

Democrats look to fill House seat

Rep. Valerie Foushee's seat is empty as she moves to Senate.

By Andrew Craig
Staff Writer

As former N.C. Rep. Valerie Foushee prepares to fill Ellie Kinnaird's vacated seat in the N.C. Senate, Democrats in Orange and Durham counties are starting the process of filling another vacant legislative position.

Foushee was named Kinnaird's replacement last week by a selection committee, and she will represent District 23 in the Senate through December 2014. Foushee did not respond to multiple requests for comment regarding her new position.

With Foushee's House of Representatives seat now empty, Democrats from across District 50 are beginning to declare candidacy for the open position.

Matt Hughes, chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party, said a committee has already been formed to choose Foushee's replacement. The committee is composed of two party officials from Orange County and two from Durham County.

As of Sunday, two candidates have officially declared interest in the position, Tommy McNeill of Durham and Laurin

Easthom of Chapel Hill.

McNeill, a U.S. Air Force veteran and owner of Mid-South Medical LLC, said he would primarily focus on advocating for K-12 education, as well as preparing the state Democratic Party for the 2014 election through fundraising and grassroots efforts.

"I think it's crucial that we ensure our K-12 is fully funded and is competitive in a global manner," McNeill said. "We also need to assure that all voters have the proper ID and are properly registered to vote in the next election."

McNeill said his time in the military and on the Orange County Planning Board has given him a wide range of leadership skills that would help him if chosen for the position.

Easthom, currently a Chapel Hill Town Council member, said she would look to foster

SEE FOUSHEE, PAGE 5

Teaching in a transition



Chuck Hennessee works with students on Thursday, Sept. 12. He is a teacher at Culbreth Middle School and has been teaching for nearly 30 years.

State teachers face difficult choices after new law

By John Howell Jr.
Senior Writer

In two years, Culbreth Middle School teacher Chuck Hennessee will be fully vested as a public educator and can retire — facing a decision to stay in the profession or find something else.

"Right now, it makes a whole lot more sense for me to step out of the profession and look at some things that will be less stressful, more appreciating and at the same time more financially intelligent as far as continuing to work," he said.

Like Hennessee, some teachers and education majors in North Carolina are reconsidering career options after education issues dominated the N.C. General Assembly's recently concluded long session.

UNC senior Avery Keese is pursuing a minor in education, but has almost completely ruled out teaching in North Carolina.

"It's not all about money, but I can't really live on what North Carolina is going to pay me," she said.

Keese said getting a master's degree in teaching is her ultimate goal, because she wants to teach in the public school system — but she has considered charter schools.

"I realize that you don't have to be licensed to teach in that system, which would be nice for me because I could just go in for teaching theoretically after I graduate without getting a license," she said.

A new law signed by Gov. Pat McCrory in July decreases the number of charter school teachers required to hold teacher licenses from 75 percent to 50 percent — allowing more teachers who hold only bachelor's degrees to be hired.

Rep. Craig Horn, R-Union, said the law will not have a negative impact on education in the state.

"I suspect there are lots of businesspeople, as well as leaders, in a variety of disciplines that could be a great resource for charter schools and other schools," Horn said.

He said less regulatory intrusion from the state allows experimentation with educational concepts and philosophies, and char-

ter schools' increased parental involvement is what holds them accountable.

He said charter schools are "test tubes" for education and could even benefit traditional public schools.

"I think that charter schools and public schools working together represents a huge opportunity to advance public education in North Carolina," Horn said.

But Hennessee said the legislature seems intent on putting undue strain on public educators.

"The pushes that they're doing right now are going to cause public schools to fail, so that they can shine out and push for charter schools," he said.

Ariel Tichnor-Wagner, a doctoral student in UNC's School of Education, said not requiring teachers to obtain certifications before putting them in the classroom shows a lack of understanding about the job.

She said the answer is not to eliminate formal teacher certification, but learn ways

SEE NC TEACHERS, PAGE 5

Gender-neutral housing alternatives considered

Students met with UNC-system president's chief of staff to discuss options.

By Madeline Will
State & National Editor

During the UNC-system Board of Governors meeting on Friday, about 40 students rallied outside, calling for greater transparency within the board and an overturning of its ban on gender-neutral housing.

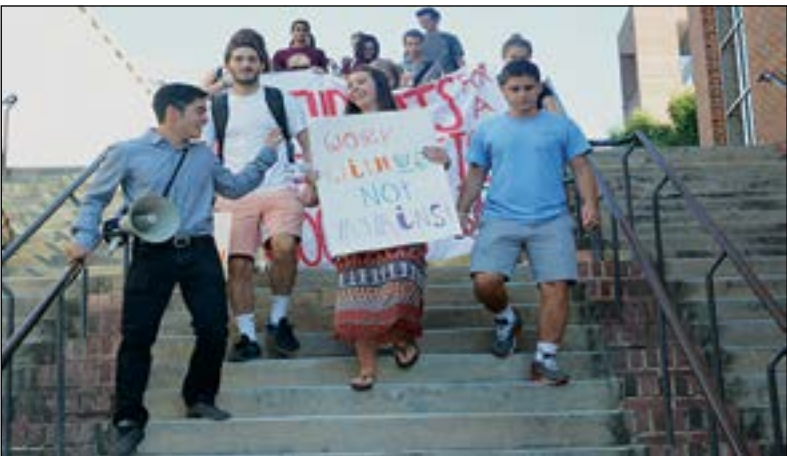
But inside, a few students were granted a meeting with the chief of staff to system President Tom Ross, Kevin FitzGerald, to discuss the ban and their next move.

Andrew Wood, co-chairman of the multicultural affairs and diversity outreach committee in UNC-CH Student Government who was included in the meeting, said FitzGerald was open to discussing alternatives to gender-neutral housing. The board had voted to ban gender-neutral housing across the UNC system in August.

Wood said among what was proposed, one possible option is to include a section on housing applications for students to put if they would want to live in a diverse housing situation. Next to that would be an asterisk with some inclusive language — that has yet to be determined — to clarify that this includes living with students who identify as gay or transgender.

Another of the proposed options is to open up diverse living learning communities across the system.

But living-learning communities require a component of work, which



Members of the Students for a Democratic Society march together protesting the Board of Governors' decision against gender-neutral housing earlier this year.

Wood said is exclusionary.

"We don't think it's fair to require someone to do extra work to avoid being bullied," he said.

If any of the proposals are finalized, they would be wrapped up in the system's safety and security policy.

"Whatever form that may end up taking, we just want to make sure the safety and security of all students — not just the majority — are being upheld," Wood said.

And while the Board of Governors is not considering reinstating gender-neutral housing, Wood said the alternatives are still a step forward for most system schools.

