

The Daily Tar Heel

Shannon remembered for enthusiasm

Freshman David Shannon was found dead in Carrboro Saturday night.

By Emily Overcarsh
Assistant University Editor



David Shannon was found dead near Brewer Lane in Carrboro late Saturday night. Carrboro police did not release a cause of death Sunday.

even though she is still trying to wrap her head around his death, she knows Shannon is watching over her from heaven.

"I just miss the jokes he would say because he thought they were funny, and honestly, most of the time they weren't," she said. "But I laughed anyway because he would laugh so hard at himself, and I just laughed right along with him."

She said she surprised him by driving up to Chapel Hill one week-end this semester, and she loved how much he was enjoying himself

at UNC.

"He just shined up there," she said.

Lt. Chris Atack of the Carrboro Police Department said Shannon was found near a bike trail that runs next to railroad tracks by a group of UNC students who knew him.

The cause of death has not been released, but police did not suspect foul play Sunday. Police said there did not appear to be any threat to the campus community.

A vigil will be held for Shannon at 8 p.m. today in the Pit.

Freshman Julia Hoover, who

attended Myers Park High School with Shannon, said the impact he had on people's lives in such a short time is a testament to his character.

"You could know him for two weeks, two months or four years and you felt like you knew him for a lifetime," she said.

Shannon was a pledge in the fraternity Chi Phi. John Childress, the fraternity's president, said he was one of the most enthusiastic pledges.

SEE SHANNON, PAGE 5

FOOTBALL: UNC 43, N.C. STATE 35

GIO!

Bernard delivers a long-awaited win against N.C. State

By Kelly Parsons
Senior Writer

The pain from his sprained right ankle was nagging at him. Twice in North Carolina's back-and-forth affair with N.C. State, a shaken-up Giovanni Bernard had to be attended to on the field by athletic trainers and coaches after the play was blown dead.

With 30 seconds left on the Kenan Stadium clock Saturday, overtime looming, coach Larry Fedora called a time out and backup returner Roy Smith prepared to field a Wolfpack punt.

Heading Fedora's warning that the outcome, an eventual 43-35 UNC win, would come down to the very last possession, quarterback Bryn Renner couldn't imagine the ball being in the hands of anyone but Bernard as the final seconds ticked off.

Coaches took Bernard off the return unit earlier in the game because of his ankle, but Renner called out to his tailback anyway.



DTH/ERIN HULL

Tailback Giovanni Bernard carries the ball in Saturday's win against N.C. State. Bernard finished with three touchdowns and 304 all-purpose yards.

"Gio, you've got to get in there," he said. "We need you."

That's all Bernard needed to hear. Since he arrived in Chapel Hill, he has watched his team overcome adversity. Having allowed N.C. State to score 28 unanswered points Saturday, the Tar Heels were still battling it.

If the team could do it, so could he,

Bernard thought. At the last minute, Bernard waved off his teammate.

"Let me try to see what I can do on this one," Bernard told Smith.

With all eyes on him, the blue- and red-clad crowd on its feet, Bernard fielded the punt at the 26-yard line. Looking at the Wolfpack defenders before him, Bernard

thought about signaling for a fair catch. In the moment, he decided against it — "high risk, high reward," he thought.

As he began to run toward the sideline, all he saw was a wall of navy blue jerseys, so he kept on going. At the 10-yard line, he

SEE GIO, PAGE 5

What you need to know about UNC's settlement

The University released some records Friday and will release some Nov. 5.

As part of a settlement with *The Daily Tar Heel* and seven other media outlets, the University released Friday some records related to the 2010 probe of its football program. It will release others on Nov. 5.

HOW DID IT COME TO THIS?

The media coalition, which also includes *The (Raleigh) News & Observer*, *The Charlotte Observer* and the Associated Press, sued the University in 2010 for all internal records related to the football investigation.

Requests for said records had previously been blocked by the University, which asserted that they were protected by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

The University stuck to this interpretation throughout the lawsuit but received unfavorable rulings from Superior Court Judge Howard Manning. It agreed to a settlement with the media outlets on Thursday, ending the two-year legal battle.

WHICH UNIVERSITY RECORDS WERE RELEASED FRIDAY?

The University released a few documents it had sent to the NCAA.

It released the request that defensive end Robert Quinn be reinstated, along with the complete "statements of facts" for Charles Brown, Kendrick Burney, Michael McAdoo and Deunta Williams.

The University also released records of the legal fees it incurred in dealings with the NCAA.

WHAT DID WE LEARN?

The documents sent to the NCAA largely lend detail to what was already known.

They detail the associations that got Quinn in hot water with the NCAA and eventually declared ineligible. The reinstatement request states that Quinn received \$5,443.92 in impermissible benefits in 2010. The University sought to limit Quinn's punishment to a six-game suspension.

The request also includes a written apology from Quinn.

The legal bills show UNC paid \$66,877.76 to the law firm Bond Schoeneck and King in July, August and September 2010. The fees are largely related to UNC's

dealings with the NCAA.

As part of the settlement agreement, the University will pay the media coalition \$45,000 in legal fees.

WHAT'S COMING OUT NOV. 5?

The lion's share of what is included in the settlement agreement is unredacted interview transcripts conducted with football players during the football investigation, to be released Nov. 5.

As part of the settlement, the media groups are prohibited from posting the transcripts in their entirety to the Internet, but they are not limited in quoting from or reporting on the transcripts.

The media groups also cannot provide or assist in providing the transcripts to any other party. But if another group acquires the transcripts and posts them online, the media groups are no longer obligated to keep them off the Internet.

The University is required to produce the interviews within 14 days from Oct. 22 — Nov. 5. In a statement released Friday, the University said it would be releasing the player transcripts on Nov. 5.

Answers compiled by Editor-in-Chief Andy Thomason.

Legislators to advise on UNC's direction

State legislators join UNC's Advisory Committee on Strategic Directions.

By Amanda Albright
Staff Writer

The UNC system is seeking to open up new channels of communication with state legislators in a novel way.

But the commitment of those legislators to higher education affordability has been questioned — ever since they assumed power in Raleigh.

In a move that signaled a desire to become more intimate with the legislative powers that be, the system included legislators on its Advisory Committee on Strategic Directions. The group is charged with helping President Thomas Ross and his staff develop a five-year strategic plan for universities by January. The plan aims to maximize universities' efficiency while maintaining academic quality and affordability.

After Republicans won control of both chambers of the N.C. General Assembly for the first time in more than 100 years in 2010, legislators faced a budget shortfall as large as \$3.7 billion.

The GOP leadership opted to enact spending cuts — rather than raise taxes in a sputtering economy — that

included a \$414 million budget cut for the UNC system last year.

The system's Board of Governors responded by approving an 8.8 percent tuition increase systemwide to offset the cuts.

Joni Worthington, spokeswoman for the system, said in an email that including legislators on the committee could make them better informed about budget decisions.

She said including legislators on the committee was not a lobbying tool.

But Jay Schalin, director of state policy analysis for the right-leaning John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, said the system might be trying to influence the state's political leadership.

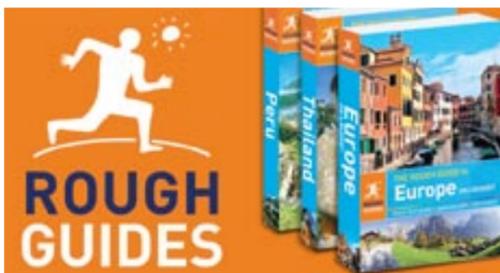
Both N.C. House Speaker Thom Tillis, R-Mecklenburg, and Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger, R-Guilford, are members of the committee and voted for the budget cuts last year.

"There is far too much lobbying by the UNC system already," he said. "The legislature should be in control rather than the UNC system trying to control the legislature."

Sen. Floyd McKissick, D-Durham, is also serving on the committee.

The system could be trying to gain the political leaders' support so the

SEE LOBBYING, PAGE 5



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Saving face

From staff and wire reports

There should definitely be better ways to make money than auctioning off your body parts on the Internet.

