

## TAR HEELS TIP OFF



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Reggie Bullock (far left) races up the court during a scrimmage. Rameses (top right) cheers on the crowd at the Smith Center. Assistant coach Trisha Stafford-Odom (bottom left) answers questions with Chay Shegog and Laura Broomfield.

**After practicing for the first time Friday, the UNC basketball team readies for the season.**

By Kelly Parsons  
Sports Editor

The 2011-12 North Carolina men's basketball team was unveiled to the public — and to coach Roy Williams — for the first time Friday at the Dean Smith Center. But now that the fun and games of Late Night With Roy are finished, the Tar Heels have a lot of work ahead of them. UNC, which is projected to be one of the best teams in the country this season, has four weeks to practice before its open-

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## Athletic fee vote postponed

**Administrators said the athletic department misread concerns.**

By Nicole Comparato  
Senior Writer

The student fee advisory subcommittee postponed a vote on the revised \$45 athletic fee increase Friday, with members saying the athletic department misread their reaction to the fee increase's initial purpose.

The original plan to use half of the fee increase's revenue to provide more funding for student athlete scholarships was eliminated last week when the athletic department cut the \$90 increase in half and proposed it support Olympic sports only. But Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp said the department misunderstood the committee's support for scholarship funding. A \$3 million gap in scholarship funding would be filled by the fee increase, while the

### THE STORY SO FAR

- **2010:** The N.C. General assembly eliminated the tuition waiver allowing out-of-state athletes on full scholarships to receive in-state tuition.
- **Oct. 7:** The athletic department proposed a \$90 increase in the student athletic fee to the student fee advisory subcommittee. Officials said one half would be devoted to supporting scholarships, while the

other would be used to support Olympic sports programs.

- **Friday:** The subcommittee postponed a vote on the fee increase, which had been cut in half and devoted entirely to support for Olympic sports in response to student concerns. Members said they would rather have the fee increase devoted entirely to scholarships for students.

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## Cunningham to lead athletics

**The Tulsa athletic head will lead in hiring the new football coach.**

By Kelly Parsons  
Sports Editor

After nearly a seven-week search, North Carolina Chancellor Holden Thorp introduced UNC's next athletic director, Bubba Cunningham, at a press conference Friday. When Cunningham comes to UNC from the University of Tulsa on Nov. 14, he will inherit a program experiencing the tail end of an NCAA investigation, the job of hiring a head football coach and an athletic budget looking for a boost. And though a potentially challenging transition period awaits the UNC athletic department, Thorp was proud of the brand new hire. "The search committee's charge was to find the best person in America for our job," he said. "Bubba Cunningham is that



person. He is the right person to lead Carolina athletics into the next chapter of its history."

### Neither born nor bred

UNC's last two athletic directors — current ACC commissioner John Swofford and Dick Baddour — were UNC alumni, and quite familiar with the Tar Heel tradition before beginning their careers. Cunningham, a 1984 Notre Dame graduate and former assistant athletic director for the Fighting Irish, has never attended school or been employed at North Carolina. But search committee chairman Lowry Caudill said he doesn't think his relative unfamiliarity

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## Faculty divided over Honor Court

**Faculty Council takes issue with the Honor Court reporting system.**

By Caitlin McCabe  
Staff Writer

Reform of the University's honor system is still in its early stages, and it has become clear that faculty in charge of the effort

have their work cut out for them. Widespread faculty dissatisfaction with the student-led system was on display Friday, with members of the Faculty Council voicing harsh criticisms of the system at the body's monthly meeting. "The fully student-run Honor Court is doing a poor job of enhancing intellectual honesty on campus," said sociology professor Andrew Perrin, who

designed a survey in the spring of 2010 to evaluate faculty opinion about the honor system. That survey prompted the formation of a faculty committee, the recommendations of which were presented by professor Jay Smith at Friday's meeting. Smith's presentation prompted individual faculty to voice complaints about the honor system. One of the most prominent issues to emerge was how often

faculty report issues to the system. "We know of department (chairmen) who specifically discourage faculty from going to the court," Perrin said. Student Attorney General Jon McCay said faculty who do not report cases undermine the system's effectiveness. "One of our goals is equitable treatment, and if faculty aren't

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## Homegrown Halloween helps safety, but limits time on Franklin

**As restrictions increase, crowd sizes and EMS calls have decreased.**

By Daniel Schere  
Staff Writer

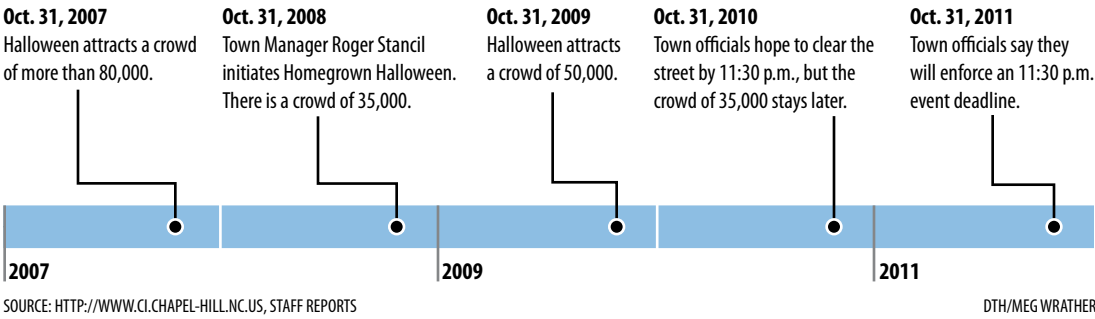
Since Chapel Hill started its Homegrown Halloween initiative in 2008, it has reduced crowd sizes and EMS calls, town officials say.

But the effort, which will be used for the fourth time during a Monday night Halloween this year, has met student criticism. Town Manager Roger Stancil began the effort to keep the town's Halloween celebration small and local after an unmanageable crowd of 80,000 gathered on Franklin Street in 2007. The program limited celebration times and ramped up security. By 2010, crowds had fallen to 35,000 and the number of

EMS calls dropped from 31 to 6, according to town statistics. "I think there's been a lot of success with Homegrown Halloween," said town spokeswoman Catherine Lazorko. But as another Homegrown Halloween approaches, some students say the town's efforts to improve safety — such as making revelers exit Franklin Street by 11:30 p.m. — go too far.

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### The history of Homegrown Halloween



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### This day in history

OCT. 17, 2003  
Former football star Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice died at the age of 79. Justice led UNC to three bowl games between 1946 and 1949.

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## Sidewalks for Snooki

From staff and wire reports

OK, this actually has nothing to do with our beloved guidette. But after reading this, we think “Jersey Shore” producers should seriously consider filming in Australia for season six.

Given that many people struggle with things like standing upright and walking straight after a night on the town, many Australian drinking establishments are installing rubber sidewalks inside and around their businesses to help prevent injuries caused by falling down drunk.

The sidewalks started as an attempt to reduce noise caused by moving large metal beer kegs day after day, but have caught on in many places as an effective method for keeping people safe.

The companies that make the sidewalks bring in about \$100 million a year.

**NOTED.** At Hogwarts, they use a gigantic three-headed dog to guard stuff that can produce gold and make you immortal. In Chicago, they use 5-foot-long alligators to guard pot.

Nicholas Cosmano, 26, faces multiple drug charges after police found a pot-growing operation in his home. He was also fined \$200 for the alligator, named Snowflake.

**QUOTED.** “There are also many foreigners going to America to have sex with American girls and American boys. So, it works both ways. Even Filipinos go there to enjoy the beauty of American women.”

— Juan Ponce Enrile, president of the Philippines’ senate, in response to a claim that 40 percent of male tourists are there for sex.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### TODAY

**Terrorism lecture:** Join lecturer Charles Kurzman to find out about the recruitment problems that Islamic terrorists have faced following 9/11 and the implications of this phenomenon for our understanding of today’s world. Register online to attend. Cost is \$5 for GAA members and \$15 for non-members.

**Time:** 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Location:** George Watts Hill Alumni Center

**Teach for America prep:** Are you still deciding what to do after graduation? Attend this preparation session to learn how to write application essays as well as how to interview for Teach for America. RSVP through Careerolina is preferred but not required.

**Time:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** 239B Hanes Hall

**Waiting for Work:** Listen to a panel of experts from a variety of backgrounds discuss the state of the job market in North Carolina, including the impact of the economic downturn, the obstacles involved in getting a job and trends in the employment market.

**Time:** 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Howell 104

**Fiscal policy lecture:** Listen to Rep. David Price, D-N.C., give a lecture on “The Politics of Fiscal Policy.” The event is hosted by the Carolina Economics Club.