UNC-CH, however, had planned a gender-neutral housing pilot program this fall before the ban.

Terri Phoenix, director of the UNC-CH LGBTQ center, said regardless of the outcome, students were happy to

have their voices heard.

"I am very happy that they made a space to listen to the concerns of students — bottom line, that's what they wanted," Phoenix said. "I think that there are many more conversations to be had, and this is just the beginning."

In a press conference on Friday, Ross said he and the board are eager to gather student input on the issue.

"I remember over the last couple of years when issues have come up that affect students — whether its tuition or housing or whatever — we have tried to have opportunities to talk to students," he said.

Ross said the meeting yielded ideas on how to move forward.

"They've come up with some good ideas with ways we can continue to communicate," he said.

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Faculty consider Rawlings report

UNC's Faculty Council held its first meeting of the year Friday.

By Breanna Kerr
and Amanda Albright
Staff Writers

A recent faculty survey found that many professors think athletics is discussed too much at UNC — but reform to the scandal-ridden athletic department was at the forefront of conversation during the Faculty Council's first meeting of the year on Friday.

This school year marks the final year of Chairwoman Jan Boxill's term. Boxill, who said she conducted the survey recently, said she has made strides to improve the balance between athletics and academics — a main concern for the University.

Boxill said in addition to athletics reform, she would also like to focus on changes to the honor system and improving the campus' response to sexual assault this year.

Boxill took questions from faculty on The News & Observer article published earlier this summer, which reported that she tried to water down the findings of a Faculty Executive Committee report on academic fraud.

"I've never shied away from creating space for frank analysis of college sports to take place," she said at the meeting.

The faculty committee also discussed the report issued earlier this month by the panel of higher education and athletics officials

led by Hunter Rawlings, president of the Association of American Universities.

Vincas Steponaitis, an anthropology professor, said many of the points under discussion were similar to past conversations, such as a 1989 report on athletics by the University.

"I was struck with a feeling of déjà vu — I would like to find out more about 'where are we on the recommendations of the 1989 report?'" he said. "There are so many parallels between things we are talking about now, and I would hope progress was made on some of those issues."

Joy Renner, chairwoman of the Faculty Athletics Committee, said the University was working to evaluate what changes have been made by the University since the academic-athletic scandal first broke. There have been eight reviews and reports conducted on UNC's athletic department in the past three years.

Renner said many of the report's recommendations had already been implemented by the University, such as having an academic support department that was not run by the athletics department.

She said UNC leaders were discussing the recommendations that athletes reduce the number of hours devoted to sports and that athletes struggling with academics take a year off from playing.

"These policies are not one size fits all," she said of the year of readiness recommendation.

SEE FACULTY COUNCIL, PAGE 5

The Daily Tar Heel

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All’s fair in love and war

From staff and wire reports

When most couples divorce, they just divide their belongings between them, but one couple in Spain was told by a divorce court judge that they should split their things, they took the advice — literally. To avoid the high cost of separation and individual housing during the country’s economic crisis, one couple will continue sharing an apartment but split it right down the middle.

While the judge handing down the order did not specify how the couple would go about achieving the split — whether they would erect a wall or put down a simple line of masking tape — it has us wondering about the weightier questions. Like, who gets the fridge?

NOTED. After four porn industry stars in California tested positive for HIV last month, state lawmakers rejected a bill that would make condom use mandatory during the filming of sex scenes.
Lawmakers said it would hurt the state’s economy. Yeah, because it’s not like anyone has gotten hurt from HIV before.

QUOTED. “He is not a pretty sight when naked. We all felt sorry for the Land Rover and hope it wasn’t offended.”
— An unidentified friend of U.K. resident Daniel Cooper, a man who was convicted on indecent exposure after getting naked and grinding against a Land Rover Discovery — it must have been a hot rod.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY**
International student inter-viewing training : International students nervous about their first interview in the United States can learn about the basics of meeting and speaking with U.S. employers.
Time: 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall
- Christine Montross Memoir Discussion:** Author Christine Montross discusses her memoir “Falling into the Fire: A Psychiatrist’s Encounters with the Mind in Crisis.” The book invokes an investigation of the
- patient encounters that have challenged and deepened her practice.
Time: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books
- TUESDAY**
First-year advising for pre-business students: Freshmen and transfer students considering pursuing a business degree can stop by this advising session. Learn about business school course planning and what the school looks for in an applicant.
Time: 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Location: Steele Building
- Southern Journey Series:** Enjoy music and an interview with John Clark of The Hot Nuts, a classic college-circuit rhythm and blues group. It is part of a series with UNC’s southern music class.
Time: 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room
- 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

Due to a reporting error, Friday’s front page story “NC school board OKs abstinence education grant” misstated the North Carolina teen birth rate as being 34.9 percent. It is actually 34.9 per 1,000 women aged 15 to 19. A map associated with the story also mislabeled Ashe County as Watauga County.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

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SOAKING UP THE SUN



DTH/RACHEL HARE

Bri Sikorski, a biology major from Cary, studies in the arboretum on Sunday afternoon. She said she enjoys spending her Sundays hanging from the American Basswood tree to, “absorb some vitamin D.”

POLICE LOG

- Someone was drunk and disruptive at 630 Hillsborough St. at 11:19 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was fighting, reports state.
- Someone was trespassing at 1810 Fordham Blvd. at 9:48 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person returned to the property after being asked to leave, reports state.
- Someone trespassed at 419 W. Franklin St. at 5:45 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone broke and entered at a residence at 1607 Ephesus Church Road at 3 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person shattered glass in a door and busted a window open, causing damage valued at \$150, reports state.
- Someone panhandled and trespassed at 201 S. Estes Drive at 2:23 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
An intoxicated woman was asking for money, reports state.
- Someone entered an unlocked door and took items at 1605 Ephesus Church Road between 1 p.m. and 2:41 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole items valued at \$8,590, including jewelry, tools, a flat screen television and other electronics, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny and assault at 1105 N.C. Hwy. 54 between 9:22 and 9:43 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person struck a female, banged her head against a wall and stole her cell phone, reports state.

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SEXUAL ASSAULT

Title IX candidate calls for system balance

Howard Kallem spoke on his platform at a public forum on Friday.

By Trevor Casey
Staff Writer

Howard Kallem believes that UNC must build a response system for sexual harassment charges amid what he called the community's grieving process.

Kallem, a candidate for the University's Title IX position and the chief regional attorney for the Office for Civil Rights in the U.S. Department of Education, spoke at a public forum Friday about his plat-

form for the position.

"I think it's important to have a procedure in place to give the accused the opportunity to state their case," Kallem said.

