



KINGS OF THE COURT

The UNC men's basketball team kicked off the season with a bang, recording two double-digit victories at the Smith Center. **PAGE 10**

Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

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Monday, November 12, 2012

'Taking care of our own'

After Veterans Day, UNC and Chapel Hill will honor those like Elmer Hughes.

By Paige Ladisic
Staff Writer

More than 30 years after his retirement, and 73 years after he first enlisted, Elmer G. Hughes is still an Air Force man at heart.

Hughes, a Chapel Hill resident who was born in Maryland in 1921, is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

At 91, Hughes said he still misses the Air Force, and he and his wife are active in the Chapel Hill chapters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion so they can regain some of that culture.

Though Veterans Day was Sunday, Chapel Hill and UNC will honor the nation's soldiers today.

Lee Heavlin, a district commander of the VFW, said it's important for the organization to provide support for local veterans.

That can take the form of friendship, fundraising or advocacy for the nation's poorest veterans.

"We're veterans' advocates," he said.

For Veterans Day, Heavlin said the Chapel Hill VFW cosponsored UNC's



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Elmer G. Hughes, veteran of World War II and the Korean War, says he still misses the Air Force, and he remains active in local veterans groups.

SEE **VETERANS DAY**, PAGE 6

Q&A with acclaimed pollster

By Jacob Rosenberg
Staff Writer

After the national political contests were decided last week, pre-election pollsters were put to the test. And, by one measure, Raleigh-based Public Policy Polling came out close to the top.

Costas Panagopoulos, professor at Fordham University, released an initial report Wednesday, which rated the left-leaning firm's polls as the most accurate in the country. The ranking has since been changed to third, as more official results rolled in.

The Daily Tar Heel sat down with Tom Jensen, UNC alumnus and director of Public Policy Polling, to talk about life as a pollster, the polling process and his love of UNC baseball.



Daily Tar Heel: Can you walk me through the typical day for a pollster?

Tom Jensen: So, kind of an average day: I would come in and have two or three polls that finished the previous night. When you do polls, especially nowadays, the response rates on polls aren't very high, and the people who respond to polls aren't necessarily reflective of the population as a whole. So, probably the most important thing I

Tom Jensen is the director of Public Policy Polling, a left-leaning polling firm based in Raleigh. The firm was one of the most successful in the country in predicting last week's election results.

do is take that raw data that's kind of messy and weight it to something that really reflects the electorate and who is going to vote. That is usually the first sort of thing I do in the day — the math.

If you come into my office, my desk is completely full with pieces of scrap paper full of math. Our IT guys come in and are like, "Oh my god, you're the Rain Man."

DTH: When we are talking about calculating polls, and weighting them, what are you really doing?

TJ: I think the easiest example is with gender. On average, if we do a poll, 60 percent of the respondents are going to be women and 40 percent of the respondents are going to be men.

SEE **JENSEN**, PAGE 6

Apartment owners refute residents' complaints

Collins Crossing Apartment owners dispute complaints about rising rent.

By Holly West
Staff Writer

The owners of Collins Crossing Apartment Homes in Carrboro are disputing residents' complaints about unfair management practices and rising rent costs.

The Chapel Hill/Carrboro Human Rights Center has received multiple complaints of tenants' rents rising up to \$750.

On Nov. 3 about 50 people participated in a march organized by the center and the Occupy Chapel Hill movement.

Collins Crossing, formerly Abbey Court Condominiums, is home to many low-income Burmese and Latino immigrants. The complex was purchased this summer by Aspen Square Management.

Victor Acosta, community director for the Human Rights Center, said residents complained about receiving letters telling them their contracts had ended, and their rents were going up.

"The trend that we have been hearing is from \$100-\$200 depending on the apartment size and the people within the apartment, which most families cannot afford," he said in an e-mail.

But Brenda Wishart, director of recruiting for Aspen Square Management, said these claims are untrue.

Wishart said the rumors began after someone

SEE **COLLINS CROSSING**, PAGE 6

University to celebrate entrepreneurship

The University kicks off Global Entrepreneurship Week today.

By Jackson Knapp
Staff Writer

Innovation has been a popular word among administration and student leaders for more than two years, ever since the launch of Innovate@Carolina, a \$125 million project aimed at making UNC a leading institution in the field.

It will celebrate its progress this week. Global Entrepreneurship Week will consist of discussion panels and lectures to help familiarize students with the University's entrepreneurship resources and the significance of innovation.

WHAT IS ENTREPRENEURSHIP?

Buck Goldstein, the University's entrepreneur in residence, said entrepreneurship is at the intersection between innovation and execution.

Entrepreneurship is the ability to see opportunity and seize it, he said, and take an idea and bring it into the world as a venture, organization or product.

"We don't necessarily think of entrepreneurship as being something that exists beyond the world of spreadsheets and three-piece suits, when in fact it can grow up anywhere that someone has a big idea," said Lizzy Hazeltine, internship director for the entrepreneurship minor.

"Innovate" is a common verb that entrepreneurs use. It can mean thinking

about something brand new, or a simple improvement or tweak on an existing process or idea.

HOW IS THIS RELEVANT TO STUDENTS?

Administrators are quick to point out that most jobs students will likely have in the future have not been created yet.

"The technologies that (students) will use on a daily basis, the ways that they work and the sectors that they work in haven't really grown up yet, so people are going to need to be flexible in the future," Hazeltine said.

Because of this, as students enter the work force, it will be important for them to recognize opportunities and jump in at the

SEE **INNOVATION**, PAGE 6

Inside

DO THE TIME WARP AGAIN

UNC's musical theater group Pauper Players put on a lively rendition of the 1973 cult classic "The Rocky Horror Show" at the ArtsCenter in Carrboro. **Page 3.**



'NIGHT, CAROLINA

Missy Julian Fox, daughter of Chapel Hill clothing designer Alexander Julian, co-wrote "a love letter" to the town. The book, "Goodnight Carolina," was presented at a reading at Peacock Alley Gifts. **Page 5.**

This day in history

NOV. 12, 1927

The first touchdown was scored in Kenan Memorial Stadium by Edison "Satchel" Foard in a victory against Davidson College.

Today's weather



Take advantage of shorts weather...
H 72, L 52

Tuesday's weather



...nothing pleasant ever lasts.
H 54, L 34

“We often take for granted the very things that most deserve our gratitude.”
CYNTHIA OZICK

The Daily Tar Heel

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Over his dead body

From staff and wire reports

Nothing stops the United States Postal Service from deliver-ing you those Bed, Bath and Beyond coupons.

Not rain. Not snow. Not sleet. Not even a dead man impeding the path to the mailbox.

A Denver mailman is being accused of ignoring Dale Porch's body dur-ing his mail delivery route. Porch apparently collapsed on the stairs in front of his home, and when his son discovered him, the mail had already been delivered. Porch could not be resuscitated and the family believes that the mailman could have kept him alive.

USPS said the mail carrier thought the body was a leftover Halloween decoration.

NOTED. Look no further for the hippest thing in burial comfort.

Chemical engineer Donald Scruggs has designed the Easy Inter Burial Container, more commonly known as the screw-in coffin. The body stands up, the coffin is screwed into the ground and best of all, it has an attractive screw-like design.

QUOTED. "I believe the idea was submit-ted as part of a contest on ridiculous inventions in Japan but was never actually sold anywhere."

— Mike Parker, a spokesman for BetterThanPants.com, discussing the pajamas for babies that also serve as mops, called The Baby Mop.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
'The Rocky Horror Show':
Catch the last of Pauper Players' live production of the cult clas-sic, complete with fishnets, drag and lots of lipstick.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: ArtsCenter in Carrboro

Gilberto Gil: Carolina Perform-ing Arts presents an evening with one of the founders of the Tropicalia movement, Gilberto Gil. Tickets for "For All" run from \$10 for students through \$59 for the general public.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

Weil Lecture with Jon Hunts-man: This year's Weil Lecture on American Citizenship comes from Jon M. Huntsman, former Utah governor and U.S. ambas-sador to China. Huntsman will

discuss the challenges and opportunities facing America in 2012 and will participate in a question and answer session following his lecture.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Hill Hall

TUESDAY
University Chamber Players: The fall performance from the UNC Chamber Players features wind and string instruments playing Igor Stravinsky's "l'Histoire du Soldat" among other classical artists.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Person Hall

Works in Progress reading: Mi-chael McFee, a poet and essayist, reads from an unfinished work as part of the Department of English and Comparative Litera-ture's series, Works in Progress.

Time: 12:30 p.m.
Location: Donovan Lounge, Greenlaw second floor

Master's and Ph.D. career fair: UNC joins Duke University, N.C. State University, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro and Wake Forest in this advanced degree career fair. Meet representatives from a number of organizations, including the CIA, Johnson & Johnson and Lenovo.
Time: Noon to 4 p.m.
Location: The William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education

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.

