

**VETERANS**

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was a trombone player for the Tar Heels.  
Phillips also shed light on the ongoing change of the University at the time. He described how he watched Ted Williams, who was undergoing training for the Navy at the now-site of the Horace Williams Airport, hit home runs on the campus's baseball field — now the site of the Student Union.  
Students who attended the ceremony said listening to a veteran discuss his military life deepened their appreciation for the day.  
"This is the best holiday in the country," said Jordan Kennedy, a freshman history major and Air Force ROTC cadet. The sentiment was a common opinion among those in attendance.  
Once Phillips concluded, another officer took the podium and recognized the veterans of special conflicts by calling out each of the eight wars or special operations from World War II to the current

conflict in Iraq. As veterans rose from their seats to be recognized, a moment of heavy silence was followed by a dignified applause.  
"The ceremony is a time to honor those that have fallen in the past, now and in the future," said Gysgt Hogancamp, assistant Marine officer instructor for the University's ROTC program.  
And as dozens of young, uniformed ROTC members applauded the veterans, the contrast of the generations that Hogancamp mentioned was strikingly prevalent.  
Soloway, whose father served in the Marine Corps in the Vietnam War and whose grandfather served in World War II, said Veterans Day is not only a day to remember family members but those who forewent celebrating Christmas and birthdays to serve.  
"(It's) a day to remember those who give students a chance to walk on Franklin Street — to attend this great liberal college."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.



DTH/CHRIS FIELDS

Sysetm President Molly Broad receives an ovation from BOG Vice Chairman J. Craig Souza (left) and Gov. James E. Holshouser at her last BOG meeting.

**FINAL BUSINESS**

FROM PAGE 1  
He added that faculty, who might feel slighted by the board's action to grant chancellor salary hikes in excess of the 2 percent given to all state employees, also are high on the board's priority list.  
But addressing controversial salary hikes was not the first thing on BOG members' minds Friday.  
A standing ovation signaled the end of Broad's final President's Report, which focused on the changes the system has seen during her tenure, including the passage of the largest bond referendum in the history of U.S. higher education.  
"For American universities to maintain their preeminence ... we must invest more capital in every student, every faculty member and every worker," she said.  
Zack Wynne, president of the UNC Association of Student Governments and the only student member of the board, told Broad that her leadership has bettered the experience of each student of the university system.  
"The best thing I've done is sit and learn in a building built by the

"The best thing I've done is sit and learn in a building built ... because of your vision."

ZACK WYNNE, ASG PRESIDENT  
people of this state ... because of your vision," he said.  
But Broad also said the future of the university lies in recognizing global competition. She told the chancellors in the room to shift their focus to new challenges and opportunities. "You must keep your vision clear and your eye on the horizon."  
BOG member emeritus and former Gov. Jim Holshouser gave the final remarks. He praised Broad for her work, saying the job of president is no easy task.  
"You leave scars and you pick up a few. It comes with the territory," he said. "History is going to show just how remarkable this term has been."  
Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

**Show a celebration of cultures**

**Venue allows for bigger program**

BY EMILY BISKER  
STAFF WRITER  
Lions danced to the beat of a drum and attentive onlookers cheered and laughed as the creatures jumped and flowed across the stage.  
But these lions, dancing with their shiny bodies and elaborate heads on Memorial Hall's stage Saturday, were not ordinary lions.  
For one thing, they were wearing sneakers.  
The animals — or students in disguise — were part of "Lion Dance," a traditional Chinese performance, in the Asian Students Association's 13th annual cultural show, "Journey into Asia."  
Held in the renovated hall for the first time, the event brought together some 1,200 UNC students and their families and friends in addition to guests from area universities.  
Previously, the ASA held the show in the Great Hall, with a seating capacity of about 500. This year, the group had the opportunity to accommodate more people in the almost 1,500-capacity hall.  
The extra seating was help-

ful, said Janet Ahn, ASA cultural co-chairwoman. While the show always sold out in previous years, she said, everyone interested was able to come this year.  
The theme of the show, "Return to the Roots," was chosen to encourage the Asian community to think about its cultural heritage.  
Ahn, who has been working on the show for the past six months with co-chairman Arman Tolentino, said many Asian-Americans could relate to the theme.  
Ahn said the event allowed people to see things from both traditional and modern cultural perspectives.  
The show included performances by N.C. State University's Fusion, a dance group that combines cultural dance with hip hop, and Dreams, a rap group that delves into the Asian-American dream through original Asian culture-inspired hip-hop hybrid music.  
Special guests included "Kims of Comedy" members Kevin Shea and Ken Jeong, comedians who have performed at college campuses across the nation.  
In between performances, hosts Danny Fu and Mike Vikitsreth incorporated the event's main theme into a skit.  
Through the skit, Fu and Vikitsreth confronted Asian stereotypes



