

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**  
Elections to fill six vacant seats in Student Congress

Special elections held today will decide how to fill six vacancies in Student Congress.

One undergraduate student seat for the Granville Towers district, two professional student seats and three graduate student seats are up for grabs.

The Granville Towers seat is the only contested one on the ballot. The two students running are first-year Caitlin Goforth and junior Bryce Creedon.

All the other seats are uncontested. But Congress Speaker Tim Nichols said those seats, especially the graduate seats, could be competitive through write-in votes.

The results of the election will be released Thursday afternoon.

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**Employee forum to discuss staff fundraising measures**

The University Employee Forum will discuss a resolution today to request that the next capital campaign include University funding for projects — an aspect employees say was lacking in previous capital campaigns.

The group's officers hope that the University's new campaign, which goes by the working title Carolina Big, will provide more money for faculty and staff.

UNC's last capital campaign, Carolina First, raised \$2.38 billion but did not provide money specifically for employees, forum officers said.

The resolution outlines 10 projects for which the group hopes to receive funding.

Projects include "education initiatives" that would help send employees' children to college, as well as provide continued education for University staff.

Alan Moran, chairman of the committee that drafted the requests, said the resolution is in its early stages.

Moran said the forum will review the resolution and it will then likely go back to the committee with recommendations from the whole group.

The final resolution will probably not be presented to administrators until December.

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**CITY BRIEFS**  
Rogers still in the running, brings candidate total to 8

Will Rogers says he hasn't taken himself out of the running for the open seat on the Chapel Hill Town Council.

Rogers missed Monday's meeting due to a family emergency. The council voted to formally nominate the seven candidates who did present during the meeting.

Rogers said Tuesday that he hadn't heard anything about his status but still hopes to fill the seat.

The council will vote Nov. 10 to appoint a member to serve out the remaining year for the seat that has been open since Bill Thorpe passed away in September.

**Local governments might pay for state-owned roads**

A state transportation committee may transfer responsibility for 5,000 miles of state-maintained roads to cities and towns like Chapel Hill.

But state subsidies would not cover added costs of road maintenance for local governments, which would need to generate more revenue, said David Bonk, Chapel Hill's long range and transportation coordinator.

"If we have to assume more responsibility here, local taxpayers would bear the burden," he said. "The cost of maintaining roads would have to be factored into our available funding."

While most states provide infrastructure and maintenance to only 20 to 25 percent of the roads, North Carolina maintains 80 percent of its roads, officials said.

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**High school to participate in Shelter Appreciation Week**

Chapel Hill High School's Animal Shelter Club will "adopt" Orange County's animal shelter this week.

The club plans to bring donations of food, bedding and toys to animals in the Orange County shelter in honor of National Animal Shelter Appreciation Week, which lasts through Saturday.

The shelter will also participate in the appreciation week by bringing pets and information Thursday to residents at Poplar Place Apartments.

National Shelter Appreciation Week is sponsored by the Humane Society of the United States.

**UNC victory never in doubt**

BY MIKE EHRLICH  
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It didn't matter that Carson-Newman dialed up the pressure with a full-court press. Cetera DeGraffenreid was simply too fast.

DeGraffenreid received the inbound pass and raced down court, beating the press off the dribble. Once the defense collapsed inward to stop her, she kicked it out for a wide-open Heather Clayton 3-pointer.

And from there, it was all North Carolina.

That three began a 23-5 UNC run early in the first half that made the score 28-11. And though the game wasn't pretty, UNC didn't look back en route to a 114-64 win in its first exhibition.



DTH FILE PHOTO  
Cetera DeGraffenreid shined in her season debut, finishing with 11 points. She was helped by several players off the Tar Heel bench.

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UNC 114 DeGraffenreid said of pushing the tempo. "That's what everybody came here for. ...

"You have a lot of people who can go and push the ball up and down the floor."

As would be expected from a school that UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell attended, Carson-Newman came out with one clear goal: speed.

The Eagles came out energized and flying around on defense. But UNC was too big, too strong and too talented.

DeGraffenreid finished with 11 points, six assists and six steals. Italee Lucas, who looked more comfortable at the two-guard spot, led UNC with 16 points, and the Tar Heels out-rebounded the smaller Eagles by a 68-37 margin.

The exhibition was largely experimental for Hatchell and the Tar Heels. It was one filled with substitutions, unconventional lineups and new combinations. The starting lineup even featured freshman Laura Broomfield.

