



# WHAT YOU MISSED SPORTS

A new football coach,  
soccer champs and more.  
Pages 20 to 24

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# The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 119, Issue 127

[dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com)

Monday, January 9, 2012



## Eve Carson 'will continue to inspire'

**Carson's case is closed, but  
her legacy lives on through  
the Carolina Way.**

By Chelsey Dulaney  
Assistant City Editor

Eve Marie Carson's murder was a random crime — but it has left a permanent mark on the University and those who knew the vibrant, beloved 2008 student body president.

On Dec. 20, the almost four-year legal journey for the Durham man charged with Carson's March 2008 murder came to a close.

Laurence Alvin Lovette Jr., 21, was found guilty of first-degree murder, first-degree kidnapping, armed robbery and felony larceny in connection with Carson's death and sentenced to life in prison — ending a three-week trial that revealed new details about Carson's final hours.

Carson was found dead in a Chapel Hill neighborhood on the morning of March 5, 2008, after being kidnapped from her home, taken to withdraw money from her bank account and shot five times.

Lovette was sentenced to life in prison without parole for the murder and more than 12 years in sentences for additional charges.

His co-defendant, Demario

James Atwater, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in connection with Carson's death in 2010 and is serving two life sentences in federal prison.

"This was an absolutely senseless murder," District Attorney Jim Woodall said at Lovette's trial. "The citizens from this state need to be protected from Laurence Lovette."

### A random act

On the night of Carson's murder, Woodall said Lovette was looking for someone to rob, and he planned to kill the person to prevent them from identifying him.

But it was chance that placed Carson — one of the most well-known faces on the University's campus — into their path.

After attending a UNC basketball game on the evening of March 4, she returned to her Friendly Lane house.

With only a few weeks left in her term as student body president, she was busy, and her tendency to procrastinate led her to stay home by herself and study that night.

At about 1:30 a.m. on March 5, Carson's roommate, Justin Singer, returned home briefly and saw Carson studying on the couch, where he last saw her. Her last

SEE **CARSON**, PAGE 9



## ... BUT HE IS FOR SALE

OTH / ALLISON RUSSELL

**Chapel Hill's popular beer  
garden is looking for a  
new owner.**

By Jeanna Smialek  
City Editor

After years of financial worry, Chapel Hill's iconic He's Not Here has embraced its casual, beer garden image and, according to its management, made a turn around.

Soon, the business known for its

laid-back atmosphere and distinctive blue cup will add new ownership to its list of updates.

Owner Dave Kitzmiller, 76, came out of his retirement in Nova Scotia to return to the bar in 2010 after three years of declining profits.

But bar manager Fleming Fuller said the bar is doing well again, and Kitzmiller wanted to return to his retirement, his overseas home and his veterinarian wife — so he put the business on the market.

"Sales are up, we're profitable again, he came out of retirement and got us

here," Fuller said.

The bar is listed for sale on BizQuest.com. An initial ad was placed on Craigslist and taken down to give the realtor time to review the flood of interest it generated, Fuller said. The bar's asking price is \$165,000, and the BizQuest ad lists its gross revenue as \$400,000.

Fuller said though official numbers are not yet back from the accountant, he estimates that the bar's sales increased between 20 and 30 percent

SEE **HE'S NOT HERE**, PAGE 8

## Center finds a new home

**The Human Rights Center  
relocated to Barnes Street  
at a cost to its director.**

By Florence Bryan  
Assistant City Editor

The Human Rights Center of Chapel Hill and Carrboro has found a new home on Barnes Street, but volunteers worry the location might limit access to its services.

Judith Blau, the center's director, said she put down money on a three-bedroom house at 107 Barnes St. on Dec. 23 and plans to close on the house at the end of the week. Blau said the house cost \$155,000, and she has taken out personal loans to pay for it.

"I'm taking some personal risk there," she said.

The nonprofit center located in Abbey Court Condominiums since 2009 was notified in November that

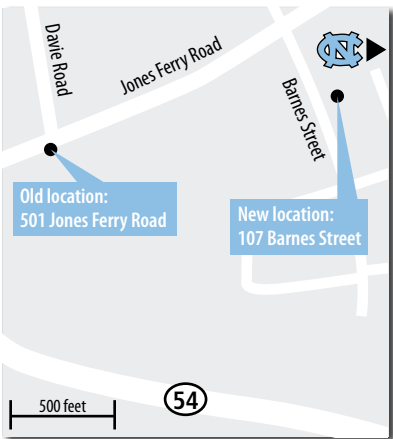
*"I have so much commitment to the classes that I teach that are connected to the Human Rights Center, and I see that this is transformative both to the students and residents of Abbey Court."*

Judith Blau,  
Center's director

it would be fined \$300 per day for infractions, including using its two units for non-residential purposes.

After volunteers organized a petition and march in December, the Abbey Court homeowners association granted the center an extension until March 1.

Blau said the pressing need for a new location and her ties to the center, where students from her UNC service-learning classes volunteer, compelled her to personally buy the house.



"Funding agencies take a long time," she said. "This came very suddenly." She said she will try to recoup some money but understands she won't recover the full cost of the house.

SEE **HUMAN RIGHTS**, PAGE 8

## UNC to offer new class on entrepreneurship

**The introductory course will be  
offered to all undergraduates  
in the fall semester.**

By Andy Thomason  
University Editor

The University's focus on innovation and entrepreneurship is about to get a bigger audience.

In the fall, UNC will offer Introduction to Entrepreneurship, a new lecture course organizers hope will join traditional heavyweights such as Economics and Psychology 101, survey classes that boast enrollment in the hundreds year after year.

The new class reflects an effort by administrators to expose a larger number of students to the principles of innovation and entrepreneurship. That effort began with Innovate@Carolina, a \$125 million proj-

### ABOUT THE COURSE

The introduction to entrepreneurship course's preliminary syllabus includes a variety of instructional topics:

- A class focusing on Michael Bloomberg, mayor of New York City and the 12th richest person in the country
- A guest lecture by Wendy Kopp, founder of Teach for America
- Classes entitled "The Art of War" and "The Importance of Design — A Steve Jobs Retrospective"

ect announced in 2010 that has spawned smaller projects such as Carolina Creates and a TEDx event scheduled for Jan. 21.

The course's high priority is reflected

SEE **ENTREPRENEURSHIP**, PAGE 8

## Inside

### OCCUPY MOVES

Occupy Chapel Hill/ Carrboro plans to take down tents and move on Tuesday. **Page 3.**



### EVE CARSON

Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to read our coverage of Laurence Alvin Lovette's trial. Lovette was found guilty of killing Carson Dec. 20.



### 'HALL PASS'

The University's latest effort to curb illegal file sharing seems to be working. It has even attracted the attention of NBC Universal. **Page 11.**

### This day in history

**JAN. 9, 1968**  
Jazz pianist Dave Brubeck premiered "The Light in the Wilderness," an oratorio on Jesus's teachings, in Hill Hall.

### Today's weather



Not very welcoming weather  
**H 49, L 42**

### Tuesday's weather



Perfect for the first quad-sit of the semester  
**H 63, L 45**

“ Cheers to a new year and another chance for us to get it right.”

OPRAH WINFREY







# Honor system cases vary by department

**Academic departments report cases to differing degrees, a study finds.**

By Caitlin McCabe  
Staff Writer

A new report has found sizable disparities between the number of cases reported to the honor system by UNC's academic departments.

Since the University launched an effort to reform the honor system in the fall, the issue of faculty disapproval of the system has loomed large.

At an October meeting of the Faculty Council, several professors cited departments' chronic disengagement with the honor system.

The report, which was compiled by the student attorney general's staff, broke down the 53 cases of academic misconduct reported between April 4 and

*"We get into a bit of a danger zone when we try to paint a department with a broad brush."*

Jonathan Sauls, dean of students

November 21 by department.

According to the data, the biology department reported up to eight cases, while many others reported zero.

University policy mandates that all cases of academic misconduct be reported to the honor system. Academic misconduct is defined as either plagiarism or cheating on assignments, including exams.

"With some departments, you have to question what their departmental philosophy is in regard to the honor system," said Jon McCay, the undergraduate student attorney general.



DTH ONLINE: Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for a PDF of the report compiled by the student attorney general.

But lack of reporting isn't the only cause of the differences, faculty members said.

History professor Jay Smith said the level of reporting lies within the culture of each department.

"You have to look very carefully at each department to get a sense of why they practice a certain way," he said.

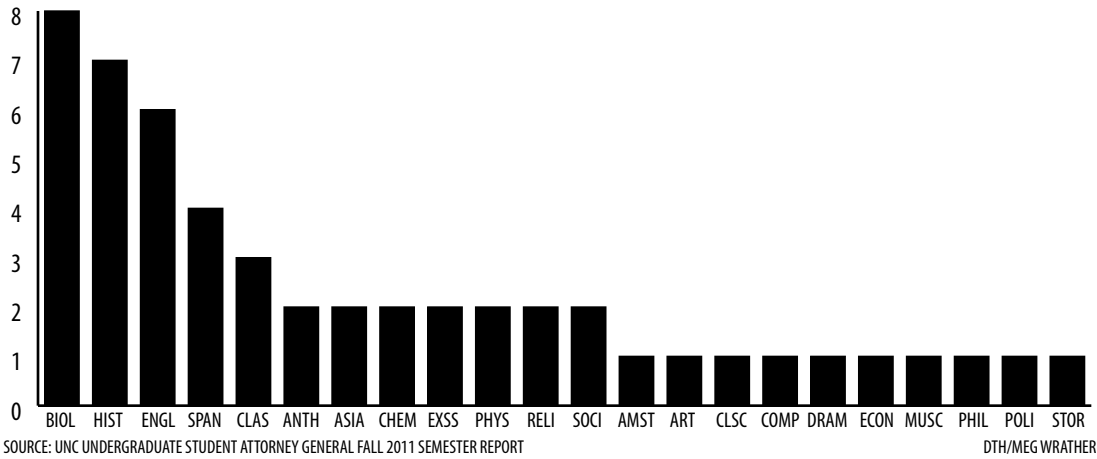
"With history, the Honor Code is an issue that is almost never discussed in department meetings."

Chemistry assistant professor Todd Austell said his department's numbers should be low because science courses don't typically require papers, ruling out most forms of plagiarism.

But biology lecturer Gidi Shemer said the number remains large because biology is one of

## Academic misconduct violations reported by department

A report released by the undergraduate student attorney general's staff breaks down the number of academic violations reported to the honor system by academic department between April 4 and Nov. 21. Departments not included did not report any violations to the honor system.



the largest departments at the University.

Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls said it is difficult to pinpoint problematic departments based on the report.

"We get into a bit of a danger zone when we try to paint a department with a broad brush," Sauls said.

"It would be low to say that because a particular academic

department is not on this list, they don't engage with the honor system."