DTH/NICK SCOTT

Sophomore Nancy Tan performs a ribbon dance in Memorial Hall on Saturday evening at the Journey into Asia Event hosted by the ASA.

reotypes while also exploring the various traditional and modern Asian cultures.  
It is important to blend traditional culture values with modern ones to get the best of both worlds, said UNC junior Mona Soni.  
Soni, who said she enjoyed the performances, said she also was impressed that not only Asians attended.  
"The acts are relatable to everyone," Soni said. "Music is universal."  
Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

**SQUIRRELS**

FROM PAGE 1  
University concerning the high number and evil intentions of campus squirrels.  
Gregg Elovich, who created the Web site, says squirrels are attracted to college campuses due to a lack of predators, such as cats and dogs.  
"As urban wildlife goes, squirrels are the most visible non-bird critters," Elovich says. "They're curious and social and easily adapt to humans, especially the ones with food."  
Cheryl Hoggard, a veterinarian at the Piedmont Wildlife Center, encourages people to avoid feeding squirrels because "that makes them feel too safe."  
However, sometimes feeding the squirrels can be unintentional.  
John Harris, a member of the groundskeeping staff, says that squirrels love the leftovers from any sort of campus event involving food.  
"After football games at Tar Heel Town, you come out at 6 a.m., and pick up the trash and the squirrels are out eating everything, all the food that the alumni left behind," Harris says.  
Squirrels also abound in the quiet days during Fall and Spring breaks when students leave campus.  
"The squirrels would be up on the walls, taking the students' places," Harris says, laughing. "It just tripped me out. It was as if they, too, knew it was break."  
Though the squirrels at UNC may act strangely at times, Hoggard says they are not frequent carriers of rabies, unlike raccoons.  
But squirrels do carry harmful bacteria and external parasites.  
"You have to be very careful with squirrels — don't handle an animal without the proper instructions and experience," Hoggard says.  
Student opinions differ on the behavior of the populous bushy-tailed creatures. Dark rumors of strategic acorn-hurling, shoulder-jumping and unusual boldness continue to prevail on campus.  
"They just walk right up to

you, you know?" junior Sarah Humphries says. "They don't seem to have much fear."  
Despite the odd atmosphere surrounding UNC squirrels, most students and faculty members exist in harmony with their tree-dwelling colleagues.  
"I think they're adorable," junior Emily Scott says. "I think we have very friendly squirrels."  
Freshman Natasha Wilson says she once saw a squirrel relaxing on a nearby student's book bag.  
"I was amazed. They were like a couple in harmony — neither was affected by the other," Wilson says.  
Harris says he thinks the abundant, unusual squirrel population adds to UNC's environment.  
"It's part of the ambience, isn't it?" he says. "It's all part of the trees and the landscape that we try to do to make Carolina look like a Carolina campus."  
"Everyone interacts with them. It's their home, too."  
Contact the Features Editor at features@unc.edu.

**4TH SEAT**

FROM PAGE 1  
But no clear, established precedent exists to guide the aldermen on who to appoint or how to do so.  
Ryan said she disagrees with Brough's interpretation of the code. She also said the law seems clear, if badly constructed.  
"The section of the charter in question is very poorly written," Ryan said. "It seems to be very specifically created to fill a vacancy during an election."  
In his memo, Brough wrote that because the possibility of an opening was not known until after the filing date, the vacancy falls under a N.C. general statute that allows the aldermen to appoint someone — not necessarily the fourth-choice candidate in the last election — to fill the seat.  
The most recent precedent for appointing a board member occurred in 1998, when alderman Joal Broun took the place of Hank Anderson, who died in office, after applying and interviewing for the spot.  
Former candidate Catherine

"The whole legal question is getting a bit more complex than anybody anticipated."

