Dunn would see some time on defense. But not 90 minutes.

“I’d probably start her at center back, then 15 to 20 minutes into the game shift her to either attacking center half, flank midfield or up top,” Dorrance said. “We would want to weather the initial parts of the game to make sure we felt secure against the Stanford attack. And once we felt secure, we would move her and cause

Stanford problems.

“Trust me, wherever we would put her, it doesn’t matter who Stanford has there, she would dominate her opponent.”

But before UNC can think about advancing deep into the tournament, it has to get past Illinois tonight at 6:30 on Fetzer Field.

‘A good compromise’

Dunn’s job is to balance out the North Carolina formation. But when she moves from one spot to another, it’s difficult to maintain that balance — the Tar Heels get worse at whatever position she leaves.

But Dunn said playing at multiple posi-

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Gemini (May 21-June 20)

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Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- It's easy to find the resources. A little resource goes a long way. Keep a secret. An old friend will repay a favor or a debt. The outcome is beneficial.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Brilliance comes at you w/ lighting speed. Capture as much as you can, taking good notes so you'll remember. Let what you're learning sink in. Make time for love, too. Keep a secret.

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Defense shuts down Cavaliers

By Marilyn Payne
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — North Carolina made a statement in beating Virginia 37-13 Thursday.

The Tar Heels, who lost 68-50 Saturday against Georgia Tech, performed consistently on both sides of the ball to respond to their own poor performance.

"I guess we answered the question whether these guys'll bounce back or not," coach Larry Fedora said. "It was a total team effort tonight and they deserved every bit of it."

But the defense, which held Virginia to 350 yards and only one touchdown, scored six points of its own and made the resounding impact on the night.

"I think our defense played exceptionally tonight," Fedora said. "They were hurt by what happened last week, and they've got a lot of pride."

Fedora said the team did not do anything special to result in the 55-point turnaround defensively, but he knew that at this point in the season, "it wasn't going to be physical ... It was going to be mental."

UNC scored on its second drive then held UVa. to a field goal in first quarter.

"We told ourselves we were going to dominate," Sylvester Williams said. "Three points is obviously a lot better than seven, that was the goal."

"We wanted to win the third down percentage too."

North Carolina's defense held Virginia to two of 15 on third downs.

Virginia scored its only touchdown in the second quarter.

UNC's offense did not respond with a scoring drive, though it tried, as Thomas Moore, who took the field for the first time this season after Casey Barth's season was ended last week with an ankle injury, kicked a 40-yard field goal that went wide of the post.

But UNC's defense made up for it's offense's empty drive when Tre Boston got his first pick-six of his career. The play gave UNC a 10-point lead.

"I was coached to pick it off, and I did," Boston said. "I saw Pete Magnum to the left and he laid a nice little block and I tried to take it to the crib."

"The defense, we pride ourselves on doing things like

that, so I think it definitely got the team pumped up going into the half."

In opening drive of third quarter, UNC forced a punt but UVa. recovered a Giovani Bernard fumble on the return. But the Tar Heel defense persevered through the Cavaliers' extra possession and only let up a field goal.

"When we went out there, coach said, 'Hold 'em to three points,' and we did," Williams said. "When a team gets in the red zone you want to hold them to three points, or zero if you can, but three points was the goal then."

After a confident, effective defensive third quarter, UNC scored two more touchdowns and a field goal to add 17 points as the offense sealed the deal and Scott Stadium began to empty out.

"After that goal line stand to end the third quarter, the offense went 97 and scored, so that was probably the dagger right there," Fedora said. "I've got give it to the defense, they did everything they needed to do."

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DUNN
FROM PAGE 5

tions might actually throw other teams off more than it hurts the Tar Heels.

"I just want to be needed on the field," Dunn said. "I can't even claim a position right now. I mold well with the team wherever I'm playing, so I feel like it's good for us to keep changing things up and keeping teams on their toes."

Her teammates aren't exactly sure where they want her to play, either.

Brooks said she feels comfortable when Dunn is behind her on defense, loves playing with her at midfield and sometimes gets caught watching her when she's making moves on offense.