This weekend in body-auctioning news, a man gave up a 5-by-2 inch spot on his right temple for a Mitt Romney tattoo.

An anonymous (Republican) eBay user paid \$15,000 for the space and requested the Republican art.

Eric Hartsburg is both a registered Republican and a pro-wrestler with Platinum Worldwide. He said he is using the Romney tattoo to “encourage young people to vote.” He doesn’t want young Republican voters to be ashamed of their politics, and — naturally — permanently inking your face for \$15,000 is a great way to shed any kind of deep-rooted shame.

NOTED. Good luck ever paraphrasing William Faulkner again, world.

Faulker Literary Rights LLC is suing Sony for the use of a paraphrased (and cited) quote from Faulkner’s “Requiem for a Nun” in Woody Allen’s film “Midnight in Paris.” It is unlikely that anyone else is or will ever be upset by this non-infraction.

QUOTED. “#MyFirstTime ad by #Obama is similar to an ad #Putin did. They must share the same advisor: #Satan.”

— Kelly Fenton, Minnesota Republican Party deputy chair, on Twitter after the Obama campaign debuted an ad featuring “Girls” creator Lena Dunham sharing her first time voting for Obama.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Workshop with Christian Tamburr Quintet: Acoustic jazz group the Christian Tamburr Quintet visits UNC to teach a jazz workshop.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Hill Hall

Mariinsky Orchestra: Carolina Performing Arts presents Valery Gergiev conducting St. Petersburg’s lauded Mariinsky Orchestra for two nights. The program was developed as part of the “Rite of Spring at 100” celebration. Tickets are \$10 to \$59.
Time: 7:30 p.m. today and Tuesday
Location: Memorial Hall

‘Jon’: LAB! Theatre’s experimental LABoratory second-stage brings a stage adaptation of George Saunders’ “Jon.” The play

presents a love story in a dystopian world of market research. Tickets are free.
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: Center for Dramatic Art

TUESDAY

‘Imaginary Invalid’: PlayMakers Repertory Company’s second mainstage show, a world premiere adaptation of “Imaginary Invalid” by Moliere. Tickets start at \$15, and the play runs until Nov. 11.
Time: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday
Location: Paul Green Theatre

Our Generation, Our Nation, Our Education, Our Conversation: A panel including guests Lora Cohen-Vogel, Eric Houck, Dana Thompson Dorsey and Rep. Hugh Blackwell will discuss

the education proposals of the presidential candidates in a nonpartisan fashion. The event is hosted by the School of Education and LEARN NC. Lunches will be on sale.
Time: Noon to 1:30 p.m.
Location: 206 Peabody

Job Search Strategies: The real world is just around the corner for graduating seniors. Join Career Services for this information session on hyping up your job search.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: 239B Hanes Hall

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

CORRECTIONS

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

FIT FOR A PRINCESS



DTH/CAILEY FOLLET

Chi Omega sorority member Ellen Cowherd helps Mackenzie Gaitlin, 6, cut a cake during her surprise princess party on Friday. The party was a part of Gaitlin’s granted wish to go to Walt Disney World from the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

POLICE LOG

● Someone used counterfeit money at a bar at 120 E. Franklin St. between 1 a.m. and 11:33 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone was robbed at gunpoint at 806 Old Pittsboro Road at 11:20 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. About \$380 in property was stolen, reports state.

● Someone broke and entered a residence and stole property at 121 Stinson St. between 7:30 p.m. and 11:03 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a \$600 tablet, a \$20 tablet charger and a \$200 digital camera, reports state.

● Someone broke and entered a residence and stole property at 2139 Old Oxford East between 7:30 a.m. and

7:10 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a \$450 cellphone, a \$100 cellphone charger and a \$750 laptop, reports state.

● Someone broke and entered a residence at 609 Shelton St. between 8:15 a.m. and 3:35 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone stole a bicycle from 101 Cobb St. between 8:29 p.m. and 8:32 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone stole a sandwich from 101 E. Weaver St. at 12:43 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The sandwich was returned to Weaver Street Market and the person was trespassed from Carr Mill Property, reports state.



UNC
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MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

Diversity Education Seminar

Diversity in Higher Education

Inclusive Excellence in the Academy

Tuesday, November 13, 2012

For Students

What does it mean to be *(fill in the blank)* at UNC?

Join this candid discussion on what it means to have diverse perspectives and identities at UNC. Who is *heard*? Who is *silenced*?

UNC Frank Porter Graham Student Union, Room 3206 2:00 PM

Students can access registration link from our home page: www.unc.edu/diversity or go to registration at <http://tinyurl.com/8r2gvbm>

For Faculty and Staff

UNC Frank Porter Graham Student Union Auditorium

Plenary: 8:00 AM Concurrent Sessions: 2:00 PM

PLENARY KEYNOTE

Dr. Pat Gurin

Nancy Cantor Distinguished University Professor Emerita of Psychology and Women’s Studies, University of Michigan

The Role of Diversity in 21st Century Higher Education

PANEL DISCUSSION

Dr. Jeffrey F. Milem

Ernest W. McFarland Distinguished Professor in Leadership for Education Policy and Reform, College of Education, University of Arizona

Dr. Thomas Nelson Laird

Associate Professor, Higher Education and Student Affairs, Principal Investigator, Faculty Survey of Student Engagement (FSSE), Indiana University

Dr. Abigail Panter

Bowman and Gordon Gray Distinguished Professor of Psychology, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Professor Charles E. Daye

Brandis Professor of Law, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill



Faculty and staff can access registration link from our home page: www.unc.edu/diversity, or go to registration at <http://go.unc.edu/So418>

Attendance falls at Eve Ball

About 200 people attended the fourth annual Eve Ball.

By Thompson Wall
Staff Writer

Though Lori Burgwyn spent Friday night dressed as an ice queen, her compassion shone through.

On Friday, Burgwyn hosted the fourth annual Eve Ball at the Carolina Club in the George Watts Hill Alumni Center. The evening included dancing, an open bar, a three-tiered chocolate fountain and other Halloween treats.

Burgwyn, who owns Franklin Street Yoga, has hosted the Eve Ball each year to benefit the Eve Carson Scholarship, which was established in memory of the 2008 UNC student body president who was murdered in 2008.

Carson envisioned the junior year scholarship in her platform, and her dream was realized after her death.

"I created the event in Eve's honor," Burgwyn said. "She had taken classes in our studio."

About 200 people attended the event, slightly down from the nearly 300 at the ball in

2011.

There was also a costume contest, and winners were awarded a \$100 cash prize.

Winning costumes included a "sexy Cupid", Lord Voldemort, the cast of "Mad Men" and a group of four black-and-white TV characters.

Lark O'Leary, a black-and-white character, said she spent about three hours applying makeup for her costume.

"We weren't really sure if it was going to be a hit or not, but we had a great time regardless," she said.

Burgwyn said as the years pass since Carson's death, fewer students understand Carson's legacy. The class of 2011 was the last group of students to have attended school with Carson.

But the ball's fundraising efforts have only become more pronounced.

This year, Burgwyn and local hunger-relief organization

PORCH — People Offering Relief for Chapel Hill Carrboro Homes — collaborated to raise money.

"We thought, 'How can we grow the event — what would Eve do to make it a little bigger?'" she said.

PORCH and the Eve Carson Scholarship will split the money raised through ticket sales and



DTH/MARK PERRY

Left to right: Jennie Dickson, Sarah Dunsmore and Casey Cook dress up for the Eve Ball on Friday. The event benefits the Eve Carson Scholarship.

donations.

Debbie Horwitz, PORCH co-founder, said the group collects approximately \$20,000 worth of food and donations each month.

"It's an example of how a group of people working together ... can have such a huge impact with a very simple idea," she said.

Horwitz said funds raised for PORCH will help provide nutritious food to families who might otherwise have difficulty finding meals during school

holidays.

UNC senior Kacie Neville, the scholarship's executive director, said these events help to continue Eve's remarkable legacy while celebrating her fun-loving side.

"It's a little known fact that Eve loved to dance, so having a dance party in her name is really great," she said. "And it's always fun to see a bunch of grown adults in full-on costume. I hope I'm like that when I'm 40."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Mariinsky Orchestra comes to Memorial

The orchestra returns to perform for "The Rite of Spring at 100."

