

## MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 73, MIAMI 56

## GALE FORCE WIN

**Tar Heels blow past Hurricanes 73-56 for their 29th consecutive victory at the Smith Center.**

By Brandon Moree  
Assistant Sports Editor

Down 12-5 to the North Carolina men's basketball team after just four minutes, Miami's head coach Jim Larranaga had to burn his first timeout of the game.

At the start of the second half, he waited only a minute and five seconds before calling another, but this time the damage had already been done as the Tar Heels were well on their way to a 73-56 conference victory.

"That's great," point guard Kendall Marshall said about forcing the quick timeout. "I was thinking at halftime, 'OK, we've had big leads, but our problem has been performing in these first four minutes.' I think we did a good job of that."

UNC opened the second half with six unanswered points, but that was only the tip of the iceberg as it was part of a 17-4 run that spanned across the intermission.

In the first half, DeQuan Jones rattled home a dunk off a missed 3-pointer that silenced the UNC crowd with just less than five minutes left to pull Miami to within five points.

But there would be no silencing the Tar Heels for the rest of the half. UNC took off on a devastating run powered by strong defense that would ultimately seal the fate of the Hurricanes.

After the Jones follow dunk, the Tar Heels outscored Miami 14-6 to end the half and took a 40-25 lead into the break.

It was Marshall who led the offensive charge for the Tar Heels but not in his usual manner. He had one of his best scoring halves of his career with eight first-half points.

Tyler Zeller was the leading scorer for the Tar Heels with 16, but Marshall finished the game with 12 points (a season high) to go with eight assists and a pair of steals. Guard Dexter Strickland added 14 points and three assists.

Marshall said that the team's success on offense, including his own, started with shutting down Miami's talented back court duo of Durand Scott and Malcolm Grant.

SEE MIAMI, PAGE 6

**DTH INSIDE:** See page 6 to read about UNC's guard play in Tuesday night's game.



DTH/WILSON HERLONG

Dexter Strickland dunks home his last two points, serving as an exclamation point in North Carolina's 73-56 ACC win against Miami on Tuesday night. Strickland scored 14 points in the contest.

## Tuition grievances headed to the BOG

**Former system leaders have sent a petition to the Board of Governors.**

By Isabella Cochran  
State & National Editor

At least 20 former members of the UNC-system Board of Governors have signed a petition urging current board members against approving tuition hikes.

The petition was overnighted Monday to board Chairwoman Hannah Gage three days before the board will convene and hear tuition-increase proposals from each UNC-system campus.

Bill Johnson, chairman of the board in the late 1970s, spearheaded the petition. He said the idea occurred to him after learning about the extent of the increases many universities were requesting.

"I became distressed because I thought tuition was already as much as a lot of kids and their parents could stand," he said. "If we don't slow down the process we're going to make it more and more difficult for a lot of students to obtain an education."

Despite vocal student protest, the UNC Board of Trustees approved a 40 percent tuition increase spanning five years for in-state students in November. Other UNC-system schools are also proposing hefty tuition increases to the board, which is expected to make its final decision in February.

In his petition, Johnson stated that he is convinced "implementation of the proposed tuition increases would do great harm ... to our state."

He urged the board to reject the pending proposals and explore other ways to reduce operating costs. He also recommended implementing, at schools where they do not already exist, programs to assist low-income students.

Board member Brent Barringer, who had not read the petition, said the opinion of Johnson and his fellow petitioners will resonate with the board.

"If it were only coming from 2 or 3 members, it would certainly deserve respect," he said. "If it's really signed by 15, 20, 25 former members, then that is certainly significant to consider."

Barringer said his stance on in-state tuition increases is that it's only a piece of the puzzle.

"The out-of-state increase and how the money gets spent are at least equally important if not more so."

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

## New Northside ordinance to limit parking this fall

**Houses will only be allowed a maximum of four cars each, while duplexes get six.**

By Chessa DeCain  
Staff Writer

Charlie Umstead said he loves the location of his Northside apartment, but strict parking restrictions could make it harder for the UNC junior to live in the area next year.

"If I wasn't able to have my car I wouldn't live here," Umstead said.

At a Monday night meeting, the Chapel Hill Town Council approved three resolutions as part of the Northside and Pine Knolls Community Plan to amend ordinances and preserve the neighborhoods.

In addition to tightened building regulations, a maximum of four vehicles will be legally allowed to park on a lot at any time.

Duplexes and triplexes will be allowed up to six vehicles, and all residences can receive up to five additional street parking permits per lease.

The amendments are part of a response to address residential complaints about student renters in Northside, a historically low-income neighborhood that spans from west of North Columbia Street to Sunset Drive.

While all other amendments on the ordinance begin Feb. 1, the parking regulations will not go into effect until Sept. 1.

Town Manager Roger Stancil said the September deadline will allow landlords with leases tied to the school year to make the transition to the new restrictions.

Umstead said he didn't think the new ordinance would ultimately hurt landlords who rent out houses in Northside



DTH/KARLA TOWLE

A maximum of four cars will be allowed to park in front of houses in Northside and Pine Knolls neighborhoods. Above, five vehicles park in front of a Stinson Street house.

and Pine Knolls communities.

"Even though some people may pass on renting in Northside, there's still going to be students coming in," he said.

Mark Patmore, owner of Mercia Rental Properties and a resident of Northside, said he thinks the ordinance might attract students who currently live far from campus but drive to Northside and park there each day.

"They're actually going to increase the demand of property downtown," Patmore said. "The bottom line is that if you want to get over as late as possible without taking the bus ... the only way to do that is to live downtown."

Several permanent residents spoke in support of the plan at the meeting.

Hudson Vaughan, an associate director at The Jackson Center, said the new regulations are necessary to maintain Northside's character and appearance.

"We cannot underestimate the importance of the people who value

the fabric of a community, more than the profit they can make off of a home," Vaughan said.

And while the majority of meeting speakers supported the change, not all residents are pleased with the amended ordinance.

Patmore said he knows a number of properties that will be negatively affected by the ordinance.

"I have duplexes where they have eight cars, they're going to be in violation," Patmore said. "I myself, in my own personal house will be in violation of it, because I have more than four vehicles."

To enforce the new regulations the town proposed increasing proactive enforcement efforts and focusing on off-campus student rental education, but did not outline the exact cost for enforcing the new regulations.

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

## Occupy moves off of Franklin Street

**Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro will now begin moving between encampments.**

By Katie Reilly  
Staff Writer

Franklin Street became officially unoccupied Tuesday.

In what many described as a bitter-sweet event, members of the Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro movement ended their encampment at Peace and Justice Plaza — emerging from their tents with blankets, board games and coffee mugs, objects accumulated during the movement's occupation of nearly three

months.

"It's taken a tremendous amount of energy from a small number of people to keep this going," occupier Stephanie Daugherty said.

But the occupiers are not giving up their cause.

"I do see it as an opportunity for Occupy Chapel Hill to expand and rein-vigorate," Daugherty said. "We'll still be meeting. We'll still be politically active."

The Occupy Chapel Hill/ Carrboro movement will continue to gather at the Peace and Justice Plaza for General Assembly meetings. Occupiers will also begin roving encampments, where they will set up camp for a day in various pub-

SEE OCCUPY MOVES, PAGE 6

## Dobson departure leaves gap in facilities leadership

By Claire McNeill  
Assistant University Editor

Yet another leadership gap appeared in an ailing division of the University with the December departure of former Facilities Services director Van Dobson.

But University officials said the transition to Interim Director Ray DuBose has been smooth, and that all signs point to a better future for rebuilding the unit, which oversees housekeeping, grounds and building services, among others — totaling more than 1,000 employees.

When Dobson left the department Dec. 16, he left vacant the highest position in Facilities Services. The house-keeping department also lacks a permanent director.

The gaps in management were

expected upon the release of the PRM Consulting Group's report in October, said Jackie Overton, chairwoman of the Employee Forum.

The report detailed managerial problems, harassment and discrimination in the housekeeping department and listed 45 recommendations for change. It was scathing, Overton said.

"After having read that report, I anticipated that there would be some vacancies," she said. "You expect some fallout."

But Overton said Dobson's departure is not tied to the negative findings by PRM.

"He had been interviewing for a different position prior to the report coming back," she said.

SEE VAN DOBSON, PAGE 6



## The Daily Tar Heel

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## Facebook: you're doing it wrong

From staff and wire reports

Normally you have to go through a lengthy and highly critical evaluation process when trying to adopt a child. But really, why do anything normally anymore? Isn't that why God made Facebook?

No. God made Facebook for stalking your pregnant friends from high school who work at Hardee's. This guy just hasn't realized that yet.

