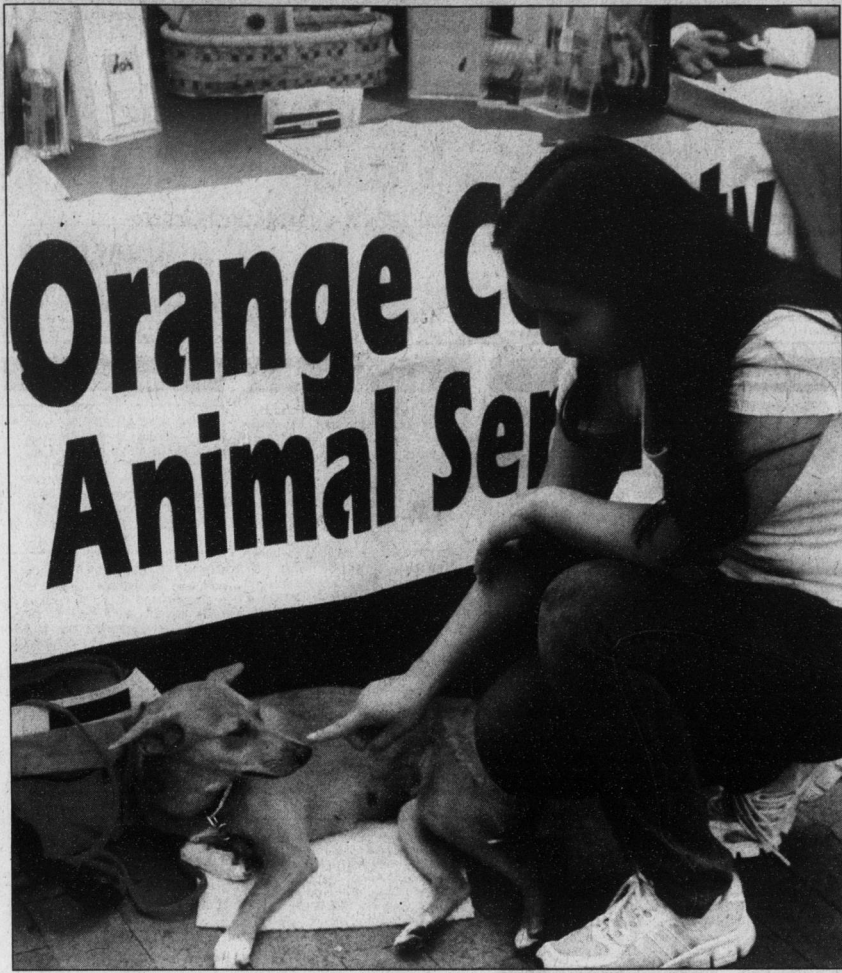


A CHINESE REFUGEE PIT SITS



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Sophomore Audrey Low shows off Aipa, a 1-year-old basengi that Low rescued from the streets of China last year. Low said she feeds Aipa a half-pound of raw meat each day. Aipa's favorite meal is steak lightly seasoned with white pepper. Low was representing Orange County Animal Services at the public service fair held in the Pit on Monday. More than 40 campus and regional service organizations participated.

GAME WEEK

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UNC's point total in every game. "I feel like we want to score a lot of points this year," he said. "We don't want to only win this game by 30 points."

"I want to come out and just have this mentality of killing an ant with a sledgehammer, and that's what were going to do."

Part of "winning big" in past years has come down to the special teams, and Davis spent much of his time lauding the scheme's progress — "one of the bright spots" of pre-season training, he said.

"It was probably the best execution that we had," he said. "The snappers did an excellent job, all of our extra points and all of our field goal attempts."

"We felt good about what we accomplished Saturday in special teams."

Saturday marked the team's first, "for lack of a better term, mock game," when the players encountered McNeese State's schemes for the first time.

"We went through, I think, 98 scripted scenarios that covered offense, defense and special teams," Davis said.

Whatever the situation, Davis and his team seem confident that this year will mark an improvement in UNC's history books.

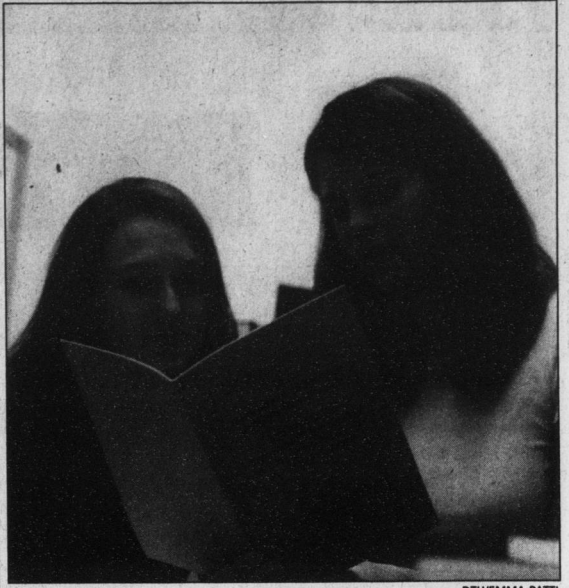
"I think that the potential is limitless. I really do. I think we have great potential," linebacker Mark Paschal said.

"But potential is a scary word, and I hate using it, but it's only that right now. We haven't played any games, but we've only got a couple more days till this first game."

McNeese State marks the first test for this UNC team, and as Paschal puts it, they're ready.

"I think we're all ready to just go out there and hit somebody besides each other."

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Honor Court Chairwoman Caroline Schneider (left) and Undergraduate Student Attorney General Lisa Williford say gender doesn't affect their roles.

IN CHARGE

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female leaders has not changed the way student government runs.

"I think they are all very strong leaders," Nichols said, "I don't see any differences in the way they lead and the way males have led in the past."

John Sanders, a professor emeritus who has worked with student body presidents during the past 50 years, said he doesn't view student

leaders any differently based on gender either.

Bickford said she thinks the presence of women in elected positions at UNC is something that should continue.

"We won't see something like this every year," she said. "But once you break the ceiling the first time it's easier for other women to see themselves in these positions."

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BALLROOM

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opportunity. She managed to convince Ryan Bolick, another first-year, to come to the dance meeting with her.

"The number of guys that show up will probably drop to at least half in the next few weeks," said returning sophomore Katelyn Satterfield. "They don't realize how many cute girls they could meet."

"Those new to dancing, male or female, can learn the basics by attending club lessons. More advanced or avid dancers might be interested in joining the team."

The team travels competitively across the country as far as California and as near as Charlotte.

At the meeting Monday, sea-

soned ballroom veterans and team members sported special dance high heels and kept steady eye contact, while some newcomers shuffled their flip-flops and concentrated on avoiding their partners' toes.

"Dancing builds confidence and character, and we want everyone participating to have the most positive experience possible," Bailey said. "Most dancers eventually have that instant lightbulb moment of euphoria and understanding."

Secretary Shannon Glatz compared learning ballroom dance to riding a bike.

"Once you learn how, you never forget."

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HOSPITALS

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Medicare data isn't necessarily the numbers themselves but the fact that it is available to the public.

"I think this should be a sign to patients that hospitals believe patients should have a right to information," Kelley said. "Patients need to feel empowered to ask questions to their hospitals and their physicians. We need to be willing to have a conversation."

Hospitals will always face challenges in keeping their death rates low, Goldstein said.

"Advances in medical care are happening every day. Keeping up with that is a challenge," he said. "The more we can do for people, the more complicated the care delivery becomes."

"We are working as an organization to give the public appropriate data about the care we deliver."

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