A forum with a third candidate was planned to be held this Wednesday, but it was cancelled after the candidate withdrew.

Kallem said it is essential to maintain neutrality when investigating any case, and no judgment should be made until the truth is revealed.

He also said reverse sexism needs to be stamped out, and the accused is innocent until proven otherwise.

Kallem also said the University needs to establish clear ground rules dispelling any sort of retaliation against those accused of harassment.



Howard Kallem is the chief regional attorney for the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights. He is a candidate for Title IX coordinator.

He also said outside involvement needs to be eliminated altogether for the sanctity of the case.

"Confidentiality is a really big issue and a challenge for schools," he said.

The committee handed out evaluation forms at the gathering for the attendees to provide their impressions of the candidate.

Junior Zach Bijesse, who attended

the forum, said an open meeting was a good way to educate the campus about future employees — but he doesn't know how his input will affect the University's choice.

He also said UNC needs to consider more candidates for the position.

"We need a higher standard and more options," he said. "I think that this is such an incredibly serious issue that we need more than three forums."

Bijesse said the position needs to be filled by someone who is able to make campus a safer place for students.

"Some of the biggest things would be making sure that campus is safe by creating safe spaces and making sure that people who are filing a complaint are the ones who are being catered to, because they are the vic-

tims of these situations," he said.

Junior Landen Gambill, who co-filed a complaint against the University to the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights earlier this year, attended the forum and said UNC needs to select a strong leader for the position.

"We need a Title IX coordinator who is willing to actively and courageously fight rape culture and sexism at UNC," she said.

"We need someone who is willing to stand up to people who are maintaining oppressive systems here and to stand up for survivors of violence against administrators who are too afraid to."

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SHORTBREAD GROWS TALL



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Larry Short, the developer of the Shortbread Lofts located on Rosemary Street, takes a quick break during construction.

The student apartments will open ahead of schedule

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

Larry Short stood in the middle of his towering construction site with his hands on his hips, beaming with pride.

Short is the developer for Shortbread Lofts, a seven-story student apartment complex located at 333 W. Rosemary St. that broke ground in January.

This is Short's second foray into the world of student housing in Chapel Hill. He developed the Warehouse Apartments at a site nearby on Rosemary Street during the 1990s but later sold the complex.

And with a planned exercise center, a rooftop patio for renters' parties and larger rooms with personal bathrooms all in the works at Shortbread Lofts, Short said he finally feels like he's getting it right.

"We're improving all the mistakes here," Short said from the top of the Shortbread site, glancing down the street at Warehouse.

Construction at the site is already ahead

of schedule, and Short said he hopes to have student renters in the complex beginning next summer — ahead of the planned fall opening.

"The crane will be gone by the first of the year," Short said.

The complex will have 85 residential units and 121 parking spaces, according to town documents.

The building will also include 6,459 square feet of retail space. Short said he hopes the building attracts businesses that meet student interests.

Short drew criticism from members of the Chapel Hill Town Council last week after a student complained that overnight construction at the Shortbread construction site was waking him up.

Following the student's email to the council, town staff investigated and found that the overnight construction going on at the site was illegal.

The original permit for Shortbread Lofts allowed workers to construct on site only between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.

"This behavior is outrageous and unacceptable," said Town Council member

Matt Czajkowski in an email to the rest of the council.

"They clearly made the decision to pour concrete in violation of the terms of the permit."

Once Short realized his men weren't allowed to be working overnight, he said he immediately set out to get the proper permits from the town.

Short said he now has the appropriate permits to pour concrete beginning at 3 a.m., and his workers are slated to do overnight work up to six more times.

It's easier on the town's traffic patterns when his workers do overnight work, he said.

Short said while his men are working quickly to finish the development, they aren't sacrificing quality or safety.

"The general contractor just celebrated 30,000 man hours of work without an accident or injury," Short said. "This is a very big deal in the construction business, and Shortbread Lofts has effectively supported safety for all people."

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UNC helps Harvard debate

A professor and graduate student coach a Harvard debate team.

By Sarah Headley
Staff Writer

UNC has been without a debate team since the 1990s — but a UNC professor and graduate student are staying engaged with debate through a team at Harvard University.

Christian Lundberg, a professor in UNC's communication studies department, is an argument consultant for Harvard this year, coaching the team via email, phone and occasional visits.

"Some people take their spare time on the weekends to build things or golf," he said. "I take my spare time to help people win debate tournaments."

Lundberg previously coached at Liberty University, Emory University and Northwestern University.

Calum Matheson, a graduate student in communication studies, also consults with Harvard's team.

"It doesn't take a rich, private school to have a successful debate team," he said. "But to have a debate team — although it would great here, and there are advantages — it's expensive to run."

Bill Balthrop, a communication studies professor who coached UNC's last debate team for 14 years, said the team had to compete on a local and regional level due to the cost.

"(Students) couldn't develop and grow," he said. "They wouldn't be facing as difficult and experienced competition."

Balthrop said the team's funding came from student government, the college and the provost's office, but it wasn't enough to sustain a competitive team.

Jarrold Atchison, the director of debate at Wake Forest University, said UNC's reputation attracts top-tier students and faculty that would excel in debate.

"UNC-Chapel Hill could have a successful debate program almost overnight," he said. "The quality of the staff that is already on campus rivals all of the top debate programs in the country."

Though there isn't a competitive debate team at UNC, the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies, or DiPhi, still meets weekly. DiPhi, a debate and literary organization, was originally established as two separate societies in 1795 and 1796.

"We fall into a weird niche. We're almost more historical than we are competitive," said Chester Bissell, president of DiPhi.

Until they merged, the two groups had a fierce rivalry and regularly debated each other. The DiPhi tradition runs deep throughout UNC's history and gives students a local outlet for debate, Lundberg said.

"It would just be really great to have a debate team to demonstrate on a national stage that we have some of the best and brightest undergraduates in the country," he said. "Debate is a magnet for hardworking, talented folk."

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Former ambassador to speak

Frank Wisner, former U.S. ambassador to Egypt, will visit UNC on Tuesday to

deliver a speech on "The U.S., Europe and the Crises in the Middle East" at 5:30 p.m. at the FedEx Global Education Center.

Following his remarks, Wisner will participate in a roundtable discussion which will include David Litt, former U.S. ambassador to the United Arab Emirates and UNC history professor Klaus Larres.

-From staff and wire reports

Habitat house built in honor of David Shannon

Fraternity members raised more than \$50,000 for the project.

By Amanda Albright
and Jenny Surane
Senior Writers

It took the students about four months to build the house, and only five minutes to come to tears during the dedication.

More than 100 fraternity brothers gathered Saturday to dedicate a Habitat for Humanity home to the family of Banyanwe Mehn. The home was built as part of a blitz-build initiative by Brothers for David, a partnership of seven fraternities formed in memory of David Shannon.