Saud bin Nasser Al Shahry, of Saudi Arabia, whose illegal debt collection business was recently shut down, is trying to sell his son for \$20 million on Facebook in order to provide for his family. He is reportedly willing to go to court in order to legitimize the sale, which may or may not be illegal in Saudi Arabia.

OK Zuckerberg, if people can sell their children on Facebook, don't you think the least you can do is make a dislike button?

**NOTED.** A 15-year-old student from Warren, Pa., was charged with indecent exposure and disorderly conduct after whipping out his junk and placing it on a cafeteria table for all to see.

I mean, "A" for effort I guess, but frankly this just seems lazy. The Dose really thinks kids could get more creative these days. Whatever happened to hiding it in a hotdog bun?

**QUOTED.** "I don't have a job. Read between the lines."

— Adrian Warren, 24, of Crestview, Fla.

Warren was responding to a question about why he had \$1,595 in cash in his pockets when he was pulled over for a traffic violation. Perhaps coincidentally, Warren had a white powder in his glovebox. Betcha it was powdered sugar.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## TODAY

**Coffee hour:** Prepare yourself for a busy day in the new semester by attending the first Graduate and Professional Student Federation Coffee Hour of 2012. All graduate and professional students who show up will enjoy free coffee and donuts.  
**Time:** 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Location:** Frank Porter Graham Student Union

**Job searching for seniors:** Does the thought of finding a job after your upcoming graduation still feel overwhelming? Bring your computer to this interactive workshop to find out how University Career Services can help you in your quest to land

a job by learning how to search for job leads and how to use alumni and employer databases to find the job of your dreams.  
**Time:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** 239 B Hanes Hall

**"Hunting High or Glory Hallelujah!":** Attend Deep Dish Theater's presentation of a developmental workshop of Eric Pfeffinger's new comedy "Hunting High or Glory Hallelujah!" The workshop marks the company's eleventh season at University Mall. Tickets cost \$12 and can be reserved by calling (919)968-1515 or visiting [www.deepdishtheater.org](http://www.deepdishtheater.org).  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** University Mall

## THURSDAY

**Artist salon:** Grab some friends and come listen to a moving performance by Sacrificial Poets, North Carolina's premier youth poetry organization as the group returns from a trip spent performing in Egypt and Tunisia.  
**Time:** 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** FRANK Gallery

*To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto:calendar@dailytarheel.com). Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.*

## CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, the story titled "Battle of the Songwriters showcases talent on campus" published yesterday incorrectly identified Tyler Bryant, a UNC student, as musician Tyler Bryant of the band Tyler Bryant and the Shakedown. UNC's Tyler Bryant was not featured on "Guitar Hero 5" and has not performed with Aerosmith and B.B. King. He was also not featured in the 2009 documentary film "Rock Prophecies." The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Tarini Parti at [managing.editor@dailytarheel.com](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com) with issues about this policy.

## CATCHING UP WITH FRIENDS



DTH/KARLA TOWLE

With cold weather approaching and classes starting, friends enjoy the surprisingly warm and sunny weather by throwing a football around on Polk Place. Philosophy major Catalina Lopez, right, prepares to throw the ball to Ashley Nuzum, left.

## POLICE LOG

● Someone reported a suspicious condition at 706 N. Columbia St. at about 12:18 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
According to reports, the person heard noises coming from the upstairs of a single-family residence.

● Someone refused to leave a residence at 800 Pritchard Ave. at around 10:18 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone disturbed the peace at 107 Cameron Glen Drive shortly before 1 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
Residents heard their neighbors yelling, according to reports.

● Someone broke into and entered a vehicle in an attempted automobile theft at 117 Forsyth Drive at about 5:52 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police

reports.

A Chevy Cavalier valued at about \$2,000 is listed on the report as both stolen and recovered.

The car was a green 1994 model, reports state.

● Someone took money out of a wallet at a multi-family residence at 128 Johnson St. at about 11:30 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
According to reports, \$35 in cash was stolen from the wallet.

● Carrboro police responded to a complaint of damaged property at 605 Oak Ave. at about 9:10 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person who called in the report said she had been out for a few hours shopping, and upon her return found that a rock had been thrown through her kitchen window, according to reports.

Reports state that the residence had not been entered and nothing appeared to be taken.

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# JANUARY RUN ON THE GYM

## Campus Rec sees spike for new year

By Dana Blohm  
Staff Writer

As students try to honor their New Year's resolutions to get in shape, UNC's workout facilities feel the burn.

Each January, there is an increase in the number of people who go to indoor facilities on a daily basis, Campus Rec employees said.

"It's about New Year's resolutions and the extra time that people have the first week or two of school," said Jordan Albertson, facility manager of Rams Head Recreation Center.

Albertson said the rush causes more work for both the operational and cleaning staff.

"It definitely makes the job more difficult," Albertson said.

He said employees have to pay more attention to the people working out to make sure everyone is safely using the facility's equipment.

Emails were even sent out before winter break to remind employees to be prepared for the crowds in January, said sophomore Hannah Leonard, a Rams Head Recreation Center employee.

"We were told to be ready to work and be available to those working out," she said.

The increased workout traffic also wears out the exercise equipment faster, said Reggie Hinton, director of the Student Recreation Center.

"The demand on the equipment causes more malfunctions," he said.

Albertson said the department does not hire more employees or give extra shifts during the January rush. The only cost comes from preparing the facilities.

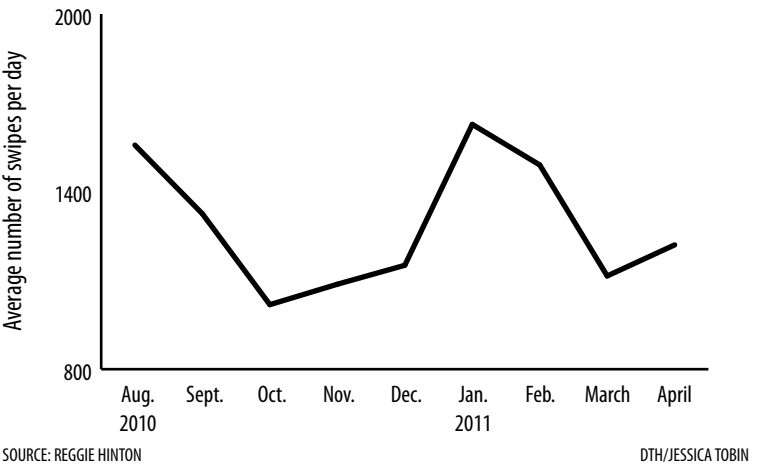


DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

New Year's resolutions have caused an increase in the number of students attending workout classes, like Zumba.

### Student Recreation Center swipes

During the beginning of each semester as well as the start of the new year, the average swipes per day at the Student Recreation Center increases, dropping off as the semester progresses.



year, said she tries to avoid the rush.

"I try to come around less-crowded times. I work my schedule around coming then," she said.

Although the rush causes more work at the beginning of each semester, Albertson said employees look

forward to the increased numbers.

"It's exciting for the staff to come in and have people working out," he said.

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

# Alert Carolina unveils classroom posters

The posters were created to educate people about emergency responses.

By Edward Pickup  
Staff Writer

When confronted with the most serious of campus emergencies, UNC students and faculty can now turn to a bright yellow sign for help.

The University has developed a poster designed to eliminate confusion about what to do in potentially life-threatening situations.

The effort comes in response to confusion following the first use in September of Alert Carolina's revised emergency warning system.

The posters, which will go up in classrooms, lab spaces and libraries this week, provides information about emergency warnings — the most severe class of notification.

The modified Alert Carolina, which includes three classifications of emergency, was put to the test on Sept. 6 when an emergency warning was broadcast twice in response to two tornado warnings.

During emergency warnings, sirens sound and text messages are sent to signal a life-threatening situation.

Although administrators deemed the new system a success, some students and faculty reported confusion about correct classroom procedure. Some said they didn't receive text



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Sophomore Alison Lane puts up some new Alert Carolina posters in classrooms around campus Tuesday as a part of her work study at the Dean's office.

messages quickly enough or hear the sirens. Some classes continued, they said, despite the warnings.

Jeff McCracken, chief of campus police, said groups that evaluated the system's performance recognized this.

"It became obvious that we needed to find some kind of mechanism to communicate what you should do if the siren sounds," he said.

The evaluation concluded that a poster was a cost-effective way to do so — costing approximately \$2,000 to develop and produce, University spokesman Mike McFarland said.

McCracken said professors in

classrooms that do not have posters can request them after this week.

McFarland stated the importance of students and staff knowing procedure.

"Because of incidents like the shooting at Virginia Tech, we don't think that we can get these posters up fast enough," he said.