By Deborah Strange
Staff Writer

Along with a world-renowned conductor, the Mariinsky Orchestra of St. Petersburg will bring its Russian flair to Carolina Performing Arts' "The Rite of Spring at 100" tonight.

The orchestra — formerly the Kirov Orchestra — and director and conductor Valery Gergiev return to CPA for two performances focused around "The Rite of Spring," Russian composer Igor Stravinsky's controversial score that turns 100 years old in 2013.

The orchestra, which performed at Memorial Hall in 2008 and 2010, will perform U.S. premieres of two works commissioned by CPA and inspired by Stravinsky's score.

Tonight's performance will open with Matthias Pintscher's "Chute d'Etoiles Part 1," and Tuesday's performance will open with Rodion Shchedrin's "Cleopatra and the Snake."

Closing tonight's concert is Richard Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben," which translates to "A Hero's Life." CPA will dedicate the piece to the late former UNC-system president Bill Friday.

Mark Nelson, CPA's director of communications and marketing, said dedicating the song to Friday was an obvious choice because the organization wanted to pay tribute to Friday's love and support of the arts.

"It was very fitting we try and do something to honor him," Nelson said. "It was a perfect tribute for him."

The Mariinsky rendition of "The Rite of Spring" will close Tuesday's performance. Nelson said it is special to have a Russian orchestra playing a piece inspired by Russian history and stories.

"There's an incredible influence of Russian folklore," he said. "To have a Russian orchestra provides all sorts of background to the piece."

Severine Neff, a UNC music professor who helped develop CPA's "The Rite of Spring at 100," said Russian orchestral styles have different tempos and balances of instruments than other styles.

She said she is eager to hear the orchestra play "The Rite of Spring" under the direction of Gergiev, who she said brings a unique perspective to conducting the composition.

Gergiev and his orchestra have accompanied the Mariinsky Theatre Ballet's performance of Vaslav Nijinsky's ballet "The Rite of Spring." So Gergiev knows the orchestral timing of the composition in relation to its ballet, Neff said.

"He has a lot of scenes of the ballet in his mind," she said.

Tuesday's performance of "The Rite of Spring" is one of two times the piece will be performed live for CPA's season — the Orchestra of St. Luke's will perform it during Basil Twist's puppet act in April.

"It will contextualize our whole focus on 'The Rite of Spring' this year," said Marnie Karmelita, CPA's director of artist relations.

But the commissioned pieces make up the goal of artists using inspiration in "The Rite of Spring" to make new artistic works, Karmelita said.

"Our year was not just about how many different ways we could hear or see 'The Rite of Spring,'" Karmelita said. "We want to use it as a springboard."

Neff said audience members will be able to identify a relationship between Pintscher's composition of "Chute d'Etoiles" and "The Rite of Spring."

"There's different languages of music and different structures," Neff said.

"They're going to hear parts of 'The Rite' in his compositions, certainly the language."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

SEE THE MARIINSKY ORCHESTRA

Time: 7:30 p.m. tonight and Tuesday

Location: Memorial Hall

Info: <http://bit.ly/55vr9e>

SPOOKTACULAR



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Tom Davis scares people with a fake brain as he acts as a doctor in a haunted hospital at the Hillsborough Spooktacular on Saturday evening. The annual event, hosted by the Orange County Department of Environment, Agriculture, Parks and Recreation, featured activities for children and families.

Play combines health care, potty jokes

"Imaginary Invalid" adapts Moliere's 17th-century comedy.

By Katelyn Trela
Staff Writer

Watching a modern adaptation of a classic comedy is a great reminder of where today's comedic forces found their love of potty humor.

David Ball's adaptation of French playwright Moliere's 17th-century comedy "Imaginary Invalid" is no exception.

The world premiere commission from PlayMakers Repertory Company is a satirical farce with a heavy dose of poop jokes.

But beneath the topical comedy is a pure and relevant heart, beating with anxiety about trials of health care that, despite the passage of time and science, still exist.

"Imaginary Invalid" tells the story of Argan, a severe hypochondriac, as he grapples with his imminent death, the cost of his care and the greedy doctors taking advantage of him.

Ball's adaptation of the script is heavy with metatheatrical gems.

Steven Epp, in his company debut, plays the evening as Moliere playing Argan.

In the final sequence, Argan collapses and dies from a bloody coughing fit, just as Moliere did in the fourth performance of the play.

Within the bounds of Moliere's final performance,

THEATER REVIEW

"Imaginary Invalid"
PlayMakers Repertory Company
Saturday, Oct. 27



SEE 'INVALID'

Time: 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays through Nov. 11

Location: Paul Green Theatre

Info: <http://bit.ly/58qmwz>

the plot progresses in hilarious satire.

Katie Paxton, playing Argan's older daughter Little Angel, nails an airhead performance. Her tone drifts from airy and child-like to deeply devilish when she doesn't get her way.

Argan attempts to marry off Angel to his doctor's nephew, Dr. St. Judas, to ensure he receives free and constant care for life. But Angel is deeply in love with a man she met at a play, Irving-Luigi.

This spin on "Romeo and Juliet" — complete with a few Shakespearean jabs — showcased the play's absurd standout actors, Nathan Keepers as Dr. St. Judas and Josh Tobin as Irving-Luigi.

Judas is a sex-driven, smiling idiot. He bounces around the stage, constantly grinning or laughing, with no idea that he's more often than not being mocked.

Irving-Luigi is squeaky, love-struck and bent on protecting Angel from being married to the



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Katie Paxton as Little Angel and Julie Fishell as the nurse rehearse David Ball's adaption of "Imaginary Invalid" at the Paul Green Theatre.

doctor's nephew. He disguises himself as Angel's music teacher to keep an eye on her and her father.

He plays his disguise terribly, comedically, and Argan — so wrapped up in his own near-death — doesn't think anything of it.

The physically comedic interactions between Angel, Judas and Irving-Luigi are palpable. It feels close to overplayed, but on purpose.

Beneath the comedic oddities of the characters, however, is a smart satire that director Dominique Serrand and Ball expect the audience to conform to and participate in.

The doctors boasted names

like Dr. Lysol and Dr. Wachauvia, and Argan spoke without hesitation about presenting his daughter "spread eagle" to whomever he wanted her to marry.

Accepting these conventions isn't for everyone — a notable number of seats were empty after the intermission. It is necessary, however, to get through the layered piece unscathed.

The play is uncomfortable, jarring and sometimes offensive.

But it hits all the right notes, showcasing not only the absurdity that Moliere was praised for in his day, but also that of our modern culture.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC doctoral student awarded a \$10,000 minority doctoral scholarship

UNC doctoral student Elicia Cowins received a \$10,000 award from the KPMG Foundation designated for minority doctoral candidates.

The scholarship, which is renewed for the 2012-13 academic year, is renewable for up to five years.

The scholarship program aims to increase minority representation both within university accounting programs and the workforce.

Since 1994, the KPMG Foundation has awarded more than \$10 million to 309 African-American, Hispanic-American and Native American doctoral students.

Cowins began her studies at UNC in 2009.

— From staff and wire reports

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 119 years of editorial freedom

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We sued, and we would do it again

A lawsuit is a last resort." Those words appeared on this page two years ago today, as the paper's editor-in-chief explained why the DTH was suing the University.

Today, I want to explain why we're glad we sued, and why we would do it again.

But two years is a long time to recollect, so allow me to set the scene.

On Oct. 29, 2010, Butch Davis was still UNC's head football coach, Julius Nyang'oro was still head of the African and Afro-American Studies department and Holden Thorp was still the long-term chancellor.

Those three men all saw their jobs claimed by the inevitable trickle of information, most of which emerged against the will of the University.

The piece that opened Pandora's box, the revelation that a football player had gotten away with plagiarism in one of Nyang'oro's classes, came out only because that player was also suing UNC.

See a trend? I don't think it's controversial to say that the University has done everything in its power to keep information about its shortcomings from reaching the public view. Like every organization, it believes it could function better if given total control of information. I understand that.