The annual blitz-build project for fraternity pledges began four years ago after Delta Kappa Epsilon president Courtland Smith was

shot to death by police in 2009. His fraternity organized a Habitat for Humanity build in his memory.

Shannon was a UNC freshman and a pledge in the Chi Phi fraternity when he died after falling 40 feet from machinery at Carrboro's Ready Mixed Concrete Plant in October.

"He was a super super guy," said David's grandfather Charles Clapp. "He had a world of potential. That's the sad part — he wasn't able to fill his potential."

Hugh Shannon, David's father, was also in attendance Sunday.

"It's a wonderful thing that such a wonderful family can have a house in honor of David," he said in a speech to the crowd.

Everett Young, who chaired the project last year, said more than 300 fraternity members from seven different chapters worked on the houses. He said the fraternities raised more than \$50,000 to build the home.

Young said in his time with Chi Phi,

Shannon raised the most money for the blitz-build in the fraternity.

Felipe Villahoz, a co-chair of the project, worked over the summer and throughout the year on the project. He said many freshmen pledges were involved in the project this fall.

"They know the story, the tragedy from last year and understand philanthropy is a huge part of the Greek system," Villahoz said. "He was a great kid. Everybody's extremely eager and willing to help with the project."

Carrboro Police Lt. Anthony Westbrook, the former lead investigator on Shannon's case, also attended the dedication ceremony Saturday. He said Shannon's case hasn't gone cold, but investigators have not uncovered any new information and there are still holes in the timeline of Shannon's last night.

"The timeline stopped," he said.

"And filling in that gap is where we are at."

Hugh said he wanted the fraterni-



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Hugh Shannon (right), David Shannon's father, introduces the family living in the house the Brothers for David house dedication on Saturday afternoon.

ty members to continue the Habitat for Humanity project, but said he hoped future builds won't be dedicated to students who have died.

"I ask you guys to work hard and make sure that all these years going

forward this continues on," Hugh said. "Not things like Brothers for Courtland Smith and not Brothers for David. Be safe out there guys, okay?"

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Rex-Goliath: comfort wine

Though I know it's meant to indicate that its wine is robust, the name "Rex Goliath" seems like overkill to me.

Rex — latin for "king" Goliath — a ruthless Philistine warrior whose biblically declared height was "six cubits and a span" (about nine feet and nine inches). On the wine's label these potent words hover above an image of a giant, colorful rooster.

I can't think of three more canonical markers of traditional masculinity — political authority, military faculty and cocks.

As it happens, the most cursory research reveals that "HRM (His Royal Majesty) Rex Goliath," a 47-pound bird billed as the world's largest rooster, was "the treasured attraction of a Texas circus." The image on the label, the winery claims, "replicates the one-of-a-kind vintage artwork from the circus banner that hung above Rex's roost."

The next bit, concerning Rex the rooster's connection to Rex Goliath wines, deserves to be fully quoted:

"Our wines are a tribute to Rex's larger-than-life personality, with big, fruit-forward flavors that are sure to please. In essence, Rex is all about letting that robust California fruit express itself in an easy-to-drink, worry-free fashion. Enjoy!"

I'm certainly not out to clash with the RG folks, but my RG experiences have never been quite as exciting as they've promised. But this is far from a complaint — when I buy a bottle of RG, I know I'm buying something pleasantly boring.

It's the wine of which my father has always got an opened bottle on the kitchen counter, and it's the wine that I pour into a metal water bottle and tote to parties when I'm trying to have an exactly good time. It is, to borrow a phrase of my friend Joel's, "comfort wine."

It's also comforting how little it costs — at Harris Teeter last week, I took advantage of a sale and purchased a magnum bottle of RG Cabernet Sauvignon for \$9.99.

My choice of the "hearty Cabernet," the label told me, meant I was in for something "dark and intense — it's long on fruit and short on attitude."

The RG website provides further instructions for maximizing the gustatory delights of its Cab, asserting that it contains "hints of cedar and oak, with layers of raspberry, plum, mocha and currant."

Though my wine-tasting palate remains in its rudimentary stages, I do like to think that I have above-average taste discernment abilities. Yet the most concrete tastes I can pluck from the depths of this RG C.S. are "red," "grape" and "alcohol."

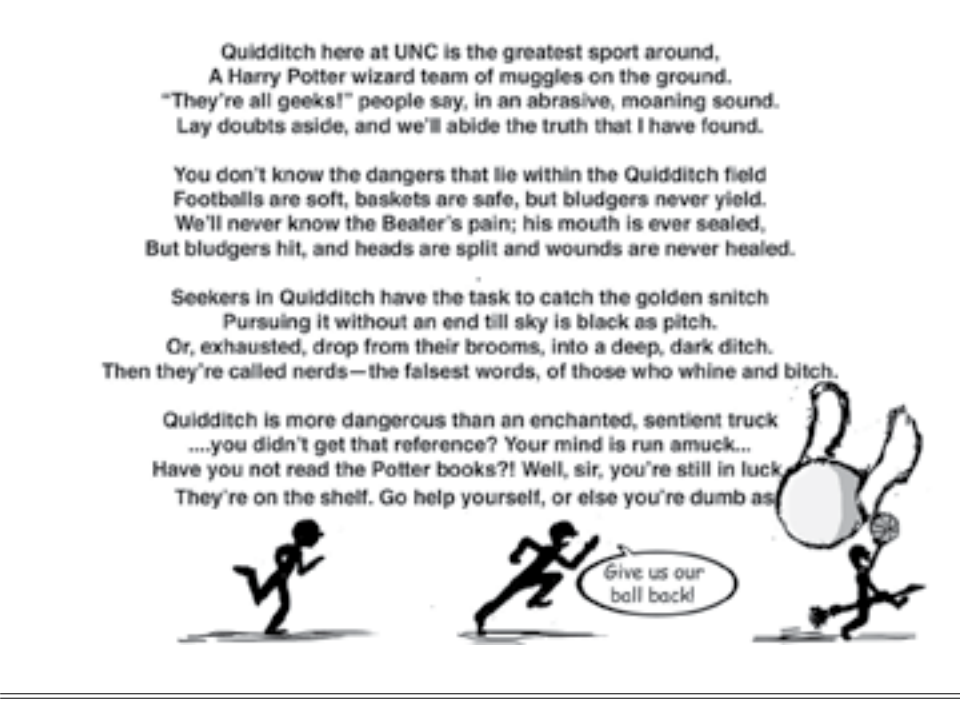
But when I buy RG, I'm not expecting an intricate symphony of flavor, or even "the ultimate hamburger wine" (quoth the winemaker's website).