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

# OCCUPY ON ITS WAY OUT

**Plan to remove tents, have roving encampments**

By Jeanna Smialek  
City Editor

After weathering three months at their encampment in Peace and Justice Plaza, Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro plans to take down tents and move to the next stage in its "evolution" Tuesday.

Occupiers planned to temporarily remove tents so the plaza could be cleaned for the NAACP's Jan. 16 Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration, but later decided to permanently remove them because of factors like weather and dwindling size.

"We don't have enough people present in enough numbers," said Katya Roytburd, a member of Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro. "It is a lot of work logistically to maintain an encampment."

Roytburd, who stressed that she was speaking for herself, said though the Occupy encampment was an essential part of Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro, it is not the "be all, end all" to what the movement is about — and stressed that the movement is not disbanding.

Occupiers plan to remove the tents starting at 3 p.m. Tuesday, followed by a press conference at 4:30 p.m. and a General Assembly meeting at 6 p.m., according to a press release.

Occupier Maria Rowan said that Occupy Chapel Hill will use the change to involve other parts of the town.

"I think it's a great opportunity to branch out," Rowan said. "We have a ton of events and teach-ins planned."

Rowan said the movement also plans to have roving encampments, and will be sending out press releases as the locations of those encampments are chosen.

Occupy will continue to hold General Assembly meetings at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 3:30 p.m. Sundays in Peace and Justice Plaza, Roytburd said. They also might attend the Democratic National Convention in Charlotte in June, she said.

## Town releases Yates review

Occupiers also endorse and will participate in a march protesting Town Manager Roger Stancil's review of the Yates building raid at 6 p.m. Monday.

The "Occupy Everywhere" protest that took over the abandoned Yates Motor



DTH/BAILEY SEITTER

Occupiers plan to remove tents from the Peace and Justice Plaza on Tuesday, followed by a press conference. Regular General Assembly meetings will continue to be held at the plaza.

Company building on West Franklin Street early in November was distinct from the Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro movement — but many within the movement and the community as a whole have criticized the town's use of a specially trained, assault-rifle-wielding team to break up occupiers.

Police broke up the squatters with a raid after determining that the "known anarchists" involved were a threat.

A report by Stancil released Friday states that Police Chief Chris Blue was acting reasonably when he sent in the team.

"The actions of the on-scene police commanders on Nov. 13 were the best decisions that could be made given the information available at the time," Stancil's report states.

Stancil notes that he and Blue discussed plans to disband the occupation, but did not discuss specific tactics.

However, he also concludes that the police's SERT team has specialized training and so it was a good choice for ending the occupation without injury.

"The report minimizes the widespread outrage and condemnation of the police response," according to a post on Occupy Chapel Hill's official website.

Roytburd said that she believes the threat posed by Occupiers in the Yates building did not warrant the town's response.

Geoffrey Gilson, an Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro supporter who favors a town-independent review, will speak as a guest at WCOM 103.5 Tuesday between 11 a.m. and noon. Roytburd says she believes many Occupiers support such a review.

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

# Clayton hopes to integrate diversity better

**A UNC alumna, Clayton brings 16 years of experience from ECU.**

By Chelsea Bailey  
Staff Writer



**Taffye Clayton** is the University's new chief diversity officer. She will start working Feb. 1 and will earn \$190,000 a year.

Taffye Clayton decided to devote her career to championing diversity 20 years ago because of her experiences as a UNC undergraduate.

Now, Clayton will return to the University as its chief diversity officer to give back to the community that made her who she is today.

"Diversity is my job, but it's everyone's responsibility," Clayton said. "Engaging leadership, students and the community — that's the only way this works. It has to be an institutional commitment."

Clayton, who was tapped as the next vice provost for diversity and multicultural affairs in December, will take office Feb. 1.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney who made the final decision, said Clayton's salary will be \$190,000 a year. That is \$28,000 more than her predecessor, Archie Ervin, who stepped down at the end of 2010.

Terri Houston, who has served in the interim post since December 2010, said Clayton will inherit a position that has elevated in significance and doubled in workload.

In September, Carney announced the chief diversity officer would join his cabinet as a vice provost.

Christian a cappella group Psalm 100's dismissal of senior Will Thomason also made diversity a hot topic in the fall.

Carney said Clayton's passion for UNC and her concrete strategies for the future placed her above the other contenders for the position.

"She's a buoyant, hard-working personality, and those are two of the things that got to me," Carney said. "She has clearly made a careful study of other institutions

and has a grasp of the issue that we face and how she will move forward."

Clayton served as East Carolina University's chief diversity officer for 16 years. She said she wants to strengthen UNC's commitment to diversity by blending in new, innovative practices.

Clayton said she will emphasize the priority on diversity in the University's mission statement, which references teaching a "diverse community of undergraduate, graduate and professional students."

"It's extremely important to approach diversity as a mission-driven priority," Clayton said. "When we do that we're able to define it in a way that allows each person to identify his or herself in the commitment."

Houston said establishing a rapport with administrators and students will be essential to Clayton's transition.

"My advice to her is to be willing to listen. You have to learn UNC, and UNC has to learn you," Houston said, adding that she will continue to serve as senior director for recruitment and multicultural programs, her previous position.

Clayton said she hopes to introduce key diversity initiatives similar to ones piloted at ECU, like seminars that enrich cross-cultural understanding.

"We've framed cultural competence as a set of skills that any person can develop," she said. "It lies along a continuum from diversity to inclusion to competence, and I'm committed to bringing that to Carolina."

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## in BRIEF

### CITY BRIEFS

#### Carrboro not selected for 'Lovetown, USA' show

Carrboro was not selected for the BBC and Oprah Winfrey Network's new reality show "Lovetown, USA," according to a Town of Carrboro press release.

In a phone conference with Economic and Community Development Director Annette Stone, the BBC producers said that "there was not a single thing the town could have done differently to be selected," according to the press release.

Carrboro was notified that it was being considered for the match-making show Nov. 4, and held events to try to bring the show to town.

Stone said in an email that the town plans to capitalize on its "15 minutes of fame" by declaring February "Love Month" in Carrboro.

-From staff and wire reports

# Suspect arraigned in Ashley Forest shooting

**Black UNC student says he was racially profiled in search for suspect.**

By Melvin Backman  
Senior Writer

The man arrested for the December shooting of a man on Ashley Forest Drive will be arraigned today.

Mario Dante Ramsey, 26, of Durham, faces first-degree murder charges for the death of Drew C. Frasure, 41, of Chapel Hill. The search for Frasure's killer generated a racial profiling complaint against the Chapel Hill Police Department by a UNC student.

## The shooting

Twenty minutes after midnight on Dec. 11, a woman called the Chapel Hill Police Department to report the shooting of a man later identified as Frasure. She said he had been shot in his neck and was bleeding badly.



**Mario Dante Ramsey** faces first-degree murder charges in the December shooting of Drew C. Frasure, 41.

She also told the 911 operator that she saw three white men leave his apartment.

Frasure later died of his injuries at the scene.

According to a police press release sent out following the slaying, Frasure is believed to have known his shooter.

Four days later, police arrested Ramsey for the shooting.

Although the 911 call mentioned three men, Chapel Hill police declined to comment on whether they are seeking other suspects. Lt. Kevin Gunter, a department spokesman, said additional arrests will be announced via press release.

Frasure was buried Dec. 16. He was the father of two —

Amelia Frances Dennis Frasure of Kill Devil Hills and Sean Christopher Frasure of High Point, according to his Richard and Thompson funeral home obituary.

The obituary states that Frasure was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Chapel Hill, where he served as an usher, and a member of the Tar Heel Fan Club.

**Racial profiling complaint**

While searching for the man who shot Frasure, Chapel Hill police pulled over UNC junior Cameron Horne — a black student who says he was racially profiled.

Thirty minutes after the shooting was reported, Horne was driving to pick up a friend from the Timber Hollow Apartments, a short distance from Ashley Forest Drive.

He said three or four squad cars pulled him over, and three white officers ordered him from

his car at gunpoint. He said he was then ordered to lie on the ground while a fourth white officer handcuffed him. After officers pulled him from the ground and he produced his One Card, he said the tone of the stop changed and police released him.

"He said, 'Sorry man, but you know that's how it goes,'" Horne recalled. "I won't forget that one."

Horne filed a racial profiling complaint with the Chapel Hill Police Department the next day. He said police told him they had been looking for three black men in a gold car.

Horne said he was driving alone in a blue car. In the wake of the incident, Horne sought a formal apology from the department.

Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue spoke with Horne in the Student Union Dec. 15, but declined to comment on what the two discussed.

"It's going through our normal complaints process," he said.

Horne said Blue explained to him that the officers had acted

according to department policy. Horne said Blue was sympathetic to the slight Horne felt.

In the weeks after the incident, the department released two radio recordings from the night of the shooting which show that police had difficulty nailing down a subject description.

Frasure's family criticized Horne's complaint after it was publicized in The Daily Tar Heel. Frasure's sister, Stephanie Openshaw, sent an email signed by other family members thanking the police for making an arrest in the murder case and asking Horne to reconsider.

"Cameron is playing the victim in this, he doesn't GET to play the victim, we buried the victim Friday," she wrote.

Horne said he would still proceed with the complaint.

"If I was that family," he said, "I would want to find (the shooter) too, but I wouldn't want anyone to be humiliated over that."

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

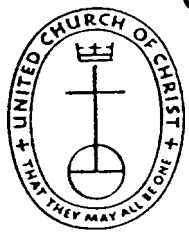


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# Republican debate precedes NH primary

By Katie Reilly  
Staff Writer

CONCORD, N.H. — The pressure was on Sunday morning as the six Republican presidential candidates took to the stage for the last time before Tuesday's primary in New Hampshire.

The candidates argued about business and foreign policy and agreed about the threat of re-electing President Barack Obama during NBC's "Meet the Press" debate Sunday morning.

In Concord, N.H., on a street with small coffee shops and boutiques, voters came out in full force in support of their favorite Republican candidates. They lined up on Main Street outside the Capitol Center for the Arts, where the debate was held.

Newspapers and broadcast news stations have chronicled the candidates' campaign paths throughout New Hampshire. With so many small-town campaign stops and back-to-back debates this weekend, there was

a clear tension among the candidates to get their final messages out before polls open Tuesday.

Candidates ganged up on Mitt Romney, hoping to topple him from his lead.

A recent poll shows that Romney's sizeable lead could be slipping slightly in the state, according to McClatchy news reports.

The Suffolk University/7News tracking poll showed the former Massachusetts governor with the support of 35 percent of likely voters, Ron Paul with 20 percent, Jon Huntsman with 11 percent, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich with 9 percent, former Sen. Rick Santorum with 8 percent and Gov. Rick Perry of Texas with 1 percent. Fifteen percent were undecided, according to McClatchy news reports.

Candidates answered questions ranging from gay rights and working with Democrats to job creation, federal spending and the New Hampshire motto, "Live free or die."

While no candidate was the clear

favorite among audience members, the audience agreed about at least one thing — the importance of loyalty to the state and country.