"We'll never be able to educate the campus enough on this topic, and the poster is just one more way to do it."

While the Department of Public Safety hopes that the poster will help procedures run more smoothly, concerns about the system remain.

Andy Bechtel, an assistant profes-

### EMERGENCY INSTRUCTIONS

Alert Carolina's new poster provides instructions for students and faculty in the event of a life-threatening emergency:

- Stop classroom activities.
- Stay inside. If there is an armed person in the building, flee if you can do so safely. If you are confronted by the shooter, aggressively protect yourself to survive (fight it out).
- Comply with the directions of emergency responders of University officials.
- Watch for Alert Carolina updates.
- Wait for the "all clear" siren or text message.

sor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, was teaching in a classroom without windows at the time of the tornado warnings, he said. He was unable to hear the sirens or receive text message alerts.

"The posters will help raise the awareness level for all of us and will help us with procedure once something is going on," he said.

"I'm not sure they are the answer to classroom areas with weak signals and other obstacles."

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

# Proposed housing could fulfill off-campus need

A developer wants to build apartments costing \$500 to \$800 in monthly rent.

By Jenny Surane  
Staff Writer

A new proposed development could help Chapel Hill meet a climbing demand for student housing that is close to campus.

Trinitas Ventures, a development company based in Lafayette, Ind., has submitted concept plans for a seven-story apartment complex to be located at 602 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. — only a few minutes from downtown and the University's campus.

Travis Vencel, the director of site acquisition and planning for Trinitas Ventures, said the apartments would be oriented to University students, with prices ranging from about \$500 to \$800 a month per bedroom.

One room units in nearby Northampton Plaza apartments rent for \$640 per month according to a [heelshousing.com](http://heelshousing.com) listing.

"The units are all designed with large common areas and private bed-

rooms, each with its own bathroom," he said.

Vencel said the development will also include a clubhouse, pool and recreation room.

### Demand for housing

Though it has a long way to go before approval, Vencel and some students say the Trinitas development could fulfill a need.

Students said they often have to be put on waiting lists for apartments and houses if they decide to live off-campus. Many said they feel that the additional apartments would be popular, considering demand.

Freshman Catherine Bracken said she thinks the convenience of being close to campus will draw in students.

"Since parking on-campus is such a nightmare, it would be nice to live somewhere off campus that is so close to the bus lines," she said.

### Road to approval

Though some students support the extra housing the development would provide, the complex

could face challenges with approval because of its proposed height.

That height violates the towns Land Use Management Ordinance, which sets specifications for new developments.

In order to be built as planned, Trinitas will have to be approved for a special use permit.

Kay Pearlstein, a senior planner for the Chapel Hill planning department, said the town is reviewing the concept plan now, and the next step toward getting needed permits is to present the plan to the Town Council. The council will discuss the Trinitas concept plan at a public hearing Feb. 20.

Vencel said he is hopeful that the company will reach an agreement with the town.

"The site that is directly adjacent to ours also violates the zoning specifications," he said. "We have attempted to design a project that limits the impact on the environment as well as providing for a density that meets the needs of the area."

Following concept plan approval, Vencel said Trinitas hopes to submit an application and special use permit for February 2013 approval. The



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS  
DTH/MEG WRATHER

group hopes to begin construction in spring of 2013 and open in fall of 2014.

"Right now we're just in the planning stages and only looking to hear feedback on the concept plan," Vencel said.

"But we are very optimistic about the future of this project."

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

# Convention may not see occupiers

An ordinance would ban the Occupy Charlotte camp during the DNC.

By Amanda Albright  
Staff Writer

Occupy Charlotte's encampment, though it has enjoyed a longer existence than most, might be the next in the nation to be shut down by city officials in time for the Democratic National Convention.

An ordinance, which was introduced by the Charlotte City Council last week, has created an outcry from members of the movement who say it is a violation of their First Amendment right.

The ordinance disallows camping on city property and proposes to update city codes for large events, in particular the upcoming Democratic National Convention in September.

Camping was added to the ordinance regulations after the Occupy Charlotte encampment began in October, said Bob Hagemann, attorney for the city of Charlotte. The City Council plans to vote on it Jan. 23.

"As we prepped for the convention, our law enforcement said camping during the Democratic National Convention is not something we wanted to happen," he said. "It creates health and safety issues. There's a great potential for violence."

City Council member Patsy Kinsey also said the council's concern is public safety.

"Those who come might demonstrate in an inappropriate way," she said.

The ordinance also prohibits the possession of body armor, pepper spray, wires and projectiles if used with "the intent to interfere with lawful assembly."

City officials are still looking into whether the ordinance, which is still only in draft form, infringes on civil liberties, Kinsey said.

Hagemann said the ordinance still allows Occupiers to exercise their right to protest.

"They can still communicate their message just like anyone else," he said. "But we do not believe camping is protected by the First Amendment. The Occupy groups who have tested that have lost."

Occupy Charlotte protester Scottie Wingfield said the encampment should be constitutionally protected.

"Overnight Occupying is not camping for recreation. It is camping as demonstration. It is not a 'public nuisance.' It is free speech and free assembly," Wingfield said.

Frank LoMonte, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said the ordinance would be constitutional if it regulates the behavior of protesters rather than the content of their message.

According to the ordinance, the city would issue protest permits by lottery for particular areas during the Democratic National Convention and similar large events.

Katy Parker, legal director of the N.C. chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said other legal issues with the ordinance might arise if it goes into effect.

"A lot of times in enforcement the police can violate people's rights even if the laws look innocuous," Parker said.

The ordinance bans any backpack, duffel bag, satchel or cooler "with the intent to conceal weapons or any other prohibited item." It also bans wearing scarves or masks with the "intent to hide one's identity while committing a crime."

Speakers at a public forum Monday expressed concern that these regulations could result in profiling and unreasonable searches. Hagemann said people will only be searched if there is reasonable cause.

The city is open to revisions on the ordinance and is seriously considering some points made at the forum, he said.

Occupy Charlotte plans to fight the ordinance and continue its encampment as long as possible, Wingfield said.

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

## in BRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

**UNC professor on one of winning teams for Digging Into Data research competition**

The second Digging Into Data challenge saw a UNC professor among its 14 winning teams.

Richard Marciano, a professor in the School of Information and Library Science who also teaches in the Department of American Studies, competed on a team in the international competition promoting innovative humanities and social sciences research using large-scale analysis.

Marciano was the principal investigator for his team's project, titled "Integrating Data Mining and Data Management Technologies for Scholarly Inquiry."

The project will integrate large-scale collections, like JSTOR and books collections, to provide better access to scholars looking for research data.

The 14 winning teams received about \$4.8 million from eight international research organizations. Members of the teams are academics and scientists from the U.S., Canada, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom.

**Vaccine may prevent some herpes cases in women, according to researcher's study**

According to a study co-authored by UNC research professor Dr. Peter Leone and published in the New England Journal of Medicine, a vaccine against two types of the herpes simplex virus (HSV) was partially effective in preventing herpes in women.

The study found the vaccine prevented some cases of HSV-1, which can cause genital blisters and lesions. But the vaccine seemed to have no effect in preventing HSV-2, which typically causes oral sores.