**Time:** 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Chapman Hall 201

### TUESDAY

**Yoga in the Galleries:** Participate in a one-hour yoga session to practice a series of gentle yoga poses inspired by the art in the gallery. Beginners are welcome, and Yoga mats are provided.

**Time:** noon to 1 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

**Interviewing in action:** Come to this workshop and practice interview questions with others. RSVP is preferred but not required.

**Time:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** 239B Hanes Hall

**Book reading and signing:** Listen to Jane Borden read from her new memoir “I Totally Meant To Do That” and get your own signed copy. The book of essays was published by Broadway Books in March.

**Time:** 3:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Bull’s Head Bookshop

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## FOREIGN TO FAIR FOOD



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Nick Baker, left, an exchange student from Australia, feeds a Krispy Kreme burger to Kristina Hensen, an exchange student from Denmark, at the N.C. State Fair. When ordering his meal Baker said, “I’ll get a Diet Pepsi, just to be healthy.”

## POLICE LOG

● Someone entered an open garage and opened an unlocked vehicle door between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday at 211 Columbia Place West, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Reports state that \$100 worth of computer hardware and software was taken from the vehicle, a 2001 black Volvo S80.

● An intoxicated person went to the wrong house at 5:03 a.m. Friday at 719 E. Rosemary St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone took jewelry from a box at 4:53 p.m. Thursday at 123 Hillspring Lane, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Reports state that a yellow gold necklace valued at \$400, four yellow gold bracelets valued at \$600, a 1989 Princeton graduation ring valued at \$300, a Leo sign ring valued at \$100 and a yellow gold wedding band valued at \$300 were taken.

● Someone reported two children fighting on a school bus at 3:02 p.m. Thursday at 1495 Ephesus Church Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone reported a stolen bicycle at 2:24 p.m. Thursday at 507 Highgrove Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The bicycle theft happened sometime within the last several months, reports state.

The bicycle was a 21-inch mountain bike valued at \$300, according to reports.

● Police noticed a bicycle sitting near the front door of McDougale Middle School at midnight Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Reports state that police found the door unlocked, so they entered and found the alarm was off.

Police checked the school. Everything was secure, but they were unable to locate a key holder, according to reports.

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# BOE mistake alters school board election

By Brian Fanney  
Staff Writer

As a result of a Board of Elections blunder, Jamezetta Bedford thought she was running unopposed for the two-year seat on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education — but she actually faces seven other candidates.

The Orange County Board of Elections thought the school board held independent races for its four- and two-year positions.

Then, last week, the board was alerted to a 35-year-old law unique to the district that requires the candidates to compete in one pool — so the first four finishers will win four-year term seats and the fifth will win the two-year term.

That means Bedford, current chairwoman of the school board, must compete and could be elected to the longer term.

“My first reaction was ‘Wow, this is a big screw-up,’” she said.

Bedford said she is fine with the possibility of serving a longer term, but she would have done everything differently had she known she faced competition.

“I would have campaigned,” Bedford said. “I’ve lost three and a half months when I could have been fundraising, creating a website, using Facebook, holding coffee meetings ... and basically campaigning.”

Other candidates said her incumbency and name recognition will help her in the election.

“Things like not having signs up and knocking on doors is not going to be a big obstacle to her,” said James Barrett, a school board candidate.



**Jamezetta Bedford** thought she was running unopposed until the Board of Elections learned of a 35-year-old law.

But Bedford’s entry means four incumbents are running, which could hurt lesser-known candidates’ shot at the longer terms.

“If you assume that the incumbents get the most votes, then that actually hurts me the most,” Barrett said.

Tracy Reams, Orange County elections director, said Gerry Cohen, director of the bill drafting division for the N.C. General Assembly, discovered the mistake.

“From what I understand, he was sitting at home Tuesday reading the Chapel Hill News and was reading about our school board election and remembered a draft of a bill that he worked on back in 1973,” Reams said. “He’s got a good memory, doesn’t he?”

Reams said the error was found before ballots were printed, which was called “fortunate” in a press release. The online mock ballot has been updated to reflect the discovery, according to the release.

She said her priority now is to alert voters to the changed ballot.

Bedford said she only asked that Reams makes sure people understand the changed ballot.

“I wouldn’t want someone to not vote for me thinking that ‘Oh, well, she’s a shoe in, she’s uncontested.’”

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# HANDCUFFED AND HOPEFUL



DTH/ESTES GOULD

Drew Reisinger, the county register of deeds, tells Kathryn Cartledge and Elizabeth Eve that they must leave the Register of Deeds Office.

## Gay couples continue to apply for marriage licenses

By Estes Gould  
Senior Writer

ASHEVILLE — Kathryn Cartledge and Elizabeth Eve sat on the floor of the Register of Deeds office in Asheville, opened a binder lined with pictures of their friends’ families and began to read aloud the more than 1,000 benefits given to legally-married couples.

Several minutes later, Drew Reisinger, the county register of deeds, knelt in front of Cartledge and Eve, asking them to leave. He said he would have to ask police to arrest them if they did not.

“We were denied a marriage license, and we are choosing not to leave until we’re served,” Eve said.

The police put handcuffs on their wrists but released them less than an hour later, when they were greeted by a crowd of supporters.

Cartledge and Eve were one of 20 same-sex couples participating in a campaign against laws in North Carolina and across the South that ban same-sex marriage. For two weeks, couples applied for and were denied marriage licenses, and Friday, many went through it a second time. Cartledge and

Eve, the first couple to apply on Oct. 3, were the last on Friday.

This time, they didn’t leave when Reisinger apologized and told them he would have to deny their request. Instead, they conducted a sit-in until they were arrested.

But when they walked out of the building, handcuff-free and smiling, they said they were hopeful.

“This wind out here feels like a wind of change,” Cartledge said. “I know that in my lifetime, before I die, I will marry Elizabeth Eve.”

But the state legislature is working to make that a smaller possibility. It’s already illegal, but an amendment recently passed by the N.C. General Assembly would make it harder to legalize same-sex marriage in the future.

Supporters of the amendment, which will be put to a vote in the May primaries, say the actions in Asheville show why traditional marriage needs constitutional protection.

“Certain state lawmakers, gay rights advocates and other supporters will never settle for anything less than the redefinition of what is currently referred to as ‘holy matrimony’ in this state,” Mark Creech, the execu-

tive director of the Christian Action League, said in a letter on the organization’s website. “An objective of demonstrations of this order is usually the pre-requisite to the filing of a lawsuit challenging state marriage laws.”

Legal action will follow the protest in Asheville. Meghann Burke, the legal director for the Campaign of Southern Equality, which organized the effort, is representing Cartledge and Eve in court.

“We will resist these laws until they change on the federal level, ensuring that LGBT people in all 50 states are equal under the law,” said Jasmine Beach-Ferrara, executive director of the Campaign for Southern Equality.

Cartledge and Eve said they will wait to marry until their marriage is legal nationwide. Laws must treat everyone equally before people will, they said.

“The changing of laws to provide full civil rights to all people has to come first,” Cartledge said in a speech at a rally Friday. “Then attitudes change, and fear and hate are diluted.”

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## Occupy continues with no concrete demands

By Florence Bryan  
Assistant City Editor

Since Saturday morning, Peace and Justice Plaza has been occupied — and participants in the Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro movement don’t have plans to leave anytime soon.

The number of people in front of the post office on Franklin Street has fluctuated from about 20 to 100 people.

“We’re trying to give both an ongoing presence and give individuals the flexibility to stay or go to work or take care of their family situations or various things,” said Amanda Ashley, a Carrboro resident.

Ashley arrived 10 a.m. Saturday and spent the night. As of Sunday afternoon, she had only left to feed her cats.

Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro, inspired by Occupy protests across the country, is meant to bring attention to social and economic issues, Ashley said.

“From my point of view, Occupy is about redressing economic inequalities and taking power back from the wealthy elite to the general population,” she said, emphasizing that she does not speak for the entire group.

Occupiers have received food and monetary donations from supporters.

“I didn’t think we were going to have enough food to last the night and suddenly we just have an overflow, an abundance, of random stuff that people have generously brought in,” said senior



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

A protester holds up a sign at the Occupy Chapel Hill protest, which began at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Protestors rallied and camped out in front of the Franklin Street post office.

Nelson Rhodes, who is on the food committee for the protestors.

But some passersby haven’t been as friendly. After Saturday’s football game, people yelled at and heckled the participants, said sophomore Charles Santos.

And students at UNC have met the protest with mixed reactions.

“I just felt like it was kind of a waste of time,” said sophomore Rachel Kokenes.

She said she thinks the occupiers should have a more cohesive plan.

“The intent behind the movement is

good, but I think it is incredibly disorganized,” she said.

Freshman Miguel Penabell agreed that the movement was too disorganized. “Everybody has different demands, not even serious demands,” he said.