Huntsman was met with resounding applause when he rebuffed Romney for criticizing his position as ambassador to China in Obama's administration.

"This nation is divided, David, because of attitudes like that," Huntsman said. "Like my two sons are doing in the U.S. Navy, they're not asking what political affiliation the president is. I want to be very clear with the people here in New Hampshire and this country, I will always put my country first."

The candidates also argued about who is the most electable.

Both Santorum and Gingrich took shots at Romney, criticizing his ability to be a conservative leader and speak within the allotted debate time.

"I realize the red light doesn't mean anything to you because you're the frontrunner," Gingrich said, prompting boos from the audience.

*"I thank you for being willing to debate each other every ten hours whether you feel you need it or not."*

David Gregory, host of "Meet the Press" and moderator of the debate

Audience members thought the debate went well, compared to the one on Saturday night.

"I think people want to hear what they have to say about substantial issues," said James Wiecek, a North Hampton, N.H., resident who is working on Gingrich's campaign. "They're getting that more today than last night. It's more informative."

Out of the many audience members interviewed following the debate, no one thought there was a clear winner. Only Tuesday's results will provide a definitive answer.

Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).



MCT/ANDY JACOBSON

Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney speaks to supporters after a campaign rally at the Rochester Opera House in Rochester, N.H.

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# All up in your business

Part of a monthly update  
on local businesses

Compiled by City Assistant Editor Michelle  
Zayed



## Auntie Anne joins Ben and Jerry's

Ben and Jerry's will reopen the doors of its Chapel Hill scoop shop — its first in North Carolina — Jan. 11, adding a new look and Auntie Anne's Pretzels.

Ben and Jerry's co-founder Jerry Greenfield will stop by to celebrate the reopening, a free cone and pretzel day.

The store will join UNC Dance Marathon to hold the festivities.

"UNC Dance Marathon has

helped coordinate entertainment for the day. We will be selling our merchandise all day, and we will collect donations," said Gracie Beard, overall coordinator for Dance Marathon.

"We hope everyone enjoys free ice cream and pretzels while also donating to a great cause."

Greenfield will celebrate the reopening of the newly remodeled shop from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Beard said.



## Sweet Frog bring 16 flavors of frozen yogurt

A new frozen yogurt shop will try its luck on Franklin Street — and its owners predict success.

Mercedes and Joe Lurie, owners of the Sweet Frog, and their partners opened the new store on Dec. 15 in Kidzu Children's Museum's previous location.

The store will hold a grand opening on Jan. 26, during which customers will be able to win prizes and get free yogurt.

"We thought that a soft-launch opening, in advance of the holidays, would better prepare us for our grand opening," Joe Lurie said.

Unlike its location at Renaissance Center in Durham, the new store will offer a capacity of about 100 customers and will

feature a larger selection of flavors and toppings, he said.

"We really focused our efforts on making this a destination where people can just come hang out and relax," Joe Lurie said.

"We really want this to be considered unique to the Chapel Hill community by adding historical memorabilia, team posters, etc."

The Luries and their partners entered into a long-term lease for the Franklin Street spot and remodeled the locale by adding booths and eight dispensing machines with 16 flavors.

"We would really love to become a destination and long-term establishment in the Chapel Hill community," he said.



## Cholanad celebrates South Indian flavors

Chef and manager Subash Panneerselvam wants to bring centuries-old traditional South Indian food to Chapel Hill, and his restaurant Cholanad, located at 308 W. Franklin St., is his new stage.

"We wanted to bring South Indian food, which is centuries old, in to a grand stage," Panneerselvam said of his new restaurant, which opened Nov. 27.

Cholanad is housed in the previous location of Cypress on the Hill.

For his new restaurant, Panneerselvam said he wanted to bring the traditional South Indian flavors and traditions in a

more contemporary setting.

"We wanted everybody to taste the South Indian food," Panneerselvam said. "That's why we are moderately priced even though we are not looking to be the lowest priced."

Some of the unique characteristics of Cholanad are free snacks at the bar and food served on banana leaves, two traditional South Indian customs, Panneerselvam said.

"We felt Chapel Hill was the right spot because it has some of the best restaurants in the country on Franklin Street," he said.

"It will give us a good stage for our centuries-old South Indian food."

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## ENTREPRENEURSHIP

FROM PAGE 1

by its three professors: Chancellor Holden Thorp, Buck Goldstein, the University's entrepreneur in residence, and former economics department Chairman John Akin.

The creation of the class was in part a reaction to high demand for spots in UNC's minor in entrepreneurship, which accepts 100 students, mostly juniors, each year. It has been in existence for six years.

Goldstein, who serves on The Daily Tar Heel's board of directors, said there were almost 300 applicants for 100 spots in the minor last year, and that administrators might consider expanding it in the future.

The entrepreneurship minor has thus far represented the theme's primary presence in the classroom. But the fall class is the next step in the realization of Innovate@Carolina, seeking to prepare graduates for an international economy that requires the United States to invest in innovation and entrepreneurship.

"If you think about where our current economy is going to be 50 or 100 years from now, if we're going to be an economic power in the world, we're going to have to be very good about innovation and entrepreneurship," said Lowry Caudill, chairman of UNC's Innovation Circle and a member of the Board of Trustees. "If we do those things, we

can compete with the rest of the world. You know, we can't win on numbers."

Exposure through the introductory class will help prepare students for the current environment regardless of their career choice, Caudill said.

The class is listed as ECON 125 and scheduled to meet at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Carroll 111, which holds 400 people.

"If it gets bigger after the first year then we'll find a bigger classroom," Goldstein said.

Organizers said they foresee a class unlike any other in higher education. "We think that it will be groundbreaking," Akin said. Goldstein, who co-wrote

"Engines of Innovation" with Thorp, said the course will feature a variety of instructional methods, including guest lectures by high-profile entrepreneurs from outside academia.

"In the book we sort of talk the talk and now in the course I think we're going to try to walk the walk," Goldstein said.

With a non-traditional format and seven months of planning to go, Goldstein said the course will represent an innovation in itself.

"Think about it. How could we do this course about innovation and entrepreneurship and not have the course be innovative?"

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## HUMAN RIGHTS

FROM PAGE 1

"I have so much commitment to the classes that I teach that are connected to the Human Rights Center, and I see that this is transformative both to the students and residents of Abbey Court," she said. "That's so rewarding to me."

After looking for a house for about two months, the center settled on the Barnes Street house because of the welcoming attitude of the neighbors and its two-block walk from the Latino community in Abbey Court, Blau said.

But the center will no longer be right next door to its main clients. "The best part about the Human Rights Center before was it was literally in the community," said Will Thomason, who volunteers at the center through Technology Without Borders.

"It's going to be a little harder to be working as directly and efficiently with the community," he added.

The move will make it harder for Latinos to use the center for services like accessing the Internet and organizing soccer teams.

Lauren Kennedy, who teaches cooking classes to women at the center, said she is still disappointed with the move.

"When they have to make a journey, even if it's just one or two blocks, it's a huge obstacle," she said.

But volunteers are already trying to overcome the distance. Blau said she has talked

with faculty at Mary Scroggs Elementary School about creating a buddy system where adults would walk children in the center's after-school program from their Abbey Court bus stop to the

"When they have to make a journey, even if it's just one or two blocks, it's a huge obstacle."

Lauren Kennedy, who teaches cooking classes to women at the center

Barnes Street house.

Kennedy said the main benefit of the house will be the freedom for the center's programs.

"I think that's really cool to say that we have a space that is ours in our community," she said.

Blau said the center plans to remodel parts of the house before its move this spring by adding a new roof and possibly another room, among other changes.

"A house after 35 years or so needs to be spiffed up," she said.

The center must also obtain a home occupation permit, which usually takes about a week, said Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton.

Blau would like to start a workers center at the house, but to do so, the house will need some type of rezoning approved by the Board of Aldermen, which Chilton said usually takes about four to six months.

The workers center would serve day laborers who wait for work on the corner of Jones Ferry and Davie roads.

Chilton said the aldermen seem to support a workers center, but he is unsure if they will think Barnes Street is the right location.

Blau said she has already begun the application processes for both the permit and rezoning.

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

## HE'S NOT HERE

FROM PAGE 1

in the past year.

Fuller said that the turnaround happened partly because of changes he himself recently made, like installing new murals and playing up the bar's appeal as a beer garden.

"With Kitzmiller working on his 40th year owning the bar, it

was time for a change. He noticed that, we noticed that, and he will remain someone who shaped students' social lives for decades," John Bruner, the assistant manager of the bar, said in an e-mail.

Fuller said Kitzmiller has returned to Nova Scotia and is enjoying his retirement, and he is not available for comment.

Though he said he couldn't disclose whether any offers are on

the table, Fuller said that the realtor has said the property is generating great interest and he expects that it will sell quickly.

Several patrons — including UNC-Chapel Hill doctoral candidates Scott Parrott and Laura Meadows — said they hope that the new owners do not change the bar itself.

"It's got kind of a dive bar atmosphere," Meadows said. "Don't change anything — that's key."

UNC graduate Kathryn Lee and her boyfriend Nathan Strup, who have been visiting the bar since the early 2000's, agreed.

"It's just such a Chapel Hill

staple," Lee said.

Fuller said most of the people who have shown interest in the property have a personal connection to it — for many, it was their regular college hang-out. He said that he doesn't expect them to alter its appeal.

Both he and Bruner did note that a new owner could bring new capital and potential improvements to the bar.

"I don't anticipate too many changes," Fuller said. "It's a bit of a dive, but it's got its charm and it's irreplaceable."

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# CARSON

FROM PAGE 1

Internet use was at 3:37 a.m. to access Facebook, investigators testified.

Prosecutors said that at about 3:40 a.m., Carson was leaving her house, possibly to print a paper from her student government office on campus.

A nearby sorority house's surveillance video showed two men in dark, baggy clothing walking toward Friendly Lane at about 3:33 a.m. Prosecutors said they believed the men to be Atwater and Lovette, who saw Carson going toward her car.

The two men "rushed" the Toyota Highlander, and Lovette took the driver's seat while Atwater held Carson hostage in the backseat at gunpoint, according to the testimony of Lovette's childhood friend, Jayson McNeil.

At about 3:55 a.m., an ATM surveillance video from the Bank of America on Willow Drive in Chapel Hill showed an image of a man who prosecutors said was Lovette attempting to use an ATM card several times.

An enhanced surveillance video from the ATM showed the jury two figures, who prosecutors said were Carson and Atwater, in the backseat. A total of \$1,400 was withdrawn from Carson's account that night and in the next days.

Carson was in the car with the two men for more than an hour. McNeil testified that Lovette said she pleaded for her life and asked her abductors to pray with her.

Woodall contended Lovette fired the first four shots to Carson's right shoulder, arm, buttocks and cheek from a .25-caliber handgun. Prosecutors said Atwater fired the fifth shot with a sawed-off shotgun.