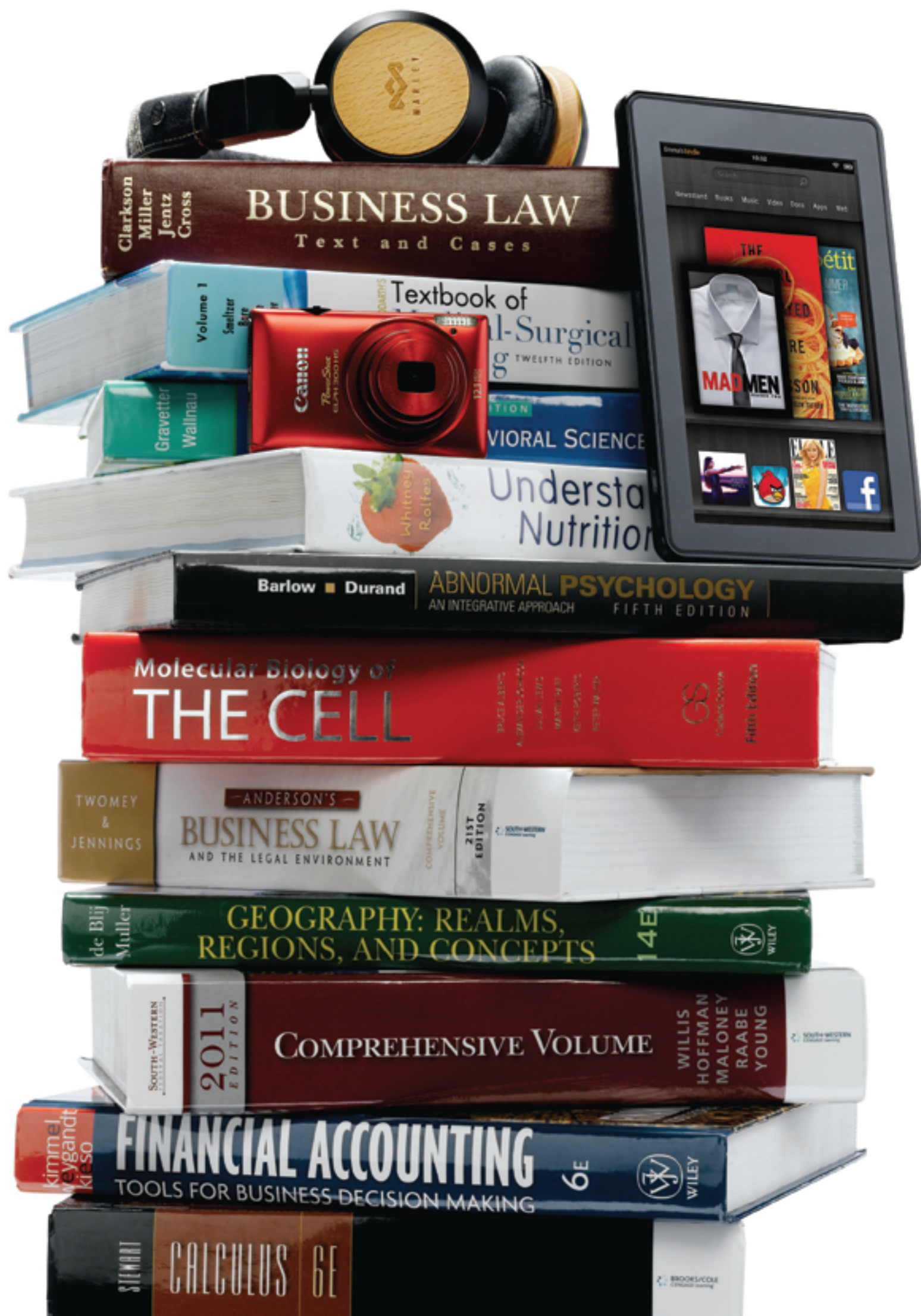
There is currently no cure or approved vaccine for herpes, which affects about 25 percent of women in the US.

More than 8,000 women enrolled in the study. UNC was one of 50 enrollment sites.

- From staff and wire reports



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Task force votes to pay N.C. sterilization victims

RALEIGH, N.C. (MCT) — A North Carolina governor's task force voted Tuesday to recommend paying \$50,000 each to survivors who were sterilized under the state's eugenics program.

The legislature will have to approve any payments. If that happens, North Carolina will be the first state to compensate victims of programs that sterilized tens of thousands of poor, sick and mentally challenged people across the country.

The North Carolina Eugenics Board approved sterilizing some 7,600 people between 1929 and 1974. Dr. Laura Gerald, chairperson of the task force, said her group wanted to send a message: "We in North Carolina are people who pay for our mistakes."

Legislators and advocates have been pushing for compensation

for a decade. But the idea got traction last year after Gov. Bev Perdue formed the task force and created a state office to track down victims. The state estimates that 1,500 to 2,000 are still alive.

Gerald said the task force tried to balance what survivors deserve against what the state has the will to pay. If 1,500 people are eventually identified as living victims, paying them \$50,000 each would cost the state \$75 million.

House Speaker Thom Tillis, R-Cornelius, supports some sort of compensation for victims. He has said he'll put together a legislative committee to craft a bill and that he wants to vote during the legislature's short session in May.

Supreme Court considers less regulation of broadcasting

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The Supreme Court Tuesday seemed reluctant to end the gov-

ernment's historic policing of the broadcast airwaves and to strike down the "indecenty" rules that guide prime-time TV shows.

Broadcasters use the public airwaves, and the "government can insist on a certain modicum of decency," said Justice Antonin Scalia during oral arguments on the constitutionality of a ban on four-letter words and nudity.

"All we are asking for is for a few channels" where parents can be confident their children will not hear profanity or see sex scenes, said Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr., who is a parent of two young children.

At issue before the high court was a plea from the broadcast industry urging the justices to strike down or sharply limit the government's authority to police the airwaves. Since the 1930s, federal law has prohibited radio and TV broadcasters from putting on the airwaves material that is

"obscene, indecent or profane."

In the past decade, Bush administration appointees at the Federal Communications Commission launched a crack-down on indecency.

Doomsday Clock inches closer to global catastrophe

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Doomsday is one minute closer, folks.

On Monday, the Doomsday Clock read six minutes before midnight. It now reads five minutes before midnight — in recognition of a growing nuclear threat and damage from climate change.

"Inaction on key issues including climate change, and rising international tensions motivate the movement of the clock," Lawrence Krauss, co-chairman of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists board, said in a statement released Tuesday.



MCT/OLIVIER DOULIERY

The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists reset the "Doomsday Clock" to five minutes before midnight on Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

Proposed light rail in Meadowmont debated

By Cheney Gardner  
Staff Writer

UNC graduate student Geoffrey Green moved to Meadowmont because he thought a light rail line would someday be located in his neighborhood.

"Previously, places I lived we chose where we lived because it was near a light rail line," he said. "When we moved here, in part we choose to live in Meadowmont because of the possibility of a light rail line."

But he may not see that happen. A proposal for a route along N.C. 54 that bypasses Meadowmont has gained support due to its lower cost and impact on the environment.

The Durham-Chapel Hill-Carrboro Metropolitan Planning Organization will hold a public hearing today to collect final public comments on which route options residents prefer.

Durham County voters passed a half-cent tax increase Nov. 8 to fund the light rail system.

The light rail will not be built until Wake and Orange County voters also approve a half-cent increase, but local governments are already looking into routes.

The Chapel Hill Town Council plans to approve a set of recommendations on Jan. 23 to present to the Metropolitan Planning Organization. The organization is expected to approve a locally preferred alternative route Feb. 8.

Of the two routes being considered, the C1 route would run through Meadowmont and across a section of Little Creek Bottomlands, while the C2 route would follow N.C. 54 through Hillmont.

Although the Meadowmont development was approved in 1995 on the condition that it reserved land for a mass transit line, the Meadowmont Community Association Board of Directors now favors the C2 route.

Hank Rodenburg, president of the board, said the board discussed the proposed routes and voted for the C2 alternative.

He said higher projected cost and lower ridership of the C1 route were factors in their vote.

They also considered the potential environmental impact on Little Creek Bottomlands, he said.

Brad Schulz, spokesman for

Triangle Transit, said the C1 line is expected to cost \$30 million more than the C2 line, which is expected to cost \$1.4 billion and span 17.1 miles.

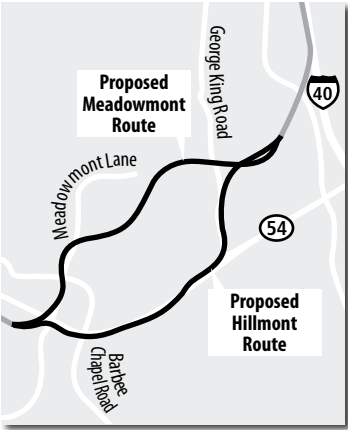
Triangle Transit has supported the original C1 route over the C2 route in the past.

The Cedars of Chapel Hill Retirement Community, part of the Meadowmont community, supports the N.C. 54 route. Dan Smith, an administrator for the Cedars, said the Meadowmont route would separate the health center from the rest of the complex.

"It would also dissect the Cedars of Chapel Hill community itself," Smith said. "It would, in essence, run through people's backyard."

John Wilson, a documentary filmmaker, said in an email that while he is not a Meadowmont resident, he opposes the C1 route based on the impact it could have on Little Creek Bottomlands.

"I can't conceive of a 50-foot-wide rail corridor being cut through such a special place, with



SOURCE: TRIANGLE REGIONAL TRANSIT PROGRAM  
DTH/MEG WRATHER

trains coming through at 50 miles per hour every five minutes."

But Green believes the C1 route could benefit the neighborhood.

He said he thinks the route could allow rapid travel to and from areas like downtown Durham and increase business for Meadowmont retailers.

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

Romney wins New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N.H. (MCT) — Mitt Romney won a decisive victory Tuesday in New Hampshire's Republican primary, scoring a solid triumph that firmly establishes him as the favorite to win the 2012 GOP presidential nomination.