I'm expecting an uncomplicated, baseline wine and the satisfaction of 10 dollars judiciously spent.

Perhaps I'm unrefined, but I think that's enough to crow about.

NEXT
9/17: STAYING FIT AT SCHOOL
Columnist Holly Beilin looks at prejudice in green movements

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matthew Leming, mleming@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL A path to success

Chapel Hill needs to improve biking infrastructure.

The town of Chapel Hill should work toward becoming more bike-friendly by considering the advice of local bike experts.

Biking is a great way to get around town, but bicyclists face safety issues and harassment from motorists when they attempt to ride on the street.

The town has made some attempts at accepting bicyclists on the road, such as removing "bike path" signs on some sidewalks that had previously been encouraging bikers to remain on sidewalks. However, some recent changes have put

bikers on the road in even more danger.

For example, a 0.2-mile bike lane on South Columbia Street, created in 2007, is sandwiched between a motorist lane and a bus lane.

When the bike and bus lanes end abruptly, bicyclists find themselves squeezed dangerously between buses merging left and vehicles attempting to turn right. This unsafe infrastructure has proved inconvenient for everyone on the road.

Carrboro is a silver-level bicycle community, meaning it has been awarded the second-highest bike-friendliness rating by the League of American Bicyclists. It is the only community in North

Carolina with this rating.

Indeed, the roads are wide and flat, and bike lanes abound, giving bicyclists a false sense of security. In reality, the majority of bike lanes in Carrboro are substandard, meaning they do not meet the minimum width requirements specified by the N.C. Department of Transportation.

And with so many bike lanes, motorists hardly ever slow down when passing a biker as they would if no line separated them.

Chapel Hill should seek the opinions of bikers in improving policy and infrastructure that will increase the level of bike-friendliness across town and encourage more students to ride.

EDITORIAL Make it mandatory

Sexual assault class should be required for all students.

The sexual assault awareness lecture series that began last Monday is a step in the right direction, but UNC should make sexual assault education mandatory.

Attending the open lectures is voluntary, and the majority of students would not choose to add another lecture after a day full of classes, unless they are particularly interested in the subject.

Sexual assault has moved toward the front of the University's issues to address, especially throughout the last year.

Therefore, the admin-

istration should be more aggressive about ensuring that as many incoming and current students as possible are exposed to some kind of sexual assault education.

One effective way to do this would be to tackle the issue from the front end, with incoming freshmen.

Much like the online alcohol abuse class that students are required to take the summer before their first year, the University could require new students to take an online sexual assault class.

This would ensure that all students would come to Chapel Hill with a basic understanding of what exactly sexual assault is

and how to stop it from happening.

Another way to introduce incoming students to sexual assault education is through orientation.

Although orientation does touch on sexual assault briefly during its "Carolina Way" segment, not enough time is spent on the issue for new students to fully grasp the concepts.

Like the online classes, incorporating a separate sexual assault education forum into the freshman orientation agenda would make sure to envelope the entire incoming class.

All students need to be educated about sexual assault, not just those who choose to attend a voluntary lecture series.

EDITORIAL Why cut ties?

Chapel Hill should not end its sister city relationship.

Instead of cutting ties with its sister city, the town of Chapel Hill should take advantage of this valuable opportunity to work with the people of Saratov on accepting their gay citizens.

The relationship between sister cities, while often a mere formality, is predicated upon cultural exchange.

Chapel Hill and Saratov have had an official relationship since 1992, but contact between the two municipalities has waned in the last decade.

Severing an already deficient relationship with Saratov would do little to

enlighten the town's residents or promote tolerance.

If anything, now is the time to ramp up the dialogue. Why have a sister city if the opportunity for educative discourse isn't seized?

It comes across as not only a feel-good gesture for Chapel Hill, but more so a missed opportunity to take advantage of the town's ability to actually make an impact.

Valuable sister city relationships everywhere would crumble if differing laws or ideals of the two nations provided an adequate reason to cut ties.

Major cities like Milan and Venice have already ended their partnerships with their respective Russian sister cities in

response to the nation's anti-gay law.

Chapel Hill should put an end to this trend and provide an example for other American cities debating the issue.

As Chapel Hill and Dallas, Texas share Saratov as a sister city, the two should collaborate to work with their Russian counterparts to strike down the intolerance that their nation champions.

With a population of over 800,000, Saratov is in a position to influence change within its country.

This is a suitable time to reevaluate the spirit of the relationship with Saratov and ensure that, going forward, Chapel Hill actually holds up its end of the partnership.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Some people take their spare time on the weekends to build things or golf. I take my spare time to help people win debate tournaments."

Christian Lundberg, on coaching Harvard's debate team from UNC

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I'm a grown-up, and just because our beliefs differ doesn't mean we couldn't work together to build consensus and change."

MRB, on disagreement over the definition of anarchism

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ask Obama to divert funds to Rosemary

TO THE EDITOR:

About 40 years ago I wrote a letter to the Tar Heel, which was printed. It said we should consider making Franklin Street in the vicinity of the University a pedestrian mall and have the cars go underneath as in Freiberg, Germany. People laughed because it would be too expensive.

Now inspired by Jasmin Singh's article, I realize that Rosemary Street is the perfect place for a pedestrian area. It ends near the Horace Williams House so traffic should not be an issue. The space could be an extension of the campus.

I can imagine a world-class project. A big basin with radio-controlled sailboats and a computer-controlled laser-based fountain in the center. Benches, chairs, picnic tables and statues of Carolina celebrities might surround it. Also there would have to be coffee shops, restaurants and cafés.

There could be an art gallery run by the art department and an annex of the Bull's Head Bookshop.

There might be exhibit spaces for liberal arts, business, law and medicine, as well as sports. Maybe underground there could be a huge parking area.

The whole concept would be costly, but not compared to the cost of one nuclear-tipped minute-man missile — of which we have over a thousand. All we need to do to raise the money is to persuade President Barack Obama and Congress that this would be a better use of taxpayer dollars.

Stephen Shafroth
Professor emeritus
Physics and astronomy

Psychology requires some common sense

TO THE EDITOR:

An article in the Sept. 11 issue of The Daily Tar Heel discusses a paper by Professor Barbara Fredrickson and the criticisms of it raised by the (in)famous physicist gadfly Alan Sokal.

The criticisms do not surprise me. Even without reading the original paper (sorry), I cannot take its conclusions seriously.

The paper cites a critical positivity ratio that determines whether individuals have the ability to reach their full potential. The tipping point from "bad" to "good" is reported to be 2.9013. My negative reaction is based on the extreme precision in this number.

