

Wait a minute!
Isn't this November?
Partly sunny. High 72.

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platforms — Pages 4-5

Heart keeps up the beat
in concert — Page 12

Health Fair
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
in Student Union

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University continues with response to officers' grievances

By **KIMBERLY EDENS**
Assistant University Editor

The UNC police department completed the first phase of its response to 12 officers' grievances Friday by announcing the names of the two officers promoted to permanent positions as majors.

The grievances were filed in protest of the hiring and promotion procedures used during a June departmental reorganization. The officers claimed that they weren't notified of the open positions, so they didn't have a fair chance to apply for the pro-

motions. They have since gone to the third step of the University's grievance procedure.

In response to the second step of the grievance procedure, the department proposed the reopening of six of the 12 temporary positions awarded in June. The two majors were the first positions to reopen.

Robert Sherman, UNC director of security services, said Sunday that the same officers promoted to the position of major in June were chosen to fill the two reopened permanent

positions of major. The officers are Maj. Robert Porreca and Maj. Sherman Edmonds.

One other officer applied for the position, Sherman said.

The second shift supervisor and assistant supervisor are the next two positions to be posted for application, he said.

The selection process for all six new positions involves a special advisory panel, which is reviewing the applications, conducting interviews and making recommendations to Sherman. Sherman then reviews the

panel's recommendations and gives his decision to the personnel department, which makes the final selection.

This process will be used to fill the remaining new positions.

The protesting officers said they are not satisfied with the department's response and will continue to the third step of the grievance process. That step consists of a meeting among officers, their lawyer, representatives of the employee relations department and a chancellor's committee. The committee makes a recommendation to the chancellor, and he makes the

final decision.

This is the last step of the grievance process decided within the University. The fourth step takes the grievance process to the state personnel office.

The officers said they are appealing the department's response to their second-step grievance because their request that all 12 temporary positions be reopened and the previous six temporary promotions be rescinded was not granted.

Officer Keith Edwards said the department is in violation of the

University's grievance procedure because it has continued with the response to the second-step grievance, even though the officers rejected it.

"If something is on appeal," Edwards said, "everything should stand still until the whole thing is over with."

The department is ignoring the officers' case by going through with the proposal, she said.

"They're going on just like we don't exist," Edwards said. "The whole thing is just a sham."



UNC field hockey players rejoice after their 5-0 trouncing of Maryland in the ACC championship game

Field hockey takes ACC title with 5-0 blowout of Maryland

By **STEPHEN GILES**
Staff Writer

War. Anytime you get the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the nation on the same field, that is usually the result. Sunday afternoon on AstroTurf Field, it wasn't.

The top-ranked Maryland for the ACC championship in what was supposed to be a close game. But a pumped-up Tar Heel squad rolled to a 5-0 victory to capture the ACC championship and avenge its only loss this season, a 2-1 setback nearly a month ago in College Park, Md.

UNC improved to 16-1 while Maryland fell to 12-4.

"It was one of those matches where two pretty evenly talented teams fought it out, and they knocked in two goals while we could only knock in one," Tar Heel coach Karen Shelton said of the first meeting.

But Sunday, UNC was not to be denied.

"We took Maryland too lightly last time," senior midfielder Lori Bruney said.

"This time we were determined to take

control and put more pressure on them."

The match opened up with incredible intensity and characteristic rough play by both teams. As the first half began to wind down, the relentless Tar Heel offense started to take control with continuous attacks upon the Maryland goal.

Finally, with 4:31 left in the first half, UNC broke the ice. Freshman forward Laurel Hershey scored what would turn out to be the winning goal.

From that point until the end of the first half, the Tar Heels took complete control, keeping almost all of the action at the Maryland end of the field. This barrage resulted in another score with 1:14 left when senior midfielder Betsy Gillespie scored on a penalty corner off assists from Bruney and Jennifer Anderson.

The Tar Heels opened the second half with a vengeance, striking quickly when senior forward Maryellen Falcone netted the team's third goal only five minutes into the half.

Outstanding defense ensued as UNC

thwarted every Maryland scoring opportunity. Junior backer Tracey Yurgin and freshman goalkeeper Evelin Spee stood out as the Heels turned back what would turn out to be the only threatening rush-on-goal by Maryland, midway through the second half.

Another score by the Tar Heels came with 15:44 left in the match, when Betsy Gillespie dealt an assist to junior forward Anderson for the goal.

Junior forward Sharon Ross closed out the scoring for the day with 10:53 left when she waded in and applied the icing to the UNC victory cake.

Refusing to let down despite the lopsided score, the Tar Heels maintained the shutout with more incredible defensive work down the stretch.

"We couldn't have played much better today," Bruney said. "We were really ready to play."

In Saturday's opening round, UNC

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Students endorse candidates for town council

By **BARBARA LINN**
Staff Writer

Student leaders announced Friday their candidate endorsements for Chapel Hill mayor and town council, supporting one of the two UNC students running for council.

They endorsed senior Rob Friedman for council, but not junior Charles Balan.

Members of Student Government, Student Congress, the Residence Hall Association, Students for Educational Access and the Graduate and Professional Student Federation attended candidate forums and organized the endorsement process.

The group also endorsed Nancy Preston, Bill Thorpe and James Wallace for council, and Jonathan Howes for mayor.

The endorsements were based on candidates' knowledge of student concerns and issues, as well as their open-mindedness.

Chapel Hill is not just a town, said Student Body President Brian Bailey, but a University town with two components, the University and the community. The candidates should listen to the views of both components.

Another quality the candidates should have

is creativity. "True leadership requires thinking ahead, planning for the future and maintaining a realistic attitude while having idealistic visions," Bailey said.