But UNC has a rather hefty obligation to the public who subsidize it. The University sometimes seems oblivious of this responsibility.

For example, 357 days ago, I requested a series of public records from the University — the grade distributions of every African and Afro-American Studies class for the last five academic years. (Keep in mind, this was just two months after Nyang'oro's resignation, and six months before UNC's own full, damning report on the department.)

I was expecting the request to take a few months — it was, admittedly, large.

But as the request and I prepare to celebrate our one-year anniversary, I have to admit to myself that when it is filled, the data therein will be largely useless. (My only comfort being an assurance that my request is being "processed.")

I don't want to generalize here, but this case is, in my opinion, representative of a larger trend. That is the University's prohibitive bureaucracy, the iron character of which would make Kafka curl up into a ball.

N.C. public records law requires that records' custodians comply with requests "as promptly as possible." And while I don't doubt that our public records office is understaffed, that excuse sounds a lot like being asked to run a mile in gym class, then tying your shoelaces together and insisting that you'll run it "as promptly as possible."

As long as taxpayers are paying for the University to keep its doors open, it must be responsive.

The Daily Tar Heel and seven other media outlets resorted to a lawsuit because we're interested in enforcing a good law. If that means a costly lawsuit, then we're more than happy to carry it out.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Mark Viser, mviser@email.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

A win for transparency

But our victory in the UNC lawsuit may not last.

The University's decision to settle its long-running lawsuit with The Daily Tar Heel and seven other media outlets is welcome news. It's a victory for transparency, accountability and adherence to North Carolina law. But it may be short-lived.

The University will likely continue to defy its responsibility to the public, and only continued pressure for transparency will reverse that course.

The lawsuit began two years ago, after the media's requests for all records related to the then-fresh investigation into UNC's football program were stymied by claims that the records were protected by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

Among the records UNC protected were many internal records related to the probe, as well as parking tickets received by student athletes.

It was a shoddy justification that became only more ridiculous with every pound of Wite-Out the University used to render the modest amount of records it did release incomprehensible.

The final blow to UNC's case, dealt by Superior Court Judge Howard Manning, was a healthy dose of common sense: FERPA protects students' academic records, not all records associated with

students. In Manning's words, FERPA doesn't provide an "invisible cloak" to students for their entire time in Chapel Hill.

The University must now turn over full, unredacted player transcripts by Nov. 5. Their content will likely shed light on the embarrassing scandal, giving the public some insight into how it developed.

It's a victory, but it comes two years late. And it will almost certainly be temporary.

One needs to look no further than the settlement agreement to realize that the battle's not over. "The University does not recognize the establishment of any precedent (and) does not admit or consent to any view of the facts or interpretation of the law..." it reads. "The Plaintiffs do not agree with the University's interpretation of the precedential value of this Agreement."

We do not. Chancellor Holden Thorp has repeatedly justified the long — and costly — legal battle by saying that the University wants to be sure it is complying with federal law. This case was a test of whether UNC's interpretation of FERPA was a valid one.

Judge Manning's repeated criticisms of the University's delusional interpretation have likely been discounted.

Apparently, South Building knows federal law better than a federal judge.

In addition, the

University's administration has admitted to going out of its way to not create public records.

In a deposition, associate athletic director for compliance Amy Herman admitted that she has been advised not to create public records in the course of her duties, saying that "it was pretty much in our heads which student athletes were involved."

While this does not violate the letter of North Carolina public records law, it certainly violates the spirit of it. This tendency undermines the ability of the public, who subsidize the University, to earnestly examine its performance.

The University's demonstrated resistance to public checks is probably not going to change any time soon.

One more denied request and UNC might well find itself on the losing end of another lawsuit. That means hundreds of thousands of dollars more in legal fees and another blow to this institution's suffering reputation.

The University should take Judge Manning's ruling to heart. Using a federal law as cover to violate North Carolina public records law in an effort to save face is a gross disservice to the public.

The public should begin to demand accountability from the University it funds.

The Daily Tar Heel will continue to fight, and others should follow suit.

COLUMN

Silent Sam still matters

Acknowledging our painful, racialized past is long overdue.

Nearly 100 years ago, on June 2, 1913, the "Silent Sam" Confederate Monument was unveiled on UNC's campus.

At the dedication celebration, Julian Shakespeare Carr, namesake of Carrboro and Carr Hall, gave a speech where he triumphantly exclaimed, "I horse-whipped a Negro wench, until her skirts hung in shreds" for insulting a white woman on Franklin Street.

This brutal anecdote was indicative of the times — a period in North Carolina where a racialized caste system was vigorously promoted under "Jim Crow" legislation.

Another important element of the early 20th century white supremacy movement was the erection of Confederate monuments in public spaces to "establish the 'Confederate dead' as an idealization of political unity among white Southerners," as described by Thomas Brown



Zaina Alsous
Counter Narratives
Senior political science major from Raleigh.
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in "Civil War Monuments."

Nearly 100 years later, the soldier known as Silent Sam still looms over McCorkle Place.

Silent Sam must be understood not only as a memorial to honor the war dead, but, just as significantly, as a symbol of the unending struggle against institutional racism in our community.

In his essay "Fess Up Silent Sam!" scholar and activist Yonni Chapman writes, "We deal with Jim Crow's legacy every day," from the "minor-

ity achievement gap' in our schools" to the longstanding struggles of University housekeepers — mostly women of color who are underpaid and disrespected on a daily basis.

Racial injustice is not a thing of the past and neither is Silent Sam.

It is in the pursuit of historic accuracy and reconciliation that many campus and community organizers, including The Real Silent Sam and Student Power coalitions, have called the University to establish a plaque on the Silent Sam Monument before the 100-year anniversary in June, offering a more complete rendering of UNC's racial history.

In order to truly progress, UNC must make a concerted effort to acknowledge its painful racial history. Sam isn't so silent after all — rather, the voices he silences with his presence is deafening if we choose to listen.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You could know him for two weeks, two months or four years and you felt like you knew him for a lifetime."

Julia Hoover, on freshman David Shannon's death

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"McCrorry? Enjoy your higher tuition. You don't want someone working well with this legislature. Are you nuts?"

John D. Burns, on the editorial board's endorsement of Pat McCrorry

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNC students should vote for Walter Dalton

TO THE EDITOR:

Elections have consequences. And as students at our state's flagship university, we feel those consequences in the quality and affordability of our educational experience.

These consequences are the reason the North Carolina gubernatorial race is one of the most important on the ballot.

Like her or not, Gov. Bev Perdue has been one of UNC's strongest allies in Raleigh, rallying against Republican-approved budget cuts to public education. Her successor should do the same.

Walter Dalton's central campaign theme has been that great jobs grow from great schools. He has demonstrated his commitment to strengthening public education throughout his 15 years of public service.

A native North Carolinian and UNC-CH graduate, Dalton understands the historical significance of UNC and the economic importance of maintaining a quality, affordable, and accessible public university system.

Pat McCrorry has run a pro-business campaign, praising tax cuts as the solution to all of North Carolina's woes. His lack of attention to education policy is disconcerting, particularly in light of last year's 15.6 percent tuition increase.

Can we expect McCrorry to stand up to the Republican General Assembly when more budget cuts come and tuition rises even more rapidly? Not a chance.

But that's exactly what we can expect from Walter Dalton. As governor, he would be a powerful voice for public education and a necessary check on a Republican General Assembly.

Walter Dalton deserves our votes to be North Carolina's next governor.

Travis Crayton '13
Public policy
Political science

A letter in defense of Humans vs. Zombies

TO THE EDITOR:

Since this is my first semester in college, I've recently been experiencing the homesickness, loneliness and academic worries that many first-year students suffer from.

However, I've recently found something that has soothed these anxieties: Humans vs. Zombies. I was shocked that the DTH wanted to "eradicate" the game. I strongly disagree, because of the way the game has affected me personally and emotionally.

Whenever I feel disruptive worries creep into my mind, I start thinking of the game I'm playing instead. I try to think of new strategies or routes to class that will give me the edge. These

thoughts help me relax and take my mind off the stresses of college life.