TURKEY TROT TRIUMPH



DTH/GABRIELLA GAJE

Jasmyne McClain, a nursing student at Duke University, refuels after taking part in the Turkey Trot 5K held by Campus Recreation on Sunday morning. McClain said she had a good run and was surprised by how well she did.

POLICE LOG

- Joshua Jordan Peterson was arrested and charged with assaulting a government official at 147 E. Franklin St. at 2:34 a.m. Sunday, accord-ing to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone defrauded an innkeeper at Kurama Sushi and Noodle Express at 105 N. Columbia St. at 6 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person left without paying the bill, reports state.
- Someone communicated threats at 401 W. Franklin St. at 9:45 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person remained on the property after being told to leave and threatened physi-cal violence, reports state.
- Someone was harassed at 134 Essex Drive at 2:35 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person complained on the victim for things that are not true, reports state.
- Kisoan Cho was arrested and charged with shoplifting at 201 S. Estes Drive at 11:31 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Jonathan Ryan Weigele was arrested and charged with assault by strangulation at 120 E. Franklin St. at 2:02 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone trespassed at R&R Grill at 137 E. Franklin St. at 1:15 a.m. Friday, accord-ing to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Michael Patrick Harper was arrested and charged with arson at 157

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13

DINE OUT

WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

CHAPEL HILL/CARRBORO RESTAURANTS will donate 10% of their Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner proceeds to help the IFC'S HUNGER RELIEF PROGRAMS.

DINE OUT AT ONE OF THESE PARTICIPATING RESTAURANTS

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501 Diner

Acme Food & Beverage

Akai Hana

Alfredo's Pizza Villa

Amante Pizza – Carrboro

Armadillo Grill

Ba-Da Wings

The Bagel Bar

Bandido's Mexican Cafe

– Chapel Hill

– Hillsborough

Bean and Barrel

Bread & Butter Bakery & Cafe

Breadmen's

Brixx at Meadowmont Village

Buns

Caffe Driade

Capt. John's Dockside Fish & Crab House

Carmine's

The Carolina Club*

Carolina Coffee Shop Restaurant & Bar

Carolina Crossroads at the Carolina Inn*

Carriburritos

Chick-fil-A at University Mall

China Wok – Carrboro

Cholanad

Cinco de Mayo

City Kitchen*

Crook's Corner*

Daily Grind Espresso Cafe

Dickey's Barbecue Pit

Domino's Pizza

– Carrboro

– Banks Drive

– Fordham Boulevard

Elaine's on Franklin*

Elmo's Diner – Carrboro

Fiesta Grill

Five Guys at Meadowmont Village

Glasshalfull (6 or more*)

Guru India

Hunam Chinese

Il Palio at the Siena*

Jade Palace Chinese & Seafood Restaurant

Jersey Mike's Subs

Jessee's Coffee & Bar

Joe Van Gogh

– Chapel Hill

– Durham

Jujube*

Kitchen (6 or more*)

K&W Cafeteria

La Hacienda

La Residence

La Vinta Dolce Espresso & Gelato Cafe

Lantern*

Linda's Bar & Grill

The Loop Pizza Grill

Los Potrillos

Mama Dip's Kitchen

Margaret's Cantina

Mediterranean Deli

Merlion Restaurant*

Ming Garden Chinese Restaurant

Mint - Cuisine of India

Monterrey Mexican Restaurant

Nantucket Grill

– Farrington Road

– Sutton Station

Neal's Deli

Oishii Japanese Restaurant & Sushi Bar

Open Eye Cafe

Orange County Social Club

Pantana Bob's

Panzanella

Pizza Vito

Provence*

Queen of Sheba's*

Raaga-East 54*

R&R Grill*

Red Bowl Asian Bistro

Red Lotus

Sage Cafe

Sal's Pizza & Italian Restaurant*

SANDWHICH

Spotted Dog

Squid's

Subway

– Franklin Street

– Glenwood Square

– Timberlyne

Sunrise Biscuit Kitchen

Tarantini*

Tedesco's Italian*

Thai Palace Restaurant

The Pig

Top of the Hill*

Toreno's – Cole Park

Tyler's Restaurant

Vespa Ristorante*

Village Burger

Vimala's Curryblossom Cafe

Weathervane at A Southern Season*

Weaver Street Market

– Carrboro

– Hillsborough

– Southern Village

Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe

* Reservations Suggested

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Help Me to Find My People

Book Talk by Heather Williams

Williams's book uses slave narratives, letters, interviews, and diaries to tell the story of African Americans seeking to reunite with their families before and after Emancipation.

Tuesday, November 13, 2012

5:00 p.m. Display of Southern Historical Collection documents

5:30 p.m. Program

Wilson Special Collections Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Free and open to the public

Information:

Liza Terll, Friends of the Library,

liza_terll@unc.edu, (919) 548-1203

<http://library.unc.edu/>

Photo by Clay Williams

Williams is an associate professor of history at UNC. Help Me to Find My People was named an Editor's Choice by The New York Times Book Review.

Books will be available for sale and signing, courtesy of the Bull's Head Bookshop.

Sponsored by the Southern Historical Collection, the Friends of the Library, and the Stone Center Library for Black Culture and History

UNC

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Records laws block journalists

At Penn State, strong records laws limit information.

By John Howell Jr.
Staff Writer

Student journalists across the country face repeated roadblocks in their efforts to navigate some state's open records laws and uncover the facts, but few have the resources to fight in court.

The recent scandal at Pennsylvania State University, where assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky was convicted of multiple counts of child molestation, brought attention to the state's Right to Know Law and its limitations. State legislators have considered proposals to alter the law, but no action has been taken.

Media law experts have voiced concerns about the lack of a strong public records law in the state.

"Pennsylvania has one of the worst open records acts in the country," said Frank LoMonte, executive director of the Student Press Law Center. He said according to the law, almost nothing is obtainable.

LoMonte pointed to the recent UNC records case as a victory for student journalists.

The University agreed to a settlement with The Daily Tar Heel and seven other media outlets after a two-year lawsuit involving

UNC student records and the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. The DTH received transcripts of NCAA interviews with UNC football players. But LoMonte said the process is not always this successful.

"The unfortunate reality is almost no journalist has the money or the time to take one of these public records fights through the years of trials and appeals," he said.

Melissa Melewsky, media law counsel for the Pennsylvania Newspaper Association, said the Right to Know Law generally covers state agencies. Penn State is only required to disclose an annual tax return and the salaries of the 25 highest-paid employees.

She added that Penn State is considered a "state-related" university and is not required to comply with the law. When it was drafted in 2007, former Penn State president Graham Spanier lobbied against the university being covered by the law.

"One of his big issues was the ability to stay competitive against similarly situated universities with regard to recruiting faculty and administration," Melewsky said.

"I think in the aftermath of the Sandusky scandal coming to light, Penn State voluntarily released some information, but the law didn't require them to do so."

LoMonte said he receives calls once a week from journalists struggling to access records. "We've found that athletic department

scandals are probably the single biggest sources of conflict between student journalists and their colleges," he said.

Melewsky said schools are anxious to use the FERPA objection because of the fear of losing federal funding.

"I think because the consequences for violating FERPA are so serious, schools tend to interpret it too broadly in an abundance of caution," she said.

Cathy Packer, co-director of the UNC Center for Media Law and Policy, said FERPA was designed to protect the privacy of education records but is not always used appropriately.

"We know nationwide that sometimes universities have used FERPA to cover up what's going on on-campus," she said.

She said there are often minor violations of the law, but no serious consequences have ever resulted.

She added that the North Carolina public records law is strong and has aided in many badly needed changes in government — and it's unfortunate that more could not have been prevented in Pennsylvania.

"I think that a public records law is a beautiful thing, and it's too bad for the people of Pennsylvania that Penn State was exempt from the law," she said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Faculty to look at women's mobility

The Status of Women Committee will research gender equality.

By Marisa DiNovis
Staff Writer

Some faculty members question women's equal representation in University leadership roles and are set on investigating the issue.

The Status of Women Committee met Friday to discuss the research it will conduct on the representation of women faculty in leadership positions at the University throughout the next month.

Nancy Demore, chairwoman of the committee, said the committee members will use UNC's human resources database to look at the ranks and tenure tracks of female and male faculty within each department and the professional schools.

In the current search for a new chancellor, many administrators have voiced their desire for a woman to lead the University.

Committee member Renee McBride said she believes the data will show that women are better represented in leadership roles at UNC Libraries and the UNC School of Information and Library Science.

McBride is the head of the special formats and metadata section of University Libraries.

The committee will gather all of the data before its next meeting on Dec. 14.

On Friday, four of 10 committee members met to plan which departments and schools the members will research.

Member Brent Wissick said some of the faculty titles listed in the human resources database are not consistent among departments and therefore must be checked on individual websites.

"We included all members of the voting faculty," Demore said.

The committee proposed the University conduct a formal study during the 2011-12 academic year, but its request was not fulfilled.

"Since our recommendation wasn't acted upon, our goal is to give some preliminary data to document if there is a problem," Demore said.

The members will meet in January and February to brainstorm actions they can take if the data shows clear inequities, Demore said.