Romney, the former governor of Massachusetts, became the first Republican non-incumbent presidential candidate to win both Iowa and New Hampshire's early contests. That should give him significant momentum as the campaign turns south, with the next contest on Jan. 21 in South Carolina.

U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Tex., who drew the campaign's most energetic crowds, finished second in the Republicans' first secret-ballot test, and former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman, who skipped Iowa's caucuses last week to campaign here, was third.

With 51 percent of precincts reporting, Romney had 38 percent of the vote. Paul had 23 percent and Huntsman had 17 percent.

Trailing far behind were former U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich and former U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., each with 10 percent; Santorum could not sustain his momentum after finishing eight votes behind Romney in Iowa.

Paul maintained his strong libertarian base, and ran strong among younger and less wealthy voters, but was unable to expand his appeal enough to mount a serious threat to Romney; many voters raised questions about Paul's isolationist foreign and anti-war policies.

Exit polls said Romney was slightly ahead of Paul among independents, who make up more than 40 percent of the state's registered voters. Huntsman, who had counted on that support, trailed among them.

Romney claimed victory before 300 cheering supporters at Southern New Hampshire University, and used his speech to draw sharp contrasts with President Barack Obama.

"The president has run out of ideas," Romney said. "Now, he's running out of excuses. And tonight, we are asking the good people of South Carolina to join the citizens of New Hampshire and make 2012 the year he runs

out of time."

Later, a broadly smiling Paul vowed to keep up his challenge to the status quo.

"I called Gov. Romney ... and congratulated him," Paul said. "He certainly had a clear-cut victory. But we're nibbling at his heels," he said, as a boisterous crowd chanted, "President Paul, President Paul."

"We had a victory for the cause of liberty tonight," he said. "The intellectual revolution that is going on now to restore liberty in this country is well on its way, and there is no way they are going to stop the momentum we started."

For his part, Huntsman declared: "Ladies and gentlemen — I think we're in the hunt. ... I'd say third place is a ticket to ride. ... Hello South Carolina!"

The candidates now head for South Carolina, where they'll join Texas Gov. Rick Perry, who skipped New Hampshire and is already campaigning hard in the Palmetto State.

Office for Undergraduate Research  
Upcoming Events and Deadlines

PLEASE SAVE THE DATES

- |                  |  |
|------------------|--|
| Jan. 24, 2012    | Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) Info Session, Stone Center Theatre, 5:30-7pm |
| Feb. 20, 2012    | Carolina Research Scholar Transcript Designation Applications due                            |
| Feb. 23, 2012    | SURF Applications due, 221 Graham Memorial at 4pm  |
| Apr. 16-20, 2012 | National Undergraduate Research Week   |
| Apr. 16, 2012    | Celebration of Undergraduate Research Symposium, Frank Porter Graham Student Union, 1-3 pm   |



For more details contact Monica Richard at [mrichard@email.unc.edu](mailto:mrichard@email.unc.edu) or visit <http://www.unc.edu/depts/our/>

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## VAN DOBSON

FROM PAGE 1

Dobson is now associate vice president of Facilities Services and Campus Planning at Lehigh University.

"I was just looking for a broader opportunity to manage an integrated facilities program, where at UNC I had a portion of a facilities program," he said.

Overton said the transition to DuBose has been seamless.

"Ray has over 30-something years of University experience, so he knows who the University players are," she said. "He can hit the ground running, so the

University doesn't miss a beat."

DuBose, director of UNC's Energy Services department, said he is ready for the challenges and has faith the University will find a suitable permanent director.

"The University is really good at recruiting strong people for these positions, and I expect we'll have a strong candidate for this position soon," he said.

DuBose will participate in the interview process to find a new director, but said he won't be on the search committee.

Overton said the Employee Forum plans to request a seat on the search committee.

Another search committee tasked with hiring a new director of housekeeping services has narrowed candidates to a pool of 12.

"For the first time in a long time, I'm excited about a unit on campus being able to be rebuilt and rebranded," Overton said. "We are working on rebuilding."

She said a candidate will be selected around March, and the search committee is making sure candidates come in aware of — and ready to mend — the department's problems.

"Good things are coming in the housekeeping department, and it is long overdue," she said.

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

## OCCUPY MOVES

FROM PAGE 1

lic spaces and private spaces when they receive permission.

"You're still going to see tents," Daugherty said. "You're just not going to see them right here."

Unlike the Yates Building occupation that prompted a police raid and led to weeks of controversy, Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro was not disbanded by law enforcement.

"Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro will make history by becoming one of the very few, longstanding Occupy encampments in the country to peacefully and voluntarily transition to a new phase in its evolution," an Occupy press release states.

Although the group participated in a number of protests against the Yates police action, including a march Monday, members have had a good relationship with the town.

Still, many Chapel Hill residents said they won't miss Occupy's Franklin Street location.

"I'm happy they are moving," Chapel Hill resident Gary Kahn said. "I'm actually one of the 99 percent. But their cause should be in a major city."

James Stimson, a political science professor at UNC, said public opinion of the Occupy movement is likely negative or neutral.

## Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro



October 15: Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro begins.



November 13: Occupy Everywhere protestors are arrested in a police raid that breaks up the occupation of Yates Motor Company Building. Protestors march to oppose the police action.



January 9: Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro marches to a Town Council meeting to object the town's support of the Yates Motor Company Building breakup.

October 31: Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro removes its tents for Halloween, but members maintain a presence in Peace and Justice Plaza during town festivities.

December 10: Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro protestors participate in the town's holiday parade.

SOURCE: STAFF REPORTS

DTH/AVERY THOMPSON

"The public comes to dislike the demonstrators more than being impressed by their cause," Stimson said.

Freshman Jhenielle Reynolds, said she thinks hype over the movement has died down.

"I think after a while people kind of lose focus and become disinterested," she said.

But members disagree.

"I think we have really taken great strides in educating the town," occupier Lila Little said. She said she hopes the next phase, Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro 2.0, will attract new members.

"We may attract people who may not have been comfortable with this one location on Franklin Street," Little said.

Though Chapel Hill police

eventually quieted them, occupiers celebrated their encampment and their future with a Tuesday night dance party.

"We're not here to do an encampment," occupier Rob Haith said. "We're here to change the world."

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

## Guards lead Tar Heels to victory

By Chris Moore

Assistant Sports Editor

As North Carolina's reserves took the court at the end of Tuesday's game against Miami, guards Kendall Marshall and Dexter Strickland sunk deeply into their seats.

It was as if carrying the proverbial weight of their struggling teammates finally broke them to the point of exhaustion.

UNC's big three — Harrison Barnes, Tyler Zeller and John Henson — were the Tar Heels' only double-digit scorers in their ACC opener against Boston College. But this time, it was the UNC backcourt that fueled the Tar Heels to victory.

The frontcourt trio combined for just 33 points on 13 of 37 shooting in the Tar Heels' 73-56 win. Zeller finished with 16 of those points.

"Last game I talked about our big guys had great shooting percentages and this time it was Dexter and Kendall," UNC coach Roy Williams said. "I like that part of it, that different people can hurt you on a different night."

Marshall and Strickland had to carry the team offensively throughout much of the first half, and the pair scored eight points a piece in the first half.

Marshall finished with 12 points, marking the first time he scored in double figures since last season's NCAA tournament game against Washington. Strickland finished the game with 14 points and three assists.

Widely known as a pass-first point guard, Marshall worked more off the dribble against the Hurricanes. With Miami's big men awaiting the usual dump to UNC's



DTH/LORI WANG

Sophomore Harrison Barnes fights through traffic in UNC's win against Miami. Barnes scored 6 points, his lowest of the season.

forwards, he was able to get multiple easy layups at the rim.

"It seemed a lot more open," Marshall said. "The bigs were really focused on taking away my pass. So it's not a matter of me trying to be more aggressive, but me just trying to make the right play to help my team."

While the backcourt duo produced more offensively than normal, the two also fueled a stifling defensive effort from the top. Durand Scott, Miami's leading scorer, was held to 12 points while being guarded primarily by Marshall. Shooting guard Malcolm Grant had only five points on 2-of-8 shooting.

"They took our perimeter players right out of our offense right from the first TV timeout on,"

Miami coach Jim Larranaga said. "We only had one field goal from our guards in the first half."

Barnes entered Wednesday's contest averaging 22.2 points per game in UNC's previous four games. But after scoring the game's first four points, he missed his next six shots and struggled to find any rhythm offensively. Barnes finished with a career-low six points.

Marshall said that with the way the rest of the team was playing, he didn't even notice Barnes' dwindling numbers.