But Santos said the main goal of the protest is to give a voice to people.

“It’s there to create a discussion, rather than make a demand.”

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## Occupy Raleigh protest leads to 19 arrests at NC Capitol

By Memet Walker  
Staff Writer

Late Saturday, in the shadow of the Wake County Jail, a crowd of Occupy Raleigh protesters gathered to cheer on fellow occupiers who found themselves on the wrong side of barred windows.

Protesters convened at the N.C. Capitol, planning to stay indefinitely.

But for some that stay was cut short after 19 were arrested, according to a statement from the Raleigh Police Department.

The protest began at the Capitol grounds at 11 a.m. and grew into the group’s largest gathering yet, with crowd estimations of more than 1,000.

Calling themselves the 99 percent, Occupy Wall Street activists and others have gathered in cities around the country and throughout the world, angry with what they see as the disproportionate power, influence and wealth of the other 1 percent of the population.

When the Occupy Raleigh group’s permit to gather on the Capitol grounds expired at 3 p.m., the 19 people who refused to relocate off the grass were charged with second-degree trespassing.

Josh Harris, a Raleigh native and former financial adviser, was one of the protestors arrested.

“I’m fighting for a more level playing field,” he said. “Honest capitalism. I’m fighting for a return to credit unions and community savings. I see a local solution as a great alternative.”

Harris said he was proud of his first arrest.

“Not everyone can say they were arrested for 99 percent of the people.”

Charles Hancock, a Virginia resident and unemployed artist, was one of about 50 people who gathered at the jailhouse after the arrests.

“Showing you care enough to be cuffed is important,” he said.

Hancock said he was laid off twice and then moved to North Carolina to live with his mother who passed away shortly after his arrival, leaving him to care for his brother with autism.

Hancock is still seeking employment, but he said the Occupy movement has given him renewed hope, and he plans to continue protesting.

So will Harris, despite his new criminal record.

“You know what they say, better to die on your feet than live on your knees,” Harris said.

But next time, he said, he’ll stay on the sidewalk.

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### » Obama dedicates MLK Jr. memorial in nation's capital

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — President Barack Obama and civil rights leaders on Sunday helped dedicate a memorial to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. with thousands of spectators watching, almost two months after it

was originally scheduled to be dedicated.

The centerpiece of the national memorial, the first on the National Mall honoring a non-president and an African-American, is a 30-foot-high, 12-foot-wide granite sculpture of King with his arms crossed. Nearby, a white granite wall dis-

plays 14 quotations from King's speeches and writings.

Facing the Tidal Basin, the King memorial, which cost \$120 million and opened Aug. 22, stands between the Lincoln Memorial and the Thomas Jefferson Memorial on the National Mall.

The message of Obama's dedication speech, which began with some in the audience chanting "four more years" and touched on themes of fighting to overcome the hardships faced by King, seemed to echo some of the challenges faced by the president himself.

Those challenges include repairing a weak economy beset by high unemployment, and fighting against a sense that some Americans have that the nation is in decline.

"As tough as times may be, I know we will overcome. I know there are better days ahead. I know this because of the man towering over us," he said at the end of his speech.

The ceremony, attended by a mostly African-American crowd, many wearing white hats bearing the slogan "Celebrate the Life, Dream, Legacy," was a mix of speeches from people who knew King and musical interludes from artists such as Aretha Franklin, Stevie Wonder and James Taylor.

### Egyptian Christians react to rising violence, some flee

CAIRO (MCT) — Families joined hands in prayer Sunday for an evening of healing at a downtown Cairo church after a bloody week that left many Coptic Christians questioning their place in the new Egypt.

Moonlight illuminated huge stained-glass windows as Egyptians called for an end to the



MCT/OLIVIER DOULIERY

» On the National Mall, people take pictures at the dedication ceremony of the Martin Luther King Memorial. The ceremony was originally planned for Aug. 28 but was postponed to the fall due to Hurricane Irene.

church attacks and other anti-Christian violence that has flourished since a popular uprising toppled President Hosni Mubarak in February.

Egypt's Coptic minority, about 10 percent of the population, has weathered attacks from militant Islamists, bands of thugs and, most recently, the military, which has ruled Egypt since Mubarak's ouster. Thousands of Christians have fled the country, according to Coptic clergy, but many more have stayed, determined to preserve a community that's outlasted many an empire.

"I know God won't let us down," said Abraam Sami, 16, who traveled from the oasis town of Fayoum to volunteer as an usher. "Egypt must be better than this."

Despite turning out in droves

to march during the anti-Mubarak uprising, Copts say, their pursuit for a share of the revolution's promised freedoms has been met by violence, intolerance and apathy. For the past 10 months, Copts have suffered a string of attacks — from the New Year's church bombing that killed 25 people in Alexandria to last week's military crackdown on Christian protesters that left up to 26 dead after fierce clashes in Cairo.

### Presidential campaigns are relying more on Web videos

DALLAS (MCT) — When Texas Gov. Rick Perry launched an attack on Mitt Romney's health care plan last week, he did not call a news conference, give a big speech or take to the airwaves.

Perry's campaign turned instead to YouTube, posting a Web video that caught media attention and prompted Romney's campaign to quickly respond.

Six decades after Richard Nixon's famous "Checkers speech" propelled television to a central role in political campaigns, Web video could be poised for a similar breakout in 2012.

Every major presidential candidate maintains a channel on YouTube, the dominant Web video site. YouTube recently started a politics page that tracks and highlights the most viewed campaign videos each day.

"We're seeing a paradigm shift," said Mindy Finn, a digital strategist who worked on Republican Tim Pawlenty's campaign this year, as well as Romney's 2008 bid.

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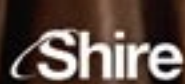
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## in BRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Candidates for Mr. and Miss UNC advance to final round

Results of the Oct. 14 primary homecoming election for Mr. and Miss UNC were released by the Board of Elections Friday.

Advancing to the final Mr. UNC election are Clint Hannah, Eric Campbell and Chris Lyle.

Advancing to the Miss UNC election are Holly Roberts, Camile Jones and Tabitha Linville.

There were 2,157 total votes. Homecoming elections will take place Oct. 28 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on studentlife.unc.edu by logging in with an Onyen and password.

Step-by-step voting instructions are posted at studentorgs.unc.edu/boe.

#### Former professor dies from long-term illness at age 97

A UNC associate professor emeritus died in his Chapel Hill home Thursday at the age of 97.

Stuart Wilson Sechriest, who died after a long illness, began teaching at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication in 1946. He

taught news editing and photography. He was also an adviser for the General College.

He was born in 1914 in Davidson County and volunteered for the U.S. Army Air Forces in 1942. He wrote for the Greensboro Daily News and served in World War II. He became an Army officer in 1948 and retired with the rank of colonel in 1974.

His funeral was Sunday.

#### Middle East, library studies the focus of UNC fellowship

The UNC School of Information and Library Science is seeking doctoral student applicants for a fellowship for those interested in the Middle East and working in libraries.

The fellowship — which includes a \$20,000 annual stipend, in-state tuition and travel to a country in the Middle East — seeks to establish graduate programs in universities in Egypt and Morocco.

The fellowships are funded by a grant through the Institute for Museum and Library Services.

For more details, visit <http://elime.web.unc.edu/>.

### CITY BRIEFS

#### Ribbon cutting and 2020 open house to be held

The town will hold the Chapel

Hill 2020 Open House, a town service fair and the ribbon cutting ceremony for the Chapel Hill Public Library Oct. 22 at University Mall.

The open house will present an update of the Chapel Hill 2020 vision plan. Some of the themes identified so far include “Good Places and New Spaces,” “Town and Gown,” “Getting Around” and “Community Prosperity and Engagement.”

At the open house the draft for the project’s vision statement will be presented.

Rosemary Waldorf, co-chairwoman of the Chapel Hill 2020 initiative, said those involved are looking for feedback from community members.

The event will kick off with a ribbon cutting event to celebrate the new location of the Chapel Hill Public Library, which will be located inside the mall. The temporary location will serve as a home for the library while the

original location undergoes \$16 million in renovations that will double its size.

During the service fair the town will showcase local municipal services and display different town vehicles in the mall’s parking lot.

There will also be children’s activities hosted by the fire department and other organizations.

For more information visit [www.chapelhill2020.org](http://www.chapelhill2020.org).

#### Town to hold public hearing on food truck ordinance

The Chapel Hill Town Council will hold a public hearing to discuss an amendment to the land use ordinance on food truck operations tonight at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the council’s chambers.