All of the data and possible resolutions will be presented to the Faculty Council in March.

Demore said a possible amendment would be to propose that 50 percent of selection committee members be women.

"Is it that there aren't opportunities for women?" she said.

"Or is it that women are self-selecting and they would rather be home with their kids?"

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

REPLANTED TRADITIONS



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Khai Tow cooks black rice for dinner at the Transplanting Traditions Community Farm Autumn Fundraiser at Vimala's Curryblossom Cafe.

Vimala's hosts fundraiser for Burmese immigrants

By Cheney Gardner
Staff Writer

For more than 200 local residents, pumpkin curry and spicy fish paste were on the menu Sunday night.

The colorful dinner was part of the Transplanting Traditions Community Farm Autumn Fundraiser at Vimala's Curryblossom Cafe on West Franklin Street.

"It's been amazing because I didn't know we'd have this big a turnout," said Kelly Owensby, the program coordinator. "It shows that a lot of people care about the project, and we're really excited about that."

The farm helps refugees from the Karen ethnic group in Burma acquire agricultural skills appropriate for North Carolina's climate and learn how to begin and sustain their own farms.

There are approximately 800 to 1,000 Burmese immigrants living in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

The event featured traditional Burmese dishes prepared by women who work with

the farm. The dishes included traditional Burmese flavors like ginger, lemongrass and "looking to the sky" peppers.

"We've been cooking in Vimala's kitchen since 8:30 this morning," said Owensby. "Most of the produce came from the farm and all of it was traditional Karen food."

Owensby said the event, which was originally scheduled for October but was postponed because of Hurricane Sandy, hit a number of obstacles.

"We were going to have traditional music but the musician got into a car accident," she said. "And our translator who was going to help with the question and answer session got laryngitis."

But attendees didn't seem to notice as they enjoyed dinner and the unseasonably warm weather on the patio at Vimala's.

Kari Harris, a student at the UNC School of Public Health, came out to support the organization after helping lead education sessions about grocery shopping.

"As a nutrition student, I think I'm tied to food — good food — and the social

equity that comes with that," she said.

The event also featured an exhibition of photos of the farm by Vanessa Patchett and a presentation about life in the refugee camp in Thailand.

Hsar Ree Ree Wei is a Karen refugee and eighth grader at Smith Middle School. Her family moved to Chapel Hill from a refugee camp in Thailand six years ago and is one of the 26 families that work on the farm.

She helped cook and collect tickets for the event and led the presentation about life in a refugee camp with her sister.

"I feel I should give my time by helping out at events and to share to everyone who are the refugees and where are we from."

She said working with Transplanting Traditions helps her retain her connection to her Burmese heritage.

"For me it's a blessing that Kelly would open this program for all of the refugees to help us feel like we are home."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC senior receives N.C. Campus Compact's Community Impact Award

Senior Camille McGirt is one of 17 N.C. college students to receive the Community Impact Award from the N.C. Campus Compact.

The award recognizes students who make innovative efforts to address various local community needs.

McGirt was selected for her leadership in preventative health.

After interning with the White House in 2010, she founded the program Healthy Girls Save the World.

The program promotes healthy lifestyles among girls 8-15 years old in Chapel Hill.

It had a reach of close to 100 girls in one year alone.

— From staff and wire reports

Pauper Players' 'Rocky Horror' thrills audience

Pauper Players gives a fresh interpretation of "The Rocky Horror Show."

By Carson Blackwelder
Assistant Arts Editor

Let's do the time warp again — and again, and again.

While many have reinvented "The Rocky Horror Show," Pauper Players provides a fresh interpretation of the musical by director Clare Shaffer.

The iconic red lips, symbolically portrayed by Maggie Poole, welcomed Saturday night's sold-out crowd.

Accompanied by the live jazz band's energetic score, Poole tossed condoms as an ensemble of lingerie-clad Phantoms seduced unsuspecting audience members.

Audience participation was rampant throughout the show, as onlookers were encouraged to applaud after their favorite numbers and throw

props up and behind them.

With the show's cult following, there is an inherent danger that audience members might shout lines and lyrics, and Pauper's production fell victim to this.

But Dr. Frank 'n' Furter, played by Quinn Matney, responded well to this, pointing in the direction of the outcry and working it into the score.

The cast milked every moment for what it was worth, and the audience responded favorably.

At his entrance, narrator Doug Pass inched across the stage, pausing at certain moments, not speaking, as he allowed time for the audience to react to his Scrooge-like stature.

The well-received comedic pauses continued, as Dr. Frank 'n' Furter, let the word 'anticipation' linger, momentarily unfinished, during his notable number "Sweet Transvestite."

Shaffer's adaptation soared because of the Phantoms, which she incorporated as choreographed props, rather than background characters.

They morphed into Brad and Janet's car, Dr. Frank 'n' Furter's ornate chair and other mansion decor.

From their life-like sound effects of a squeaking door to an oddly convincing portrayal of a bearskin rug, the Phantoms dominated the first act.

Unlike the Phantoms' convincing embodiment of props, the inanimate props were lackluster.

Dr. Frank 'n' Furter's laboratory equipment had potential to wow, but was made cheaply.

All of the actors held their own vocally with the iconic songs.

Janet, played by Amberly Nardo, displayed her wide vocal range, hitting the high notes as well as the gravelly, sultry ones.

When the microphones of Eddie and Rocky malfunctioned, Pauper avoided catastrophe with the arrival of intermission, when their audio issues were resolved.

The energy of the show wavered after intermission when fun

SEE 'ROCKY HORROR'

Time: 8 p.m. today

Location: The ArtsCenter, Carrboro

More information: <http://bit.ly/UhNWE0>

THEATER REVIEW

Title: "The Rocky Horror Show"

Artist: Pauper Players

Date: Saturday, Nov. 10

★★★★☆

Phantom-work faded, the most popular songs passed and character development reigned.

But at curtain call, the cast revived the time warp, the audience dancing along with enthusiastic pelvic thrusts.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/ASHTON SONGER

Rocky, played by Max Bitar, and Janet, played by Amberly Nardo, rehearse for "The Rocky Horror Show" that opened this weekend.

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Gender neutral housing can't wait

Living in a dorm is a rite of passage in college. Yet for many students who do not fit within imposed 'norms' of sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, dorm life can be plagued by harassment, alienation and even fear for their security.

In the most recent report examining campus climate and harassment on the basis of sexual orientation, gender identity and expression, results clearly demonstrate that harassment is a reality at Carolina.

The report indicates that LGBTQ respondents were 19 times more likely to report having experienced verbal harassment or fearing for their physical safety than heterosexual respondents. Transgender, Intersex or Genderqueer respondents were far more likely to experience verbal harassment or fear for their physical safety than people of other gender identities.

When respondents were asked where harassment occurred, almost 12 percent of cases took place in residence halls, making it the fourth highest location where harassment occurs on campus.

Every UNC student deserves a safe and accommodating place to sleep at night. To ensure that all students have a fair and accessible housing option regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, numerous student and community organizers have called on the University to institute gender non-specific housing on campus. So far, almost 3,000 UNC students have signed petitions in support of establishing such housing.

Offering this option allows individuals of any sexual orientation, gender expression and gender identity to room together. It would allow friends, family members and students with disabilities that require a medical attendant to room together, irrespective of gender.

This option would not cost the University any additional funding and it would not be forced on any student who did not want to participate. Gender non-specific housing as a solution is simple and straightforward. But above all, this is an issue of moral urgency — it is the right thing to do, right now.

To push this initiative forward the Gender Non-Specific Housing Coalition, the UNC Student Power Coalition and the Campus Y are sponsoring a 'Sleep In' to raise awareness and bring visibility to the issue. The Sleep In will begin Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 10 p.m. in the Y.

The Sleep In will also precede the Gender Non-Specific Housing Coalition's presentation to the UNC Board of Trustees on Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. at the Carolina Inn.

If UNC institutes gender non-specific housing on campus, it will be a historic move — we will be the first University in the UNC system to do so. Martin Luther King Jr. wrote, "To become the instrument of a great idea is a privilege that history gives only occasionally."

UNC has an incredible opportunity to lead other universities across the state and the nation. We must seize this critical moment to affirm that UNC is a campus that serves the needs of all students, just as they are.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ryan Cocca, ryan@simplysea.com



EDITORIAL

Flexible honor system

The honor system should implement the "XF" policy.

The student-run honor system is supposed to be a way for faculty to report violations of academic dishonesty. However, because the system can take too long, some faculty members choose to handle violations on their own. The committee on student conduct, student government and faculty should implement the "XF" policy, giving more freedom to professors.

The proposed policy would give a failing grade

to students found guilty of academic dishonesty, which would appear as "XF" on the student's transcript.

The "XF" policy would allow the honor system to continue doing what it does, while also enabling professors to handle cases. It would also give professors guidelines for how to punish academic dishonesty. Now, professors who do not report violations generally come up with their own punishments.