I have had more than a dozen people I don't know come up to me and engage in enjoyable conversations because I was still wearing the armband that indicated I was human.

They had so many kind questions about my experience in the game. I have enjoyed relating my exploits and anecdotes to these newfound friends. This has helped me feel like a member of the Carolina community. These people treated me in the spirit of the Carolina Way.

Maybe the game doesn't matter and isn't "cool." I don't care. I am having a good time, I'm not hurting anyone, and I feel more like a member of a community.

People who want to refer to us as the "Braindead undead" are not living out the Carolina Way. They should be more open-minded and inclusive, like true Tar Heels.

Dashiell Mace '16
Business
Economics

Early voting helps country, beats Duke

TO THE EDITOR:

Fellow Tar Heels: I am so proud of our victory over N.C. State this weekend, but we still need a win against Duke. According to official early vote totals, Duke students are crushing us in voter turnout.

We can't let this happen. This election is one of the most important ones of our lifetime. Every issue from job creation to health care, from education to climate change, from immigration to energy, is at stake. In spite of these challenges, turnout among college-aged voters is expected to under-perform compared to the 2008 election.

To demonstrate our commitment to student turnout at UNC, the executive branch officers of student government, senior class representatives, Young Democrats leaders, College Republicans leaders and the Young Americans for Liberty leaders are announcing the Rivals Rock the Vote Challenge.

The challenge is simple: UNC will beat Duke if we achieve a greater proportional turnout of youth early voters (ages 18-25 years) by the time early voting polls close. If, however, we fail to overwhelm Duke's student turnout, we will sport Duke T-shirts for the entirety of Nov. 5.

When we approached our counterparts at Duke with this challenge, they were too intimidated to compete. Tar Heels, we can win this one. Please do not force my team and me to wear that horrible shade of blue — I don't even own a Duke T-shirt!

Visit Rams Head Dining Hall to register and vote early from now through Nov. 3.

Will Leimenstoll '13
Student Body President

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.



DTH FILE/MELISSA KEY

Gubernatorial candidate Pat McCrory (left) and Peter Hans, chairman of the UNC-system Board of Governors, converse after Bill Friday's memorial on Oct. 17.

LOBBYING
FROM PAGE 1

legislature will pass the strategic plan without any changes, said Rep. Hugh Blackwell, R-Burke, chairman of the N.C. House Appropriations Subcommittee on Education. "Their support is crucial," he said. "It's a good political move on the part of UNC."

Jordan Shaw, spokesman for Tillis, said he didn't think having three legislators on the committee was a way for the UNC system to lobby for more money.

"This is more than someone asking for money," he said. "We all understand the state is not flush with cash."

Schalin said including legislators in the committee would still be beneficial to reflect taxpayers' interests. "It's time to look at the cost and see where the university system can find savings rather than always demanding money," Schalin said.

But Chris Fitzsimon, executive director of liberal think tank N.C. Policy Watch, said

Berger and Tillis are not advocates for public education. "It's interesting that they are helping plan the future of a university that they made the biggest budget cuts in history," he said.

Fitzsimon said there needs to be broader representation of students, faculty and professors on the committee in order to prevent budget cuts.

Shaw said legislators would seek to restore funding to the UNC system if the economy and tax revenue improves.

He said recent actions by the legislature, including a reduced tax rate, lessened regulations and a balanced budget, would stimulate the economy.

But Fitzsimon said he is not confident the legislature will restore the budget cuts made to the system.

"Their track record on the university system is troubling," Fitzsimon said. "They need to be asked about that as part of this process."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

GIO

FROM PAGE 1

outran the final N.C. State defender diving at his feet.

Staring at the open pathway to the end zone — and ultimately, UNC's first win against its rival in six years — Bernard began to cry as he completed his 74-yard punt return for a touchdown.

Bernard, who was still shaking as he recounted the moment to reporters after the game, couldn't exactly put his feelings into words. It didn't matter. After all, he said, nothing he ever does on that field is solely for himself.

"This game will definitely go down in the record books for me, not just because of yards, not just because of the punt return, but the emotions, the highs and lows of that game," said Bernard, who leads the nation in all-purpose yards per game. "Even during the lows we

were able to have high emotions, and that's what makes a good team."

The score tied at 35, N.C. State quarterback Mike Glennon was sacked on the first play of the Wolfpack's final drive of the day. His team's running game hadn't been very successful Saturday, but coach Tom O'Brien responded by calling back-to-back running plays, seemingly trying to run down the clock and force overtime.

UNC would get the ball back with 30 seconds remaining. This was just the kind of situation for which Fedora had been preparing his team all week long.

"We kept talking about that throughout the game on the sideline," Fedora said. "As I walked by guys I said, 'One play at a time. It's going to come down to the last possession.'"

While O'Brien was playing for extra time, Bernard was



DTH ONLINE: Read the full story about North Carolina's win against N.C. State.

adamant to ensure the Tar Heels wouldn't need it.

As Bernard crossed the threshold of the end zone, right hand pointing to the sky, he didn't slow down. Tossing the ball away, he sprinted to the student section, jumping up to greet the screaming fans reaching down to embrace him.

Once again as time expired in a UNC-N.C. State matchup, there was hardly a dry eye on the Tar Heels' sideline.

This time the tears didn't leave a stain of regret. Instead, they were wiped away with the very hands that clawed their way back to fulfilling a dream.

"You battle and you fight the whole 60 minutes. We knew we were going to have to," Renner said. "For (Bernard) to come up with a big play, I was in tears.

QUICK FACTS

Here are some highlights from the Tar Heels' 43-35 victory against N.C. State:

- Bryn Renner completed 30 of 47 passes for 358 yards and one touchdown.
- Mike Glennon completed 29 of 52 passes for 467 yards and five touchdowns.
- The UNC defense sacked Mike Glennon five times for a loss of 27 yards.
- Before Bernard's 74-yard punt return for a touchdown, both teams had a combined nine return yards on 17 punts.

Everybody was in tears. It's something you'll never forget."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SHANNON

FROM PAGE 1

Childress said the fraternity participated in Habitat for Humanity's Blitz Build, and Shannon raised the most money of all the pledges and brothers in Chi Phi.

"He put in the most time of anyone in the fraternity because he was so enthusiastic about giving back and helping out," Childress said.

Sophomore Alec Dragelin said he attended church with Shannon growing up.

"David was the guy that,

if you didn't know him, you wanted to be friends with him because you knew he was a really cool guy," Dragelin said.

"He loved life a lot and loved just being a friend to people."

Sarah Spurr, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, said the sorority's event, "Big Man on Campus," which was scheduled for Sunday, has been postponed so it can be dedicated to Shannon.

Hoover said one of her last interactions with Shannon was when he wrote on her

whiteboard Friday to tell her he had voted for president.

"It was his first time being able to vote," she said. "I think he was proud of that."

Childress also spoke about Shannon's enthusiasm for voting.

"He was just so enthusiastic about anything he could take part in, anything he could contribute to."

Freshman Anna Kate Ramsey, who also went to high school with Shannon, described him as warm-hearted.

"He was a true Southern

ATTEND THE VIGIL

Time: 8 p.m.

Location: The Pit

Contribute information: Police ask those who had seen or heard from Shannon since Friday to contact Sgt. Mike Metz at 919-918-7409 or Lt. Anthony Westbrook at 919-918-7417.

gentleman, as people like to say," she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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For further information contact
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On the wire: national and world news

Read today's news cheat sheet: dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know



Millions brace for Hurricane Sandy

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Hurricane Sandy continued on a path toward the mid-Atlantic coastline Sunday, as millions of people braced for high winds, torrential rains, heavy flooding, power blackouts and other miseries.

The hurricane, off the North Carolina coast Sunday morning, was expected to roar ashore, perhaps on the New Jersey coastline, on Monday night or early Tuesday. But winds of up to 60 mph were expected to begin battering much of the Eastern Seaboard on Monday.

Federal officials warned of predicted high storm surges that already have prompted evacuation orders in scores of coastal communities in New Jersey, New York, Delaware and other states.