Carson's body was found by police at the intersection of Hillcrest Road and Hillcrest Circle that morning after reports of gunshots. Her roommates did not tentatively identify her until late that night.

During the trial, prosecutors and witnesses narrated the police investigation that pieced together the details, which led to Atwater and Lovette's arrests a week later.

The defense presented no evidence in the trial, and Lovette declined his right to testify.

## 'Excellence with heart'

In the heart of the University's campus, near the Campus Y, a small memorial garden commemorates Carson's life.

"Learn from every single being, experience and moment," Carson once said. The quote is now inscribed on the wall of the garden.

Carson was 22 years old at the time of her death. Friends remember her as full of life and constantly searching for the good in others.

In high school, Carson was president of her class at Clarke Central High School in Athens, Ga.

Rosemary Heath, one of Carson's best friends in high school, said people were drawn to Carson because of her kindness.

"She was one of those people that people gravitated toward," she said. "She could be silly, play dress up, then the next day she could go to the lab."

Despite receiving scholarships from Yale and Princeton University, Carson chose to come to UNC on a Morehead-Cain scholarship because she wanted to receive a public education.

Chuck Lovelace, executive director of the Morehead-Cain Foundation, first met Carson during the selection process for the scholarship.

"I could tell from meeting her the very first time that she had a huge ability to connect with people," he said.

Carson was a double major in political science and biology who spent her summers volunteering in places like Egypt and Ecuador.

Carson also tutored elementary school students, worked with the character development program Girls on the Run and was involved with many other University groups and boards.

"She was very generous in giving her time to anybody that asked for it," Lovelace said.

After news of Carson's death reached the campus, thousands of students turned out for memorial services in Polk Place and the Dean Smith Center to mourn her death.

Hundreds of friends, students and UNC officials attended Carson's funeral in her hometown of Athens, where Heath said she is still thought of often.

"I don't think there's a day that goes by without thinking about her," Heath said.

## A lasting legacy

Nearly four years after her death shocked the University, most current students have never even met Carson — but her presence is still felt across campus.

Scholarships, charity races, a ball and a garden all honor her memory.

As student body president,

Carson hoped to create a junior year scholarship. That dream was realized in 2008 after her death when the Eve Carson Junior Year Scholarship was put into place.

Carson's legacy has also become closely tied with the "Carolina Way" — which Lovelace described as "excellence with heart."

"I think Carolina is a very complex place but Eve sort of epitomized ... how positive and how human the Carolina experience could be," he said. "I think that will be her legacy."

And those who knew her say they focus on good memories instead of how Carson's life ended.

"The evil that Eve encountered at the end of her life will never diminish the goodness that she brought to the world. Now that justice has been served, we can remember her without distraction," Lovelace said in an email. "Learning that she faced death with courage and faith in God will continue to inspire all of us who love and miss her."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/LAUREN MCCAY

A bouquet of roses was placed on Carson's memorial in mid-December.

*"I love UNC. I love the quad in the spring and the arboretum in the fall. I love the Pit on a sunny day and Graham Memorial Lounge on a rainy one. I love Roy all the time. But what makes UNC truly special is not our beautiful campus, our distinguished reputation or even our basketball team. It's us — the student body — who make UNC what it is."*

**Eve Carson,**  
UNC student body president, 2008



DTH FILE PHOTO

Thousands gather in Polk Place to remember Carson after her 2008 murder.

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# Court ruling on teen's death upheld

By Jeanna Smialek  
City Editor

James Griffin argued he was acting as a public official when he administered to Atlas Fraley, a Chapel Hill High School football player who died after Griffin provided him with emergency medical services and then left him home alone in August 2008.

But in late December, the N.C. Court of Appeals upheld a lower court's determination that Griffin was acting as a public employee, not a public official, in his capacity as an EMT. The Fraley family can now sue Griffin for negligence for how he handled the teen's case.

Atlas Fraley called Emergency Medical Services complaining of a headache and severe muscle pain after returning home from a football scrimmage Aug. 12, 2008, according to court documents.

Griffin was dispatched to the teen's house, where he spoke to Fraley and advised him to hydrate, the documents state.

Griffin let the teen sign his own

release — against policy, since Fraley was a minor — and left him at home alone, according to the Court of Appeals background information.

Just hours later, Fraley's parents returned home to find their son unresponsive, surrounded by water and Gatorade bottles.

Then-N.C. Chief Medical Examiner Dr. John Butts raised the possibility of cardiac arrest or asthma attack as causes of death, and Griffin resigned about two weeks later.

Fraley's parents originally filed lawsuits against both Orange County and Griffin. They have since dropped the lawsuit against Orange County, but have maintained the suit against Griffin.

Griffin is eligible for up to \$6 million in liability insurance coverage, according to Orange County Department of Asset Management and Purchasing Services records.

Donald Strickland, the family's attorney, said in an email that he does not yet know how much the Fraleys plan to sue for. In North

Carolina, plaintiffs simply put that they are suing in excess of \$10,000, he said.

Griffin's attorneys filed for a summary judgment in the case, saying that Griffin was acting as a public official in his position as an EMT and so should be immune from the lawsuit.

Griffin took it to the N.C. Court of Appeals after a trial court denied the claim, where the decision was upheld because Griffin's position "was not created by statute and his duties were best characterized as ministerial," according to court documents.

"David and Malinda Fraley are very pleased with the Court of Appeals decision since it allows them to continue to seek justice in court for the wrongful death of their 17-year-old son," Strickland said in an email.

Strickland said though the Court of Appeals decision does not make new law, it does uphold and clearly state that EMS personnel are not public officials and are liable for their own actions, which he says he and

*"... it allows (the Fraleys) to continue to seek justice in court for the wrongful death."*

Donald Strickland,  
The Fraley's attorney

the Fraleys believe will encourage better quality in the services EMS provides.

Griffin's attorneys' firm, Teague Campbell Dennis & Gorham LLP, could not be reached for comment after several phone and email attempts.

Robert Joyce, a professor at the UNC School of Government, said he was not especially surprised by the decision, since government employees are generally liable for their actions.

Strickland said he anticipates that the case, which was originally filed in January 2010, will come to trial in November 2012.

Contact the City Editor  
at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

## JUST HANGIN' OUT



DTH/CRISTINA BARLETTA

Charlotte Fryar, a sophomore American studies major, relaxes in her hammock in Coker Arboretum on Sunday. Although she looks forward to the spring semester, she says she is not reading for any class assignments yet. "I'm just reading for fun," she said.

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WHAT'S YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION?



**Qian Zhao,**  
Senior  
Biology, chemistry

"My New Year's resolution was to figure out what to do after college. ... Don't fail at life."



**Marie-Anne Jean,**  
Junior  
Nursing

"I want to be more organized, so I won't have to cram for exams."



**Kevan Schoonover,**  
Freshman  
Biology, anthropology

"I didn't have a New Year's resolution. I was too busy playing monopoly."



**Mark Skvara,**  
Senior  
Biology, chemistry

While holding a soda can: "I wanted to stop drinking soda. I failed eight days later."



**Topher Maglione,**  
Junior  
Biology

"To use my left hand more often. I want to become more ambidextrous. I can drink and brush my teeth, but not eat."



**Erin Walker,**  
Junior  
Psychology

"I need to start planning for summer. I want to look for internships or jobs."

# ITS policy sees success

The 'hall pass' policy has caught the eye of NBC Universal.

By Paula Seligson  
Assistant University Editor

The University's newest effort to curb illegal file sharing seems to be working, and has even attracted the attention of NBC Universal.

Of about 8,700 students living in residence halls, only 39 agreed in the fall to use certain peer-to-peer file sharing software legally when prompted by the network to either delete these programs or accept the "hall pass" policy, said Chris Williams, manager of ResNET.

Copyright infringement has been estimated to cost UNC \$40,000 a year in legal fees and employee time, prompting UNC to implement hall pass at the start of the fall semester.

If a student does not accept hall pass, he or she must remove peer-to-peer sharing software in order to access the campus network.

If a student violates the hall pass policy, he or she is given a disciplinary referral on the first offense. Previously, a referral occurred on the second offense, while the first only merited an educational session and a meeting with an administrator.

After hall pass was featured in the Chronicle of Higher Education, two companies approached UNC about the policy in November — NBC Universal and MovieLabs, a group of six major motion picture studios.

Larry Conrad, vice chancellor for Information Technology Services, said the groups noticed a decrease in illegal file sharing at UNC and set up a meeting with ITS officials.

"They wanted to find out what we were doing and how it was working," he said.

"They were very impressed with the program and they wanted to basically package and publicize it as the best practice for higher education across the country."

Conrad said one of the merits of hall pass is that it gives students the opportunity to make an informed choice. "It basically gets us out of having to do a lot of hand holding and lecturing and being the IT police," he said.

Hall pass creates no additional costs because it was built on top of pre-existing software, said Ryan Turner, network specialist for ITS who helped develop the policy.

Conrad said universities are usually targeted by copyright holders because they provide a large volume of bandwidth and have a large concentration of illegal file sharing.

Jim Gogan, director of networking systems for ITS, said meeting with these national groups might mean that the University will become less of a target.

Companies might not bother to act, he said, if they see only one or two violations at UNC "because they know as an institution we're serious about our efforts."

Robert Barker, judicial programs coordinator in the Dean of Students Office, said hall pass seems to have decreased copyright infringement cases, but he couldn't be sure because violations in his office aren't specifically marked as violating hall pass.

Since August, Barker said he has handled six cases of copyright infringement, as opposed to 12 between March and August.

Students who have peer-to-peer file sharing programs on their computers will be prompted to accept the hall pass policy at the start of each semester, Williams said.

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

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# CUAB ticket sales on rise after slow start

By Katherine Proctor  
Assistant Arts Editor

The Carolina Union Activities Board's fall semester featured a few controversial decisions.

This spring, the organization plans to implement some changes, said Cierra Hinton, CUAB's president.

One change — a proposed student fee that would go toward bringing better-known acts to campus for Homecoming — was brought up last semester in response to the student body's displeasure at the selection of indie rock band The New Pornographers to headline October's Homecoming concert.

CUAB sent out a survey in November asking for the student body's thoughts on the new fee.

"It didn't get as many responses as I would like," Hinton said. "I don't feel comfortable doing the fee without more student opinions."

Hinton said CUAB would try to get more student input on the fee this semester.

She also said that an application is in the works for a student-at-large to serve on CUAB's homecoming committee.

"This way, it won't involve just student government and CUAB and the General Alumni Association," Hinton said.

In addition to these changes to the organization's work on the homecoming festivities, Hinton said she hopes to bring back a former UNC tradition — the Great Hall parties.

The party made a comeback in

the form of a concert by rap group Travis Porter on the last day of classes.

"I want to try to do one or two more Great Hall parties so it becomes part of the culture and so people are doing more late-night events on campus," Hinton said.

CUAB began the year with a budget of \$364,000, Zoey LeTendre, program adviser to CUAB, said in September. CUAB receives one-third of student organizations fees — about \$13 per student per year.