A new system would help faculty regain trust in the honor system. Some faculty members feel the need to take action against violations because they do not believe that the

honor system is reliable. The burden of proof that UNC operates under can sometimes make it difficult for professors to punish students fairly.

In the new system, when students receive a "XF" they also receive a semester of academic probation. In the current system, there would have to be extenuating circumstances for the Honor Court to give anything less than suspension.

Professors who like the format of the honor system and find it fair would still have the option to use it.

The proposed system would allow the student-led honor system to meet faculty more in the middle.

EDITORIAL

Chancellor search series

Email us your topic suggestions for a new editorial series.

After Chancellor Holden Thorp announced on Sept. 17 that he planned to step down in June, the University began a daunting search to find a replacement.

The public forum on

Nov. 7 further highlighted the breadth of the task ahead. Those who attended the public forum gave such a long list of qualities they hoped for in the next chancellor. Joseph Jordan, director of the Sonja Haynes Stone Center, said expectations amount to a "superhero" individual.

Because of the many roles the chancellor

must play, the unique challenges this University is currently facing and the unprecedented political situation in the state, the Editorial Board will be hosting an editorial series on the different qualities that must be considered in the search.

Readers are encouraged to send their suggestions and opinions to opinion@dailytarheel.com.

COLUMN

Young voters show up

Politically engaged youth made the difference in this election.

Pundits flooded the airwaves with explanation after explanation for Mitt Romney's loss. Hurricane Sandy and the liberal media conspired to take over the news cycle. Chris Christie betrayed his GOP brethren by chumming with the president. Fact-checkers have a Democratic bias. Karl Rove even blamed voter suppression efforts for Romney's close yet definitive electoral loss.

But through all of the collective airing of the Republican Party's angst, one theory continues to elude the party theorizing: the power of the youth vote.

Contrary to months of expectations and gloomy polls predicting that young people were less politically engaged this cycle compared to 2008, we turned out in strong numbers on Election Day.

Mitt Romney lost our votes by a 24-point margin. And in the key swing-states of Ohio, Florida, Virginia and Pennsylvania, losing our votes cost Romney the White House. According to analysis compiled by CIRCLE, a research group based out of Tufts University, Romney could have picked up all of the states had young people either supported him along a 50-50 margin or even if we



Sarah Bufkin
Huffington Post Editorial Intern
Senior cultural studies major from Atlanta, GA.
Email: smbufkin@gmail.com

had simply stayed home.

The point I want to make is nonpartisan though — Generation Y is no longer just a ragtag assortment of Facebook followers. We are a critical voting bloc who is engaged and willing to exercise its collective voice.

Young people made up a greater percentage of those voting in 2012 than we did in 2008. And frankly, four years ago, political participation was easier. Casting a ballot for the first black president felt momentous. It endowed young people with a visceral sense of their own agency. This election was messier. It involved the grit and bitterness that comes with a stagnant political situation. And yet, we still turned out.

CIRCLE predicts that the final youth turnout will be around 50 percent, a level

commiserate with the much-remarked youth participation in 2008. In contrast youth turnout throughout the 1990s hovered in the mid-30s.

Taken together, our votes have determined who will be in the Oval Office for the next four years. Even more importantly, we have demonstrated to both parties that they can ignore our interests to their own political detriment. I cannot pretend that the youth represent this cohesive and unified front on all issues. But we do face a unique set of challenges, standing as we do at the edge of the yawning expanse we will traverse over our adult lives.

Our civic responsibility begins with voting, but simply connecting to the political system once every four years to darken a couple of circles won't make much of a dent. We must live politically, not don the civic mantle for the day and then tack it to our wall as a trophy.

Instead, we should endeavor to aim ourselves and our work at the possibility of a better world, to question whether the limits we face are necessary ones or if we can and should change them, to think of our actions in their full context as opposed to as limited transactions with concrete ends.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We know nationwide that sometimes universities have used FERPA to cover up what's going on on-campus."

Cathy Packer, on the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I know that you equate hate speech with 'hate crime' ... Speech is is never a crime, regardless of what category you feel it fills."

sayeret25victory, on the issue of perceived hate speech in bus ads

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Town Council's inaction is deplorable

TO THE EDITOR:

On Monday night, I observed the embarrassing performance of the Chapel Hill Town Council in addressing the controversial issue of political ads in Chapel Hill Transit buses.

The council adopted a policy in June 2011 that did not allow political and religious ads in buses. My understanding is that several months ago the town, in contravention of this policy, accepted ads from the Church of Reconciliation to ban U.S. military aid to Israel.

It was discovered soon after that the policy required the source of the ads be included on the ads (but not that the ads were prohibited — per the adopted policy). The ads were removed and replaced with ads that identified the church as the source.

About a month ago, seemingly in a preemptive action to prevent the posting of a rumored offensive ad, the staff discovered that the adopted policy did not allow acceptance of political or religious ads.

As an admirer of the professionalism and competence of the town staff for more than 25 years, I find this public explanation for the sequence of events troubling.

On Oct. 24 the mayor brought a petition, adopted 6-1, to kick the can down the road by allowing the church's ad to remain but to ban all new ads and revisit the issue on Nov. 5.

On Nov. 5, the council met to consider several resolutions presented by the town attorney that included banning all ads, banning political and religious ads and removing the church's ad and allowing the buses to become public forums by allowing all ads.

After public comments from a couple of dozen citizens, the council, after some discussion, again decided to kick the can down the road to a future meeting.

So where are we? We have a policy that we are not implementing despite two meetings and dozens of public comments.

It is hard to believe that the town will not become embroiled in expensive legal issues as the non-implementation of the town's own policy drags on.

The town's current

actions fly in the face of the values of our community, where students, faculty and townspeople together fought the Speaker Ban Law almost 50 years ago.

What's needed is leadership — not another decision to kick the can down the road to avoid making a decision.

Art Werner
Former member
Chapel Hill Town Council

European superiority is a tired stereotype

TO THE EDITOR:

I spent last spring in Montpellier, France. I took five classes, lived in a multicultural environment with Brazilians, French, an Omani, Swiss and Germans, I volunteered as a tutor in a high school, I traveled often, toured too many museums — oh, and I had a great time while enjoying my well-rounded experience!

Au contraire to the opinion piece "Facing a cultural blackout abroad," American students are not the only youth drinking excessively, and this article only perpetuates an unoriginal, tiresome and false stereotype.

Every weekend night, the youth of Montpellier were lined up at the local grocery store with wine, beer and liquor in hand. Usually afterwards, the nearly entirely French crowd would loudly enjoy their purchases on the steps of a cathedral in the city center.

Often, they were joined by the multinational student community, especially populated with Germans, Swiss and Brazilians. Particularly in regards to Parisian drinking habits, I witnessed a 20-something Parisian friend down two bottles of wine in an evening.

I'm not celebrating the fact that young French men and women are also drinking dangerously, I merely want to point out that this fascination with the flawless, skinny (also not true) deity of moderation (except in smoking habits) that is the French "other" is based on another false stereotype.

It's important to crack shells and dig deeper when analyzing your own actions and those of another culture.

Humans share more similarities than differences, and everyone can get sloppy.

Sara Skelton '13
Global studies
Political science

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

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

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

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

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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



DTH/GABRIELLA GAJE
Elaine O'Neil, Marie Myers Lloyd and Missy Julian Fox (left to right) sign copies of their book, Goodnight Carolina, at Peacock Alley on Saturday. Lloyd and Fox co-wrote and O'Neil illustrated.

‘Goodnight Carolina’ explores Chapel Hill

By Cassandra Perkins
Staff Writer

Diehard Tar Heels have a new way of expressing their UNC pride.

At Peacock Alley Gifts on Saturday, coauthors Missy Julian Fox and Marie Myers Lloyd held a book signing for “Goodnight Carolina” — their reimaging of the classic children’s book.

A humble nod to Margaret Wise Brown’s “Goodnight Moon,” the Chapel Hill-inspired version takes readers on an adventure that explores the landmarks of the town.

Fox and Lloyd are both graduates of UNC who now live in Chapel Hill. Fox’s family also owns the clothing boutique Julian’s on Franklin Street.

Lloyd said she came up with the idea for the book because she dreamed of showing Chapel Hill to her grandson, who lives in New Orleans.

The book takes readers on

an adventure across campus and town, past the Old Well and Bell Tower, and into the heart of Franklin Street, by the Varsity Theater and Sutton’s Drug Store.

The authors asked textile collage artist Elaine O’Neil to do the illustrations for the book, which are all photographs of textile designs created by O’Neil.

“It seemed like a dream opportunity to do this book; it was an amazing collaboration,” O’Neil said. “Meant to be’ kind of thing.”

The town is literally embedded into the book — actual pieces of menswear clothing were used in the illustration of Julian’s.

Fox said the whimsical illustrations in the book have such intricate textures and layers that readers continue to find new things to look at and be engaged in.

For UNC alumna Beth Barnes, who graduated in 1969, the book is a stroll down memory lane from her time at Chapel Hill, where

both she and her husband went to school.