"We've been talking about Sandy for a couple of days, but the time for preparing and talking is about over," Federal Emergency Management Agency Administrator Craig Fugate said in a conference call

Sunday, urging coastal residents to heed evacuation orders. The storm, he said, is expected to produce a "very high potentially life-threatening" surge.

Tom Kines, a meteorologist with AccuWeather, said he hasn't seen anything like Sandy in his nearly 30 years on the job. "As far as the amount of damage that she will likely do, this is a once-in-a-lifetime storm," he said.

Strong winds will be felt hundreds of miles away from the center of the hurricane, he said.

The storm is expected to dump 4 to 8 inches of rain, though 12 inches could fall in some communities. Storm surge and high tides could reach 6 to 11 feet in some areas. Two feet or more of snow could fall in West Virginia.

With millions of residents expected to lose power in the mid-Atlantic, and possibly farther north, utility companies rushed in reinforcement crews from as far away as New Mexico. Officials predicted that power could be out for a week or more in communities.

The White House announced that President Barack Obama would fly back to Washington on Monday after a campaign event in Ohio to monitor preparations for and response to the storm.

The storm already was affecting travel across the country. Thousands of flights have been cancelled.

Thousands in Taiwan march for gay marriage

TAIPEI, Taiwan (MCT) — Thousands of people took to Taipei's streets Saturday to dump 4 to 8 inches of rain, though 12 inches could fall in some communities. Storm surge and high tides could reach 6 to 11 feet in some areas. Two feet or more of snow could fall in West Virginia.

Anthony Wong, a Hong Kong singer who announced he was gay during a concert in April, launched Asia's largest gay pride parade from a stage with a few Cantonese love songs.

Organizers said they set a new record of 65,000 demonstrators. The crowd marched from the presidential palace past the island territory's legislature and executive branch

offices. Along the way, they chanted "Who wants marriage? We want marriage!"

Saturday's parade marked the 10th year in which Taiwanese have protested for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) issues. Although a few came in flamboyant costumes, the overall flair on display was noticeably more subdued than in previous years.

"Our goal is let people know that members of the LGBT community are standing right next to you," said Chen Jia-yu, one of the main organizers.

"They could be your friends or your family members. Their suffering, in not being able to express their love, affects everybody. Our goal is make non-gay folks realize this."

Taiwan's pride parade has grown to become Asia's largest because the island territory embraces a higher level of political freedom and social tolerance than many neighboring countries.

But the local political establishment remains conservative, and legislators blocked a floor vote on a same-sex marriage bill when it was last introduced in 2006.



MCT/OLIVIER DOULIERE
President Barack Obama holds a baby during a campaign rally at Elm Street Middle School in Nashua, N.H., on Saturday. Election Day is less than two weeks away.

Both candidates in January's presidential election promised they would not institute same-sex marriage unless society reaches a consensus to support it.

However, in a sign that positions could be shifting, the chairman of the opposi-

tion Democratic Progressive Party, Su Tseng-Change, openly endorsed same-sex marriage on his Facebook page Friday.

"As Lady Gaga said in her song 'Born This Way,' homosexuality is completely natural," he wrote.

DTH Classifieds

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<p>Announcements</p> <p>The AIDS Course AIDS: Principles, Practices, Politics Spring, Tuesday: 5:30-6:45pm One Credit • Pass Fail Enroll in Public Health 420 Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate) An hour of credit for a lifetime of knowledge!</p>	<p>For Rent</p> <p>Get a Jump Start on Housing for Next Year! MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES is now showing 1BR-6BR properties for 2013-14 school year. Check out our properties at www.mercia rentals.com or call at (919) 933-8143.</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>M. HORABE MODEL 35 classical guitar. Excellent condition. Great sound! \$670. bach.kennedy@att.net, 919-942-8264.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>warmth make it your business. Now Hiring HOURLY ASSOCIATES & BAKERS Chapel Hill, NC Panera Bread is seeking Hourly Associates - Cashiers, Salad/Sandwich Makers, Dishing Rooms/Prep, Dishwashers - and talented Bakers to craft fresh artisan bread and other high-quality menu items at our bakery-cafe located at: 213 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, NC Must be able to work in a fast-paced environment and possess excellent customer service skills. We offer competitive compensation and benefits for full time. No late nights (except night shift Bakers), no grease, no alcohol service. Apply online: www.panerabread.com Choose Hourly Associate, Baker and Catering candidates and enter zip code 27514</p>
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HOROSCOPES

If October 29th is Your Birthday...

You're in the money this year, so stash some and budget for the future. Volatility at work reveals opportunities. Consider your core values, dreams and passions. Stay flexible about what the big picture looks like. Take leadership.

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

Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 -- For the next few days, work out the financial details and figure out ways to improve the bottom line. Get the word out. Friends give you a boost.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Consider all possibilities. Now you're a genius at everything that you commit yourself to. And for about nine weeks, you're even good at financial planning. Repeat what you think you hear.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 5 -- Communication with your partner is more direct and helpful. Start by cleaning up old messages. An older person meets you halfway.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- It'll be easier to figure out the job, now and for the next few weeks. Your priorities evolve or drastically change. Keep everyone on the right track. Stash away the surplus.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- It's easier to make decisions now and to express your love. Don't be afraid to ask for help, regardless. There's a turning point regarding a boss or employee.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Concentrate on your studies. It's time fix up your place and take it to the next level. No more procrastinating! Others look to you for practical advice.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 5 -- Deal with financial obligations now, and consider higher values. Identify the potential for opportunity, and take action for success. The resources are available.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Your mind is less into work and more into enlightenment now. For three weeks, confident productivity leaves time for introspection. Keep your dollars, and study authors who inspire.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 -- You're out in public and open for love. Provide for others. Treat them as you'd like to be treated. Go ahead and try a new exotic dish. Learn something new.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Find balance between sensitivity and reason, without one overpowering the other. Enjoy romantic moments through most of tomorrow. The truths get revealed.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- You're entering a three-week social phase. Use your imagination and connections for positive change. Communications could falter. Notice the bottleneck before you get stuck in it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- You'll finally figure it out, and it will be easier to advance than you imagine. Work with others to avoid conflicts later. New evidence threatens complacency.

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UNC swimming teams beat Virginia Tech

Men's and women's teams outperform Virginia Tech.

By Madison Way
Staff Writer



Stephanie Peacock is the NCAA record-holder in the 1,650-yard freestyle. She won two races Friday.

much improved and they have great diving. We figured it'd be a great night to race and compete so we're overall happy."

UNC began the meet with a first- and second-place finish in the women's 200-yard medley relay, establishing an early lead for the Tar Heels.

Two UNC relay teams grabbed the second- and third-place spots in the men's race.

Senior co-captain Brett Nagle said he was especially pleased with the distance swimmers this weekend.

"The distance guys on this team — the 400 IMers, the distance freestylers — they're

kind of like the heart and soul of our team," Nagle said. "We've always had a great history (of distance swimming). It's really great to come into practice and see a group of guys banging out yardage everyday. It really gives a good confidence to the rest of the team."

On the women's side, the Tar Heel distance swimmers also outperformed the Hokies.

The individual events began with the women's 1,000-yard freestyle, an event that UNC junior Stephanie Peacock feels more than comfortable in. She won the race, edging out team-

mate Jackie Rudolph, who took second, by six seconds. Peacock also won the 500-yard freestyle later in the meet.

Peacock was honored at the meet Friday and at the football game against N.C. State Saturday for breaking the NCAA women's 1,650-yard freestyle record at the NCAA championships last March.

Peacock was also awarded ACC Female Swimmer of the Week last week.

DeSelm said he didn't think Peacock was challenged competing against the Hokies.

"She's obviously one of the

greatest swimmers to ever compete for the Tar Heels," DeSelm said. "It would've been easy to place her somewhere obscure and have her swim some other events, but she is a freestyler, and she is a very good one, and she got two wins."

Peacock's challenge for this meet was outside the water — becoming a more vocal team leader.