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# For now, don't fear the color pink

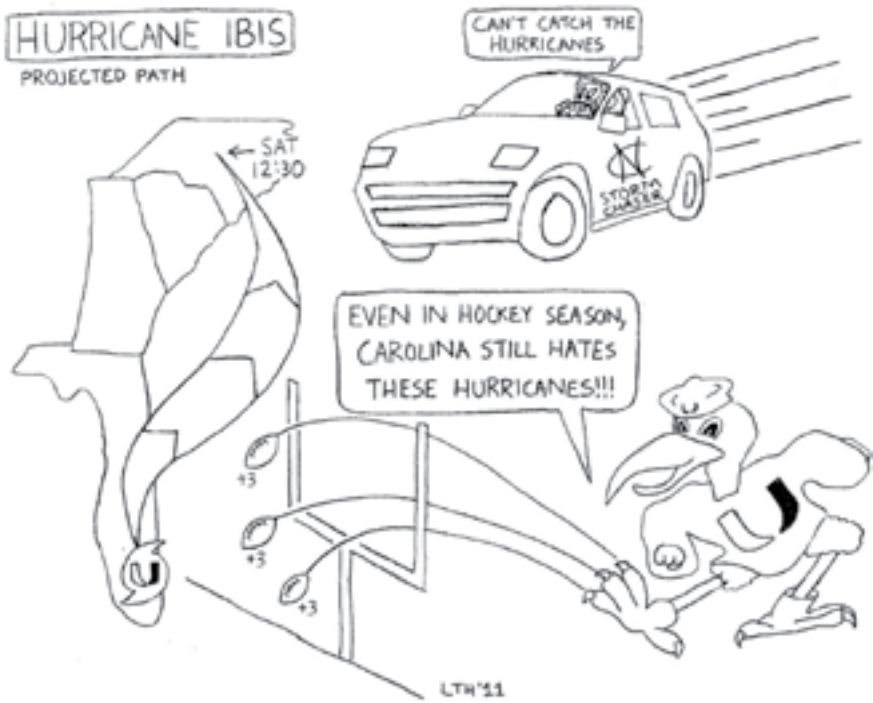
For some, the color pink is just plain terrifying. That's especially true in October – Breast Cancer Awareness Month. During this month, advocacy groups raise lots of money for vital cancer research and honor patients and survivors. But this awareness campaign also comes with a side effect: It needlessly raises alarm among some young women. One of the most important risk factors for breast cancer is age, but this message is being lost. Most magazine articles profile young breast cancer patients, and only 14 percent of articles mention that risks increase as women grow older, according to a study by the University of Washington. Consequently, many women, especially young women, overestimate their risk of breast cancer. “One of the real problems with breast cancer is how scared women are,” said Dr. Suzanne Fletcher, adjunct professor in the School of Medicine and former chairwoman of the National Cancer Institute International Workshop on Screening for Breast Cancer. Meanwhile, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force says that breast self-exams can be unnecessary, even though many awareness campaigns continue to recommend them. Thus, increased awareness could be causing worry about breast cancer without improving the health of younger women. While this seems counterintuitive, let's use a straight-laced college student as an analogy. To prevent this honor student from being corrupted, her parents call every weekend to monitor her. When they hear that she's at a party, they rush to Chapel Hill, burst in, and drag her out.

Parents resist such extreme actions because they know that most college kids face risks but turn out fine. So what would be the point of calling on Saturday nights if it's just going to worry them? Sure, parents might miss opportunities to “save” their child, but bad outcomes are too unlikely to warrant anxiety or intervention. The same is true of breast cancer. Only 1.6 out of 100,000 women between ages 20 and 24 develop breast cancer in a four-year period, according to the National Cancer Institute. An 80-year-old man (that's right – man) is five times as likely to develop breast cancer. Moreover, breast self-exams do not save lives and no other screening tests are recommended for women in their 20s, Fletcher said. If a woman in her 20s notices a lump that persists for several weeks, Fletcher said she should see her doctor, though the mass is unlikely to be cancer. Let us cheer the pink-heavy campaign for what it does well – honoring women affected by breast cancer and helping breast cancer bring in more research money than any other cancer. But October is not called Breast Cancer Survivor or Fundraising Month – it is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. It should strive to raise awareness in the right way. Fletcher said this month should not raise fears but rather inspire young women to educate others. “They have an opportunity to talk to their mothers and their grandmothers about all of this,” Fletcher said, adding that screening mammography in older women saves lives. A more focused campaign could prevent unnecessary worry among younger women and make pink a little less scary.

**NEXT**  
10/18: Columnist Holly Beilin writes on the religious side of UNC students' environmentalism.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

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EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK | IAN LEE

# Taxi proposal needs taxis

## Flat-rate proposal needs support from operators to succeed.

Riding a taxi in Chapel Hill is no “Cash Cab.” Rather, it's a guessing game for students unsure of how much they'll be asked to pay at their destination. By making progress on a campaign pledge of hers – and mine – from the spring, Student Body President Mary Cooper has gotten off to a good start at taking the guesswork out of Chapel Hill taxis. However, Cooper should look to private operators to see if they can provide a faster, market-driven approach that local government cannot. As competitors in the race for student body president, Cooper and I both advocated for a flat-rate taxi service that is a long time coming for Chapel Hill. With a population of about 30,000 students, a thriving nightlife and a suburban setting, taxis should be an integral part of life in Chapel Hill for those who do not live directly on a bus route. But due to uncertainties about cost and access, they remain a non-

option for many students and residents. This could change, though, as both the town and private businesses consider instituting a flat-rate system. The Town of Chapel Hill has agreed to investigate Cooper's proposal of dividing the town into two rate-controlled zones – and they could have something in place as early as spring of next year. In the meantime, Chapel Hill Taxi has stated that it will begin instituting a new flat-rate policy of \$5 for those traveling within a two-mile radius of campus. This welcomed move by Chapel Hill Taxi, which already has an existing flat-rate agreement with the Panhellenic Council, could spur other companies to follow suit in a bid to stay competitive, if proven successful. While Cooper says her team attempted to reach out to private taxi companies before turning to local government, she should try again and work harder to build an enthusiastic coalition of industry partners. The biggest obstacle to a successful flat-rate option is likely opposition from local taxi operators concerned about

government mandating prices, and Cooper should be acutely focused on minimizing such pushback. The goal of the project should not be new government regulations but the creation of a vibrant and affordable taxi service for students and residents needing to get around town. Whether that comes from the town or local business should be of little concern. A flat-rate taxi service benefits more than just those too drunk to drive home from house parties. Off-campus students needing to stay late on campus, freshmen needing to go off campus or the average resident would all benefit from such an option and should come out in support of a flat-rate taxi system. Cooper is on the right track by enlisting the town's support and encouraging a zone-based proposal rather than her original fee-based approach, which would have proven impractical. But she is going to need to gain the support of local taxi operators if she doesn't want to see her flat-rate proposal flatline.

EDITORIAL

# The need for No. 11

## Commissioners should accept a loan to build a new school sooner.

The overcrowding problem confronting Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools has reached its tipping point, and the school board is trying to fix it sooner rather than later with a new elementary school in the Northside neighborhood. In order for this to happen, Orange County commissioners should put an end to their foot-dragging and accept the school board's loan to accelerate the construction of the county's newest elementary school, Elementary 11. For the 2011-12 school year, 5,440 elementary school students were enrolled in the school district. The district already has multiple schools cramming too many students into small classrooms, and overcrowding could easily increase over the next year and cause serious problems for the district and community. Under the proposed plan, the school board would loan \$3.1 million to the county in order for the school to be opened in 2013 rather than 2014. However, the county has expressed concerns that this loan could push its debt services above the limit of 15 percent of the general fund expenditures. This concern is well founded, but the long-

term consequences will likely outweigh any budget problems that come with the loan. If the district reaches 5,506 students, which would put the school system at 105 percent capacity, the county would be forced to freeze residential development in the area as required by the Schools Adequate Public Facilities Ordinance. The multiple and compounding effects of school overcrowding are an ample reason for the county to accept the district's funds. But if the ordinance is violated and residential development stops, the county's economy could suffer. Education is the basis for economic development in any community. The county should recognize the long-term financial implications if it doesn't allow for construction of a new elementary school ahead of schedule. There are also long-term effects that students could face from an overcrowded school. A student's learning environment should not be cramped and chaotic. If there are too many students in a classroom, the teacher cannot provide the proper attention to every student's academic needs. If Orange County wants students to contribute to society as adults, it should invest in students' educations. This plan may prove preemptive, but extra space from

an additional school will be preferred to the extra students in current schools. The school board should consider all possible proposals to speed up the opening of Elementary 11 in order to relieve this overcrowding problem. This is not a problem the district alone should be worrying about. Orange County should make it a priority to construct the necessary facilities so that every child may receive a proper education. The state constitution mandates that the county is responsible for providing “the facilities requirements for a public education system.” The school board's proposed loan is the logical choice, even if it increases the debt burden on the county. Orange County has been given the option to fulfill its constitutional duties and build a much-needed new elementary school a year earlier, but it is too worried about its debt. The county should work with district officials and bring about a swift solution to this problem, with priorities set on school children over debt problems. Overcrowding should be solved as soon as possible. The county should move past its economic excuses for keeping children in crowded schools and do what is necessary to promote the best possible education for the district's students.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“One of our goals is equitable treatment, and if faculty aren't reporting cases, then students will get varying degrees of justice.”