It supposedly is based on a mathematical model. It appears to me that this number is a straightforward listing of the computer output with no thought

about whether it is reasonable. But the model must be based on some contact with the real world; it must derive some of its parameters from real data about people.

To get this precise value for the ratio, over 800 million people must have been thoroughly interviewed (29,013 times 29,013). But surely it was fewer than that, and this ratio must have some error bar.

I generally don't like Sokal's negativity toward all things that are not physics. But in this case I understand his rejection.

Psychology is not a precise science, since people are not simple spheres. Practitioners must have some common sense, and must understand uncertainties — otherwise they cannot be taken seriously.

Dietrich Schroeder
Professor emeritus
Physics and astronomy

Anarchism can mean many different things

TO THE EDITOR:

Responses to the Republicans' "Funding-Gate" have brought up valuable questions about what anarchists believe.

Many letter-writers find it ironic or hypocritical that anarchists would request money from Student Congress. This superficial understanding of anarchism serves Republicans, but doesn't contribute to the "intellectual diversity" they refer to.

When it comes to intellectual diversity, anarchism is one of the most unique philosophies out there.

We actually aren't liberals, Democrats, or communists. Historically, anarchists have fought against each of these groups when they were in power.

A quick search for "anarchism" in the University library yields over 1,000 books on the subject. Those who criticize our anarchist credentials would do well to check out one of these books.

Please, educate yourself on anarchist ideas instead of spouting cliché arguments. What's next, calling us bomb-throwing terrorists?

There's no dogma for being an anarchist. If it seems like we are breaking the rules for being anarchists — rules invented by non-anarchists in the opinion pages — well, yeah, that's what we do. Especially if it means hosting free events with eyewitnesses from rebellions around the world.

So, sorry but not sorry for getting more money than the Republicans. However, in the spirit of equality, the UNControllables will launch a fundraiser for the Republicans at the Old Well on Thursday, Sept. 19 at noon. We will also answer common questions about anarchist beliefs and our "ironic" behavior this semester.

James Hoopes '15
UNControllables

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 nine board members, the opinion co-editors and the editor.

Abortion nonprofit hosts rock benefit

The 1970s-themed event marked Ipas' 40th anniversary.

By Josephine Yurcaba
Arts Editor

Ipas, a Chapel Hill-based global nonprofit dedicated to preventing unsafe abortions, held a Retro Rock for Reproductive Rights benefit Saturday as part of a year-long celebration of its 40th anniversary and its success since it was founded.

The annual event, held at Motorco Music Hall in Durham, featured two performers, Yo Mama's Big Fat Booty Band and DJ Piddypat, and also had a '70s-themed

costume contest. "It's an opportunity for us to bring together our community and celebrate and remember the importance of reproductive rights," said Anu Kumar, executive vice president for Ipas.

Though the organization primarily focuses on providing safe abortion training for health systems outside the U.S., organizers wanted to use this event to unite local groups such as Planned Parenthood of Central North Carolina, the Carolina Abortion Fund, Lillian's List of North Carolina and NARAL Pro-Choice North Carolina, who all sponsored the event.

"We wanted to bring together this community of activists because we wanted

to celebrate their activism in our home state, but also recognize some of the work that Ipas has been doing around the world," Kumar said.

Kumar said money raised during the event will go towards Ipas' mission. She said Ipas chose acts for the event that organizers felt fit the '70s and '80s theme. Mary Frances, singer and keyboardist for Yo Mama's Big Fat Booty Band said the group was excited to perform for a cause it supports.

"Any time you get a large amount of people together for the same common goal, you find out how many people are in support of that goal," Frances said. "Music can really bond everyone and create a positive environment for change."

Paige Johnson of Planned Parenthood of Central North Carolina said she's hoping the environment for change provided by the benefit will spur people to get involved in the women's health movement the future.

"Women's health is really under assault in North Carolina, so we've never been in a political environment like this — one that's this hostile to women's health," Johnson said.

"This is the perfect time for us to come together and thank people who have been steadfast in defense of women's health and to let people know how they can be involved."

But the benefit also provided a time for celebration and



Yo Mama's Big Fat Booty Band performed at the Retro Rock for Reproductive Rights benefit on Saturday.

community unification. "These are really troubling times for those who support women's health and we deal with a lot of serious issues everyday," Johnson said. "It's

important to relax, have a good time and build community because we need to be in this for the long run."

arts@dailytarheel.com

ArtsCenter displays NC textiles exhibit

The 34 pieces in the exhibit came from throughout N.C.

By Tat'yana Berdan
Staff Writer

A shrimp net, a 100-year-old quilt and a pair of jeans are on display at the ArtsCenter's new exhibit "North Carolina Textiles: The Fabric of a State."

The exhibit was created out of a partnership between the North Carolina Folklife Institute and the North Carolina Folklore Society. The exhibit is an extension of the Folklore Society's upcoming statewide Folklife Festival, which takes place September 28 and celebrates the organization's 100th anniversary.

Elijah Gaddis, a Ph.D. student at UNC and a North Carolina Folklore Society board member, said the idea for creating an exhibit about textiles came out of a desire to present a broad overview of North Carolina folklore.

Gaddis, who was also the main curator on the project,

said the 34 pieces in the exhibit came from a wide range of museums and communities throughout North Carolina. They also range in age, from a early twentieth century loom to a brand new pair of jeans made by Raleigh Denim.

Janet Hoshour, board president of the N.C. Folklore Society, said North Carolina textiles were chosen as the focus of the exhibit because they are a medium that serves both an artistic and commercial purpose. Additionally, textiles hold an important spot in North Carolina's history.

"Textiles are such an important part of the fabric of who we are. It just seemed natural," Hoshour said.

She hopes visitors will walk away with a greater understanding of textiles and also a greater appreciation for North Carolina as a state.

"It's a state that's filled with artisans, who often express themselves in traditional ways," Hoshour said.

Joy Salyers, executive director of the N.C. Folklife Institute and secretary of the

SEE THE EXHIBIT

When: Sept. 7 to Sept. 30
Location: The ArtsCenter, 300-G E. Main St., in Carrboro
Info: artscenterlive.org

N.C. Folklore Society, said she hopes people will gain similar benefits from the exhibit.

"My desire is always to foster appreciation for the amazing traditional artistry of our state," Salyers said.

She argues against the idea that textiles are a dead industry and believes they are still an important part of North Carolina's culture. Many of the pieces in the exhibit come from family or community-owned textile plants.

"(I want) people to get an idea of the range of textiles in N.C. — how much they affect and enrich our daily lives," Salyers said.

"I think of folklore as a cultural, natural resource. It's the building block of any culture."

arts@dailytarheel.com

ASG to fund voting initiative for campuses

The association will allocate \$50,000 toward the effort.