“I just think it’s very nostalgic for me, very, very cleverly written,” Barnes said.

Although Barnes said she enjoys reading the book herself, she originally purchased it for her two grandsons.

Despite being centered around Chapel Hill, Fox said the book is meant to inspire people to discuss their special place — whether it be miles or worlds away.

“Great children’s books help people talk with each other,” she said. “Here we feel we’re sharing a collective heart.”

Betsy Hayes, owner of Peacock Alley Gifts, said the book has been very popular since its June 30 launch.

The authors will offer a book signing today at 3:30 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Public Library and Dec. 1 at Kidzu Children’s Museum in University Square.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news



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

Immigration proposal may be revived

WASHINGTON (MCT) — Two senators are revisiting a comprehensive immigration plan that they dropped two years ago.

Sen. Charles E. Schumer, R-N.Y., said he and Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., “are talking to our colleagues about this right now, and I think we have a darn good chance, using this blueprint, to get something done this year. The Republican Party has learned that being anti-immigrant doesn’t work for them politically, and they know it.”

Immigration reform has received renewed focus since the election. President Barack Obama specifically mentioned the issue in his victory speech on Tuesday.

Exit poll data showed that President Obama won 71 percent of the Latino vote. The shellacking has prompted many Republicans to consider how they can do better with voters.

Appearing on NBC’s “Meet the Press” Sunday, party strategist Steve Schmidt said “the Republican Party needs to get it together on its outreach to Latinos. And it’s good to hear that Lindsey Graham and Chuck Schumer are going to start advancing comprehensive immigration reform again because we have to get this off the table as a political issue for the party.”

Syrian opposition groups form umbrella coalition

BEIRUT (MCT) — The deeply divided Syrian opposition said Sunday that its many factions had agreed to form a new coalition to oversee a push to oust the government of President Bashar Assad.

The new group, reportedly called the Syrian National Coalition, was announced Sunday in the Qatari capital of Doha.

The purpose of the new alliance is to serve as a kind of



MCT/KENT D. JOHNSON
Patriot Rider Richard Hally, 67, salutes as the colors are retired after Gwinnett County’s Veterans Day ceremony in Georgia.

government in exile, helping to funnel international aid, organize rebel forces on the ground and build up foreign support for the rebel cause.

Some reports suggested that not all opposition groups, including a Kurdish bloc, had signed off on the reported deal.

The United States and other opposition patrons have pressed dissidents to unify into a coherent entity that can work with the international community, with the ultimate aim of ousting Assad.

But the best-known opposition group, the Syrian National Council, has resisted the U.S.-backed unity offensive, fearing its influence would be diminished.

According to reports from Doha, the Syrian National Council will be part of the new coalition. The breakdown of seats for various factions was not immediately made public.

Obama salutes veterans on Veterans Day

“After a decade of war, our heroes are coming home,” President Barack said Sunday, marking Veterans Day by highlighting the first such day

in 10 years without American troops fighting in Iraq.

In a speech at Arlington National Cemetery, Obama applauded the efforts of service members and celebrated the diminished number of U.S. military involvements.

“This is the first Veterans Day in a decade in which there are no American troops fighting and dying in Iraq. Thirty-three thousand of our troops have now returned from Afghanistan, and the transition there is underway,” he said.

“When I spoke here three years ago, I spoke about today’s generation of service members. This 9/11 generation who stepped forward after the towers fell, and in the years since, have stepped into history, writing one of the greatest chapters of military service our country has ever known,” Obama said.

“Today, a proud nation expresses our gratitude. But we do so mindful that no ceremony or parade, no hug or handshake is enough to truly honor that service. For that, we must do more. For that, we must commit — this day and every day — to serving you as well as you’ve served us,” Obama said.

The 2012 Weil Lecture on American Citizenship will be delivered on Monday, November 12 by

Former Utah Governor & US Ambassador to China

Jon M. Huntsman

Free and open to the public in Hill Hall Auditorium at 7:30pm

Visit iah.unc.edu for more details

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VETERANS DAY

FROM PAGE 1

Turkey Trot event and raised money at a local Catholic church to bring hospitalized amputees home for the holidays.

“Because Veterans Day is about living people, we try to get out in the community,” he said.

“We’re out and about — we’re kind of quiet, but we want to put the voice out there.”

Hughes said he received basic training at Langley Field in Virginia and was first stationed in Puerto Rico.

“I was there when the war started,” Hughes said.

Hughes was later stationed in Burma, where he said he was part of the 490th Bomb Squadron, nicknamed the “Bridge Busters.”

“They specialized in dive bombing on bridges,” he said.

Hughes came home in the spring of 1945 after the war in Europe ended, he said.

“It was just before the end of the hostilities in Europe,” he said. “That was it for World War II, so I got out of the service.”

Hughes said coming home was hard because he missed his time in the Air Force.

“It was a transition for almost everybody,” he said.

Hughes said after coming home, he used the GI Bill to attend Salisbury University in Maryland, where he met the

“We did enjoy Chapel Hill at that time. It was a little village in 1954.”

Elmer Hughes,
veteran of World War II and Korean War

love of his life, Kathleen.

But Hughes couldn’t stay away from the Air Force for long.

“After one year, I went back in service,” he said.

Hughes said he was then stationed in Okinawa Island, Japan for a year during the Korean War.

In 1954, he left the service again and returned to school.

Hughes said he and his wife moved to North Carolina to attend UNC, where they were students until 1958.

He didn’t graduate, but said he was interested in journalism.

“We did enjoy Chapel Hill at that time. It was a little village in 1954,” he said.

The couple moved back to Maryland and did not return to North Carolina until 1970, when Kathleen Hughes went back to school.

She graduated from UNC in 1972 and taught elementary school in Hillsborough for 23 years.

In 1976, after 37 years of service, Elmer Hughes finally retired from the Air Force.

“Air Force is a very tight organization,” he said.

“We pride ourselves on taking care of our own.”

ANNUAL CEREMONY

Time: 11 a.m.

Location: Hill Hall, 145 E. Cameron Ave.

Info: Veterans will stand as they are recognized for the war in which they served

He then started his own realty business, The Hughes Agency.

But his heart still longed for the military, he said.

“I would’ve loved to have stayed,” Hughes said.

“I drug it out just as far as I could.”

Kathleen Hughes said she loved the traveling required of a military wife, and she compared it to being in a sorority.

“I loved it,” she said. “I wouldn’t have missed it for the world.”

And Elmer Hughes said he wouldn’t trade his time with the Air Force for anything.

“America was growing up,” he said.

“It’s something that we who were there will never forget.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

HANDS-ON LEARNING



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

Freshman Jean Skelton observes the water quality at the Meeting-of-the-Waters Creek for her marine science seminar. The class measured nitrogen, dissolved organic matter and pH to test the effects of non-point source pollution on campus water.

JENSEN

FROM PAGE 1

What we’ll do is do a statistical formula that will make it so that in the final results, the women actually only account for 54 percent, for example, and the men will only account for 46 percent. The only three things we weight for are gender, race and age.

There’s a debate within polling circles as to whether you should weight for party or not. We just stuck to our guns and didn’t weight for party. And I think the accuracy of our final polls sort of bore that out.

DTH: It appears that, while polling is statistical, some of it is gut feeling. Is that true?

TJ: Absolutely. In an era where people’s time is getting more and more precious, and there’s sort of more and more ADD, people just aren’t answering polls the way they used to. And that puts pollsters in a situation where it is getting to a point where the art side of polling is as impor-

tant as the scientific side of polling.

A lot of what is going to determine whether polls are accurate from now on is how accurate pollsters assumptions are about things like, what the demography of the electorate is going to be, particularly by race.

DTH: How have North Carolina demographics shifted?

TJ: The biggest thing is the change in racial demographics. Even 10 years ago, about 80 percent of the electorate in North Carolina was white. Now it’s 70 percent. It’s not necessarily that our African-American population has increased, but certainly African-American voter participation has increased.

I know that in 2004, only 18 percent of the electorate in North Carolina was black. This year, it was 23 percent. We’ve seen a big increase on that front.

The Hispanic vote doubled from 2008 to 2012; it will

probably double again from 2012 to 2016. It’s still only 2 percent of the vote in the state, but it will be larger and larger for the rest of your and my lifetimes.

We have a situation in North Carolina where the white vote still goes about 2-to-1 Republican — that hasn’t changed all that much — but the vote from these non-white voters goes about 80-20 Democratic.

I think North Carolina is now permanently going to be on the swing state list for president.

DTH: You told me you were going to a UNC game today. What is your favorite sport to attend?

TJ: I am actually sort of the unofficial head cheerleader for the UNC baseball team. You could call up Coach (Mike) Fox and he’d tell you all day about Tom the super fan.

I sort of feel like PPP won the polling national championship this week, but there is one thing that can make me happier than that, and that is for UNC baseball to finally win the College World Series — and it could be this year.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

INNOVATION

FROM PAGE 1

right moment to take advantage of them.