**Jon McCay**, student attorney general, on the workings of UNC's student-led honor system

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“I don't remember Jesus saying to go out into to the world so you can preach love, kindness, and understanding, but just make sure the gays don't infiltrate your a cappella group.”

**John Black**, on Psalm 100's removal of Will Thomason for his beliefs on homosexuality

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Removal of gay member clearly violated policy

TO THE EDITOR:  
As a UNC alum, I am incredibly ashamed that Psalm 100's charter was not revoked. One can make an endless amount of short-sighted, homophobic and inaccurate interpretations of the Bible. But the University's decision should have nothing to do with religion, let alone a poorly constructed interpretation of a religious text. Will Thomason was removed from a university-sponsored student organization because of sexual orientation. This is undeniable. Removing members who believe homosexuality is not a sin is very clearly sexual discrimination. Any form of discrimination should be a direct violation of UNC's non-discrimination policy. If Psalm 100's charter is dictated by however the current members arbitrarily choose to interpret the Bible, then Psalm 100 is fundamentally discriminatory. Furthermore, what is the group's stance on evolution? I should hope an entire group of educated, informed UNC students has a least one member who believes in evolution. Have members been removed for differing views on creation?

More importantly, has Psalm 100 previously removed members for differing views on any other highly contested Christian beliefs? The fact that there are constant debates surrounding homosexuality in relation to Christianity is proof that the Bible's view on homosexuality is open for debate. It is not Psalm 100's place to divine an exact reading of the Bible. Finally, none of these arguments about religion should be pertinent. Will Thomason was removed either because he was homosexual, or because he thought it was okay to be homosexual. Differentiating the two is pointless – it is discrimination either way. I fully expect UNC's policy to change after this incident.

Sean vonLembke  
Class of 2007

## Eliminate out-of-state cap to increase revenue

TO THE EDITOR:  
In response to Mary Cooper and Zealan Hoover's letter, “Avoiding a tuition increase is irresponsible,” the authors present a false dichotomy of choices: Either accept large tuition increases, or cause enormous harm to the quality of UNC. Tuition raises should not be totally out of the question. However, they should be viewed as only one tool capable of achieving fiscal stability. One measure of raising more revenue is removing the out-of-state student cap currently in place for freshmen applicants. One has only to look at elite public institutions to gain a sense of the effectiveness of

this option. The University of Michigan and the University of Virginia admit over 30 percent of their student body from out of state. The University of California-Berkeley has likewise opened its arms to out-of-state students, along with their increased tuition payments to the school. This option, if implemented at UNC, would likely raise considerable revenue and increase the selectivity and quality of the study body. We, as a University community, are facing a serious problem that requires tough decisions to be made. The budget shortfall should not totally fall on the backs of the students attending the state's flagship public university. As a multi-generation North Carolinian, I say as the state decreases its obligation of funding to the university, UNC should experience a proportional decrease in its obligation to solely educate the students of the state. As students, we are paying more than ever and watching our class sizes grow higher. It's time to change.

Benjamin Brumley  
Class of 2011

## University's nickname is a pro-slavery symbol

TO THE EDITOR:  
I am sick of the noise being made about Silent Sam and the incomplete representation regarding its history. Not only are there more important things to address, but given the concern of these protestors, there is a much more pervasive pro-slavery symbol on campus and throughout the state. It is our nickname – Tar Heels. The generally accepted origin of the term comes from the Civil War, when North Carolina was also a major manufacturer of tar. Basically, other soldiers said North Carolinians stuck to and held their ground like they had tar on their heels. There is one story of its origin in the American Revolution, which claims the nickname had to do with dumping tar in the Tar River to impede British troops. But, even if it did not originate with the Civil War, that was when it really became the characterizing nickname for the state's residents. So there. Everything from your clothes to this newspaper proudly uses a term that glorifies holding ground and fighting to keep slaves in chains and on the fields. Or, how about we get over it? No one protests German car companies that Nazis promoted or even, in the case of Volkswagen, founded. By dwelling on things like this, you're only going to make yourself unhappy and others immensely annoyed. Pick your battles.

Sam Perkins  
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## LATE NIGHT

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ing game against Michigan State.

Though the season is right around the corner, it won't mean all work and no play.

"Practice can definitely be fun if you make it, it's just something you have to go in with the right mind-set," forward Tyler Zeller said. "And I think this team does a great job with that. We can joke around, but we can also be serious at the time."

At Late Night With Roy, which was hosted by UNC alumnus and sports broadcaster Stuart Scott, the men's and women's basketball players performed group dances and were introduced to the fans that packed the Smith Center.

Throughout the night, fans were reminded of the high expectations for the men's team, and the Tar Heels showcased their potential during an intrasquad scrimmage.

Zeller led the winning White team with 11 points, and forward Harrison Barnes chipped in 11 for the Blue team. But Zeller said he didn't learn anything from the brief match that he didn't already know.

"We've been playing pickup all summer, so we always knew what everybody could do," he said. "It's just kind of our first time to show it to the public."

Fans got a chance to see a UNC team Friday that returns all five starters and has been the topic of conversation during the offseason.

But now that the season has kicked off, the Tar Heels are anxious to prove they deserve the attention they've been getting.

"We had fun tonight," Dexter Strickland said. "Now it's time to get serious and win a championship."

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## CUNNINGHAM

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with UNC will affect Cunningham's qualification for the job.

"If you look around here, you'll see highly successful people at Carolina that didn't grow up here," Caudill said. "We hired a basketball coach in 1961 that came from Kansas, (and he was) incredibly successful."

"Diversity is a good thing, because it brings different perspectives. And so I expect Bubba will have some good, fresh ideas to add to the great ideas we've already got here."

### A large task awaits

Although Cunningham's job won't begin until Nov. 14, the soon-to-be UNC employee said he'll be paying attention to Tar Heel football from afar.

After all, he'll soon be responsible for hiring the next head football coach at UNC.

Cunningham, who has made three head football coach hires during his 10-year career as a Division I athletic director, said the NCAA investigation into the North Carolina football program didn't affect his decision to take the job.

And Cunningham said he's eager to work to make sure infractions never happen again.

"I've read all the materials concerning the NCAA issues," Cunningham said. "That is a blemish, but we will continue to work on the compliance area (and) ensure to the best of our ability that those things don't happen in the future."

### What's in a name?

Growing up in Naples, Fla., Cunningham was known as 'Bubba' to help keep him apart from his father Lawrence, with whom he shared a name.

In college, Cunningham said, he had the opportunity to go by his middle name instead.

But not wanting to share a name with a famous Happy Days character, Cunningham decided to retain his old moniker.

"My middle name's Richard, so I would have been Richie Cunningham," he said. I said 'Well that's not going to do it either.' So I took the lesser of my two evils and I stayed with Bubba."

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## ATHLETIC FEE

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ship funding due to the elimination of a tuition waiver for out-of-state student athletes in 2010 left committee members concerned about the University's commitment to scholarships more than Olympic sport costs, he said.

The subcommittee will request the athletic department allocate all revenue to scholarships if the fee is approved, and the committee will meet to discuss the increase between Oct. 24 and Oct. 27, said Dwayne Pinkney, associate provost for finance and academic planning.

"We are requesting athletics submit a statement that says the fee revenue will only go to scholarships," he said. "But even then, we will still deliberate on the issue of the fee increase."

Chancellor Holden Thorp said he agreed with the decision.

"The best thing for the athletic program would be to give all of it to scholarships," he said. "I think it's a good idea."

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney said he agreed with the decision as well.

"I'm always in favor of scholarship, frankly," he said.

But some committee members said they were still not convinced of the necessity of the \$45 fee for athletic scholarships.

Alex Mills, treasurer of the Graduate Student and Professional Federation, said need might not be enough in a time of financial strain for students.

"It's one thing to ask if this is a need we want to support," he said. "But on the other hand there are students who don't feel they should be paying \$274 for athletics in the first place."

Pinkney said it is important for the athletic department to know of the committee's support for scholarships, so the fee increase can get fair consideration in the committee's meeting.

"It would be unfortunate if the request didn't get a fair hearing just because they did not know our sentiment," he said.