During the fall semester, CUAB spent close to \$86,000 of that budget for major events, including the Homecoming concert, Travis Porter's performance, a performance by rapper Big K.R.I.T. and a lecture by film director Spike Lee.

From ticket sales for these performances, CUAB brought in nearly \$21,000. They will begin



COURTESY OF TRAVIS PORTER

Travis Porter, a popular rap group, performed on Dec. 7 in an LDOC celebration, the first sold-out CUAB concert of the semester.

the spring semester with a leftover budget of close to \$299,000.

CUAB's first major event of the semester will be a sold-out show in Memorial Hall by Jeff

Mangum, frontman for indie rock band Neutral Milk Hotel.

Contact the Arts Editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).



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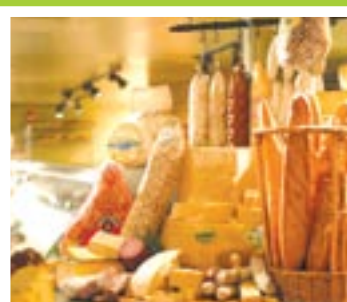
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Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award	Humanitarian contribution (one male, one female)
Irene F. Lee Award	Character, scholarship, leadership (female)
Walter S. Spearman Award	Character, scholarship, leadership (male)
Frank Porter Graham Award	Improving quality of life of the University community through principles of equality, dignity and peace
George Moses Horton Award	Leadership, initiative, creativity in multicultural education programs
E. Eugene Jackson Award	Member of the graduating class whose leadership and selfless dedication have strengthened the class pride and University loyalty, enriching the lives of seniors, and made the most significant contribution to the University
John Johnston Parker, Jr. Medal	Student self-governance
J. Maryon Saunders Award	Recognizes the greatest contribution to the preservation and enhancement of the feeling of loyalty and goodwill
Ferebee Taylor Award	Recognizes the principle of honor as one of the University's most hallowed ideals
Edward Kidder Graham Award	Outstanding contribution to the University through work as a member of an officially recognized student organization
JUNIOR AWARDS	PRIMARY AREA OF ACHIEVEMENT
Jane Graige Gray Memorial Award	Character, scholarship, leadership (female)
Ernest L. Mackie Award	Character, scholarship, leadership (male)
GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL AWARD	PRIMARY AREA OF ACHIEVEMENT
Boka W. Hadzija Award	Awarded to the graduate/professional student who has been judged most outstanding in character, scholarship and leadership
OTHER AWARDS	PRIMARY AREA OF ACHIEVEMENT
Ernest H. Abernethy Award	Student publications
Cornelius O. Cathey Award	Recognizes the greatest contribution to the quality of campus life or the efficacy of University programs for students through sustained, conservative participation in established programs, or through creative, persistent effort in development of new programs
Gladys & Albert Coates Award	Given to a member of the Student Congress judged most outstanding on a criteria of statesmanship, commitment and constructive involvement in issues affecting the quality of the University community
Robert B. House Distinguished Service Award	Unselfish commitment, through services to the University and to the surrounding area
International Leadership Award	The Class of 1938 Joseph F. Patterson, Jr. and Alice M. Patterson International Leadership Award for international awareness and understanding
Jim Tatum Memorial Award	Athletics plus co-curricular activities
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# Kiplinger ranks UNC best deal in the nation

By Vinayak Balasubramanian  
Staff Writer

Despite years of budget cuts and tuition hikes, UNC-CH is still ranked as the best deal nationwide among public universities.

The University remained at the top of Kiplinger's "Best Values in Public Colleges" list in 2012 for in-state students, also topping the list for out-of-state students. UNC ranked as the best value for the 11th time since Kiplinger began ranking schools.

And even with University administrators proposing another substantial tuition increase of 15.6 percent for in-state students

next year, UNC could maintain its ranking. The proposal would increase in-state tuition by at least \$2,800 during the next five years.

Jane Bennett Clark, senior editor for Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine and author of the article, said proposed tuition hikes might not necessarily lower the University's future rankings.

"Pretty much all colleges have increased tuition," she said. "It's really hard to say whether one variable will impact the rankings."

University Chancellor Holden Thorp said other schools at the top of Kiplinger's rankings — such as the University of Virginia and The College of William & Mary

— would continue to have higher tuition rates even after the proposed increase. Past tuition increases have also failed to negatively impact UNC's rank, he said.

"I'm not concerned," he said. "We have had a \$950 increase (last year), which is larger than the proposed \$800 increase."

Bruce Carney, UNC's executive vice chancellor and provost, said the University would also set aside enough money for financial aid to keep costs low for students.

Student indebtedness has decreased by more than \$2,500 during the past decade at UNC, he said.

Kiplinger's list of more than

100 public universities will be published in the magazine's February issue, which is also available on its website.

A school's value is determined by variables that constitute its academic quality and affordability, according to Kiplinger's website. Variables include student retention rates, amount of financial aid awarded and the net cost of attending the university.

Clark said the rankings placed more emphasis on academic quality this year, including student retention and graduation rates.

The University has taken several measures to ensure its academic offerings have remained

intact after losing more than \$100 million in state funding last year, Thorp said.

"The prudent decisions that we've been able to make to protect our academic functions are part of the reason we have been able to maintain this ranking," he said.

Other UNC-system schools ranked among the top 100 public universities in value for in-state students include UNC-Wilmington at 15, N.C. State University at 19, UNC School of the Arts at 41 and UNC-Asheville at 45.

Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## KIPLINGER'S BEST VALUES IN PUBLIC COLLEGES

UNC topped the list for the 11th consecutive year. Here are the top five:

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- University of Florida, Gainesville
- University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
- The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
- New College of Florida, Sarasota, Fla.

# UNC-system researchers now easily accessible online

By Jenna Jordan  
Staff Writer

The public now has an easier way to find researchers in any field, including their work and professional connections.

REACH NC — a website that acts as a gateway to researchers, their work, grants they've earned and people they've worked with — is announcing the addition of 13 UNC-system campuses to the site.

Before this year, only experts from UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State University were on the website.

The site was expected to host profiles for all UNC-system researchers by the summer of 2011, but technical difficulties caused delays.

REACH NC received a total of

\$2 million in funding to move the project forward in the past year, said Courtney Thornton, research director for the UNC-system General Administration.

About \$750,000 went toward a three-year compensation package for Sharlini Sankaran, executive director of REACH NC. The rest of the \$2 million, provided by various grants and internal funds from the N.C. General Assembly, went toward adding more UNC campuses to the website.

UNC School of the Arts and the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics are the only UNC-system schools to not have at least some of their faculty on the website.

But Thornton said both schools will eventually be brought on board, as well as Duke University

and Wake Forest University.

REACH NC is a way for people to easily find experts in any field. It features "expert profiles" for each individual, which show publications by the researcher, the courses he or she has taught, and a list of similar experts.

The profile also shows a visualization of the researcher's connections to other experts in their research network.

The majority of online profiles are in scientific fields because the research can be easily pulled and displayed. Eventually, REACH

NC will also include disciplines from the humanities and the arts. The only problem, Thornton said, is working out how to best display the expertise of those faculty.

REACH NC has its roots in a program Andy Johns, associate vice chancellor for research at UNC-CH, started for UNC-CH's biomedical researchers about four years ago.

"What is now REACH NC began with this basic concept that the university has lots of faculty that have lots of expertise ... but

universities are pretty heavily criticized for not being as transparent," Johns said.

REACH NC officially got its start in late 2009 when Johns submitted a proposal to the UNC-system General Administration requesting funding to expand his project to include other disciplines and bring N.C. State on board.

The funding was approved, and REACH NC has since added more than 5,000 expert profiles to its website, Johns said.

In the next month or two, REACH NC will also include

grant data and more course information, said Sankaran.

"Nothing of this magnitude has been done before. There are other similar tools out there ... but all of those have either been in similar disciplines or within one university," she said.

"The difference with REACH NC is that this is the first time we've gone across 15 institutions and across different disciplines to capture this expertise."

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## » Candidates vie to be Romney's alternative in GOP debate

MANCHESTER, N.H. (MCT) — Mitt Romney coolly defended his solid New Hampshire lead Saturday night in a high-stakes debate while his rivals took aim at each other as they struggled to emerge as Romney's main challenger.

The six candidates fought, sometimes bitterly, over leadership qualities, job creation, military backgrounds and a host of other issues three days before the nation's first presidential primary here.

Romney, the former governor of Massachusetts who has a huge lead in New Hampshire polls, defended his role as a businessman and emerged from the debate largely unscathed. His opponents largely fired at each other, not him, and he concentrated his criticism on Barack Obama, cultivating his camp's contention that he's the Republican most able to defeat the Democratic incumbent.

Former U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania, who surged into a virtual tie with Romney in Tuesday's Iowa caucuses, promoted his record of working in Congress on issues such as Iran as a better model for presidential leadership

than Romney's record as a private-equity capitalist.

"Business experience doesn't necessarily match up with being the commander-in-chief," Santorum said, referring to Romney. "The commander-in-chief of this country isn't a CEO."

Romney, co-founder of the Bain Capital investment company, responded firmly and deliberately.

"People who spend a lot of time in Washington don't understand what happens in the real economy," he said. "They think people who start businesses are just managers. ... Those people are leaders. My experience is in leadership."

Former U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich also went after Romney's record at Bain, a company that invested in other businesses, sometimes forcing job layoffs.

"It always pained me to downsize a business to make it financially successful," Romney said. But overall, the businesses his company invested in "have now added more than 100,000 jobs."

Together, the debates offered Romney a chance to solidify his overwhelming double-digit lead in the state, and a last chance for all the others to become the

single conservative alternative before the race heads south to South Carolina, which votes on Jan. 21.

## Supreme Court could review Voting Rights Act in Texas case

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The fates of dozens of Texas politicians and a landmark federal voting law could be at stake Monday when the Supreme Court hears arguments over how the state should redraw its districts for Congress and the state legislature.

It's the fourth Texas redistricting case to reach the high court in three decades. But it could be the most important yet, because it shines the spotlight on the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which was created to protect minority voters but has come under fire recently.

Democrats and minority groups attacked the Texas legislature's maps because they decrease the number of districts in which black or Hispanic voters can control the outcome of elections, despite the fact that those groups accounted for 89 percent of Texas' population increase in the last decade. Blacks and Hispanics vote overwhelmingly Democratic.

The basic question the justices have agreed to answer is what map Texas will use for the 2012 elections. The deeper question the justices could choose to answer in this case or another one soon is whether the Voting Rights Act has seen its day.

During the last couple of years, several Republican-controlled state houses have taken it on through a barrage of litigation.

Most of the cases target a part of the law, Section 5, that requires states and local jurisdictions with histories of racial disenfranchisement to get approval from the Justice Department or a federal court in Washington, D.C., when changing electoral procedure. Officials in some of those states and localities say it's become an unnecessary burden on states in an era where racial discrimination at the ballot box is no longer common.