At a press conference Friday, Bailey said Friedman can be considered more than just a student candidate, although he could give the council a student perspective.

Friedman understands the issues important to the community, Bailey said, as well as those important to the University.

Balan, who is also running for council, was not endorsed by student leaders. "Charles did a really good job," Bailey said. But his campaign started late and he didn't have a firm grasp on the issues Student Government considers important.

The students endorsed Preston for council because of her experience and open-mindedness. Preston is willing to listen to anyone, Bailey said.

"Contrary to popular opinion, we are not looking for someone who will vote 'yes' to a less severe noise ordinance (this issue won't

See ENDORSEMENTS page 2

Heels knock off Terps as defense does the job

By **JAMES SUROWIECKI**
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Three weeks ago, at his weekly press conference, UNC head football coach Dick Crum said he thought the Tar Heels had been passing too much, had been passing "just enough to lose." At this, groans were heard across the state. Yet two weeks ago, UNC knocked off N.C. State while rushing 71 times. Saturday, the Tar Heels again stayed with the ball-control offense, and ended up rolling over Maryland, 27-14. So, can you argue with success?

Actually, it wasn't really the running game that sparked North Carolina's victory over the Terps. The Tar Heel offense was adequate to the task, and quarterback Mark Maye had a good, not great, day, hitting 11 of his 19 passes for 171 yards and two touchdowns.

But it was the UNC defense that led the way, holding Maryland to just 31 yards rushing on 33 attempts and making the big play when it was forced to. The Tar Heel pass rush was ferocious Saturday, and sacked the two Terp quarterbacks eight times.

The win upped UNC's record to 5-3 overall and 3-1 in the conference, while the Terrapins fell to 4-4, 3-2.

The Tar Heels opened the game in fine fashion, as on the fourth play from scrimmage Maye lofted his best pass of the day and found Randy Marriott deep on the right sideline. Marriott was double-covered, but the throw was right on the money, and the pass went for 39 yards.

Two plays later, Maye fired a rope to Marriott on a curl pattern, and the Tar Heels had first-and-10 from the Maryland 12. Two Eric Starr runs got UNC to the 5, but on third down Maye overthrew John Jacobs in the end zone, and the Tar Heels settled for a 22-yard Kenny Miller field goal.

That 3-0 lead nearly became a 7-3 deficit on Maryland's first play from scrimmage, as sophomore quarterback Neil O'Donnell dropped back and hit streaking wide receiver Azizuddin Abdur-Ra'ooof right in the hands 50 yards downfield. Abdur-Ra'ooof had beaten Victor Bullock by four or five steps, and could have trotted into the end zone, but dropped the ball.

When the Tar Heels took over, they again moved smartly downfield. Staying on the ground, primarily with Starr, who finished

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Halloween weekend: a gruesome, ghoulish good time

By **LAURA BENNETT**
Staff Writer

It may not be East Carolina University, but Halloween in Chapel Hill is not taken lightly.

The enthusiasm could be detected as early as Friday, when the festivities kicked off with a pumpkin-carving contest in the Pit.

Students in pairs of two were given a pumpkin, magic markers, a knife and 45 minutes to complete their artistic creations. Some of the more ambitious participants brought additional materials, such as construction paper and coats and ties.

The pumpkins were judged in five categories: scariest, funniest, most

original, most artistic and most bizarre pumpkin. The event was sponsored by UNC Student Stores, the Senior Class and Carolina Dining Services.

Glenn Gillen of the Senior Class Special Projects Committee said he was pleased with the turnout on Friday. "People are really getting into this pumpkin carving!" he said.

He estimated that about 30 people participated in the contest.

At the moment of truth, five prizes ranging from a \$20 gift certificate to a bag of Otis Spunkmeyer cookies were awarded in the respective

categories. All prizes were donated by UNC Student Stores and Carolina Dining Services.

Sophomores Caroline Farris and Carrie Meldrich and freshman Holly Orr were the recipients of a \$20 gift certificate from Student Stores for carving the scariest pumpkin. The title of their entry was "Mutant from Hell."

Explaining their artistic inspiration for the project, Meldrich said, "We only had 15 minutes left, so we just started cutting."

The elated trio's claim to fame was their creative use of the pumpkin pulp. "We started the pumpkin guts coming out of the mouth and then

everyone copied us," they said.

And the fun didn't end there. Next on the agenda for Chapel Hill's Halloween weekend was the Mangum Haunted House.

Now in its seventh year, the haunted house is a traditional form of Halloween entertainment as well as a fund-raiser for the North Carolina Burn Center.

This year's production was a real scream. The tour included the third floor, the basement and assorted dark stairways.

Small groups were led through a course of gory scenes, and hideous creatures lurking in the shadows periodically leapt out to attack the

unsuspecting victims. One of the most popular attractions was the newspaper room, where goblins, hidden beneath the paper-covered floor, grabbed at the fright-seekers.

Junior Todd Jones, who was the doorman on Friday night, is a third-year veteran of the haunted house. "I think it's the best," he said. "It's neat to see how the guys pull together in the dorm. It's a lot of work."

The first groups of people who came through on Friday night seemed quite impressed with the haunted house.

"I liked the strobe lights and the newspaper stuff," said sophomore Eric Hauser.

Senior Kelley Ruppert said that the Mangum residents were very resourceful. "It was worth \$2, especially for a good cause," she said.

Freshman Kelly Rice had a good scare. "It was good. They scared me to death!" she said. "I was getting nervous just from being nervous."

On Sunday, Mangum president Gregory Zeeman reported that the project had grossed a little over \$2,700, compared to last year's \$2,300.

"I think it went really well, and I was really pleased," said Zeeman. "The people worked really hard."

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Education consists mainly in what we have unlearned. — Mark Twain