Additionally, students can expect to have as many as five or six jobs during their careers, many of which will be entrepreneurial in nature.

“We now live in a time where this idea of having just one career or one job for a long time is coming to an end,” said Maryann Feldman, a professor who works with the entrepreneurship minor.

An entrepreneurial mindset is key in helping students apply passions to the real world, said Mathilde Verdier, a program assistant for the economics department.

“Being able to go from textbooks to reality and see how you can apply your knowledge and make a difference can be valuable,” she said.

WHAT RESOURCES ARE THERE?

Throughout the years, UNC entrepreneurship professors have mapped out a network to help students navigate the ways they can pursue their passions.

Goldstein said he frequent-

GLOBAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP WEEK

Entrepreneurship Ecosystem Resource Fair	Our Planet”
Time: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Time: 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday
Location: FedEx Global Education Center	Location: Koury Auditorium
Panel Discussion with Education Entrepreneurs and ‘Intrapreneurs’	Annual Carolina Challenge Pitch Party
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Tuesday	Time: 6:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday
Location: Gardner Hall 105	Location: Top of the Hill
Keynote Speaker: “How Entrepreneurship Can Save	Fashion For A Better World
	Time: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday
	Location: TOPO Distillery

ly meets with faculty and students to guide them through strategic plans to develop the ideas they have and bring them into the world.

Verdier said that they encourage students by helping them access coworking space, promoting competitions, giving them access to mentors in the community and offering different courses to help them further think about their ideas.

“Even if not all students aspire to be entrepreneurs, the world in our time is

never static; it is always being reinvented,” said Judith Cone, special assistant to the chancellor in innovation and entrepreneurship.

“Increasingly, students need to have an entrepreneurial mindset — aware of the possibility of entrepreneurship as a choice at some point in their careers, and know how to engage with the process.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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November 11 is our National Memorial Day. Pay your respects to our UNC Alumni who have served in our Armed Forces.

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Sponsored by UNC Alumni Committee

COLLINS CROSSING

FROM PAGE 1

circulated a flyer containing false information about rising rent.

Wishart said some residents have faced a one-time rent increase of \$25 or less, but only when they signed up for a new lease term. She said some vacant Collins Crossing apartments are being renovated.

These apartments will have different amenities and features and will have rent prices starting at \$725 for new residents.

“We want the residents to stay,” she said.

“We’ve taken excellent care of them since we’ve been here.”

Wishart said Collins Crossing management has had good communication with residents because Aspen Square has hired a bilingual staff member.

“We’ve gone to extra measure to make sure we can communicate with all of our residents,” she said.

“If people have questions or concerns, we’re happy to answer.”

But Acosta said that residents who have complained said they do not feel taken care of.

“Sadly, because of the immigration and financial status of many of these individuals, they can’t hire a lawyer nor have the disposable income to hire one,” he said.

Another march will be held Friday.

It will be sponsored by La Casa, a Spanish language living learning community at UNC, and students from a UNC sociology class.

Freshman Jared Scruggs, a member of La Casa, said he participated in the Nov. 3 march and will participate in the one on Friday.

“A lot of the people who are affected can’t speak out,” Scruggs said.

“They don’t have an advocate.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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STUDENT STAND UP COMPETITION

November 12, 8pm

Carolina Union Auditorium

To perform, email

behlolongcomedy@gmail.com

Presented by

cuab

WOMEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 2, RADFORD 0

UNC shoots past Radford in first round win

By David Adler
Staff Writer

It took almost an hour, but the North Carolina women's soccer team finally shot itself onto the scoreboard in its NCAA tournament opener.

Midfielder Amber Brooks broke a scoreless tie in the 58th minute, and No. 13 UNC beat Radford 2-0 on Saturday to move on to the second round of the tournament.

Brooks and Crystal Dunn scored second-half goals for the Tar Heels, who outshot the Highlanders 29 to three. North Carolina had 13 shots on target, compared to just one for Radford.

"You're never going to score unless you shoot," Brooks said. "Thirteen shots on frame out of 29 is pretty good — about 50 percent — and their goalkeeper had an awesome game, too. But we definitely need to put some more away."

But the game was scoreless through the first half, and the Tar Heels didn't have many scoring opportunities.

Forward Kealia Ohai missed a shot wide from short range in the 31st minute, but UNC actually came closest to scoring when a Radford defender tried to clear the ball but rang it off her own post and out of bounds.

With the team struggling to create chances, the Tar Heels moved Dunn to forward to start the second half. Dunn, UNC's most versatile player, had been playing at midfield against Radford despite anchoring the team's backline for most of the season.

"I don't really have a set position, so wherever the team is lacking in an area it's my job to fill in," Dunn said. "We lost a little bit of our attack, and I think pushing me up forward gave us a little bit of a speed advantage up top."

With the change, North Carolina started shooting from all over the field, and the shooting finally paid off with a goal 12 minutes into the second half.

A Summer Green shot from the left baseline got blocked in front, but Brooks jumped in to clean up the rebound.

The Tar Heels added an insurance goal with 17 minutes left when Dunn dribbled to the upper right corner of the box and slid a shot back to the left, off the post and in. It was her first goal of the season.

There was a scary moment for UNC in the closing moments of the game.

Ohai injured her ankle trying to dribble out the clock when a Radford defender tackled her with time winding down.

Ohai's ankle was wrapped after the game and she was not walking on it, but coach Anson Dorrance said he did



Senior Amber Brooks pushes the ball down the field in North Carolina's first round NCAA win against Radford. Brooks scored one of two second half goals to advance in the tournament.

not know if Ohai would miss any time.

"You don't want to advance with a great player like her injured," Dorrance said. "We

have to diagnose the severity of the injury, which hasn't been done yet.

"We've got to wait a couple of days to see what kind of

injury it is, and then we'll sort it out from there."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

MEN'S SOCCER: MARYLAND 2, NORTH CAROLINA 1

Heels fall to Terrapins in championship game

By Jonathan LaMantia
Staff Writer

After North Carolina's Rob Lovejoy scored in the 86th minute to cut Maryland's lead to one, the Tar Heels made a desperate effort to find a late equalizer in Sunday's ACC Championship.

With just seconds remaining a ball was sent in deep to Lovejoy, but as the ball took a high bounce in front of him, a Maryland defender headed the ball out of danger, and the Terrapins rushed the field to celebrate their 2-1 men's soccer ACC Championship game victory.

The ACC final marked the first time the Tar Heels had allowed two goals in a game since last year's NCAA semifinal win against UCLA.

Maryland kicked off the scoring in the 11th minute when Dakota Edwards scored his first career goal off a corner by Dan Metzger to give the Terrapins a quick 1-0 lead.

Edwards' goal was the earliest the Tar Heels have been scored on this season.

"Throughout this whole year, we haven't been down very much in the games and that early goal hurt us," Lovejoy said. "I take responsibility for that. That was my man, but in the second half there was a response from our team."

The Tar Heels were able to string passes together in the

second half and put two of their three second half shots on frame.

In the regular season bout between the two teams, the Tar Heels held off the Terrapins for 98 minutes until Schillo Tshuma ended the game with a golden goal in the first overtime period.

Again, Tshuma would provide the deciding goal, this time in the 62nd minute, when he received a throw-in from midfielder Mikey Ambrose, dribbled toward the goal and sent a shot that would deflect past UNC keeper Scott Goodwin for the Terps' second goal.

Lovejoy said UNC allowed Maryland to control the game.

"We played at their pace and we're used to dictating the flow of the game and how fast it is," Lovejoy said. "I thought we just didn't come up with enough loose balls to be able to dictate the pace of the game."

Sunday's ACC Championship win was the Terrapins' fifth since the league began determining its champion by tournament in 1987.

"This was a fantastic atmosphere and this was one of the great moments in our soccer history because it's the first ACC Championship we were able to win in the state of Maryland," Maryland coach Sasho Cirovski said in a press conference after the game.

"I'll cherish this one forever."

"This was a fantastic atmosphere ... I'll cherish this one forever."

Sasho Cirovski,
Maryland soccer coach

The Tar Heels now wait on their seeding in the NCAA tournament, which will be announced today.

UNC coach Carlos Somoano said UNC will have no problem rebounding from the loss as it looks to repeat last year's national championship run.

"We play every game to win. Period," Somoano said. "To say that we would have been less motivated next week had we won today or more motivated 'cause we lost is not the way we think."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

VOLLEYBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, CLEMSON 1

UNC rebounds against Tigers

UNC beats Clemson after being upset by Georgia Tech.

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

After a heartbreaking loss to Georgia Tech in Atlanta on Thursday, coach Joe Sagula said the North Carolina volleyball team needed a different approach if it was going to defeat Clemson on the road Saturday.

And the Tar Heels (22-5, 13-4 ACC) responded, defeating the Tigers (18-10, 9-8) 3-1 in what Sagula said was one of the best team wins of the 2012 season.

"We had some different contributions from different people throughout the week-end," he said.

"There was a balance again of our attack on offense. I think that just goes to show that we're not one or two-players oriented."