Ohai echoed Brooks' feelings and also said that while Dunn is a problem-solver, she is also a problem-creator for other teams wherever she plays.

"They have to change their lineup to fit to her," Ohai said.

Dorrance said that no matter what Dunn's job is on a given day, she gets it done.

He also said that although the Tar Heels lose their best defender when Dunn plays up, her offensive skill outweighs the risk of leaving her off the back of the 3-4-3.

"We certainly lose something when we don't play her

back there, but we gain so much more when we play her farther forward," Dorrance said. "It's worth it. It's a good compromise for us."

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UNC offense peaking as tournament starts

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

Danny Garcia will play in his first NCAA Tournament game on Sunday.

But he's not nervous — and he has no reason to be. He is, after all, the ACC Rookie of the Year.

Coach Carlos Somoano wants all of the North Carolina men's soccer team to approach Sunday's NCAA second round game against Maryland-Baltimore County with the same poise.

"If you start thinking about this as a different game, I think you drive yourself crazy," Somoano said. "It's a game with 11 people lining up on either side with a ball and some refs."

"We're going to try to win it just like we try to win every other game we play."

Early on in the season, the Tar Heels relied heavily and goalkeeper Scott Goodwin and a dominating defense.

But as the young group played more games together, the offense started to reach its full potential. And Garcia has been instrumental in that.

The freshman forward leads UNC with six assists in 2012, and he's also netted four goals.

"I've gotten better," Garcia

said. "Carlos has been helping me get better attacking, and defensively it's helped me a lot. (I've) definitely gotten a lot more comfortable with the guys. They're helping me and encouraging me to take more shots."

Somoano not only agreed — he described the young forward's improvement as dramatic.

With Garcia running alongside another new Tar Heel, junior transfer Andy Craven and a now healthy Rob Lovejoy, the UNC offense is as strong as it has been all season long. And because it's now a win-or-go-home situation from here out, that offensive

proficiency couldn't come at a better time.

"Danny almost reminds me of Ben Speas last year," Somoano said. "He wasn't scoring many goals throughout the year, and as he got comfortable, you started to see this quality come out in him. Danny has been getting more comfortable so the goals come, and he's healthy."

"So that helps, and Robbie Lovejoy's back. So the combination of those three things definitely makes us a more threatening team on the goal scoring side."

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Freshman forward Danny Garcia, the ACC Freshman of the Year, leads the Tar Heels in assists with six and has added in four goals.

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Gun on campus

A UNC employee was arrested on charges of felony possession of a gun on school grounds. See pg. 1 for story.

So many waffles

To honor its 40th birthday, Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe is offering its 1972 prices today. See pg. 3 for story.

The Rite of Brooklyn

String quartet Brooklyn Rider is playing Memorial Hall tonight. See pg. 3 for story.

Gender-neutral option

The Board of Trustees approved a gender-neutral housing option without discussion. See pg. 1 for story.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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59 Deliverers of certain farm news?
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Kicked out of the dog house

I am sent to the “dog house” quite often. Surely your significant other sends you there, too; no relationship would be complete without a good ol’ fashion exile.

But what if you ended up liking the dog house? More likely, what if you had no choice but to live in the dog house? Could you actually live in the four-by-four foot house with three-foot ceilings?

Not if you want to abide by the Chapel Hill Code of Ordinances. In fact, if it came down to it, you could face fines up to \$500 or jail time.

Building and housing codes have been around for thousands of years, though they’ve gotten more specific and refined over time with advancements in public health and engineering.

The justification, a noble one, is public welfare; we as a society don’t want citizens to live in housing that is unsanitary, unsafe or otherwise unlivable.

The choice, however, should not be between either a home that conforms to the code or no home at all. When housing prices go up, many people end up in the streets, not in better homes.

My concern is that some of these ordinances are unnecessary, burdensome and costly. The more requirements placed on builders and homeowners, the more costly it will be to buy a home, and fewer people will have one.

Builders should include indoor plumbing, central heat and ceilings above 7.5 feet because that’s what homeowners want — not because it’s required.

If someone really wanted to build a house with 5-foot ceilings or live in a “little cottage,” though impractical, it shouldn’t be banned.