Although the Supreme Court has considered several redistricting cases, "you didn't see a major challenge to the existence of Section 5 itself," said Tim Storey, a redistricting analyst for the National Conference of State Legislatures. The justices "could potentially do something very broad, because they asked the plaintiffs to brief on somewhat broad questions."



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» Republican presidential candidate Rick Santorum, a former U.S. Senator, speaks to the press in Manchester, N.H., Saturday.

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Noah Lewis, 5, waits for Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney during a campaign rally at Charles Towne Landing in Charleston, S.C., on Thursday.



Billy, the Miami Marlins' mascot, right, encourages an elephant from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus on Thursday in Miami.

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# ASG to study role in tuition 10 years of No Child Left Behind

By Madeline Will

Assistant State & National Editor

Student leaders across the state are questioning their role in the tuition process.

UNC-system schools sent tuition increase proposals to the General Administration by Dec. 9 after a long process that saw input and proposals from students and administrators.

But members of the system's Association of Student Governments are concerned that their voices weren't really heard.

To clarify the decision-making process, Mary Cooper, student body president for UNC-CH, is creating a group to see where ASG fits.

The association is composed of student leaders from each of the system's 17 campuses who meet once a month to discuss issues affecting students.

"We haven't had the opportunity to talk at all about it, so we want to find out what each individual campus is doing," Cooper said.

Western Carolina University has a success story the group

plans to examine closely. The student body president, TJ Eaves, formed a tuition proposal that passed through its Board of Trustees. Eaves said the original plan was to implement a 17 percent increase in tuition.

"That was just too high," he said. "We held some student forums that confirmed our suspicions — students were against the increase."

He came up with a proposal that allows the school to catch up to its peer institutions throughout the course of five years, rather than the proposed four.

If the system's Board of Governors approves the proposal in the spring, Eaves' plan will increase tuition for next year by 13 percent, he said.

Students are behind the proposed plan, Eaves said.

At UNC-CH, Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney's proposal for a 15.6 percent tuition increase for in-state students passed through the school's Board of Trustees with Cooper casting the one dissenting vote. The proposal will increase

tuition \$2,800 during the next five years if approved.

Cooper, who also submitted a tuition proposal to administrators, said she wants to evaluate how the decision was made and make sure UNC-CH can maintain academic excellence and diversity.

"What are innovative and creative ways to operate higher education considering that the current model doesn't seem to be working?" she said.

Lauren Estes, student body president at Appalachian State University, said that in an association composed of students with different opinions on tuition hikes, she hopes they can find a middle ground.

She said the association's student body president meeting in December was meant to discuss tuition, but few attended.

"The tuition conversation came up and essentially passed us by," ASG President Atul Bhula said.

future tuition talks will be intertwined with discussions of a long-term, more sustainable tuition model systemwide.

"What we're going to be talking about a lot more is 10 years down the road ... where do we want to see the University of North Carolina."

Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

By Grace Tatter

Staff Writer

Ten years ago Sunday, the No Child Left Behind Act was enacted, mandating the use of standardized tests to assess the academic performance of K-12 students to ensure that they performed on grade level.

But local educators say the act has largely been an impediment because North Carolina and Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools already had measures in place to ensure student achievement.

"Every school that's failing has their own story," said Diane Villwock, the district's director of testing and program evaluation. "And the punitive measures of No Child Left Behind don't necessarily address that."

She said state ABC standards, which were in place before No Child Left Behind, focus on student improvement year to year rather than proficiency level and are more useful.

Villwock said the most frustrating part of the legislation has been the corrective actions taken against some Title I schools, which have been low since the option became available in 2007.

No Child Left Behind sets levels achievement for subgroups of students by race, English proficiency and disabilities, so schools with more subgroups often have difficulty meeting standards.

Villwock said the district appreciates the effort to focus attention on the performance of students who are underserved, but Chapel Hill began separating

to transfer to a higher-performing school. If they fail to meet standards the next year, they must also offer private company tutors.

During the 2010-2011 school year, 114 students of 211 students at Frank Porter Graham Elementary — the only Title I school in the district required to offer the services because of test scores — used the tutoring.

But Villwock said people within the district who are more aware of individual students and teachers' needs could have spent the money used on private company tutoring more efficiently.

"In an ideal world, you want the classroom teacher to meet with the tutor and help them identify what the students' strengths or weaknesses are, but that's not how this works," she said.

Instead, she said, tutors work independently from teachers.

Stephanie Knott, a spokeswoman for the district, said fewer families have elected to use school choice in Chapel Hill.

In 2010-2011, more than 500 students in Chapel Hill were eligible for the transfer option, but only 34 used it. Knott said the numbers have been low since the option became available in 2007.

No Child Left Behind sets levels achievement for subgroups of students by race, English proficiency and disabilities, so schools with more subgroups often have difficulty meeting standards.

Villwock said the district appreciates the effort to focus attention on the performance of students who are underserved, but Chapel Hill began separating

data by race and socioeconomic factors more than a decade before the act was passed.

"If you don't disaggregate the data, it looks like everything is fabulous. You have to make sure everyone's sharing in success," she said.

Jacob Vigdor, a professor at Duke University, is doing a study on how No Child Left Behind and North Carolina's older — and, he says, more effective — accountability model affect student performance. He said the disconnect between educators and the lawmakers who wrote No Child Left Behind has become clear with time.

"This was not a piece of legislation designed by people who research education," he said. "It doesn't make a lot of sense."

He said national policy makers have a lot to learn from North Carolina, where test scores increased after the state implemented ABC standards that reward school improvement rather than punishing bad scores.

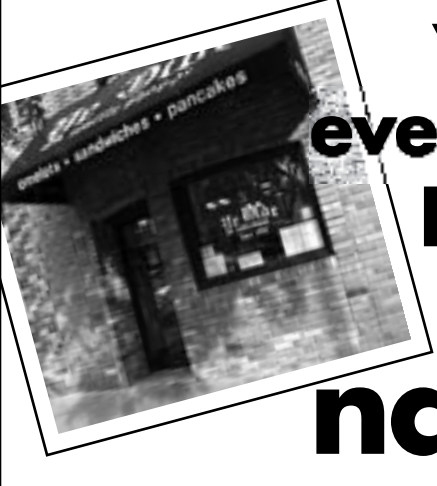
But Vigdor said No Child Left Behind has not been all bad.

"The legislation has spurred on a lot of research," he said. North Carolina is applying for a No Child Left Behind waiver to eliminate some repercussions for not meeting standards — which Villwock said would be a good way to start a new chapter in school improvement.

"We want to pay more attention to growth," Villwock said.

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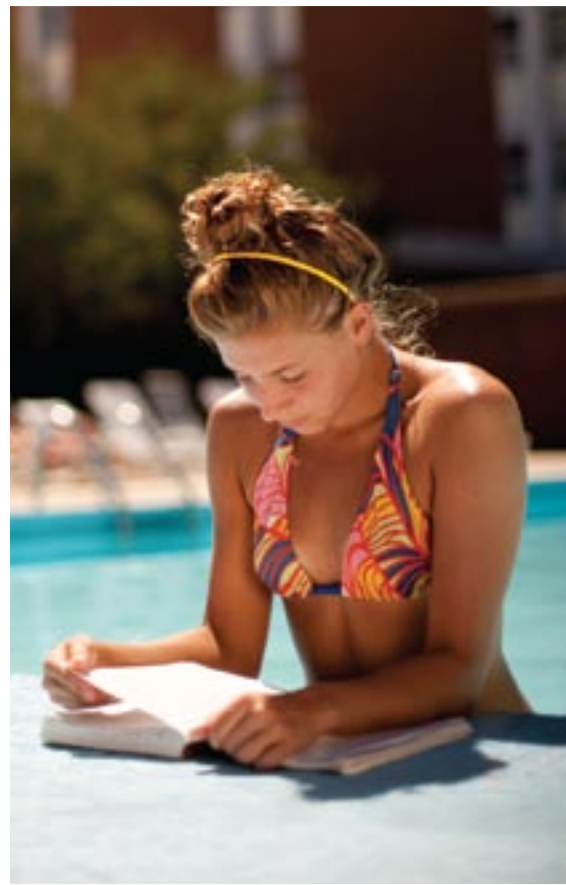
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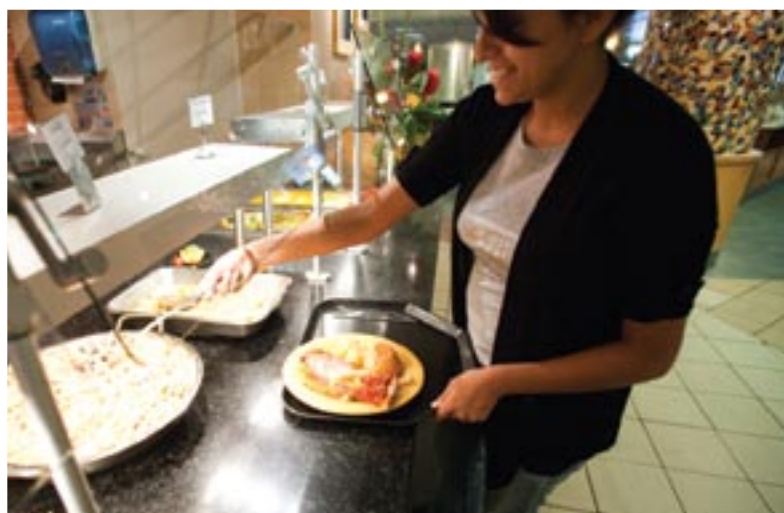
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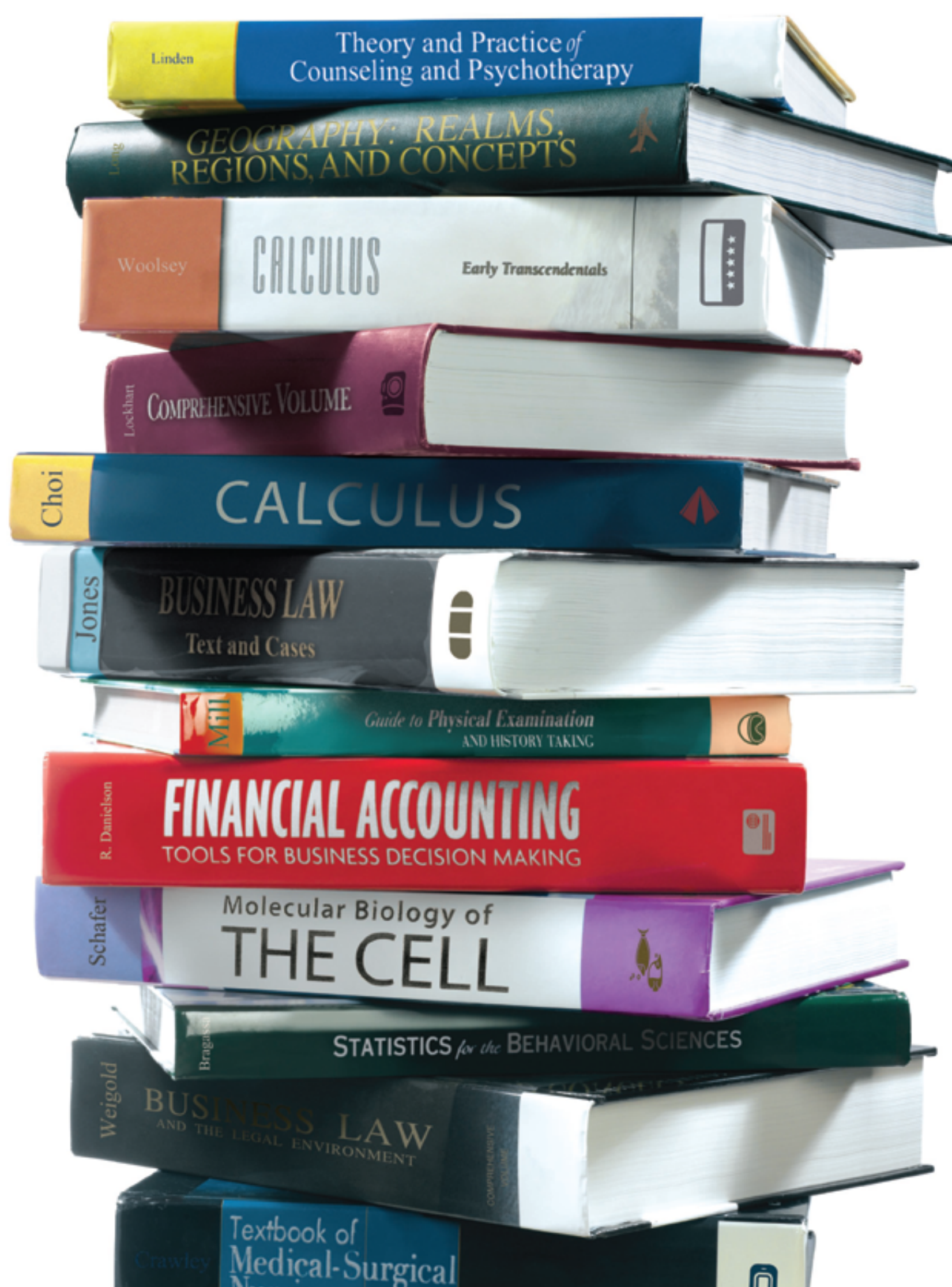