By Marshall Winchester
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The UNC-system Association of Student Governments voted Saturday to allocate \$50,000 to a new initiative that will promote student voter education on system campuses.

In its meeting this weekend at North Carolina Central University, the association — which meets monthly at system schools and is funded by an annual \$1 student fee — ratified the initiative, a part of the non-recurring budget, in an effort to raise awareness of recent changes to voting laws.

The bill will give \$10,000 to fund the association's collective voting education efforts. The remainder of the money will be available for schools to apply for grants, starting today, to fund awareness programs unique to each campus.

Association President Robert Nunnery said promotional resources — including stickers, door hangers and drink koozies — would be distributed to schools in advance of this fall's municipal elections, based on need and student population.

Nunnery said less aid would go to a school like UNC-Pembroke, where he is a student, because it only has 6,000 students, and students cannot participate in Pembroke's local elections because the university's residence halls are located outside Pembroke's town limits.

Christy Lambden, UNC-CH's student body president, said he thinks the new investment is a good move for the association.

Voter registration and education efforts have been reduced over the past couple of months, Lambden said.

"It's a trend we need to keep doing," he said. "We need to make voting easy and accessible for students."

But Crystal Bayne, president of student government at UNC-Greensboro, said at the meeting that she doubted the usefulness of focusing on municipal elections, because only 36 UNC-G students voted in last year's local election.

The association also passed a resolution reviving the role of an ASG chief information officer. The job was one of several paid positions cut earlier this year to reduce stipend costs, Nunnery said.

"We realized we needed an information technology person for the website," he said. "But we won't be able to pay them."

Delegates also began

"We need to make voting easy and accessible for students."

Christy Lambden,
UNC-CH student body president

preliminary discussions on a proposed trip to the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C., in early November.

Nunnery said ASG representatives will present recommendations regarding FAFSA forms and how to educate students on repaying loans.

The meeting also included an update on the hiring of a professional adviser for the association, a process Nunnery said would be completed this fall.

He said he is still answering questions from delegates about the adviser's duties and salary, which he said would be an increase from the previous office manager position.

"It's a lot wider than just the scope of office management," he said. "This isn't new information to everybody."

"There are just a lot of questions because it's a lot of change."

Senior Writer Sarah Brown
contributed reporting.

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NC TEACHERS

FROM PAGE 1

to make teacher training more effective for student outcomes.

Research suggests it takes teachers at least three years in the classroom to become more effective, she said.

"Charter schools, a lot of times, hire new teachers because new teachers are less expensive," Wagner said.

Baker Mitchell, founder of The Roger Bacon Academy, a charter school near Wilmington, said important criteria for teachers are knowledge of instructional methods and content — not necessarily certification.

"The teacher is absolutely critical to the education of the kids in the classroom," he said.

"The attempt in early versions of the bill was for charter schools to be able to hire whomever they wished as long as they were highly qualified."

Mitchell said he has found that SAT scores in the state have improved significantly in direct proportion to the number of students enrolled in charter schools since 1998, and attributes this to market forces.

Horn said he thinks public schools will respond well to any challenge they might feel charter schools represent, and competition raises the bar.

"North Carolina is blessed to have a large number of really terrific teachers that work really hard and care very much about student outcomes," he said.

Keese said she wants

to give teaching in public schools a shot, and knows she has to get licensed to do so.

"I would love to do my part as a teacher in a classroom to take whoever comes in and make sure that their needs and their background are accounted for," she said.

Hennessee said having a choice between public and charter schools is good, but the choice should be realistic. No one would choose a clinic that doesn't require formal certification for its doctors, he said.

"We continue to work, we put our hearts into it, there are no excuses from our end and we strive for excellence daily," he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

FOUSHEE

FROM PAGE 1

support for education and health care and help residents adjust to the new voter ID law.

"I want to spend some time getting citizens educated on the changes to the voting laws," Easthom said. "I want to be an advocate."

Hughes said the committee has not officially started its work, as it is waiting for Gov. Pat McCrory's office to officially announce Foushee's appointment to Kinnaird's Senate seat. McCrory has five days to formally appoint Foushee — but she was automatically appointed without his confirmation, Hughes said.

He said he hopes McCrory's official announcement will come within the next few days.

"We are expecting around four good candidates to go before the committee for selection," Hughes said. "It's just a matter of the governor's announcement and figuring out who's the best fit for the position now."

Easthom said she was told by officials that it could take up to 30 days for a decision on Foushee's replacement.

City Editor Jenny Surane
contributed reporting.

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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 3, Old Dominion 0
VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, George Washington 0
VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, James Madison 0
MEN'S TENNIS: Oystein Steiro and Nelson Vick won doubles final at Fab Four Invite

WOMEN'S SOCCER: NOTRE DAME 1, UNC 0



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Senior midfielder Crystal Dunn took seven shots with four on goal against Notre Dame Sunday, including one that nearly equalized the game.

Fighting Irish thwart UNC

Notre Dame hands UNC its first loss of the season.

By Lindsay Masi
Staff Writer

When the No. 1 North Carolina women's soccer team headed to Fetzer Field Sunday afternoon to take on No. 8 Notre Dame, the Tar Heels were expecting it to be a battle. And that's exactly what UNC got — along with its first loss of the 2013 season. The Tar Heels (7-1-0, 1-1-0 ACC) fell to their new ACC rival 1-0 — a result that has been a common occurrence when the two teams meet up, especially in Chapel Hill. Notre Dame (6-1-0, 2-0-0 ACC) has beaten the Tar Heels an NCAA record six times, five of which have been on UNC's home turf. But despite the loss, the game was much so a tale of two halves — the first being controlled by the Fighting Irish, and the second featuring the dominating UNC team the country is accustomed to seeing. "I'm disappointed, but I was pleased with our rebound in the second half," coach Anson Dorrance said. "I thought we played a heck of a lot better, but Notre Dame certainly earned

the right to be ahead of us at half time." In the 22nd minute, Notre Dame midfielder and the No. 1 recruit of the 2013 class Morgan Andrews headed a cross from defender Brittany Von Rueden into the net. UNC nearly responded with less than two minutes left in the first half when sophomore Katie Bowen sent in a corner kick that was headed off the line by a Notre Dame defender. And the Tar Heels did equalize — or, so they thought — in the 17th minute of the second half when senior forward Crystal Dunn danced through several defenders and fired a shot that bounced off the crossbar and, according to the referees, out of the goal. Replays on ESPN3, however, would show otherwise. "I thought it was in, but I mean the rules of the game are the ref makes the calls and unfortunately it wasn't clear enough for him to make the final decision," Dunn said. Despite the questionable call, Dunn said she chalked the team's loss up to its failure to create the type of chances UNC wanted. "We just needed to finish," Dunn said. "I think we got chances, but I also think we

could have created a lot more better chances. A lot of them were half chances. But in the final third, I think we just need to be a little bit more crisp and a little less hectic." Senior forward Kealia Ohai said she believes the team's tendency to come out flat finally caught up with them this time. "I think we need to come out in the first half and score first every single time," Ohai said. "We can't let other teams come on our field and take over the game." Ohai added that in order to continue to be successful, the team needs to maintain its focus and not let the other aspects of the game control the outcome. "We can't focus on bad officiating and things like that when we're not doing our job," Ohai said. "And, yeah, that might have been a goal but it's on us if he doesn't call that to score again, score on a different opportunity." "I think moving forward we need to just play our game no matter what is going on with the refs or going on with the other team — we just got to focus."