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## HONOR COURT

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reporting cases, then students will get varying degrees of justice," McCay said.

Faculty members also discussed the idea of, in some cases, allowing students and faculty to agree to resolutions without involving the honor system.

Faculty said the resolution would encourage more faculty involvement but said it might prevent consistently fair decisions.

But chairwoman of the Faculty Jan Boxill said the faculty-student

resolution system would not undermine the mission of the honor system. "It will provide an alternative way for educating and rehabilitating students," she said.

Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls said the Honor Court would still regulate punishments in this option. "Using the system could help with the efficiency of the court," he said.

But the honor system must also work to engage students, said those involved in the reform.

"The goal of the honor system is not adjudication — it's education," Sauls said.

Boxill said the committee on student conduct is developing plagiarism tutorials. Her goal is to make it mandatory to take the tutorial before an exam, she said.

Michelle Healy, chairwoman of the Honor Court, said the honor system has been coordinating with student groups to advertise the honor code.

"We are here to remind everyone that the code is here and we are continually responsible for abiding by it," she said.

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## HALLOWEEN

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"It's ridiculous that we get to be on Franklin Street every other day of the year except the day we want," said sophomore Ben Price. "It's Halloween, let us have our fun."

Lazorko said this is the first year the 11:30 p.m. limit will be strictly enforced by police.

Halloween was set to end at the same time last year, but people did not exit the street — and at 11:40 p.m., motorcycles, walking officers and public works vehicles drove pedestrians to sidewalks.

Safety on Halloween takes planning, said Capt. Kim Woodward, operations manager for Orange County EMS. She

said EMS begins planning for ambulance, equipment and a University-coordinated treatment center for Halloween in July.

Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue said police and town staff plan for Halloween three months in advance.

He said despite smaller crowds, the town allots the same amount of funding, roughly \$200,000, to keep staff at the event.

"There is inherent risk whenever you have a large group of people," he said. "Everybody in the county is impacted."

The greatest challenge is keeping weapons out, he said.

"You're talking about multiple points of entry into Franklin Street and it's difficult to monitor them," Blue said.

Besides prohibiting weapons

and weapon-resembling costumes from the street, the town also bans glass bottles, paint, explosives and fireworks, animals, coolers and alcoholic beverages.

Bars and restaurants that serve alcohol must charge a \$5 cover fee for non-private events and cannot admit new customers or re-admit customers after 1 a.m.

Convenience stores in town must stop selling alcohol at 1 a.m.

Senior Kathleen Witte, who has attended the celebration the last three years, said safety measures have not taken away from her fun.

"My friends and I are able to get there every year and see everyone we want to see," she said.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Prepare, as apples for pie

5 Dirt bike relatives, briefly

9 Dressed like a judge

14 "Jeopardy!" first name

15 Actress Perlman

16 Get the lead out?

17 Bossa \_\_\_\_

18 Blurred out

19 Full of attitude

20 "The sky is falling!" critter

23 Get the lead out

24 Visits, as a doctor

25 Cock and drake

28 Suffix with dextr-

29 Snapshot, for short

31 One who doesn't have much laundry to do?

33 Seven-time winner of the Daytona 500

36 Modest skirt length

39 Have a life

40 Tennis great Arthur

41 Like Chopin's "Funeral March," keywise

46 Enjoyed the rink

47 Letters before xis

48 Neg.'s opposite

51 Air France flier until 2003

52 Election Day: Abbr.

55 Stylic, as plans

57 New Orleans daily, with "The"

60 Kitchen strainer

62 "Love Songs" poet Teasdale

DOWN

1 Mexican Villa

2 Hawaiian hello and goodbye

3 Edit

4 Not off by even a hair

5 "\_\_\_\_ and Old Lace"

6 Comparative word

7 Bridal coverings

8 \_\_\_\_ Hawkins Day

9 Gathers strength for a big day

10 Taken with a spoon

11 Singles, on a diamond

12 Tricky road bend

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13 Susan of "L.A. Law"

21 Foreign Legion cap

22 Be inclined (to)

26 O.T. book named for a woman

27 Eyelid problem

30 Casual talk

32 Sugarpie

33 Break in friendship

34 Business end of a slot machine

35 Bridle strap

36 Be nostalgic for

37 Tattooist's supplies

38 Common flashlight power source

42 "Hands off!"

43 For two voices together, in scores

44 One with a screw loose

45 Fed. workplace monitor

48 Talking parrot voiced by Jay Mohr

49 Showily decorated

50 Shorthand pros

53 Krupp Works city

54 Flat replacement

56 Lawman Earp

58 Folk singer Burl

59 Persian Gulf nation

60 Bro's sib

61 Tax shelter initials

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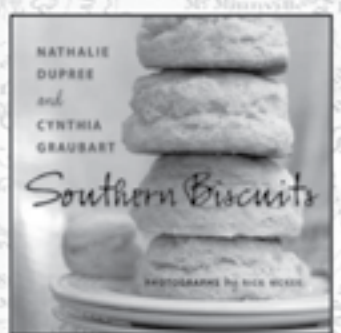

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# Tar Heels frustrated by missed chances

## UNC fails to convert on 14 corner kicks against Demon Deacons.

By Kevin Minogue  
Senior Writer

In many ways, the 0-0 draw with Wake Forest was a gratifying result for the No. 10 North Carolina women's soccer team.

Sunday's tie against the Demon Deacons gave UNC control of its own destiny heading into a three-game, regular-season-ending road trip, during which it will attempt to lock down the top seed in the ACC tournament.

After his team thoroughly controlled the run of play during 110 scoreless minutes, coach Anson Dorrance also indicated the team's performance against No. 4 Wake Forest as a sign that the Tar Heels stack up with the best in the country.

But in this particular match, coming up short of victory also left UNC with a significant measure of frustration.

With Wake Forest's best player, ACC leading scorer Katie Stengel, sidelined by a knee injury, the Demon Deacon offense that netted two or more goals in 12 games this season failed to author much menace against UNC.

"(Stengel) wants to score goals, it's in her DNA. So when she gets it, her first instinct is to score," Wake Forest coach Tony da Luz said. "Our other kids are more set-up guys, they're gonna try for assists or through-balls, or they'll get on the end of Katie's touches."



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Senior Courtney Jones connects on a cross in Sunday's 0-0 tie with No. 4 Wake Forest. Jones is the leading point scorer on the team with 15.

In the absence of its finisher, Wake Forest lacked ideas in the final third of the field during the opening 45 minutes. In the second half, they resorted to sending hopeful long balls into UNC's end, largely conceding the midfield to put more players behind the ball.

Although given plenty of room to operate in the middle third of the field, UNC's midfielders and forwards had trouble sifting through Wake Forest's sagging formation.

"I got the ball out on the wing a couple of times, and I had a lot space to just run at them," Crystal Dunn said. "Then once I got to them I was just like, 'There's eight of them staring me down, I don't know where to play it.' It's very hard to score that way."

Many of the Tar Heels' wounds were self-inflicted. After coming up

empty on 11 corner-kick chances against Duke on Thursday, UNC failed to score on any of its 14 corner kicks on Sunday.

Afterward, Dorrance remained confident that goals will come. "If we weren't getting shots, and we weren't getting any corner kicks, then I would be really concerned," Dorrance said. "I just think we have to get a bit lucky ... and maybe these areas of domination will produce some results for us."

On Sunday though, UNC's chances went begging. "I'm sure they were happy to get the tie out of it. I'm pretty sure they were playing for a tie," forward Courtney Jones said. "We're upset we didn't get that win."

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## VOLLEYBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, VIRGINIA 0

# Tar Heels knock off Cavaliers on short rest

## The UNC volleyball team reaped the benefits of the 'Late Night' crowd.

By Robbie Harms  
Staff Writer

Apparently less than twenty-four hours of rest between matches is no problem — at least for the North Carolina volleyball team.

The Tar Heels (16-4, 8-1 ACC) recorded their second straight three-set victory Friday evening at the Dean Smith Center in front of an announced crowd of 10,195, defeating the Virginia Cavaliers 25-21, 25-23 and 25-20.

Late Night With Roy kicked off with the Tar Heels' match against the Cavaliers, and despite having played in a 7:00 p.m. match Thursday night against Virginia Tech, North Carolina showed no signs of fatigue in Friday's contest.

The Tar Heels came out strong, dominating the first set with a balanced attack led by junior outside hitter and ACC volleyball player of the week Emily McGee's three kills and redshirt freshman opposite hitter Chaniel Nelson's perfect 5-for-5 hitting percentage.

North Carolina never trailed in the set en route to a 25-21 victory.

"I didn't think about it at first. When you think about the timing ... it was less than 24 hours," coach Joe Sagula said.

