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North Carolina's offense responded to the tied score by marching down the field on its next drive. But redshirt freshman Darian Durant's pass to Kory Bailey in the end zone was tipped by SMU cornerback Jonas Rutledge into the arms of Shane O'Neill, who ran to the 7-yard line before UNC wideout Brandon Russell brought him down.

"After they scored, we did a great job coming right back down the field," said John Bunting, who became the second UNC coach to lead the Tar Heels to a bowl game in his first season - Carl Torbush led the Tar Heels to the Las Vegas Bowl in 1998. "We didn't get a touchdown there, but that was great to respond that way after that quick touchdown to start the second half."

Although the Tar Heels couldn't get to the end zone on that drive, they scored 12 more points on 256 yards. Sophomore tailback Willie Parker, who had 75 of those second-half yards, capped UNC's third quarter with a touchdown and a bizarre penalty that left Bunting furious and most people scratching their heads.

Quarterback Ronald Curry - who had hooked up with Chesley Borders for a 43-yard touchdown pass with 4:27 left in the first quarter - pitched the ball to his right at Parker, who ran it in for the touchdown. But Parker was flagged

for unsportsmanlike conduct for an altered stride. Parker said it was just the way he ran.

The ensuing 15-yard penalty backed up Jeff Reed's PAT attempt to the 25-yard line, and for the first time in Reed's UNC career, he missed the PAT, ending his school record of consecutive PATs at 66.

"It happens," said Reed. "It's a rough penalty. But that's their job though - the referees - they call the games. You can't really blame anybody, except myself. I had a chance to kick it - I missed. It's just rough, one out of 67 kicks, I missed one."

Reed got a chance to redeem himself in the fourth quarter, hitting his second field goal of the day, a 32-yarder that put the Tar Heels up 19-10 with 4:23 remaining.

With Reed's field goal, UNC fans felt free to celebrate with cheers and music. Bunting said when the song "Georgia on My Mind" was played over the Kenan Stadium speakers, he lost his mind. But when the game was over, Bunting worked his way to the makeshift stage with players, Peach Bowl officials and UNC Director of Athletics Dick Baddour. He pointed to the stands to thank the 45,500 fans in attendance, said a few words and went inside to congratulate his team.

"I like peaches anyway," Reed said with a smile.

"But I like them much better now."
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as many of the \$55 tickets as they want. The University gets 20,000 tickets from the Peach Bowl but can get more if it sells out. UNC Director of Ticket Operations Clint Gwaltney said he expects the University to sell 20,000 to 25,000 tickets.

"We need as many people to go down and sit in the Carolina section as possible," said Gwaltney, who added that UNC has

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Hill News as a local government reporter. She later served as administrative assistant to then-Mayor Joe Nassif.

Waldorf said the positions sparked her interest in local government. "I got a real sense of how local government works and the dynamics of the town," she said. "I finally decided, 'Well, I can do this, too.'"

Waldorf first served as a member of the Chapel Hill Town Council for one term before running for mayor in 1995.

Waldorf said she believes her concern for public safety earned her the mayoral post. "A big issue in Chapel Hill (in the early 1990s) was public safety because of the spike in crime rates," Waldorf said. "I was a very outspoken leader in getting our town to give resources to the police department to modernize it." Since then, Waldorf has served three

terms as mayor. One of the accomplishments that she is most proud of is the improvements made to downtown Chapel Hill, including the widening of the sidewalk on Franklin Street. "I believe that the downtown is now ripe and exciting," she said.

Laying the groundwork for the improvement of local mass transportation is another accomplishment in which Waldorf takes pride. "I became involved in the advocacy of regional mass transit," she said. "(There is now) very fertile ground for good progress on improving regional transportation."

During the final days of Waldorf's administration, the issue of University growth has been at the forefront of town discussion. The Town Council approved UNC's Development Plan, an eight-year guide for campus growth, on Oct. 3.

North Carolina will not know which of four SEC teams it will play in the bowl until Dec. 9. Stokan said UNC's possible opponents are Auburn, Georgia, LSU and South Carolina. Which team wins the SEC Championship Game and how many SEC teams are selected for Bowl Championship Series games will factor into which SEC team will face UNC.

While the Tar Heels will pay close attention to how the SEC shakes out, for now they are basking in the glow of win-

ning seven of their last nine games and earning themselves one more contest.

Bunting said, "It's a great bowl game, and I think there's no better team than the University of North Carolina in its class and in its tradition to go down there and playing a big ballgame on New Year's Eve."

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representative of our community." Gary Waldorf, Waldorf's husband, said his wife's role has presented both challenges and rewards for their family.

"We, as a family, although it has been a sacrifice, have benefitted considerably from her mayoral position," he said.

As she prepares to leave the mayoral position, Rosemary Waldorf advises future mayors to acknowledge the work of the town's employees. "The mayor should let employees know they are respected and appreciated," Waldorf said.

After her time as mayor concludes today, Waldorf plans to look for a new job. She said she is open to "several different avenues," but will stay in Chapel Hill.

"I'm here for good."
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fortress near Mazar-e-Sharif emerged Saturday and surrendered, days after they took part in a bloody uprising against their Northern Alliance captors in which hundreds were killed, including a CIA agent. Alliance soldiers forced the holdouts

from their basement hiding place by pumping water in, said Dr. Anif Salimi, head of the local health office. "The soldiers poured water into the basement and it was very cold so they all came out. They couldn't take it any longer," he said.