"I was moving people in and out of there like crazy because I told them, 'If you mess up, you're coming out,'" Hatchell said. "Every time they weren't in the right place or didn't trap when they were supposed to, I took them out."

All of the subbing provided a first look at Broomfield and fellow freshmen She'la White and Chay Shegog. Shegog, four inches taller than any Carson-Newman player, finished with nine points and three

blocks in 18 minutes.

White showed off her range with 10 points and just two turnovers at the point.

"They all played really well," senior Iman McFarland said of the freshmen. "They were never timid or scared. We were trying to get them hyped for their first game."

Mandy Mendenhall dropped 16 points for the Eagles, but Carson-Newman never looked comfortable against the constant UNC pressure. The Tar Heels ripped 25 steals and forced 40 Eagle turnovers — many of them converted into fast-break points just seconds later.

UNC hit the 100-point mark with more than six minutes to play in a game that was never in doubt. The Tar Heels wound up with 140 possessions and they shot the ball 96 times — just four short of a school record.

But after a sloppy, turnover-filled game, the Tar Heels will have plenty to work on before their next contest on Friday.

"Early, before Christmas, we may take a couple knocks, we may take a couple licks here because we have some tough games," Hatchell said. "But this team is going to get a whole lot better. January, February, this team is going to be a whole lot better than they are now."

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**Tar Heels win despite quick play, turnovers**

BY DANIEL PRICE  
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The North Carolina women's basketball team was never in any danger of dropping its opening exhibition game against Carson-Newman.

But one look at the turnover column of the box score provides more than enough evidence that Tuesday's was UNC's first game in nearly six months.

The Tar Heels, who forced the Eagles into 40 turnovers by utilizing several aggressive defensive sets, gave the ball up 30 times themselves, including 16 first-half miscues.

But coach Sylvia Hatchell didn't seem too worried about it.

"We had way too many turnovers," she said. "But we'll cut that down."

Last season, Hatchell's squad averaged 19 giveaways per game, a number that might seem high before taking into account the uncommonly high number of possessions the Tar Heels had. Hatchell said there were 140 possessions for UNC in Tuesday's game.

"It was tiring," point guard Cetera DeGraffenreid said. "(Hatchell) said she wanted to go faster, and I feel like it was a lot faster."

With a frantic pace — the Tar Heels had racked up nearly 40 points just 10 minutes into the game — and Carson-Newman employing a swarming full-court press for much of the game, North Carolina often saw the Eagles scoring uncontested baskets.

When the pace did settle down to what almost resembled a half-court offense, Carson-Newman regularly harassed UNC posts with two and three defenders.

To make sure of that, Carson-

Newman coach Dean Walsh instructed his players to "Collapse! Collapse!" if a UNC big ever had a one-on-one matchup in the post.

And who can blame him? The Tar Heels boast a roster with six players at least 6 feet, 1 inch, with freshman Chay Shegog standing 6 feet, 5 inches. Carson-Newman's Lindsey Eggleston at 6 feet, 1 inch, is the only Eagle that stands taller than 72 inches.

"Because they were saturating like three defenders down there, I was telling them to reverse the ball and then go in," Hatchell said. "But we were throwing it in there, and they were collapsing."

Encouraging for the Tar Heels is the fact that their point guards, DeGraffenreid and She'la White, accounted for only five turnovers, while combining for eight assists.

In her first game as a Tar Heel, White committed just two turnovers in 20 minutes of action.

Never was the UNC dominance at point more evident than at the 6:32 mark of the second half, when DeGraffenreid maneuvered through the entire Eagles full-court press before dishing a no-look pass to a wide-open Trinity Burse for an easy two.

But Hatchell noted that even with DeGraffenreid out of the game, she has full confidence in White's ability to maintain possession for UNC.

"We can now take (DeGraffenreid) out, let her rest, and we won't lose a beat," Hatchell said. "We can keep on moving, so I like that."

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**Nogueira leads by example**

BY JOE MCLEAN  
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The bottom line is, there's only one way to describe Casey Nogueira.

"Goal scorer," said midfielder Tobin Heath. "I mean, look at her numbers this year. It's incredible."

The junior from Raleigh is having her best season so far.

Her shooting percentage of .196 is the highest of her career, and her 19 goals this season are tied for second nationwide.