"But I think the excitement



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of playing here in front of about 10,000 people tonight certainly helped take off any of the additional fatigue."

The second set was closer, featuring nine ties and five lead changes, but McGee, Nelson and junior middle blocker Tia Gaffen combined for 10 kills in the set to lead the Tar Heels to a 25-23 win.

Senior libero Kaylie Gibson also had seven of her 21 digs in the second set to help the Tar Heels.

"I thought our defense was outstanding. To me, I thought Kaylie Gibson was phenomenal at times," Sagula said. "I mean, it was like all of a sudden, 'Boom! Another ball's coming up.'"

With a 2-0 set lead, North Carolina had to maintain its focus and avoid any complacency to put away the Cavaliers.

"I turn (the ability to maintain focus) to the team. They had set their goal of wanting to win in 3-0," Sagula said.

"They started talking about what they needed to do better in the third game. They spoke about it first, and I'm just there to support them. And by that point, you know."

UNC jumped out to a quick 7-3 lead in the third set and never looked back on its way to a 25-20 victory and a 3-0 match win.

For the entire match, balance

*"It was like, all of a sudden, 'Boom! Another ball's coming up.'"*

Joe Sagula,  
UNC volleyball coach

was the theme for the Tar Heels.

Nelson, McGee, and Gaffen had 10 kills apiece, and sophomore outside hitter Kayla Berringer recorded nine. The even attack—combined with Gibson's defense and junior setter Cora Harms' 25 assists — proved to be a successful formula for North Carolina.

But it was Nelson who stole the show.

"I felt like our energy was still good, even though it was such a big stadium," she said. "I think (the reason why I had a strong match) was more like adrenaline. I've never played in front of so many people before."

North Carolina — now second in the conference behind Florida State — will play in a nationally televised match against the Blue Devils from Duke on Wednesday.

"We want as many Tar Heel fans in Durham as there are Duke fans," Sagula said.

"I just feel very confident the way we're playing — and the team's confidence level is high—that we can go on the road and be very, very successful."

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Today is an 8 - Heed the voice of experience now, and get expert advice if you need. Avoid misunderstandings by being extremely clear. Say it twice to get the message across.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 - Communication challenges could throw you off course. Where there's a problem, there's a solution. Conscious listening creates understanding. Focus your energy there.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 9 - There could be some tension, but you can overcome it by using your wits. First figure out what you want (this can be the tricky part), and then ask for it clearly.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 9 - Be patient (with yourself), and you'll be rewarded soon. Pay special attention and watch for hidden agendas to avoid miscommunication.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 - It's party time, but make sure that you take good care of your health. Moderation is a good rule. Physical exercise works wonders to clear the mind and refresh your vitality.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 - Inventing something completely unprecedented may not occur without controversy. Conflict is not always a bad thing. Learn from mistakes, and expand boundaries.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 - Give in to your urge to travel, yet watch carefully for obstacles along the road. Be prepared for deviations. They can reveal unexpected delights. Getting lost can be fun.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 - Always look on the bright side, even when confronting troubled waters. Trust your intuition; ask for what you need. A contact comes through.

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Today is a 6 - Surround yourself with special people now, mainly those who support your dreams. Don't mix money with friendship. Go for balance and harmony, and share music to find it.

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Today is a 9 - Powerful action moves a project forward. There's writing involved, and behind-the-scenes strategizing. Disruptions could arise. Let your angels guide you.

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FOOTBALL

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downs. All three were crippling.

“It’s hard to beat a good football team when you spot them 17 points,” Withers said. “The big plays and the turnovers are the difference in the game.”

At the center of those big plays was Miami quarterback Jacory Harris, and not surprisingly, star running back Lamar Miller.

Before the match, Miller averaged 135.4 yards per game — good for third in the nation. UNC held him to just 29 yards on 16 carries, but in the process, was

blindsided by Harris.

“Our whole focus was to stop the run, stop the run, and then they threw it,” Kevin Reddick said.

Harris torched the Tar Heels for 233 yards passing and three touchdowns in the first half. It didn’t matter that he threw for just 34 yards in the second half, because Miami’s defense held the Tar Heels scoreless for the first 21 minutes after intermission.

The problem for UNC wasn’t moving the ball. The Tar Heels did that well.

Bernard finished the game with 110 yards rushing, his fifth consecutive game with more than

*“It’s hard to beat a good football team when you spot them 17 points.”*

**Everett Withers,**  
UNC interim head football coach

100, and Renner was 29-of-37 for 288 yards and two touchdowns.

“It was very disappointing,” Charles Brown said. “We’ve never been down like that all year.”

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“We worked on our corner kicks a bit today, but obviously we need to continue to work on them,” said Dorrance, who also saw his team post an 11-1 corner kick advantage against Duke on Thursday.

“I think that’s an area where we have potential to have great strength because we have some wonderful hitters.”

Of the 15 shots UNC took, only four were on goal, and those were quickly wrangled by Wake Forest goalkeeper Aubrey Bledsoe, who

has nine shutouts this year.

Bledsoe joins Virginia’s Chantel Jones and Duke’s Tara Campbell as one of several highly regarded ACC goalies UNC has faced this season.

“She could easily be the best goalkeeper in this conference, which is blessed with great goal-keeping,” Dorrance said. “She might be the best in the country playing collegiately right now — that’s how good I think she is.”

Bledsoe was also stingy in the teams’ last meeting in the ACC tournament last year, allowing only one goal through regulation and two rounds of overtime.

With a similar game on Sunday, and a tight matchup a few days before with Duke, the ACC has displayed the strides it has made to catch up to — and even overtake — UNC in the polls.

The Tar Heels will face No. 9 Boston College on Thursday, another higher ranked ACC opponent.

“I’ve been coaching a long time in this conference,” Dorrance said. “And this is absolutely the best collection of ACC teams I’ve ever seen.”

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twice for 34 yards in two of the first three plays of the game. Tommy Streeter also had two catches for 52 yards in the first frame.

“The big plays and the turnovers were the difference in the game,” interim head coach Everett Withers said. “You can’t give up the big passes in the game, and then turn the ball over on special teams.”

UNC’s early troubles were exacerbated by an inability to get off the

field on defense. In the first quarter, Miami was 3-5 on third down conversions, and the Hurricanes didn’t punt until the second half.

Miami’s domination in time of possession limited UNC to 12 first-quarter plays and when the Tar Heels did have the ball, they felt pressure to keep up.

“We were trying to play catch up,” tailback Giovanni Bernard said. “As a player, you’re down by that much and it’s time to get something going because they have momentum. And momen-

tum is such a hard thing to stop.”

Despite a ferocious comeback, it wasn’t enough to get UNC out of the pit in which it started the game.

“Coach Withers said you got to start fast and finish strong,” Charles Brown said. “That’s the only way to win football games. We tried to turn it on at the end, but there wasn’t enough time. Obviously we didn’t do that, and that cost us the game.”

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equalized on the Cougars’ third shot of the game, sending a volley into the UNC net from short range in the 32nd minute.

“It was sloppy play. Both of (the goals) were very sloppy play,” coach Carlos Somoano said.

“From an attacking standpoint, we were circulating the ball sometimes, but on defense we were not in our spots, not following our game plan at all. We were just kind of running around.”

In the second half, UNC locked down the Charleston attack, allowing just one additional shot on goal.

“We started slow, but those two goals woke us up as a team,” Hedges said. “We realized that we’d have to get ourselves together. And after that we played really well, especially in the second half. You can’t really explain these things.”

The Tar Heels continued their offensive onslaught with 13 second-half shots and two goals.


Martinez capped off the scor-

ing for UNC in the 73rd minute with some effective dribbling and put the ball past a frustrated Charleston goalkeeper to ice the match for UNC.

“I was really happy to score a goal on that,” said Martinez, who is recovering from an MCL injury. “Not because of the injury, but because I haven’t scored one in a while, and we needed it — just like we needed the first, second, and third goals.”

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# TAR HEELS BLOWN AWAY



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

UNC wide receiver Dwight Jones hauls in a pass in Saturday's game against Miami. Jones was UNC's leading receiver, grabbing nine passes for 82 yards.

## UNC football drops an ACC matchup to the Miami Hurricanes.

By Mark Thompson  
Senior Writer

It's Everett Withers' job to coach North Carolina football games, not to write about them once they end.

But that doesn't mean the interim head coach doesn't have some ideas for reporters.

"Say good things about (Miami), because I think they deserved to win the game today," Withers said following UNC's 30-24 loss to the Hurricanes on Saturday.

It would be difficult to argue anything else.

There were two points in the fourth quarter when even Journey might have stopped believing.

The first was when North Carolina, trailing Miami by 17 points, failed to convert on 4th and 2 inside the red zone with 11:05 left in the game. Less than seven minutes later, the Tar Heels — this time trailing by just 10 — failed to convert another fourth down.