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What you missed:  
Basketball

Stephen Mitchell  
Photographer

The North Carolina men's basketball team cruised to seven wins during winter break. On Dec. 10, UNC beat Long Beach State 84-78. In that game, junior forward John Henson led the Tar Heels with 24 points and 10 rebounds. The Tar Heels then grabbed wins against Appalachian State and Nicholls before hosting Texas on Dec. 21. After losing to the Longhorns in December 2009 and 2010, the then-No. 5 Tar Heels beat Texas 82-63. Against Texas, forward Harrison Barnes scored a season-high 26 points, helping UNC win its first matchup with the Longhorns since 1995. After more than a week off, UNC returned to action Dec. 29 against Elon and again on Jan. 1 against Monmouth. UNC scored at least 100 points in the two wins. Saturday, North Carolina capped off its break play with an ACC-opening 83-60 win against Boston College.



John Henson goes up for a basket in the Tar Heels' 82-63 win against Texas. The victory on Dec. 21 was the first for UNC against the Longhorns since 1995.



Senior forward Tyler Zeller dunks the ball in North Carolina's win against Texas. Against the Longhorns, Zeller scored eight points, grabbed 11 rebounds, and registered two blocks.

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DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Senior forward Tyler Zeller vies for a rebound in a game at the Smith Center. Zeller is averaging 8.8 rebounds per game so far this season.



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Freshman James Michael McAdoo battles for a loose ball. McAdoo and the rest of the Tar Heel freshmen combine to average 17 points per game.



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Junior forward John Henson towers over defenders as he goes up for a shot. Henson leads all starters in field goal percentage at 56 percent.



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Forward Harrison Barnes attempts to finish a shot at the rim. Barnes is shooting about half as many 3-pointers per game as he did last season.



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# Wood keeps Tar Heels close in overtime loss

By Brooke Pryor  
Staff Writer

With just less than five minutes left in the first half, it appeared that North Carolina's matchup with visiting Maryland would be a low-scoring affair.

The Tar Heels only managed to score 15 points in 15 minutes, but moments later, Candace Wood kicked up her contribution in UNC's 78-72 overtime loss.

As the offensive play was forming, freshman point guard Brittany Rountree passed the ball to Wood on the wing. The junior guard caught the ball and drained the first and only 3-pointer of the half.

Wood's triple kicked off a flurry of scoring from both teams to close out the half, as UNC doubled its score in the final five

minutes to cut the Maryland advantage to six going into half-time. Wood contributed seven of the 15 points.

"Candace cutting and everybody else making plays — that really helped us going into half-time because we had the momentum," senior center Chay Shegog said.

Her impact did not stop after halftime, and she added six more points to the board, including a 3-pointer with 10 minutes remaining to tie the score at 53.

She finished the game shooting three of seven from beyond the arc and posted a career-high 15 points.

Though Wood set new highs, there were still elements lacking in her performance.

"Candace missed some layups tonight that she doesn't usually

miss, like three or four really easy shots," UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "She doesn't usually miss those. I was really surprised with that."

Recently Wood has shifted roles from coming off the bench into a starting, impact player.

She has seen her playing time exponentially increase from the beginning of the season as a result of injuries removing some of her teammates from the rotation.

And Wood has had injury issues of her own during the past two seasons, dealing with an ACL tear and an infection in her left knee.

The junior still plays with a brace on her leg.

"We've had so many injuries," Hatchell said. "She's had to play because we've been down in numbers ... but Candace has done a

good job.

"She's had three knee surgeries, and tonight in rebounding, she just can't jump with them out there."

Her performance against the Terrapins was similar to her solid showing in Charlottesville on Thursday. Wood played a career-high 38 minutes in the double-overtime win and finished with three 3-pointers, contributing 13 points in total.

"Candace can shoot. She's smart. She's an upperclassman," Hatchell said. "They're all having to give and to dig. Some of them are having to play out of position, but we're going to keep fighting, and I think good things are going to start happening for us."

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).



DTH/KARLA TOWLE

Senior guard Candace Wood attempts to get by two Terrapin defenders in UNC's 78-72 overtime loss to Maryland. Wood finished with 13 points.

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### Deadlines for Tuesday, January 17th Issue:

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: MARYLAND 78, UNC 72 (OT)

# Tar Heels fall to Maryland in OT

By Jonathan LaMantia  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina women's basketball team was poised to collect its third straight comeback victory against an ACC opponent. But Maryland standout Alyssa Thomas' reverse layup at the buzzer swung the momentum toward No. 5 Maryland's corner, carrying it to a 78-72 overtime victory Sunday at Carmichael Arena.

The Tar Heels (12-3, 2-1 ACC) had a 72-69 lead with two minutes remaining in overtime before Maryland (16-0, 3-0) rode a 9-0 run to close out the game.

Fouls by UNC diminished Maryland's window to score, but 3.7 seconds would still prove too much time.

Thomas drove toward the basket and improvised at the last second, reversing her layup and the outcome of the match, in the blink of an eye.

"They had all the confidence in me, so I knew I had to make that shot," Thomas said. "I saw that they gave me the left side and then they cut it off when I went to take the layup, so I did a reverse."

Coach Sylvia Hatchell lamented after the game that she did not act on her impulse to substitute 6-foot-6 Waltiea Rolle into the game, whom Hatchell believed would have blocked Thomas' shot.

Instead, Thomas' buzzer beater forced the Tar Heels to play just long enough to expose their flaws.

The result would not have been nearly as close, though, if not for the Tar Heels' intensity out of the locker room at halftime when the team turned a 36-30 deficit into a 40-38 lead.

After trailing by as much as nine points in the first half, the 10-2 run put UNC in perfect position for its second upset of a ranked ACC opponent in three games.

Chay Shegog led UNC scorers with 20 points but credited her teammates for hitting open cutters right before halftime to give the team some momentum.

Thomas, who entered the game ranked second in the ACC in scoring behind Shegog, led all scorers with 24 points and added eight rebounds.

Brittany Rountree shot 3-for-3 from the field against Maryland,



DTH/KARLA TOWLE

Junior guard Candace Wood takes a shot close to the basket in UNC's overtime loss against Maryland. Wood scored 15 points in the game.

an oddly low number of shots for the freshman, who is second on the team in scoring with 11.1 points per game.

Hatchell attributed that anomaly, along with several other Tar Heel miscues, to the return of key upperclassmen Tierra Ruffin-Pratt and Rolle to the floor after extended bouts of missed playing time.

Though the increased cast of Tar Heels available may have limited them Sunday, Hatchell was excited about the potential her players have once they all get

**INSIDE:** See page 22 for more about how Candace Wood kept the Tar Heels close in their loss to Maryland.

comfortable with one another. "We've got kids out there that haven't really played with us much," Hatchell said. "We're a little out of sync because of our timing. If we can ever get them all out there for a week or two ... that would really make us a much better team."

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

# WINTER BREAK RECAP



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Senior Zach Brown had an interception in the 41-24 loss to Missouri.

## Tar Heels tumble in Shreveport

On Dec. 26, North Carolina lost to Missouri 41-24 in the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La.

Tiger quarterback James Franklin rushed for 142 yards and two touchdowns and completed 15 of 23 passes for 132 yards.

"I think the biggest issue was, you know, (Franklin is) such a dynamic guy throwing and running, that you have to respect both," said Everett Withers, who coached his final game as UNC's interim head coach

against the Tigers.

Redshirt sophomore quarterback Bryn Renner threw for 317 yards and three touchdowns against Missouri, and in his final game at UNC, senior receiver Dwight Jones had six receptions for 77 yards and one touchdown.

"They outplayed us and they did things that hurt us and we just couldn't come back from it," Quinton Coples said. "They threw some things in there that we hadn't seen before, and I think that was the difference maker."

## Jones able to play after penalty

North Carolina senior wide receiver Dwight Jones was reinstated by the NCAA and able to play in the Independence Bowl against Missouri on Dec. 26.

Jones had been ruled ineligible after committing a secondary NCAA violation by allowing his name and photo to be used to promote an event in Burlington, N.C.

According to NCAA, student athletes are disallowed from using their name or likeness in the promotion of for-profit entities.

North Carolina lost to Missouri 41-24 in the AdvoCare V100

Independence Bowl in the last game of Jones' football career at UNC.

Jones had six catches for 77 yards and a touchdown on the Tar Heels' first drive of the contest.



Dwight Jones

was cleared to play in the bowl game after previously being ruled ineligible by the NCAA.

## FEDORA

FROM PAGE 24

don't have to learn what I'm all about. They know, and I don't have to talk about it."