"I lead by example," Peacock said. "I know I need to take on more of a leadership role and I'm kind of working into it."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

EXHIBITION

FROM PAGE 8

it did slow down once I got back to high school. So having to transition from high school to college, it was tough, but I'm adjusting pretty well."

Tierra Ruffin-Pratt's coast-to-coast play at point-guard helped keep the pace up, as well as adding the control Hatchell wants to characterize this year's team.

"She's doing a great job, Hatchell said. "Her size and her decision-making up there makes a big difference."

Because Carson-Newman is a perennial exhibition opponent for UNC, Hatchell said the game can be a helpful barometer early in the season.

"Last year, at halftime, we were ahead by four," Hatchell said, pausing to allow the magnitude of Sunday's 52-7 halftime margin to sink in.

"I think it was 32-28 at halftime. I know we're better than we were last year. There's no doubt about that."



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Freshman forward Xylina McDaniel, daughter of NBA athlete Xavier McDaniel, elevates for two of her 12 points on Sunday.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Schellberg shines at ACCs while team falters

By Robbie Harms
Assistant Sports Editor

Patrick Schellberg should have been ecstatic.

The North Carolina junior cross country runner had just run the fastest time of his life in the 8K and earned All-ACC honors at one of the biggest races of the season.

But the meet was bitter-sweet.

Schellberg (24:08.4) finished 10th at the ACC Championships on Saturday at Virginia Tech, but the men's team placed sixth out of 11 teams, a much lower finish than it had hoped. The women's team placed fifth out of 12.

"Individually I was pretty pleased," Schellberg said. "But the team — that's what made me disappointed ... It kind of left a bitter taste in my mouth."

His teammates felt similarly.

"We're pretty disappointed with the overall results," junior Isaac Presson said.

"We thought that we were in better shape than to get sixth place."

The runners started off cautiously, and Schellberg was the only one who stayed with the lead pack for the entire race.

Sophomore Ryan Walling was the closest UNC runner to Schellberg. He finished 16th.

"We went out pretty conservative," Schellberg said. "I felt like I stayed tough throughout the whole race."

There were a number of reasons for the other Tar Heels' subpar times — nagging injuries and a hilly course — but preparation wasn't one of them.

Sophomore Jack Driggs said UNC has been running well in workouts, and the team had a solid two weeks of training leading up to the meet.

"Mentally some of our guys were out of it," Driggs said. "Training's been going great. We put it on ourselves — we should've done a better job."

The runner who didn't have a strong training period, ironically, was Schellberg.

He's been finishing eighth during the team's workouts, and he's still on the mend

from an early-season injury.

"I think he'd be the first to admit that even in practice he's been struggling," Presson said. "He's just such a talented runner."

One of the strategies UNC hoped to incorporate this season was "pack-running" — racing with clusters of teammates.

Saturday, the Tar Heels didn't find that consistency. The next-closest UNC runner after Walling was John Raneri in 38th place, followed by Presson in 42nd and freshman Mark Derrick in 49th.

"We need to pack it up and learn how to run with each other," Driggs said, "and be aggressive."

But for all the disappointment, UNC can look at the 2012 ACC Championships as the race in which Schellberg surprised the conference and the team.

"It was huge for Pat," Presson said. "He told me afterwards that that's the first ACC meet he's left satisfied with."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Goodwin key for possession

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

RALEIGH — North Carolina goalkeeper Scott Goodwin can kick the ball a long way.

But Friday night in UNC's 2-0 win at N.C. State, Goodwin didn't punt or take a goal kick deep for the first 75 minutes of the game. Instead, he looked to roll the ball to the backline of defenders.

"We're a possession-oriented team," Goodwin said. "My first look, if it's an easy out, would be to just roll it out to one of the backs or a midfielder just to start keeping the ball."

"That's what we want to do — we want to have a lot of passes and get up the field through possession."

The senior goalkeeper was granted the luxury of short passes as N.C. State was focused on playing tight defense.

After the Wolfpack lost possession it would retreat in the hopes of containing the

Tar Heel offense. In reality, it was giving UNC the opportunity it was looking for.

"We always start from the back if we can," coach Carlos Somoano said. "Especially if the opponent is going to give it to us. Obviously, they dropped off so deep they were giving it to us to play around the back."

"We'll be patient, we'll wait — no rush. We try to pick our moments."

That moment came in the 64th minute when Rob Lovejoy broke the scoreless tie when he headed home a free kick taken by Martin Murphy.

Lovejoy assisted Danny Garcia for the second goal of the night with a delightful back heel pass along the end line.

But Lovejoy knows that the North Carolina offense is successful because of the way it builds possession from the back. And that starts with Goodwin.

"Scott does so many other things than just saving and

getting shutouts every game," Lovejoy said. "He is just a commanding voice back there. He knows our system inside and out. It really gives you confidence on the field knowing that he's back there behind you."

The Wolfpack changed up its mentality once the Tar Heels were on the scoreboard and even ended up outshooting UNC 15-10 as it stayed pressed up into Goodwin's territory.

As a result, Goodwin started to punt the ball, but the Tar Heel offense had already made its mark on the game thanks to strong possession work coming out of the backfield.

"The hardest challenge is winning that big ball out of the air and getting it down and being able to play it," Goodwin said.

"When you can just start off possessing the ball that's definitely better."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Collaborative Ball

Attendance at the fourth annual Eve Ball was down to 200 this year. See pg. 3 for story.

Spooktacular town

Families in costume enjoyed a Spooktacular event this weekend. Visit dailytarheel.com for story.

'Imaginary' satire

PlayMakers' second mainstage performance is a farcical success. See pg. 3 for story.

Gio for all of the things

Gio Bernard is a town hero after his game-winning touchdown against N.C. State. See pg. 1 for story.

games SUDOKU

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

Sudoku puzzle grid with numbers and empty cells. Includes a solution to Friday's puzzle.

SHAW

FROM PAGE 8

bench. He was very productive with his minutes."

By the time Johnson exited after eight minutes, UNC had turned a tie game into a 71-47 lead.

Johnson made the most of his playing time. He did a little bit of everything, and the other Tar Heels took notice.

"He did a tremendous job, getting alley-oops, getting rebounds. He was on the boards like crazy," guard Leslie McDonald said. "He was looking really good. If he keeps doing that, I think he's going to get more playing time and be a factor in our organization."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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CROSS COUNTRY: sixth at ACC meet
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MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 81, SHAW 54

Tar Heels win easily in exhibition



Forward J.P. Tokoto attacks the rim for a putback dunk while Brice Johnson, who had eight points, also leaps for the rim during North Carolina exhibition win against Shaw on Friday. DTH/LORI WANG

Brice Johnson performed well despite little playing time

By David Adler
Staff Writer

When North Carolina played its best stretches of basketball in Friday's exhibition against Shaw, one player was on the court almost the every time. And it wasn't one of the usual suspects.

Freshman forward Brice Johnson, in his first collegiate game, played limited minutes. But they were some of the most important minutes of the Tar Heels' 81-54 win.

Johnson finished the game with eight points, six rebounds, a block, an assist and a steal in just 13 minutes of playing time. But his impact went beyond the stat sheet — with Johnson on the court, UNC outscored Shaw by 34 points, 42-8.

And Johnson helped North Carolina go on two key runs — an 11-0 run in the first half, and a 27-3 run in the second half.

When Johnson entered the game in the first half, the No. 11 Tar Heels trailed Shaw 13-10. With Johnson in, they scored 11 straight points to go up 21-13.

"Brice in the first half only played four minutes, had four rebounds and six points. So I told him that was pretty good," coach Roy Williams said. "If he's going to do it like that, I'll play him more."

Those four minutes included a 58-second stretch in which Johnson swished a turnaround jumper from the left wing, pulled down two defensive boards and crashed the offensive glass to slam home a putback.

The 6-foot-9 Johnson did a nice job playing above the rim. He elevated high when he took jump shots and went for rebounds.

The freshmen weren't available for com-

QUICK FACTS: UNC - SHAW

Friday's game provided a look at how old and new players alike will fit in this year.