"I feel like when we're playing that great as a team, that if somebody is playing bad, it's going to get overshadowed," Marshall said.

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



DTH/WILSON HERLONG

Junior John Henson finishes off an alley-oop from Kendall Marshall in the first half of Tuesday night's conference win against the Hurricanes.

## MONDAY, JAN. 16

Federal Holiday Observation

## ■ Day for Service

8:30AM – 1PM | Great Hall  
Preregistration required at [www.unc.edu/rocts](http://www.unc.edu/rocts)

## ■ Rally, March, Service

9:00AM | Franklin St. Post Office & Court Bldg.

## ■ MLK Youth Leadership Program

9:30AM – 1PM | Union Room 2518

## ■ Unity Dinner

5:00PM | Union Great Hall  
Email: [mlkunitydinner2012@gmail.com](mailto:mlkunitydinner2012@gmail.com) to register

## ■ He Was a Poem, He Was a Song

7:00PM | Stone Center Hitchcock Multipurpose Room

## TUESDAY, JAN. 17

## ■ Candlelight Vigil

6:15PM | Campus Y Faculty Lounge

■ Memorial Lecture: Andrew Young and Presentation of the 29th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship  
7:30PM | Memorial Hall | Tickets Required

## WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

■ Kappa Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.'s Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Oratorical Contest

6:00PM | Stone Center Auditorium

## THURSDAY, JAN. 19

## ■ Quiz Bowl

5:00PM | Stone Center Hitchcock Multipurpose Room

■ Popular Movements: A Panel Discussion  
7:00PM | FedEx Global Center Nelson Mandela Auditorium

## FRIDAY, JAN. 20

■ Documentary Screening: "Precious Knowledge"  
12:30PM | Stone Center Hitchcock Multipurpose Room

■ "I, Too, Sing America"  
6:30PM | Stone Center Hitchcock Multipurpose Room



Tuesday, January 17

## Andrew Young

7:30PM | Memorial Hall | Tickets Required

## Ticket Information

UNC Students: Free Reserved-Seat Tickets available starting Tuesday, January 10, 2012. UNC Students must present UNC One Card. Two tickets per One Card. Limit two One Cards per student.

General Public, Faculty and Staff: FREE Reserved-Seat Tickets available starting Thursday, January 12, 2012. Limit two tickets per person.

All tickets must be picked up in person from the Memorial Hall Box Office.

## Memorial Hall Box Office Information:

[memorialhall.unc.edu](http://memorialhall.unc.edu)  
10am-6pm Monday-Friday  
Tel: 919-843-3333  
Note: Box Office will be closed on Monday, January 16,

View complete event details at: [www.unc.edu/diversity/mlk](http://www.unc.edu/diversity/mlk)

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## MIAMI

FROM PAGE 1

"My first bucket, we got a steal and were able to get out on the break, Marshall said. "When you get a defensive stop as a team, it's going to be a lot easier to make things happen at the rim."

The Tar Heels needed things to happen at the rim because they certainly weren't connecting from the outside. For the game, UNC was a dismal 2 for 16 from beyond the 3-point line.

"At times we were really good defensively and the bottom line on the ugly part of the game, we just didn't make any shots," UNC coach Roy Williams said.

"We really are a good shooting team. We can shoot the basketball, but we didn't shoot it very well tonight."

On the other end, oppressive defense held the Miami guards to just 6 of 20 shooting from the floor to make the difference in the second conference win of year.

The win comes at the end of a nine-game home stand for the Tar Heels, and it's the 29th straight home win for UNC. And though the team won all nine games in that stretch, Williams is ready to get the show on the road against Florida State on Saturday.

"I told the kids I really think nine home games in a row is really good because we won nine games," he said, "but I do think we perhaps got a little complacent and thought things were going to be easy."

It might not have been easy, but the final 17-point difference says otherwise.

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



# Q&A with Nilaja Sun

Since 2007, Nilaja Sun has traveled around the country performing her one-woman show “No Child...,” the title of which refers to the No Child Left Behind Act, which turned ten this week. The play is being performed this weekend as part of PlayMakers Repertory Company’s PRC2 series. “No Child...” explores the characters, conflicts and humor at a fictional New York City high school based off of the one Sun taught at for eight years. Staff writer Grace Tatter sat down with Sun to talk about the importance of theater education, how the response to the show has changed over the years and her recent stint on NBC’s “30 Rock.”

**DTH:** Why do you think education is an important topic for theater?

**Nilaja Sun:** I didn’t really start out thinking of it as an important topic for theater, but as something close to my heart. I’ve been a teacher since 1998, and I felt that arts education and bringing arts into some of our poorer schools is something people don’t know about. That’s why I created this piece. I wanted to tell the story of a teaching artist who goes into an inner-city, resistant school and works on a piece of the arts — and the ups and downs of that — and keeping the humor in it.

**DTH:** How has the response to the show changed since 2007, when you first performed it, as budget cuts have increasingly affected arts in the schools?

**NS:** People who come to see the show may think it’s an indictment on the No Child Left Behind Act, but they end up finding out it’s more of a spotlight on great teachers. I have found that since I’ve done the show there are more people saying, “arts have been cut from our school,” and that has to do with the recession as well. I always say that I can keep doing the show, and this can be your arts program! Bring your kids to the show.



COURTESY OF CAROL ROSEGG  
Nilaja Sun performs in a one-woman show about a fictional New York City high school based on her own teaching experience.

**DTH:** Have you gotten feedback from your past students and co-workers?

**NS:** They see me more as a teaching artist. Even though I’ve told them I’m an actress, when they see the show, it’s “Ms. Sun, I can’t believe you can do that!” Other students see more of themselves. Those who are most familiar with me see me as a teacher doing this show and they’re really excited to see me — more than those I haven’t worked with — (because they) can really familiarize themselves with the characters. I still have so many students see the show in different states in different years.

**DTH:** One of your other projects includes a guest role on “30 Rock”

## NO CHILD...

**Time:** 7:30 p.m. tonight through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday  
**Location:** Kenan Theatre  
**Info:** [www.playmakersrep.org](http://www.playmakersrep.org)

this season. What was that like?

**NS:** I love “30 Rock.” It’s my favorite show. When I got the call, I was so excited. It’s the Christmas special, so all break, my parents and I watched every showing. I’ll also be on the Valentine’s Day special. I just love “30 Rock.”

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

# Brooklyn Rider brings classical music with a twist

By Kathryn Muller  
Staff Writer

Brooklyn Rider has performed in the Library of Congress, New York nightclubs and the Todai-ji Temple in Japan.

And tonight, the band will perform in Memorial Hall for the third time.

The Brooklyn-based string quartet will play with The Knights, an orchestra of friends founded by brothers Colin and Eric Jacobsen, two members of Brooklyn Rider.

Both Brooklyn Rider and The Knights play typical classical pieces, including the symphonies of Mozart and Beethoven as well as their own original songs.

While both groups will perform the traditional classical pieces, Ellen James, manager of marketing and communications for Carolina Performing Arts, said the groups are globally-minded. “Their music looks at classical music with an eye towards the world,” she said.

Erin Hanehan, artistic coordinator for Carolina Performing Arts, said Brooklyn Rider is also innovative in its interpretation of classical music.

“Brooklyn Rider uses the technique and form of classical music, but they try to advance it in a new, funky way,” she said.

The group has played with several notable musicians, including Yo-Yo Ma and 2 Foot Yard.

“They’re basically the string core of Yo-Yo Ma’s Silk Road Ensemble,” said Richard Luby, associate chair for performance. Yo-Yo Ma’s Silk Road Ensemble played at Memorial Hall at the start of Carolina Performing Arts’ 2010-2011 season.

At previous shows, Brooklyn Rider was able to draw a really young audience, Hanehan said.

“They attract people interested in the idea of classical music, but in a new, global way,” she said.

All four members of Brooklyn Rider are also members of The



COURTESY OF ELLEN JAMES  
String quartet Brooklyn Rider will perform its style of classical music at Memorial Hall tonight. They have previously performed with Yo-Yo Ma.

## BROOKLYN RIDER

**Time:** 7:30 p.m. tonight  
**Location:** Memorial Hall  
**Info:** [www.carolinaperformingarts.org](http://www.carolinaperformingarts.org)

Knights, an orchestra directed by Brooklyn Rider’s cellist, Eric Jacobsen.

While Jacobsen serves as musical director and conductor, the group is largely “self-governed,” Hanehan said.

The Knights have been on tour in Germany and the United States. They have played at some of the world’s most prestigious music festivals, such as Tanglewood in Boston and Salzburg in Germany, and have performed with orchestras like the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

While The Knights have many of the same aspirations as Brooklyn Rider, they will also be performing songs from many different genres.