The protection of private property would provide the incentive to build and maintain a home others would be interested in renting or purchasing.

Mandating standards is not the best path. Imagine if the Chapel Hill or North Carolina housing code were applied to an underdeveloped country. We would be naive to believe that is the best route to better, safer, more affordable housing.

Housing codes serve an important purpose; basic inspections and regulations can help protect citizens and their families.

But I’m convinced that loosening the regulations in place now would make the cost of living lower and put more people in housing.

Stopping to think about each intricate and complex aspect of a home gives me an appreciation for the life of safety and comfort that I’ve enjoyed, the thousands of years it’s taken to get to this point and the costs of home ownership that many around the world (and in our own community) cannot yet afford.

Thanksgiving provides the perfect opportunity to appreciate all of the things we may normally take for granted.

And it gives me the opportunity to think about all the things that I wish we could take for granted — Supreme World Leader Ron Paul, a new and improved Steve Jobs and the return of the free market.

Thanks, Obama.

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11/19: SECESSION PETITIONS
Averi Harper asks if the petitions are signs of racial hostility.

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EDITORIAL

Hear workers’ ideas

The University ought to consider proposals by housekeepers.

Housekeepers filed a grievance report with the University on Thursday, citing verbal harassment from a zone manager and crew leader and discrimination based on national origin. UNC administrators should take these complaints — and the proposals the housekeepers put forward — seriously.

Besides calling for the firing of the zone manager and the demotion of the crew leader, the workers proposed some policy changes to reduce workplace harassment. The workers called for increas-

ing housekeeper oversight of their supervisors and adding “hostile work environment” to the official list of offenses for which employees can submit a grievance.

The proposed policy changes the housekeepers listed in the complaint are fair and sensible.

Workers need channels through which they can hold supervisors accountable. Having more meaningful participation in the selection of crew leaders and zone managers and a review process of their supervisors every six months would increase accountability. This could significantly reduce the incidence of workplace harassment at UNC.

The housekeepers’

proposal to add a “hostile work environment” category to grievable offenses would clarify that not all harassment fits into clear definitions.

This category would not require workers to differentiate between harassment based on gender, race or other social divisions. Instead it would give them the option of reporting a grievance based solely on their right to dignity.

UNC administrators should conduct a thorough investigation into the complaints and make employment decisions appropriately. But regardless of the outcome of the case, the policy proposals the housekeepers submitted are just, necessary and should be considered.

EDITORIAL

A new Greek mandate

A new executive council should act fast in reforms.

The Interfraternity Council elected its new executive council on Sunday with a strong mandate for growth and accountability. The council should act fast to implement its new proactive vision.

It has been a tumultuous semester for the IFC as it was rocked by numerous hazing allegations and the tragic loss of a new member.

Newly elected president Peter Blumberg, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, outlined an ambitious platform focusing on three major efforts.

The most important part of his vision would be a review and reform of the Greek Judicial Board.

A few of the hazing allegations took more than two months to reach the hearing and punishment phase of the process. Blumberg envisions a greater number of investigators that would allow for quicker investigations.

This will benefit the pledges, fraternities and the University. There would be no perception that the IFC is attempting to sweep accusations under the rug using drawn-out processes. The IFC should be quick to hold its members accountable.

Additionally, Blumberg wants to begin breaking

down the barrier that exists between the nonaffiliated and Greek communities.

His two other major focuses will be increasing both nonmember turnout to IFC events and the recruitment of students who don’t have family ties or current friends in the system.

A greater focus on spring recruitment will allow new students, especially those without knowledge of the Greek system, to better adjust to the university lifestyle.

The IFC made great strides this semester in accountability and openness in handling allegations. The new administration seems to be on the right track in continuing the progress.

EDITORIAL

Need affordable housing

Chapel Hill should prioritize issue of affordable housing.

Recent developments — such as the University Square plan, the new plan to redevelop Central Park Apartments and resident crossings against Collins Crossing Apartment Homes — highlight the need for affordable housing in Chapel Hill.