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FIELD HOCKEY:
NORTH CAROLINA 8, RADFORD 1

Tar Heels exploit offensive options

Eight different players scored in UNC's two weekend games.

By Dylan Howlett
Staff Writer

Not one to shy from making herself heard, Casey Di Nardo has a leading role in her team's pregame huddle. The North Carolina field hockey forward, all of 5-feet-3-inches with an outsized personality, said she pipes up before the opening whistle with a charitable plea. "Let's try and get a different scorer for every goal," Di Nardo has told her teammates before each of the Tar Heels' six games in 2013. She doesn't need to repeat herself — UNC has received her message. Paced by eight different goal scorers this weekend, the Tar Heels warded off No. 15 Old Dominion 3-0 Friday night, then blitzed unranked Radford 8-1on Sunday afternoon in No. 1 UNC's first appearances at Henry Stadium in 2013. Di Nardo added to UNC's goal-scoring ensemble with two strikes against Radford. After scoring twice in all of 2012, the sophomore now has five goals in this young season. "I think last year, I was focusing too much on scoring," Di Nardo said. "That's all I wanted to do. I was like, 'I have to score, I have to score.' I think the reason I'm scoring more this year is 'cause I'm not focusing on it as much, and it's coming naturally." Di Nardo joins a troupe of UNC underclassmen seeking to replace the production left by departed seniors Kelsey Kolojejchick and Jaclyn Gaudioso Radvany. One of those under-studies, sophomore midfielder and forward Emma Bozek, scored two goals in the first six-and-a-half minutes Friday night to bury ODU. Accustomed to sporting a trio of prolific scorers, UNC (6-0) now have a balanced attack, spread more generously but just as vaunted. "It is an emphasis," said associate head coach Grant Fulton of UNC's offensive wealth. "What's good is we're nice and deep and have a lot of girls who can score." In a meeting of the Tar Heels' old guard and new scoring blood, Di Nardo swept in her second goal Sunday on a perfect feed from junior Loren Shealy. Charlotte Craddock, UNC's leading scorer in 2012, sprung the

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 7

VOLLEYBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, ALBANY 0



DTH/ISABELLA BARTOLUCCI

Redshirt freshman Hayley McCorkle competed in Carmichael Arena with the Tar Heels for the first time this weekend. UNC swept the Carolina Classic and is now 9-0.

Redshirt freshmen get their home debut

Taylor Treacy and Hayley McCorkle shine in UNC volleyball sweep.

By Grace Raynor
Assistant Sports Editor

The pregame locker room music began to blare and the North Carolina volleyball team began to dance. Per usual, most eyes were on Taylor Treacy. Arguably the best dancer on the team, Treacy participated in the pregame ritual, getting her and her teammates excited for the upcoming match with Albany that was just minutes away. Last year — a redshirt who didn't compete — Treacy was free to dance for as long, or as excitedly as she wanted. If

she wanted to expel all of her physical energy before the contest ever began, she was free to do so. But this season, Treacy doesn't twerk, as she describes it, like she used to. Now a competitor on the court who is quickly asserting her offensive prowess, Treacy takes a different approach to the beginning of matches. "Honestly I don't dance as hard, I guess," she said. "I'm trying to keep a better focus and that sort of stuff. I'm a little bit more serious before matches." That concentration was evident this weekend in the Carolina Classic, as she made her home debut. The No. 18 Tar Heels handily defeated George Washington, James Madison and

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 7

MEN'S GOLF: FOURTH PLACE AT TAR HEEL INTERCOLLEGIATE

UNC plays on despite injury

The men's golf team finished fourth without freshman Henry Do.

By Carlos Collazo
Staff Writer

Despite playing with one less player than the other 13 teams in the third round, the North Carolina men's golf team finished fourth in the Tar Heel Intercollegiate this weekend. Freshman Henry Do sustained a wrist injury Saturday, forcing him to withdraw from Saturday's remaining competition and all of Sunday's. "They fought well, especially on the back nine today, so I was proud of the way they performed," he said. Brandon Dalinka led the team with a score of 2-under-par 214 after all three rounds. "It's added pressure because you know you have no leeway," he said. "I had to keep my mind straight and try and grind it out as best I could. It's a little different but you still gotta play your game." He acknowledged that he didn't always hit the ball well, but was able to fall back on his short play on the green. "I kind of saved myself with my putter all of (Saturday) pretty much." After his departure, Do thought his teammates succeeded in the situation they played through. "Considering that every score counts, they handled the pressure great and they finished like



DTH/KEVIN HU

Brandon Dalinka lines up for a putt at Finley Golf Course. The junior shot a 2-under-par 214 at the Tar Heel Intercollegiate this weekend.

a championship team," he said. "(Dalinka) always plays solid ... he just constantly hits the ball great and manages well." Georgia Tech would take the top rank in the tournament, followed by North Carolina State and UNC-Greensboro. The rest of the UNC team was made up of Keagan Cummings, Bailey Patrick, and Reeves Zaytoun. Juniors Patrick and Zaytoun finished four-over-par and 11-over-par, respectively, while Cummings — the team's only sophomore — finished the weekend with a +1 on his score-card. Sapp was also pleased with the way all of the individual golfers performed. "Really all of our individuals had a good score or two," he said. "That's what you hope to see when you're playing at home and you get to play all of your guys — hope to see them shoot some good scores and gain

some confidence going into the rest of the fall season." The Tar Heels have nearly two weeks until their next tournament — the Jack Nicklaus Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 29-30 — and the team hopes that it will be enough time to for Do to recover from his injury. "It's a little worrisome for him because he's one of our top players," Dalinka said. "We want him back for the next tournament." But Sapp is confident that someone else can step into the team if Do is a "don't" when the time comes. "He'll probably see the doc (Monday), keep going to the training room," he said. "Hopefully he'll be ready to go in our next tournament, but we'll have to see. If not, somebody else will step up and play well."

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