“They play with the idea that classical music can contain so much,” James said. “We like what they represent in that aspect.”

Aside from the traditional and contemporary classical pieces, The Knights’ repertoire includes more popular and global pieces as well.

“Their energy is palpable,” Hanehan said.

James said that the group will likely captivate the audience at tonight’s show.

“Sitting there, you really feel like you’re experiencing their passion and it really resonates when you’re listening to them,” she said.

“It’s going to be a classical musical concert where you’re going to be on the edge of your seat.”

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

The Lumina

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932-9000

Take 15/501 South towards Pittsboro  
Exit Market St. / Southern Village

WAR HORSE PG-13 12:50-3:55/7:30  
SHERLOCK HOLMES: A GAME OF SHADOWS PG-13 1:15-4:00/7:15-9:50  
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE: GHOST PROTOCOL PG-13 1:10-4:15/7:10-9:50  
THE GIRL WITH THE DRAGON TATTOO R 1:00-4:30-8:00  
ADVENTURES OF TINTIN PG 12:30-2:45-5:00/7:20-9:40

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STADIUM SEATING

# University’s Title IX self-study could bring changes

By Emily Overcarsh  
Staff Writer

The last time UNC conducted a Title IX self-study of the athletic department, Carmichael Arena was renovated for the women’s basketball team.

Now, faculty members and athletic department officials are conducting a new review, and it’s unclear what could come of it.

Beth Miller, senior associate athletic director for Olympic sports, presented to the faculty athletics committee Tuesday on UNC’s fourth Title IX self-study.

Title IX, intended to provide equal opportunities in both women’s and men’s sports, is part of a federal law that prohibits sex discrimination in education programs receiving federal money.

Miller said UNC conducts a self-study every five to six years.

She said the latest study, based on data from the 2005-06 academic year, found that the women’s basketball facilities were far

inferior to the men’s, which was partially responsible for the renovation of Carmichael Arena.

Title IX requires that both genders receive equal benefits and opportunities, including the quality of competitive facilities.

Miller said UNC’s first self-study, conducted for the 1993-94 academic year, found that for away games, men stayed two to a room in the hotel while women stayed three or four to a room.

Now athletes in all sports teams stay two to a room, she said, because of the review.

Barbara Osborne, a member of the committee and a Title IX trainer, said she thinks the University is doing a good job complying with Title IX, and the self-study committee is unlikely to find any major disparities.

Osborne said a good way to tell if a school is doing well is to ask if each gender would still be happy if the provisions given to each gender were switched.

“I think that is how UNC operates,” Osborne said. “Its policies

are not gender specific, they’re for athletes overall.”

Athletic director Bubba Cunningham also presented at the meeting. He said the NCAA is in the process of reviewing its rules for all student athletes.

He said the review might create more severe penalties for violating certain rules while removing other rules.

“Kind of like the Ten Commandments,” he said.

He said the review will also focus on getting rid of some “nit-picky” rules. For instance, previously athletes were not allowed to put cream cheese on a bagel and eat it before a game, he said.

Professor Lissa Broome said these changes could be significant if they ever come about.

“We need to reach an agreement on what causes a competitive advantage,” Broome said.

“It will be more concrete in the spring,” she added.

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

## GOODBYE, OCCUPY



DTH/JOSH CLINARD  
Cowboy sits outside the courthouse watching participants in the Occupy Chapel Hill movement pack up. Though unaffiliated with the movement, Cowboy has been living around the courthouse for more than 21 years. He said he did not feel encroached upon by the occupiers, and a couple of them let him stay in their empty tents.

games

Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Tuesday’s puzzle

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

SUDOKU

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Seller’s caveat

5 Whistle blower

8 Fight

14 Congeniality

16 Edit

17 Online data movement

19 Extinguish

20 Clinch a deal, in slang

21 Thing to do on the cautious side?

22 “Man in Black” singer

27 Tempt with, as a carrot

30 “Typee” sequel

31 Highfalutin

35 Steak order

36 Symphony or sonata

38 High-tech party notice

40 Jungle queen

41 Enjoy a 10-course Chinese meal

42 Categorize

46 Pending

52 VCR button

53 Big name in transmission repair

54 Cardio-boxing workout regimen

56 Conforms, or what each last word of 17-, 22-, 36- and 46-Across literally does

61 Intensely devoted

62 Shanghai setting

63 Woody’s wife

64 Mar.-to-Nov. setting

65 Count (on)

DOWN

1 Put up with

2 Arizona neighbor

3 How board game players play

4 Ladies

5 First pres. to visit China while in office

6 Farm song refrain

7 Sell for

8 Hatch on the Hill

9 Boglike

10 Adobe file format

11 Bungler

12 Lab subj.

13 And so forth: Abbr.

15 Valuable rock

18 Top rating

22 Yoda, notably

23 Venomous snakes

24 Wild way to run

25 Numbered Chan relative

26 Groundbreaking tool

28 Protein in wheat products

29 Zap

32 Suffix with tact

33 Code word

34 Draft choice

35 A whole bunch

36 Former iPod model

37 Sport

38 Academic Web letters

39 Bigwig

43 End of a threat

44 Heat again, as water for tea

45 Like most streets

47 Lion-colored

48 French-speaking republic

49 CPR expert

50 Was sore

51 Smidgens

54 First day of spring, to Vietnamese

55 Miles away

56 Total blast

57 Au, on a Spanish periodic table

58 Tokyo, once

59 Bigwig on the Hill: Abbr.

60 Post-WWII pres.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15			16					
17							18					
19						20						
21						22				23	24	25
26										27	28	29
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38										39	40	41
42										42		43
44										44	45	46
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50										50	51	52
53										53	54	55
56										56	57	58
59										59	60	61
62										62		63
64										64		65

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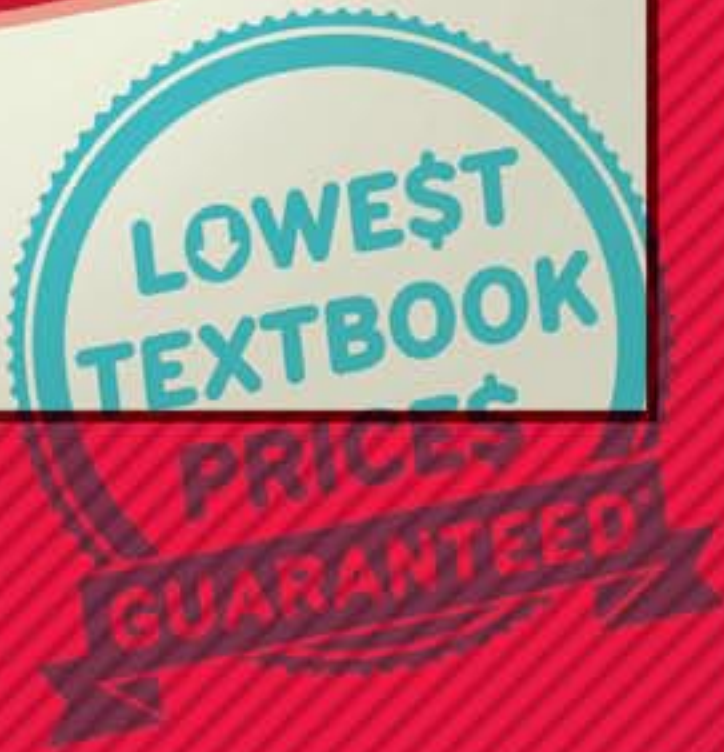
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Crunch  
time for  
tuition  
increases

Remember the \$800 in-state tuition increase announced last fall, with thousands more in increases planned over the next five years?

It isn't set in stone yet. For students concerned about the risks it poses for public education at UNC — and you should be — the coming days and weeks are crucial.

But dwell too long in the post-holiday blues or over-celebrate returning to the Hill, and the decision period will pass us by.

This semester, the UNC-system Board of Governors must decide whether to accept UNC's tuition proposal and others from each of the 17 campuses, or reject them and offer its own budget. Their first tuition discussion this year is on Thursday at 11 a.m., with a final vote in mid-February.

With members of the Board of Governors coming from across the state, this week's meeting will be one of the few times students can turn up and show they care about public education.

When I watch friends struggling to get the classes they need to graduate on time, and when we all worry about the value of our degree in a rough job market, it can seem imperative to raise funds by any means — especially if it will help retain top faculty and add sections.

But there are clear detrimental effects, too. Higher tuition increases the burden on students taking out loans or working part-time jobs to make ends meet.

Student Body President Mary Cooper shared stories at the Board of Trustees meeting in November from middle-class students being priced out by rapid tuition increases.