More than 1,000 U.S. Marines are stationed at a desert base about 70 miles southwest of Kandahar. A spokesman for the U.S. Marine task force said the

patrols had had no direct encounters with Taliban troops.

In other news, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said American military forces in Afghanistan, now numbering up to 2,000 troops, may resort to extraordinary measures to crush the Taliban militia and root out al-Qaida terrorists from fortified cave and tunnel hide-outs.

Rumsfeld acknowledged the difficulty of penetrating cave systems deep in the mountains of eastern Afghanistan.

"We're entering a very dangerous aspect of this conflict," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"The remaining task is a particularly dirty and unpleasant one," he continued. Rumsfeld was asked whether U.S. forces might pour gas into the cave complexes to flush out the terrorists.

"One will do whatever it is necessary to do," he replied. "If people will not surrender, then they've made their choice."

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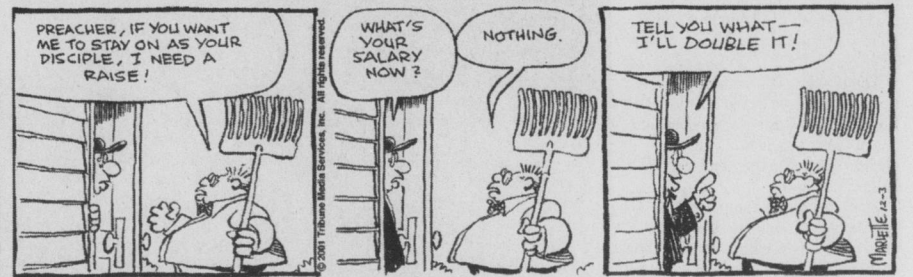
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- Tropical tree
- Splash in the shallows
- Nurse Barton
- Ron Howard role
- Spoken
- Under the weather
- Repair
- Hyde Park, Mayfair, etc.
- Intrinsic nature
- Broadway persona
- Come in
- Chip in chips
- Cincinnati pros
- Swindle
- Evans or Carnegie
- Crude shelter
- Absolute fabrication
- Wildebess
- Cold feet
- "My Cousin Vinny" co-star
- "Guys and Dolls" composer
- Porgy's love
- Old anesthetic
- Slaughter in Cooperstown
- Spectral

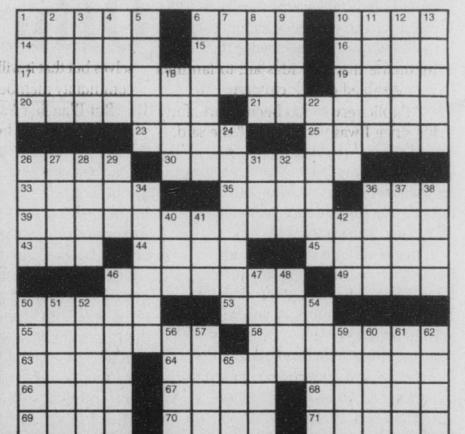
DOWN

- Flat-bottomed boat
- Mystery pointer
- Feel one's
- Lively pace
- Freer from risk
- French dog
- Car-payment
- fig.
- Low-cal
- Base meal?
- French novel, "The Room"
- Looks everything
- Rain or war follower
- Mormon leader
- Elitist
- Elite
- Sign a check
- Highly excited
- Person, place or thing
- Ballerina's skirt
- Hot-dog's problem?
- Babe

32 Foamy brew
34 Exertion
36 Word with base or plate
37 Shoshones
38 In ___ day and age
40 Teensy
41 Owns
42 Reply to a smash

46 Class exercise
47 Additional performance
48 Skyline component
50 White heron
51 In that place
52 Charlie or Percy
54 Fills to excess
56 Cargo

49 Arizona city
59 Togo's capital
60 Dark grayish brown
61 Type of tea?
62 People in general
65 Small child



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Your Guide to Upcoming Events for the Week of Dec. 3 - Dec. 9

Workshops
Introduction to Internships:
Mon., Dec. 3 4:00 205 Union
Find out what an internship is all about, how to obtain one, and how it will help you get a head start on your career.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Undergraduate Consulting Day (open to all majors)
Fri., Jan. 25, 2002 McColl Building, Kenan-Flagler Business School
You must apply by the Friday, December 17 deadline to participate in this event sponsored by the BSBA Program Office. Consultants will participate in discussing firms and current events at panel discussions, present real client cases, and network with students at a round table luncheon. There is no cost to students, but you must apply by the deadline in order to participate. If you want to learn more about consulting and are interested in networking with consultants, this is the event for you! Apply online at http://intranet.kenanflagler.unc.edu/events/consulting_day/index.html or stop by the University Career Services or 3122 McColl for a printed application.

Internship Fair
Tues., Jan. 15, 2002 10:00 am-3:00 pm Great Hall at the Student Union
The purpose of the fair is to provide a forum for students interested in obtaining internships to meet with employers who provide them. Approximately 50 employers from a variety of employment areas participate in this program. All UNC-CH undergraduate students are welcome to attend.

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