All but one of the positions has been filled—the running backs coach—and Fedora plans to finalize the staff within the "next few weeks."

Blake Anderson will call the shots for offense, taking over for John Shoop and replacing the slower pro-style offense with a faster spread offense.

As associate head coach for defense, Vic Koenning will essentially be the No. 2 man, the title which had been abandoned by John Blake. Koenning will work with new defensive coordinator Dan Dishch to run the North Carolina defense.

Fedora said how that relationship will work in terms of play calling has yet to be ironed out.

"The thing we're going to do defensively is teach these young men how to be better men and better people, and running to the football and tackling will be something that's synonymous with this team," Koenning said.

## Tar Heels win second College Cup

From the opening kick-off, the UNC Charlotte 49ers imposed their will on the North Carolina men's soccer team.

They played tight defense, and they didn't leave the top-seeded Tar Heels any room to build their offense the way UNC head coach Carlos Somoano wants his team to operate.

Yet regardless of being out-shot by the widest margin of the season, the North Carolina Tar Heels became the 2011 College Cup champions as they beat UNC-Charlotte 1-0 Dec. 11 in Hoover, Ala.

The Tar Heels registered 10 shots in the game, with only one of them on frame. As it turned out, that was all they needed.

In the 65th minute, Ben Speas gave up on the slow-building attack and took on the 49er back line all by himself, launching a shot from just outside the penalty area.

UNC-Charlotte finished the game with an intense flurry of shots, racking up seven in the last five minutes of the game. Each time, whether it was UNC



DTH/WILSON HERLONG

Senior defender Matt Hedges was part of the back line that held Charlotte scoreless in UNC's 1-0 championship win.

goalkeeper Scott Goodwin, the goal post or a diving Jordan Gafa, the 49ers were denied.

Somoano became the second coach in NCAA history to win a championship in his first season.

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Solution to 12/7 puzzle

9	8	2	5	4	3	1	7	6
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2	7	6	4	5	1	3	9	8
3	1	8	2	6	9	5	4	7
4	5	9	3	7	8	6	1	2
8	2	7	1	3	5	4	6	9
6	9	3	7	2	4	8	5	1
5	4	1	9	8	6	7	2	3

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
1 Mar. parade honoree  
6 Switch for frequency choices  
10 Cheep source  
14 "... \_\_\_ / By any other name ...": Juliet  
15 Room in la casa  
16 Ancient Peruvian  
17 Military strategy  
19 Tennis great Steffi  
20 Bar mitzvah, for one  
21 Wife, to a humble husband  
23 Old Roman road  
24 Like an ill-mannered kid  
25 "Wow"  
26 Like Leif Ericson  
28 It happens  
30 \_\_\_ gratia artis: MGM motto  
31 Made a haunted house sound  
37 Brainchild  
38 Final unpleasant moment  
40 Folk singer Guthrie  
43 Canned cooking fuel  
44 Sleep stage letters  
47 No-goodnik  
49 Icy look, perhaps  
51 Tummy muscles  
52 Playground apparatus for two  
58 Phone sound  
59 Net profit or loss  
61 Sailing, say  
62 \_\_\_deucy  
63 Rectangular server with a dull-edged knife

**DOWN**  
1 TV's teenage witch  
2 Mutineer  
3 Earthenware makers  
4 Autumn bloomers  
5 \_\_\_ Aviv  
6 In accordance with  
7 Mediterranean island country  
8 Scruggs's bluegrass partner  
9 Impressionist Édouard  
10 At hand  
11 Really angry  
12 Like triangles with unequal sides  
13 Crisp fabric

A	L	E	T	A	P		D	U	O		Y	U	M	A
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V	E	R	B		R	A	M	E	N		R	E	F	
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B	I	N	S		P	E	G		T	E	T	R	A	S



# SportsMonday

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 79, NCCU 42

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 83, BOSTON COLLEGE 60

## Off to a soaring start



Dexter Strickland drives to the rim for a layup over Boston College's Gabe Moton in UNC's win against the Eagles. DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

### UNC looks dominant in win against Boston College

By Mark Thompson  
Senior Writer

It didn't seem likely that an unranked team with nine freshmen could pull within 10 points of the No. 3 team in the nation, especially on a night during which the inexperienced team committed 20 turnovers.

Nobody told that to Boston College (5-10, 0-1 ACC), which entered the game expected to lose by more than 30 points.

"I was really impressed with Steve (Donahue's) club," coach Roy Williams said. "I don't think they ever got shook."

The Eagles, who started five freshmen, hung with UNC for much of the game. After trailing by 21 in the second half, Boston College pulled within nine with as many minutes to go — for a moment.

The Tar Heels (14-2, 1-0) rode a 24-10 run to win 83-60 and started conference play with a win for the third consecutive season, just not quite as easily as most expected.

"Sometimes when we get a lead, we let up defensively and we just want to run out and score," UNC forward John Henson said. "I think we have to play defense a little harder, especially when we're up by a lot."

For parts of the game, however, UNC played stifling defense. Harrison Barnes picked a career-high four pockets Saturday and held Boston College's leading scorer, Patrick Heckmann, to eight points, two assists and seven turnovers.

Henson and Tyler Zeller had five blocks between them.

"We have to improve on those times we weren't and be able to

play for 40 minutes," Henson said. "Some of it is just discipline. It's tough to do, but you have to be able to do it."

Eventually, UNC did it, but it took the Tar Heels longer than they would have liked. Even so, the 23-point win wasn't the worst way for UNC to begin ACC play.

Barnes seemed untouchable at times, making 10-of-15 shots, 3-of-4 from long range, for 25 points.

"He has such a purpose to his game now, and he's much sharper (than last season)," Boston College coach Donahue said. "He has a nice head on his shoulders and has a sense of what it means to win."

While Barnes probably played with the most "purpose" Saturday, the rest of UNC's frontcourt was right there with him. Zeller finished with 20 points and eight rebounds while Henson added 14 and eight of his own. Together the two made 13-of-21 shots.

And in usual fashion, Kendall Marshall handed out 11 assists while scoring six points of his own.

"He creates so much for everybody else, so you try to play him as a passer as much as you can," Donahue said. "When he started sensing that at the end of the first half he took those two baskets and said, 'If you aren't going to guard me, I'm going to get a layup.' That's why he's a good basketball player."

Williams and Chancellor Holden Thorp, who was booed by some in attendance at the Smith Center, honored former athletic director Dick Baddour at halftime.

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

## Barnes steps up against Eagles

The sophomore forward scored 25 points and grabbed four steals.

By Chris Moore  
Assistant Sports Editor

Harrison Barnes' reputation as a big-game player has grown so mightily that his teammates started jokingly calling him "Big Game Ames."

And in North Carolina's ACC opener, the point when every game becomes significant, Barnes further strengthened that reputation.

Barnes scored a game-high 25 points and five rebounds to help the Tar Heels knock off Boston

College on Saturday.

But his offensive contributions might fall short to his defensive presence in the contest. Barnes had a career-high four steals and forced the player he guarded most, Patrick Heckmann, into seven turnovers.

Barnes was also a key cog in the half-court trap that forced 20 Boston College turnovers. Those errors resulted in 19 points off turnovers and eight fast break points for the Tar Heels.

"Coach has tried to make an effort to pressure everybody," Barnes said. "All 15 guys on that list — pressure, pressure, pressure."

On the offensive end, the forward was especially effective at driving past his man and either finishing strong at the rim or

drawing a foul. For Barnes, that's the result of months of work.

"I've definitely tried to work at that," he said. "It's progressed a lot. I've tried to be more aggressive getting to the basket, and I feel like I had some success with that today."

Barnes said playing with a more balanced skill set of jump shots and drives allows him to make plays out of what the defense gives him rather than having a predetermined point of attack.

When the Eagles gave him the shot, he usually capitalized. The Ames, Iowa, shot 10-of-15 from the field, a season-high field goal total.

After the Eagles went on a 13-5 run to pull within striking distance of the Tar Heels, Barnes buried a 3-pointer to put UNC ahead by 17.

"If we can get that type of efficiency out of him, day in and day out, he's going to be tough to stop and make us harder to beat," sophomore guard Kendall Marshall said.

Barnes' all-around effort was a pleasant sight for UNC after he struggled in some non-conference games against lesser opponents.

But Barnes said he used those contests to work on individual aspects of his game, and now he's putting it all together for good.

"In the early season, you're trying to find your identity not only as a team, but as a player, and trying to be as good as possible. Now it's time to put all your cards on the table."

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).



Harrison Barnes shoots in UNC's win against Boston College on Saturday. DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

## WINTER BREAK RECAP

See page 23 for more on what you missed.

Compiled by Sports Editor Kelly Parsons, Michael Lananna and Chris Moore, with additional reporting by the sports staff.



Larry Fedora was introduced as UNC's new football coach on Dec. 9. DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

### Fedora brings in new coaching staff

New North Carolina head football coach Larry Fedora officially introduced his coaching staff Tuesday, retaining none of the coaches that former head coach Butch Davis brought on during his four years at the program's helm.

It's a fresh start for the team, but not necessarily for the staff. Seven of the eight on-field assistant coaches have worked closely with Fedora in the past, includ-

ing six members of Fedora's most recent staff at Southern Mississippi.

"I think that may have been one of the things that attracted the search committee to me, because I had a staff ready to go," Fedora said at a press conference Tuesday.

"So we don't have to go through a learning curve. They

SEE FEDORA, PAGE 23



Junior forward John Henson had 14 points in UNC's win against Texas. DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

### Williams' Tar Heels finally beat Texas

Roy Williams had no problem disposing of Texas when he coached at Kansas, as proven by his 6-1 record against the Longhorns.

But at his alma mater, Williams has struggled, going 0-3 against Rick Barnes and Texas as the North Carolina head coach.

But that all came to a close Dec. 21 with an 82-63 win by the then-No. 5 Tar Heels.

Of course, the Longhorns lacked an intimidating post presence and experience they had possessed in the three previous meetings with Williams' Tar Heels.

And UNC exploited that weakness early, recording 18 points in the paint in the first half alone compared to a paltry six for the visitors.

The win was one of six the Tar Heels earned during the break.



Junior guard Tierra Ruffin-Pratt is back after missing time due to injury. DTH/KARLA TOWLE

### Healthier women's team dominates

A bevy of injuries throughout the young season have left the North Carolina women's basketball team thin — especially in the post.

But that changed on Dec. 29 against Savannah State, when the return of center Waltiea Rolle and forward Laura Broomfield bolstered the UNC frontcourt and spurred a historically dominating 74-21 win. The 21 points were the fewest UNC

has ever allowed in a game.

And the victory was one of several highlights for UNC during a stretch of eight winter break games.

The team rallied to wins in its first two games of ACC play, topping No. 12 Miami by two points in a 65-63 win and rallying past Virginia 78-73 after two rounds of overtime.

Overall, UNC went 7-1 during the break.