Quite frankly, a UNC win would have been nothing less than a steal. And yet, the Tar Heels almost pulled it off.

"I don't think there was a point throughout the game where we thought we were going to lose," tailback Giovanni Bernard said.

Down 30-17, the Tar Heels capped off a seven-play, 70 yard drive with Bryn Renner's 20-yard completion to Reggie Wilkins. It took the Tar Heels one minute and 27 seconds, leaving UNC 45 ticks and no timeouts to do it all over again — assuming the Tar Heels could recover the onside kick.

And they did.

In about 20 seconds, UNC marched 26 yards to Miami's 30-yard line and had 20 seconds left to work with. Then on the following play, Renner was sacked on a cornerback blitz by Sean Spence. UNC was a failed hook and ladder away from losing, and after a catch and two laterals, the game was over.

"I just can't take those sacks," Renner said.

But considering how the game had progressed through three quarters, the fact that UNC even had a chance to win 30 yards out was a radical idea.

The UNC offense first took the field after six minutes and two Miami touchdowns because the Tar Heels fumbled the kickoff return after Miami's first score.

UNC went into the second quarter down 17-0 and kept that 17-point deficit into halftime.

And then the Tar Heels had three turnovers in the second half, one fumble and two on

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# First quarter rut plagues Tar Heels

By Chris Moore  
Staff Writer

Prior to North Carolina's game against Miami, the Tar Heels had never been down in the first quarter this season. But after just six minutes of play on Saturday, UNC already trailed the Hurricanes 14-0.

The deficit cast the Tar Heels in a pit they spent the entire game trying to claw out of.

Miami marched down the field on a 71-yard drive to start the game, and on the ensuing kickoff, T.J. Thorpe fumbled. Miami recovered and scored a touchdown 11 seconds later, and UNC was left staring at an uphill battle.

"We didn't get off to a good start and that set the mood for the rest of the game," safety Matt

Merletti said. "It just took the wind out of our whole team."

Kicker Jake Wieclaw also hit a 41-yard field goal later in the first quarter, and Miami went into intermission with a 17-0 lead.

Both teams scored in the second quarter, and UNC entered halftime trailing by 17 — the biggest halftime deficit since its 2010 season-opener.

Before Saturday's game, UNC outscored opponents 42-3 in the opening quarter. It hadn't allowed a touchdown in more than 95 minutes of first-quarter action.

But that all changed against the Hurricanes.

Miami made big plays early to seize control of the game. Jacory Harris found Travis Benjamin

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DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

North Carolina cornerback Charles Brown returns a punt in Saturday's game against the Hurricanes. Brown notched two punt returns for a total of 51 yards.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC 0, WAKE FOREST 0 (20T)

# UNC held scoreless through two overtimes

By Michael Lananna  
Assistant Sports Editor

When Rachel Wood's powerful strike rattled the right goal post in the 77th minute Sunday, it was the closest North Carolina came to breaking its scoreless stalemate with No. 4 Wake Forest.

But like every other scoring bid that day, it wasn't quite close enough.

Neither ACC soccer powerhouse could grab an edge in the 0-0 tie, and the day was defined by missed opportunities on both sides.

But for No. 10 UNC, the final result could have been far worse.

"Obviously we're disappointed that we didn't win the game, but we're certainly not terribly upset with tying a quality team like Wake Forest," coach Anson Dorrance said. "I think this means that we have the potential to compete with anyone."

Much like Thursday's 1-0 win against No. 3 Duke, UNC maintained an early presence in its opponent's side of the field Sunday.

**INSIDE:** Check page 8 to see how North Carolina missed opportunities to score against the Demon Deacons in its 0-0 draw Sunday.

In fact, it only took a minute for the Tar Heels to break into the shots column. In the opening minutes, sophomore midfielder Crystal Dunn raced across the left side of Fetzer Field and delivered a cross to senior forward Courtney Jones.

But Jones' shot was wide left, and that became a familiar sight for the Tar Heels, as they continued to miss out on early chances.

"We all worked so hard out there," Wood said. "And it's frustrating when you work so hard for each other to get the win, and then you're hitting shots on the crossbar."

In addition to outshooting Wake 15-8, UNC held the advantage in corner kicks 14-0, but those chances didn't translate into goals.

Jones took most of the corners, and consistently the ball found itself entangled in the side netting.

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DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

UNC sophomore forward Kealia Ohai prepares to get control of the ball during the Tar Heels' 0-0 draw against Wake Forest on Sunday.

MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 4, COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON 2

# Men's soccer wins ninth straight match on Friday

By Henry Gargan  
Staff Writer

Midfielder Enzo Martinez came up with a goal against College of Charleston in North Carolina's 4-2 win Friday, but he could have just as easily delivered the scouting report.

Martinez, who went to high school in Rock Hill, S.C., said he grew up playing club soccer with seven of Charleston's players.

"It was great for me to see them, and to be kicked by and kick them," he said.

Although Charleston managed to score two goals against the Tar Heels — a feat equaled only by Duke in a 2-2 draw — UNC's offensive firepower proved plentiful enough to compensate for a lackluster defensive performance and allowed it to extend its unbeaten streak to nine games.

The Cougars were the first team to score multiple goals in the same half against UNC, and they did so with bewildering efficiency. Even though the Tar Heels generally kept the action on Charleston's side of the pitch,



**DTH ONLINE:** Check online to read up on the variety of scorers during Friday night's match.

the Cougars managed to score two first-half goals with only four shots, compared to the 10 taken by UNC.

On just their second attempt of the game, Charleston forward Eric Fornell found the net on the counterattack for the match's first goal during the 17th minute.

"I should have won the ball, but I didn't go in hard enough," Martinez said. "Robbie Benson, who I played with in high school, won the ball and made a great pass and (Fornell) had a good finish."

UNC responded just minutes later with a finish of their own, converting a Ben Spears corner into a rare goal off the head of defender Matt Hedges.

Another strike shortly after gave the Heels their first lead of the game. Martin Murphy scored his first goal of the season off the bench with a blistering low ball into the lower-left



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

UNC forward Josh Rice dribbles the ball past a Cougar in the Tar Heels' 4-2 victory. Rice tallied one shot on goal against Charleston.

corner from 22 yards out.

But Charleston would soon prove that their early success was not a fluke. Troy Peterson

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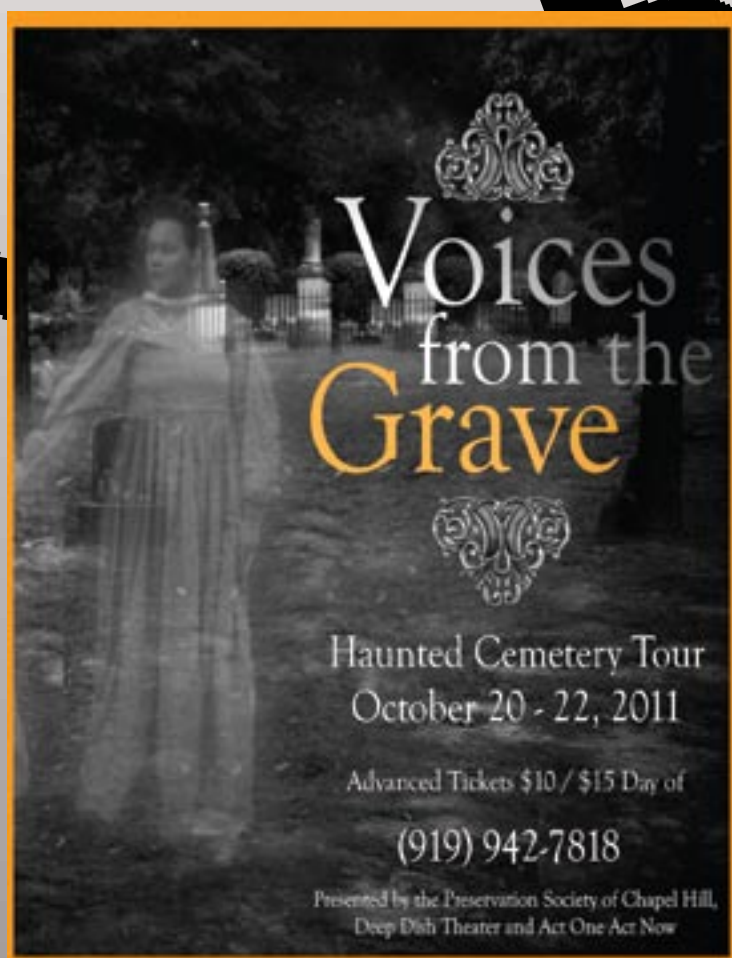
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