Freshman Victoria McPherson, a middle

blocker Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was key in making several of those offensive contributions.

McPherson recorded nine kills and 11 points, serving as the change of pace Sagula wanted Clemson to experience.

"She was great, she was on fire. She had nine kills in three sets ... we just went with her," he said.

"Victoria is still a freshman and learning the game, so any chance we can give her more high level experience is better for the future."

This year's freshmen class came in ranked as the eighth best recruiting class in the nation and McPherson said that is justifiable, as the group takes advantage of time on the court.

"We aren't ranked eighth for nothing," she said.

"We're going out there and making sure that every time we get to go out there and play, we're putting our all into it and making sure we're helping our team."

That attitude would help North Carolina win its final

"We had some different contributions from different people..."

Joe Sagula,
volleyball coach

game on the road of regular season play, something that senior Emily McGee said was very rewarding.

McGee led the way with a game-high in digs, as she finished with 19. She coupled that effort with double-digit kills.

"The game was very emotional from both sides — lots of long rallies and scrappy defense," McGee said.

Sagula said the team demonstrated its resiliency all while playing with confidence and playing well together.

"It just seems that we got lots of contributions from lots of people. I always say they are starters and finishers," he said.

"And we had both."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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DTH/LORI WANG

Charlotte Craddock, North Carolina's leading scorer, slid in the Tar Heels first goal in Sunday's win.

FIELD HOCKEY

FROM PAGE 10

Shelton said. "I think after getting the second goal, we could settle down and play a little bit more like we wanted to play in the second half."

The second half also featured a rarity in field hockey — a penalty stroke. It was awarded to UNC after an ODU defender tried to protect the cage from behind the goalie. The stroke was called after she played the ball off her body at the goal line.

Marta Malmberg came off the bench for the Tar Heels to take the shot and nailed it past the ODU goalkeeper.

The goal sealed the win on the unofficial senior day and kept ODU at a comfortable distance even after it netted a

"The second goal we scored was a back-breaker in terms of momentum."

Karen Shelton,
Coach, UNC field hockey

goal in the 52nd minute.

"I thought it was really special to be able to come in as freshmen and make it to the final four every single year," senior midfielder Kelsey Kolojechick said. "To end on a good note at your last actual game at Henry, it couldn't have been better for us."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/LORI WANG

Caitlyn Van Sickle, the three-time ACC Defensive Player of the Year, had a goal on Sunday.

MCADOO

FROM PAGE 10

Johnson also added that McAdoo has been helping the freshmen learn the plays at practice.

Johnson and James must be paying close attention because both of them had strong outings in the season-opening weekend.

Against Florida Atlantic (0-1), James had 11 points to go with eight rebounds, while Johnson added 12 points. Their effort on the glass helped the Tar Heels rebound the Owls by 20, 56-36.

Not only did McAdoo contribute with his defensive efforts, he was also North Carolina's best free throw



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shooter against Florida Atlantic.

McAdoo made three of his four attempts at the stripe. As a team, the Tar Heels made a dismal 44 percent at the free throw line.

Despite leaving 15 points at the free throw line the Tar Heels handled FAU with relative ease. It was an eight-point game at half time, but a quick start to the second half and a handful of 3-pointers left the Owls behind.

Reggie Bullock made three

shots from deep, pacing the Tar Heels from the outside.

Coach Roy Williams

knows that especially this early in the season, it's crucial for his team to have its more experienced players, namely Bullock and McAdoo, produce as the freshmen are acclimating to North Carolina's style.

"They've played more minutes and accomplished more things than anybody else, so it's not completely new to them," Williams said of Bullock and McAdoo. "Nineteen and 11 for James Michael and he didn't even really have a great day by any means."

"I'm sure that's going to get better and better also — he's just a sophomore."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

BULLOCK

FROM PAGE 10

a wide-open Bullock took the shot, and it swished for the Tar Heels' first 3-pointer of the afternoon.

Williams said after Friday's game he could think of at least three separate occasions during which Bullock was wide-open, but instead of taking the shot, he passed it to his teammate.

"Reggie was almost unselfish to a fault," Williams said immediately after UNC's 76-59 victory against Gardner-Webb. "He's got to take a couple more shots and guys have got to be willing to screen for him and get him open, too."

Better team work and Bullock's heightened sense of confidence helped him finish with 16 points Sunday, three



DTH ONLINE:

Read up on Friday's season opening win with Gardner-Webb.

fewer than leading scorer James Michael McAdoo.

Against Gardner-Webb Bullock scored just five points on four field goal attempts. With a fast-break layup following a steal less than four minutes in on Sunday, Bullock surpassed his previous scoring total.

Bullock also hit three of the team's six 3-pointers, the last coming on what Williams called the "best play of the day" from teammate Dexter Strickland — a cross-court pass that resulted in a 21-point lead for the Tar Heels.

For Bullock, stepping up as one of the Tar Heels' leading scorers is about more

than just getting victories. By doing so, he hopes to continue growing in his newly acquired leadership role.

Bullock takes that responsibility with pride. And even though he's still developing his voice and his game, he's well aware his success on the floor is important to more than just himself.

After all, Bullock's got a lot of young eyes looking up to him.

"They look for me to take more shots. They look for me to shoot the ball. They look for me to be a leader," Bullock said. "I believe that they want me to take those extra shots, so that's what we'll try to do, and take smart ones at the same time."

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GRAPPLING WITH DEFEAT



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

In the North Carolina’s 21-16 loss to Arizona State, redshirt sophomore Antonio Giorgio lost his bout to Arizona State’s Jake Meredith, 6-4. Other members of the wrestling team were also in action this weekend in Raleigh, where 12 wrestlers placed in the Wolfpack Open.

GEORGIA TECH

FROM PAGE 10

pass to Bernard, but Yellow Jacket defensive lineman Izaak Cross snagged the ball.

UNC’s defense held Georgia Tech after the fumble to a field goal which extended the Yellow Jackets’ lead to 44-36.

A failed fake punt on UNC’s next possession only added to Georgia Tech’s momentum.

“It was an option that he could run or punt and obviously we would’ve liked (Hibbard) to punt in that situation,” coach Larry Fedora said. “If you’re gonna run it, you better get the first down. He just made a bad choice, but it’s my responsibility because I gave him that choice.”

Godhigh scored a 27-yard touchdown on the next play.

Three minutes later, Godhigh jumped above two Tar Heel defenders for a 32-yard touchdown reception on third-and-14 for his third



DTH/KEVIN HU

Georgia Tech’s Orwin Smith tries to evade UNC safety Darien Rankin. Smith contributed 122 all-purpose yards

touchdown of the quarter, extending the Georgia Tech lead to 58-36.

Davis scored on an 11-yard touchdown reception just before the end of the quarter, but the Tar Heels’ third-

quarter performance ended their perfect record at Kenan Stadium.

“We fell apart,” Fedora said.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 62, DUQUESNE 58

Free throws lift UNC to win

Six players fouled out in the hard-fought WNIT game.

By Henry Gargan
Assistant Sports Editor

At halftime during North Carolina’s 62-58 win against Duquesne in the second round of the preseason Women’s National Invitation Tournament, the Tar Heels trailed 35-26. They had shot just 39 percent from the field.

That percentage, it seemed, needed to improve for UNC to have a chance to win.

But UNC somehow rode out an even worse 8-for-32 shooting performance in the second half and pulled out the four-point win. After trailing by as many as 14, UNC took a 55-53 lead with five minutes to play and held on.

The Tar Heels didn’t make a 3-point shot all game.

“The fact that we can win and not shoot any better than that, I’m just happy for the win,” coach Sylvia Hatchell said. “If we can start making shots, we’ll win by 20 or 25.”

The Tar Heels couldn’t find their rhythm against a zone defense that consistently dispossessed UNC players of the ball when they drove inside.

“They were playing a match-up zone, and the spots that we were usually looking for in the match-up zone weren’t there,” said senior forward Krista Gross, who finished with 12 points and 11 rebounds.

The Dukes also shot well in the first half, making five of 10 shots from behind the arc.

Freshman Xylina McDaniel struggled and finished the first half with seven turnovers and three fouls. She would foul out in the second half with 4:43 to play.

But UNC made some key adjustments to change the complexion of the game.

“We picked it up on defense,” said senior guard Tierra Ruffin-Pratt. “We ended up playing more man-to-man instead of zone because they were shooting the ball.”

Ruffin-Pratt also ignited the UNC offense out of the locker room with 11 straight points.

While UNC made just one field goal in the final 12 minutes of play, the Tar Heels shot

20-for-31 from the charity stripe in the second half alone.

“We just took it to them,” Gross said. “There were certain situations where we knew certain people were getting in foul trouble and we went at them.”

Hatchell said she was more impressed with her team’s grit than she was disappointed in its lack of finesse.

“We’ll be fine if we can play defense like this,” she said.

“Scoring is going to go up and down, but as long as we can have our defense consistent, that’s good.”