And even if UNC can keep meeting 100 percent of demonstrated need today, that generous offering is by no means a certainty in the future. In the longer term, offering sufficient financial aid to meet rising tuition requires ever more money from a cash-strapped state government.

But as I wrote last fall, there are other reasons to be concerned about what the tuition increase signifies, even if it isn't about to hit your own pocket.

Shifting the burden for funding UNC and other system schools from the state to the students who attend and their families threatens the essence of our public institution.

It changes those to whom the university is accountable and threatens to erode two centuries of leadership by North Carolina in public higher education.

Past state leaders founded the nation's first public university and committed in the state constitution to provide free higher education as far as practicable.

And the University has adopted a mission to serve more than just the students who attend.

One hundred years ago, UNC president Edward Kidder Graham "hoped to make the campus co-extensive with the boundaries of the state." More recently, former system President Bill Friday challenged students to "pay back" the education they had received in service to the state.

It seems a tragedy to leave that legacy behind and drift toward becoming a private university in all but name.

So consider coming to the meeting in Spangler Center tomorrow. Today there will be students at Hunger Lunch, in the pit or Union 2518, explaining how you can come along or learn more.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Luke Holman, luke\_holman@unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Liberty, safety and mistakes

Allegations of profiling highlight the give-and-take of police work.

For law enforcement, striking a balance between being thorough and overzealous is never easy. Most recently, this difficulty was illustrated by an incident of alleged racial profiling by Chapel Hill police of UNC student Cameron Horne.

Horne claims he was racially profiled, but says that the police department has maintained that officers were merely following protocol.

In a way, both sides are right. It's true that police stopped Horne because he is a young black male. It's also true that the officers were pursuing a lead in a fatal shooting, and one of the suspects was a young black male.

In this case, the devil seems to be in the details: the suspect had dreadlocks and was believed to be in a gold car. But Horne doesn't have dreadlocks, and he says he was in a blue car when he was stopped.

Horne's anger and frustration are understandable. It is now clear that he isn't the shooting suspect.

But it also seems clear that police were within their rights to stop him while he was driving

in the vicinity of the shooting half an hour after it occurred.

What isn't clear, however, is whether the officers' subsequent actions crossed the line.

Horne says that, in addition to pulling him over, police handcuffed him at gunpoint. If this was the case, it was an enormous overreaction on the officers' part. But it doesn't change the fact that they were justified in pulling him over initially.

If Horne's race and age had been the only factors in the stop — that is, if he hadn't also been in the wrong place at the wrong time — this might be a much clearer case.

But it's hard to fault police for their desire to respond to crimes promptly. Four days later, they did in fact find the man they were looking for — the man who matched the description that might have led them to stop Horne.

If police had somehow failed to apprehend the actual suspect for fear of accusations of racial profiling, the community would be at least as outraged as it is because of Horne's story. And the community would be in far more danger.

This is not to say serious infringements on liberty should be tolerated simply for the sake of safety. Nor, however, should safety always take a backseat to these concerns.

It is an extraordinarily difficult balance to strike.

The crux of the issue at hand seems to be the degree to which the officers violated Horne's freedom. Their stop was an inconvenient but acceptable measure. Handcuffing a cooperative person at gunpoint clearly is not.

Still, it seems the police made an honest mistake. Had they debated detaining Horne after they realized they had the wrong man, it would be an entirely different story.

In 2009, that very scenario allegedly occurred, and then-mayor Kevin Foy subsequently apologized for the officers' actions. The fact that the officers who stopped Horne released him as soon as they realized their mistake indicates the department has already taken steps in the right direction.

Racial profiling damages the reputation of police departments and officers. It engenders distrust in law enforcement among the very people on whom police departments depend to help them prevent crime and catch criminals.

But it's a two-way street, and communities must understand that mistakes happen, even with the best of intentions. In order to pull off this balancing act, both police and the community must perform.

EDITORIAL

A fair fight for football

The BCS should re-evaluate rankings and change to a playoff.

Monday night's Bowl Championship Series title game left many college football fans wondering what can be done to ensure a more competitive championship game in the future.

In order for the two best teams to compete for the national championship, the BCS must re-examine its ranking system and transform its current bowl games into a four-team playoff series.

The BCS's problems start with their ranking system, which is inherently problematic and often results in qualified teams being snubbed during bowl game selection.

The current system uses three components to determine the top two teams: the USA Today Coaches Poll, the Harris Interactive College Football Poll and a series of computer polls.

The computer polls are the least defective method, drawing on concrete statistics to determine teams' relative strength. In recent years, however, these polls have been increasingly marginalized.

Fifty-nine college football coaches contribute to the Coaches Poll, which ranks

teams based on each coach's opinion of who is best. In theory, the tremendous collective knowledge these coaches possess should result in the most accurate ranking system.

But for most college football coaches, their first responsibility is the success of their own team. The reality, therefore, is that many coaches try to game the system, assigning a high rank to their own teams and disproportionately low ranks to their closest competitors.

Such a situation arose this year when both Alabama and Stanford's coaches ranked Oklahoma State behind Stanford, giving their respective teams a greater chance of appearing in the national championship.

The problems with the last poll, the Harris Poll, also stem from its voters, thanks to the vague criteria used to select them. Included in their ranks are a hodgepodge of former players, administrators and members of the media.

The voters in the Harris Poll are not held accountable for studying the teams they vote on or even for watching the games. At least one former voter in the Harris Poll has admitted that he sometimes neglected to research teams before he ranked them.

This system can lead to highly

qualified teams being snubbed from the national championship game, as demonstrated this year by Okla. State's exclusion from the championship. A good team with a great record shouldn't be denied the chance to compete because of a coach's self-serving rankings or a Harris Poll voter's laziness.

The existing bowls should be redefined as semifinals for the playoffs, and the winners of these bowls would then compete for the title. There will always be debate about who should or shouldn't be in the playoffs, but with four teams competing, the chances of a deserving team missing out would be cut in half.

This is by no means a new idea. The Southeastern Conference Commissioner introduced a playoff series in 2008, with support from the ACC at the time and more recent support from the Pac-12 and Big 12. In 2007, a Gallup Poll found that 85 percent of football fans polled supported a playoff plan involving the top four, eight or 16 football teams. There have even been bills introduced in Congress calling for a college playoff series.

Though implementing them may be complicated, these overdue changes would establish a simpler, more fair system for college football.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"After having read that report, I anticipated that there would be some vacancies. You expect some fallout."

Jackie Overton, Employee Forum chairwoman

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"You people bash the police, yet when you're in trouble, the police are the first people you call...No independent council is needed. Even the village idiot can see that."

Sven Gali, On the Town Council's decision not to pursue an independent review of police action during a raid in November

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LFIT curriculum needs to focus on the basics

TO THE EDITOR:

What is the lumbo-pelvic hip complex? The multifidus? The prone iso-ab exercise? The "drawing-in" maneuver? Which category of exercise is a "single leg hop down with stabilization"?

Even if you couldn't answer these questions, you still may well be a person who is active, eats well, gets enough sleep and generally lives a healthy life. Nevertheless, you also do not know enough about fitness, at least according to the Department of Exercise and Sport Science, which has included these concepts in Lifetime Fitness, a course taken by all students.

On the whole, LFIT isn't a bad program. My TA was dedicated. I became a better swimmer, and I stayed in shape. Even the curriculum improved my life: LFIT convinced me to start taking a multivitamin and made me think more about those trips to the waffle-maker in Rams Head. I am glad I had a class dedicated to making me healthier. However, much of the curriculum was unnecessary and ridiculous.

Even more absurd than the curriculum, however, is the method of teaching it. In most classes, students read about concepts or have professors explain concepts to them in lectures. Not so in LFIT. In LFIT, students sit in front of a computer for thirty minutes while a computerized voice slowly reads them a script. Strangely, these videos mention ways in which students can design "programs" for their "clients."

I do not need to design "programs" for my "clients" because I do not have any "clients." I do not need to know that a "single leg squat touchdown" is a "balance strength exercise." All I need to know is how to eat nutritiously, exercise prudently and live a normal life. I wish the Department of Exercise and Sport Science would recognize that.

Wilson Parker  
Freshman  
Economics

Standardized clickers could help save money

TO THE EDITOR:

When I logged on to the Student Stores website to see what books I needed to buy for my classes, I was delighted to see that there really weren't that many books I needed to purchase. Most of them could be purchased from Amazon for a fraction of the price and shipped to my dorm room for free.

However, many of my classes included a dreaded new form of academic waste: clickers. Now, I could understand if the University had a standardized system, requiring the purchase of one clicker that could be used in all classes. This is, unsurprisingly, how other top-tier universities operate.

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

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