KATRINA RYAN, FORMER CANDIDATE  
DeVine said she plans to apply, since the margin of votes between the top three contenders — Jacquelyn Gist, John Herrera and Randee Haven-O'Donnell — and Ryan is large enough to require an application process. David Marshall, another alderman hopeful, has not said whether he plans to apply.  
Ryan said she has support from Carrboro residents in pursuing various channels to resolve the issue.  
"The idea is not to cause a hub-bub," she said. "If it's a prolonged legal conversation we need to have, it needs to start as early as possible."  
Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

**TUTOR FOR CREDIT**

Applications are now available for **The Peer Tutoring Program**. Receive 3 hours pass/fail credit for tutoring Tuesday or Wednesday evenings from 6-9 p.m. during the SPRING 2006 semester (at Dey Hall).

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MATH 10, 17, 18, 30, 31, 32, 33  
FRENCH 1-4

**One (1) tutor per night is needed for:**  
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ITALIAN 1-4, ARABIC 101, LATIN 1-4,  
BUSINESS 71, OR 22

**One (1) tutor may be needed for one (1) of the two nights for:**  
ASTRONOMY 31, GEOLOGY (11,12),  
ANTHROPOLOGY 10, PHILOSOPHY  
(20, 21, 22), SOCIOLOGY 10, COMPUTER  
SCIENCE (4, 14, 15), PSYCHOLOGY 10,  
RUSSIAN 1-4

Look for application forms at 103 Phillips Annex. The deadline for returning applications to Phillips Annex is **Friday, December 2, at 5pm**. Interviews are required, and you should sign up for an appointment when you return your application. If you have questions, please call the Learning Center at 962-3782.

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Street is on week six of its eight-week Invitational Beer Pong Tournament. For a \$5 entry fee in addition to buying pitchers of beer, teams compete every Tuesday for bragging rights, prizes and a pot of money.  
"Somebody thought it up last year," says tournament host Joe Caddell, a 2005 UNC graduate, who works at Lucy's. "I'd like it (if I were a customer) because somebody else sets it up and it's a pain in the butt to clean up."  
About 11 teams usually show up, and a local Miller Lite distributor loosely sponsors the tournament by providing prizes as long as Miller Lite is on tap for the games.  
Bub O'Malley's on East Rosemary Street isn't going to let Lucy's rack up all the beer pong enthusiasts in the area, though.  
The bar started holding weekly beer pong tournaments last week.  
"I've been playing beer pong for over ten years," says manager James Rippe, who learned the game as Beirut.  
"It became more about the competition than being about drinking," he says. "It works naturally in sports bars. I think bars are just realizing it's the new sport."  
"In the '70s, you had darts; in the '80s, you had foosball. This is the new thing now, pretty much," he adds.  
But, as with all drinking games, concerns exist about the safety of playing beer pong.  
"Drinking games are inherently designed so that people override their own internal sense of their own limits," says DeeDee Laurillard, a social worker for the Center for Healthy Student Behaviors.  
"Drinking games push you over that limit because you're swept up

in the whole experience."  
Students agree.  
"You're more likely to lose track of what you're drinking when you're playing a drinking game," says Corinne Burns, a senior from Winston-Salem.  
Junior Peter James McCloskey from Ireland says, "It shortens the process of getting drunk."  
Yet beer pong proponents try to focus more on the skills required for the game rather than the drinking involved.  
Anheuser-Busch Inc. recently withdrew its beer pong set with tables, cups and balls from the market because the company's brass claimed people weren't using it with water as they originally intended.  
"Bombed" also recommends on its package that the game should be played with non-alcoholic beverages.  
"Everyone knows they play with (beer), we don't encourage it," Disorbo says.  
In bars, chances are slim that players are going to use water for beer pong. But bars may be a safer environment for the game.  
"We have the authority to cut them off," Caddell says. "At apartments, it's a lot more difficult."  
Rippe expressed a similar sentiment.  
"In a private party atmosphere, there may be more pressure to consume large amounts of alcohol," he says. "We want people to enjoy themselves and to do it safely."  
Whether it's at home or at bars, anyone can play beer pong, and it seems as if it's the hot new sport.  
"Champions are made one cup at a time," Rippe says.  
Contact the Features Editor at features@unc.edu.

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