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

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

Solution to Friday’s puzzle

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

Veterans Day

Elmer Hughes, a former UNC student, enlisted in the Air Force 73 years ago. See pg. 1 for story.

Fundraising for Burma

A farm in Chapel Hill helps assimilate Burmese immigrant farmers. See pg. 3 for story.

dailytarheel.com

Catch up on all the Homecoming weekend sports happenings that couldn’t fit in the paper.

Campus records

Some colleges have different requirements under their state’s open records laws. See pg. 3 for story.

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THE RITE OF SPRING AT ONE HUNDRED

///2012/13 CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Actress Jessica
5 Uses spurs, say
10 Sports squad
14 Fortuneteller
15 Not yet burning
16 Taper off
17 Light reddish shade named for a fish
19 Tehran’s land
20 Uganda’s Amin
21 Drawer projection
22 Env. stuffing
23 Flows slowly
25 Children’s imitation game
29 Deal, as a blow
31 “Then what happened?”
32 Govt. hush-hush org.
33 “Grody to the max.”
34 Dessert served in triangular slices
35 Grub
36 Sticky breakfast sweets
40 Relax in the tub
41 Solemn promise
42 “__ as directed”
43 Do some sums
44 Crank (up)
45 Dormitory, to dirty room
49 Grated citrus peel
52 Overtime capital of Japan
53 Swigs from flasks
54 Tiny bit
56 Chili __ came
57 Go steady with
58 Winter cause of sniffles and sneezes

61 “Deal me a hand”
62 Heavenly path
63 Golden St. campus
64 Kennel guests
65 Pre-meal prayer
66 Bouquet

DOWN

1 Birthplace of St. Francis
2 Hard to lift
3 Religious conviction
4 Shirt part
5 ‘50s-’60s TV detective Peter
6 Not AWOL
7 Perp-to-cop story
8 Crowd noise
9 Wall St. buy
11 Minnesota baseballers
12 Some therapists
13 “Little __”: Alcott novel
18 Thumb-and-forefinger gesture
22 Finish
24 Put (down), as a bet

26 Common street name
27 What a solo homer produces
28 Airline to Copenhagen
30 Venezuelan president Hugo
34 “Batman” sound effect
35 Song of mourning
36 Alias for a secret agent
37 Words of confession
38 “Shake a leg!”
39 Native of Japan’s third most populous city
40 Mineo of “Exodus”
44 OR staffers
45 Like numbers in the periodic table
46 Ornate 18th-century style
47 Ring-shaped reefs
48 Workweek start, or an apt title for this puzzle based on an abbreviation found in its five longest answers
50 Starts the show
51 “The Lion King” king
55 Beach bag
57 Salsa, e.g.
58 Gear tooth
59 Hockey immortal Bobby
60 Coffee container

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16		
17				18						19		
20				21					22			
23			24			25		26	27			28
29					30			31			32	
			33				34			35		
		36	37				38		39			
40					41				42			
43				44			45			46	47	48
49			50				51		52			
	53						54		55		56	
57					58	59				60		
61					62					63		
64					65					66		

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SportsMonday

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WRESTLING: Arizona St. 21, UNC 16

VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, Clemson 1

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MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 80, FLORIDA ATLANTIC 56



DTH/KATIE BAILEY

The Tar Heels huddle before tip-off against Gardner-Webb Friday. UNC defeated the Runnin' Bulldogs 76-59 in its first game of the season as James Michael McAdoo led the way with 26 points.

Starting the season off strong

McAdoo opens 2012 with back-to-back double-doubles

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

James Michael McAdoo is just a sophomore but he's established himself as a leader on the North Carolina men's basketball team. He was the Tar Heels' leading scorer and rebounder in both of their games this weekend with a pair of double-doubles. On Sunday afternoon in UNC's 80-56 win against Florida Atlantic, McAdoo also led the team by taking three charges. "He's doing all the little things and he's being a leader for us," freshman point guard Marcus Paige said. "That's really big for our team and for our chemistry — to see one of the guys that scores a lot of points and gets a lot of rebounds to also do the little things and help our freshmen out the way he has so far." McAdoo followed his 26 point, 14 rebound performance against Gardner Webb on Friday with 19

points and 11 boards Sunday. And taking charges is something he picked up from a former Tar Heel big man. "I watched (Tyler) Z(eller) last year do it so well and that's something that I just try to do to help the team win ball games," McAdoo said. After learning from his predecessor, he's now passing those lessons on to the new guys on this year's team. Brice Johnson and Joel James, in particular, have the most to pick up from the 6-foot-9, Norfolk, Va. native. "I try to take note of all of it," Johnson said about McAdoo's game, "because of course he's James." "He knows what to do here, he's been here a year. I just have to pay attention to what he does and try to do a little bit of what he does and do what I can do at the same time." SEE **MCADOO**, PAGE 8



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Junior guard Reggie Bullock scored 16 points Sunday against Florida Atlantic, including three 3-pointers.

Reggie Bullock finds his sweet spot after a silent season opener.

By Kelly Parsons
Senior Writer

When Reggie Bullock took the court in Friday's season-opener as North Carolina's leading returning scorer, all eyes were on him to see how he'd handle the commanding role he inherited from his former teammates who left college basketball behind. But almost every time the junior forward got the ball in Friday's win, with it the chance to prove to the Smith Center crowd he could in fact live up to the expectations placed upon him, Bullock passed it away. Afterwards, coach Roy Williams made sure to catch the ear of the player he deems to be the best shooter on the team. "In practice he told me if I got an open look, I better take it," Bullock said. "I wasn't looking for my shot enough (on Friday). I wasn't being aggressive enough. I had a couple open looks, but if I catch it and I don't feel it right, I just swing it to the next player." It took less than a minute Sunday during UNC's 80-56 win against Florida Atlantic to see Bullock had changed his tune. Less than two minutes after the opening tip-off, Bullock corralled the ball in the corner of the court opposite UNC's bench. Without hesitation, SEE **BULLOCK**, PAGE 8

FOOTBALL: GEORGIA TECH 68, NORTH CAROLINA 50

Georgia Tech outguns UNC on Homecoming

The Yellow Jackets' 30-point third quarter doomed the Tar Heels.

By Matthew Cox
Senior Writer



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Redshirt sophomore Giovanni Bernard's touchdown and 172 all-purpose yards weren't enough for the Tar Heels to overcome the Yellow Jackets on Saturday. Giovanni Bernard, who spun past a defender and broke another tackle en route to a 78-yard touchdown. Bernard was escorted for about 30 yards with an extended block from freshman receiver Quinshad Davis. "Coach is hard on us about blocking downfield, so when I saw him break loose, and I got in front of my man and made a big block," Davis said. But Georgia Tech drove 70 yards on its next possession, ending in a Robert Godhigh 4-yard touchdown run. "Against that offense, you've gotta do your job, and we just didn't do that," Reddick said. UNC returner Sean Tapley fumbled the ensuing kickoff, but Pete Mangum recovered. Unfortunately for UNC, Mangum only postponed disaster. Renner attempted to lob a screen SEE **GEORGIA TECH**, PAGE 9

FIELD HOCKEY: NORTH CAROLINA 3, ODU 1

UNC advances to NCAA semifinals

The Tar Heels are in the final four for the fourth consecutive year.

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

DTH ONLINE: For coverage of Friday's game against Stanford, visit the From the Press Box blog.

Though the official senior day for the No. 1 North Carolina field hockey team was two weeks ago, Sunday's quarterfinal game against No. 8 Old Dominion was the last time the Tar Heel seniors would play on the turf at Henry Stadium. It was only fitting that the 3-1 win advanced the team to the final four for the fourth time in the senior class' tenure. "It means everything to advance to the final four on our home field, that's always a good feeling, just to end on a positive note," senior defender Caitlin Van Sickle said. Though the senior was recently selected as the ACC Defensive Player of the Year for the third consecutive season, it was her quick thinking on offense that swung the momentum in UNC's favor. With just under a minute to play in the first half, the Tar Heels drew their first penalty corner of the half. After Katie Ardrey pushed the ball from the goal line to begin the play, forward Charlotte Craddock fired off a hard shot

toward the goal. But instead of rocketing to the back on the net, it was blocked by an Old Dominion defender. That's when Van Sickle corralled the loose ball and sent a high shot barreling toward the cage to score with 23 seconds remaining in the half, giving UNC a 2-0 lead going into the break. "I think that the second goal that we scored was a back-breaker in terms of momentum," coach Karen Shelton said. The goal wouldn't be North Carolina's last offensive strike as the team continued to pour on the pressure in the second half. In the first half, the Tar Heels only took seven shots, but after the break UNC piled on 17 more shots. The Monarchs couldn't keep up as they only managed to take one shot in the second half after a three-shot first-half effort. The Tar Heels also increased their presence in Old Dominion's circle, amassing 11 penalty corners in the second half after only drawing one in the first. "I think we wore them down a little bit and I think our kids were a little jittery (in the first half)," SEE **FIELD HOCKEY**, PAGE 8