Nogueira's nineteen goals are more than UNC has given up all year, and they have come on a team that has seen 14 different players score during the season.

Nogueira came in as a state champion from Needham Broughton High School and a highly-touted offensive recruit. She had all the potential of the past soccer superstars for which North Carolina is famous.

But for her first two years, that was all anyone talked about — potential.

Take what coach Anson Dorrance said about her after a game against Ohio State in September 2007:

"When Casey Nogueira learns to play with passion and to play the game — that is, sprint and defend — she goes from being a good college player to being a world-class player."

The forward had a hat trick in that game, but Dorrance was talking about what she could become, not where she was.

Her next game? One shot (high), in 53 minutes.

The truth was, it hadn't been an easy transition for Nogueira.

"Coming here, it was kind of like a slap in the face at first, because I had grown up just being that forward that stands up top, gets the ball and doesn't have to defend," she said.

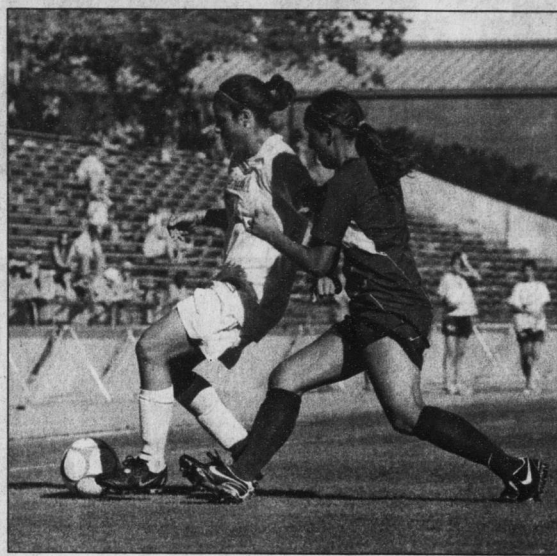
"Here, it's totally different because the forwards have to sprint all the time on defense and offense."

"That was a hard adjustment for me."

In high school, Nogueira played on a team full of talented players that played a wide-open style.

Broughton's coach, Izzy Hernandez, remembers her as one of the strongest he's ever had on his teams.

Nogueira had been taught the game at an early age by her father, a professional soccer goalkeeper



DTH FILE PHOTO  
Casey Nogueira is the ACC Offensive Player of the Year. "I wouldn't call myself a leader," she said. "I lead more by example than by talking."

for nearly two decades, so she was already a well-developed player when she joined Hernandez's team as a sophomore.

"Her passion for soccer carried over to other kids, so a lot of them enjoyed spending time outside of practice with the soccer ball, working on their own," Hernandez said.

"She was as creative of a player as we ever had here at Broughton."

Nogueira said her former coach's biggest influence was allowing her to have fun on the field. The soft-spoken, 5-foot-6-inch player had just moved from California, and so soccer was a steady element in her life she could hang on to.

Betsy Frederick, one of her teammates at Broughton and also a UNC soccer player, remembers her "quiet confidence" in those days.

"She was like a leader in that respect," Frederick said. "She was confident in herself, confident that she was going to score, confident that we were going to win."

"And that always helped. Sometimes you don't always need someone yelling and screaming to be a leader."

That hasn't changed — even as a junior striker on a team loaded with freshmen, Nogueira isn't the type of teammate to marshal troops into battle.

What No. 54 has done is help completely turn around the offense.

The No. 2 Tar Heels are scoring 3.47 goals per game and are third in the country a year after the lowest-scoring season in UNC's history.

She's done it with improved fitness, better decision-making and practice, Heath says.

"She's a total team player, and in a bunch of games she's put the whole team on her shoulders and scored some really key goals to allow us to win games," Heath said.

"Even if she only gets a couple chances a game, she's able to put those away for us, because she has great focus in finishing now compared to last year. She's been really working on that."

And just as importantly, Dorrance is finally satisfied with her all-around game. Her play without the ball — especially her defense — has helped her turn into that world-class player he was talking about a year ago.

"It's not just her attack. She works her rear end off for her teammates," Dorrance said. "We had a film clip of her Virginia Tech game, she's doubling back, winning balls, she's trying to get her teammates set up."

And finally, no one has to talk about her potential.

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24 Within reach  
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36 Soothing additive  
37 Sling mud  
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