The town of Chapel Hill should heighten emphasis on the development and maintenance of affordable housing.

The case of Collins Crossing Apartment Homes highlights one of the issues around

affordable housing — renovation of existing facilities can be costly and can result in higher rents.

Property owners have a right to raise rent. But the town should promote affordable housing in order to balance this profit motive.

The issue with the plan to redevelop the University Square demonstrates how the town prioritizes downtown revitalization ahead of affordable housing on its agenda.

This is understandable, but the importance of downtown revitalization should be weighed against the need for affordable housing.

Supporting affordable housing should be balanced in a more careful manner

with renovation and downtown revitalization.

Because the town has not acted more forcefully while rents edge higher in many residential areas, some members of the Chapel Hill community are being forced to move away. University employees under financial strain are thus forced to use park and ride — an option that will become more expensive next year.

The town is charged with a lot of responsibility, and balancing opposing forces is difficult. However, the town should push affordable housing higher on its list of priorities.

The town should place more importance on serving the essential needs of its current residents.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We’re always working. We hurry, hurry, but sometimes she comes in yelling and screaming.”

Htoo Simon, a housekeeper, on his crew leader

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“No, no ‘safety threat to the community’ here. Just an unidentified man shooting a gun in the busiest part of Franklin St.”

Chris Censullo, on a UNC alert about a gunshot on Franklin Street

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Many to thank for gender-neutral option

TO THE EDITOR:

Chancellor Holden Thorp announced Thursday that UNC-Chapel Hill will begin providing gender non-specific housing in fall 2013.

The Gender Non-Specific Housing Coalition is grateful to the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees for its unanimous support Thursday of a resolution brought forward by the University affairs committee.

We are tremendously grateful to all of the people who have worked to make gender non-specific housing a reality.

In particular, this would not have happened without the staunch support of the Department of Housing and Residential Education; the executive branch of student government (2011-12 and 2012-13); the Campus Y (committees and cabinet); Student Congress (2011-12 and 2012-13); the Residence Hall Association; all of the student organizations and departments who provided letters of support for last year’s proposal; the 2,807 students who signed the petition in support of the proposal; and all of the students who so generously volunteered their time, talents and energy throughout the course of this campaign.

We especially want to thank Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp and Chancellor Holden Thorp for their guidance and for their advocacy with numerous external stakeholders during the course of the past two years.

Last, but certainly not least, we thank the staff of The Daily Tar Heel for their coverage of the gender non-specific housing initiative.

This coverage allowed the campus to engage in a public conversation and allowed an opportunity for us to provide factual information about the proposal.

The Gender Non-Specific Housing Coalition spearheaded this effort, but we as a campus community accomplished this.

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Dear people who care about the Mr. and Miss UNC election: Zip up your college! Your high school is poking out.

Quidditch AND aliens on the front page? Is it a slow news week or is the DTH turning into Weekly World News?

Wake up to a text about a “shooting,” then immediately fall back asleep and have the worst nightmares of my life. Thank you for that, Alert Carolina.

To the students who sat down the entire basketball game: If you sit down, Larry Drew wins.

DTH, I think you graded our SBP easier than the AFAM department grades football players.

To my fantasy friend: If you give me Arian Foster, I’ll be the one on my knees.

A haiku about getting out of bed: No No No No No No/ No No No No No No No/ My bed is so warm.

In honor of basketball season, Bskis should create a ski called a KrzyzEWSki filled with brussel sprouts, sardines and other foods as enticing as Duke’s basketball team.

Anyone want to claim the whole outfit laying in the bathroom trash can in the UL?

To the couple drunkenly rehearsing lines from Romeo and Juliet outside my apartment window at 3 a.m. Saturday: A plague on both your houses!

That awkward moment when your boyfriend doesn’t respond to your sext...

To my English 105 teacher who assigned us a poster project: Do I need to show you my high school diploma? Or middle school?

To the girl who picked up a Friday DTH and didn’t immediately turn to the back page — you’re doing it wrong (She probably won’t even see this).

To the Carrboro resident who spotted a UFO while pissing outside on his compost pile: Whatever hippie drink got you that drunk, send it my way.

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