- James Michael McAdoo scored 16 points and provided eight rebounds.
- Desmond Hubert, expected to step up inside for UNC, made just one field goal.
- Freshman Joel James picked up the slack, though, with 13 points.
- UNC's 3-point shooting woes continued Friday. The Tar Heels made just three of 16 shots from behind the arc.

ment after the game, but Johnson's teammates had plenty to say.

"Oh, he played well, he played very well," guard Dexter Strickland said.

"Just his presence alone, blocking shots and down there in the post. He even got a putback dunk. He's got a nice touch around the rim. He's going to be real good for us."

The game was tied at 44 when Johnson got his first action of the second half. And just like in the first half, UNC went on another long run once he subbed in — rattling off 23 consecutive points before Shaw got another basket.

Johnson capped the streak with a long assist to Reggie Bullock on the fast break, hitting Bullock in stride for a finger roll.

He also had a fast-break dunk of his own when Bullock fed him underneath on a two-on-one in transition.

"He ran the floor great, came off the bench and provided phenomenal energy," forward James McAdoo said. "That's really what we look for when guys come off the

SEE SHAW, PAGE 7

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 106, CARSON-NEWMAN 29

Carson-Newman no match for Tar Heels in exhibition game

UNC's speed and depth overwhelm the Division II team.

By Henry Gargan
Assistant Sports Editor

They're not just fast. They're Carolina fast. That's what coach Sylvia Hatchell and her players are calling the athletic style of play that helped North Carolina defeat exhibition opponent Carson-Newman, Hatchell's alma mater, 106-29 Sunday afternoon.

"We've given a little more direction to our aggressiveness on offense," Hatchell said. "Instead of just saying 'drive,' they drive with purpose. They know a little more of what they're looking for, what to do. In any situation they go in with the dribble drive, they've got four or five options."

In the first half, the Tar Heels relied on the

dribble-drive to compensate for dismal 0-9 3-point shooting. UNC still shot a respectable 44 percent from the floor in the half.

But they couldn't have shot much worse than the Lady Eagles, who connected on 3.8 percent of their shots — going one-for-26 — and didn't score a field goal until the 9:35 mark in the first half.

Meanwhile, the Tar Heels made the most of their advantages in size and athleticism to force 25 turnovers, 15 of which were steals.

"That's definitely part of the new 'Carolina fast' that we're trying to do this year, because we're more athletic," said senior forward Krista Gross, who led all scorers with 15 points. "With the depth, we can press more and have a lot more people fresh all the time. It definitely adds to the pressure we can put on people."

At one point, UNC led 24-1, and at half-time it held a 52-7 lead.

In the second half, shots began falling for Carson-Newman. Unfortunately for the Lady Eagles, UNC heated up as well.

Though Carson-Newman opened the half with two buckets on consecutive possessions, the Tar Heels would shoot 50 percent in the second half from behind the arc and up their field goal percentage to 54 percent.

UNC's hard-pressing defense and physical offense continued to dominate Carson-Newman, despite featuring younger players during most of the second half.

Xylina McDaniel, UNC's highly-touted freshman forward, contributed 12 points and nine rebounds. Starting her first game in Carmichael Arena, she looked poised.

"Playing with the AAU, I always played up, ahead of my age group, so I was kind of used to it," McDaniel said. "But then again,

SEE EXHIBITION, PAGE 7

WOMEN'S SOCCER: VIRGINIA 1, UNC 0

Conference title run ends for UNC

Virginia ended North Carolina's chance at the ACC Championship.

By Robbie Harms
Assistant Sports Editor

At its best, head coach Anson Dorrance said, the North Carolina women's soccer team is a threat to make a deep run in the NCAA Tournament in two weeks.

But No. 8 UNC's performance against No. 10 Virginia (14-4-1, 6-3-1 ACC) in the ACC quarter-finals Sunday — "most average," Dorrance called it — was far from its best.

UNC (10-5-2, 6-3-1) fell to UVA, 1-0, ending the Tar Heels' ACC Tournament much earlier than they had hoped.

"We have to be sharper, technically and tactically," Dorrance said. "We've got to be fitter. We have to be psychologically harder. I thought we were out-competed today."

Just more than 10 minutes into the game, UVA forward Caroline Miller received a perfectly weighted through-ball from midfielder Morgan Brian. She distanced herself from UNC goalie Adelaide Gay with a touch and passed the ball into an empty net.

The goal proved to be the game winner.

"We came out flat," said Gay, who nearly beat Miller to the ball and made a running save. "I felt the goal coming before it came, because it was clear we didn't come out like we should have."

The Tar Heels appeared a step too slow in the first 45 minutes, and their searching long balls never seemed to find the right target. They ended the half with just one shot.

"Our movement was a little slow today, which didn't create any chances for us," junior Crystal Dunn said. "We just need to work off and on the ball a little bit better."

But at the start of the second half, the first-half sluggishness vanished. UNC controlled possession and created a number of chances, and Dunn was at the center of the offensive turnaround.

After a clever series of one-touch passes starting in UNC's defensive third, Dunn found herself sprinting, ball at her feet, into the Cavaliers' 18-yard box. After a couple forward touches, she let fly a shot. It was blocked.

"We sort of dominated play for a little bit, for the first 20 minutes or so," Dorrance said, "and then we stalled. And it was basically a stall for the rest of the game."

But UNC hopes its offense won't stall on Nov. 10 — the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Dorrance knows there's at least one thing his team can surely fix before then.

"You can certainly commit yourself to competing more aggressively," he said. "So we've got to make that decision. Hopefully every girl made it before she left the field."

FIELD HOCKEY: NORTH CAROLINA 6, RADFORD 1

UNC dismantles Radford on senior night

Familiar faces lead the Tar Heels to a victory against Radford

By Dylan Howlett
Staff Writer

Moments before the opening face-off of North Carolina's 6-1 win against Radford Sunday afternoon, Caitlin Van Sickle's mind could have easily wandered.

Her thoughts, understandably, could have strayed to the day at Henry Stadium four years ago, when her North Carolina field hockey career began with just 10 minutes of playing time against Wake Forest that she recalled — with a laugh — as a "negative start" to her collegiate career.

But her eyes remained on the ball at midfield, her mind focused on the task at hand.

"I was not really emotional at all," the senior Van Sickle said. "It was just another game."

It might have been senior day, but Van Sickle's teammates followed their captain's composed demeanor, approaching the game like any other.

Team-leading goal scorer Charlotte Craddock recorded a

hat trick, Kelsey Kolojchick added two goals and an assist and the No. 1 North Carolina women's field hockey team capped its nearly flawless regular season Sunday at Henry Stadium with a clinical drubbing of unranked Radford.

"This day does not feel final," coach Karen Shelton said, "because we still have the ACC Tournament and the NCAAs, and hopefully we will be able to host the NCAAs here."

"We still have some time with this group," she added. "This day is not sad for me."

The Tar Heels (18-1, 5-0) certainly played like a team secure in the knowledge of having ample time left in their season, overwhelming Radford (2-17) in a lopsided affair that reflected a matchup between an unranked squad and a national powerhouse.

After peppering the Radford goal with a flurry of shots, Kolojchick finally cracked the seal 17 minutes into the first half, redirecting a Samantha Travers shot off a corner into the upper reaches of the net to open the scoring.

Craddock rifled her first goal of the day inside the near post in the 24th minute, and the Tar Heels would enter halftime with



Kelsey Kolojchick takes a shot during UNC's 6-1 defeat of Radford Sunday. She contributed two goals in the season's final home game. DTH/LORI WANG

a mere two-goal lead despite outshooting Radford 20-1.

Kolojchick extended UNC's lead just minutes into the second half, knifing through the Radford defense and artfully spinning around the challenging Radford goalkeeper before firing a backhand into the open cage.

"It always feels good to score," Kolojchick said. "It's great to have some confidence entering the conference tournament."

While reflecting on her senior players, Shelton lauded

their contributions during their tenure, which solidified the Tar Heels as perennial national title contenders.

Van Sickle, who refused to succumb to sentimentality, flashed a quick smile when asked if the Tar Heels are prepared to render senior day a mere prelude to a run to a third straight national championship game.

"We're not done yet," she said.

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