

## Class by day, pads by night



DTH/DANIEL WILCO

Redshirt sophomore linebacker Jeff Schoettmer is playing his first year as a starter, first year under scholarship and first year in the Kenan-Flagler Business School. He leads UNC in tackles.

### Jeff Schoettmer balances football with course load

By Michael Lananna  
Senior Writer

Jeff Schoettmer arrives at the Kenan Stadium Football Center at 9:30 a.m. sharp. For the North Carolina linebacker, that's sleeping in.

It's Wednesday, and on Wednesdays Schoettmer gets a one-day reprieve from his 7:30 a.m. weight-room bludgeonings. Wednesday is an easy day. At least, relatively. He won't get a break from the sweat. It'll still come, just a little bit later.

Time to move. He marches up the inclined walkway toward South Road, taking on the icy mid-November breeze in his Carolina hoodie, navy blue sweat pants and neon green shoes.

His hair is glorious, regal, unpredictably curled. Golden layers interlock or curve outward, reflecting sunlight as they dangle wildly over his shoulders and back. There've been no scissors and no clippers for 16 months, but in that time Schoettmer has grown more than just his mane. A

6-foot-1, 220-pound redshirt sophomore, he's gained in size since he walked on as a speedy safety three years ago. He's gained a scholarship, too, along with starter status at Mike linebacker and entrance into UNC's Kenan-Flagler Business School.

He's on his way to class now, but first, he makes a quick stop at Lenoir Hall. Chick-fil-A for breakfast — his favorite.

He takes a seat at a table close to the registers, setting down a box of chicken minis, a chicken biscuit and a cup of water.

"I think we're going to go to a bowl," he says a couple of minutes later. "I think we can win the next three."

The Tar Heels had won three games in a row already, and would go on to defeat Pittsburgh 34-27 on Saturday, moving them one win away from eligibility. Schoettmer has been looking at bowl projections online — there's one that has UNC pegged for the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., where the Tar Heels lost to Missouri 41-24 in his redshirt season.

"I don't want to go back to Shreveport,"

Schoettmer says, laughing. "That was a miserable trip."

He ingests his chicken in a matter of minutes and then begins a much shorter trip across campus.

His seat is waiting. Kickoff's at 10 a.m.

#### Taking care of business

F of x equals two times the natural logarithm of x, all over x.

Find the derivative.

That's the first hurdle Schoettmer faces on this Wednesday morning. He's seated in the fourth row of Math 152 — business calculus — in a tiny classroom tucked away in Phillips Hall. It's a review day for test No. 3 of the semester, and teaching assistant Joe Seaborn passes out a sheet of review problems — the kind that take an entire chalkboard to solve.

How did tests No. 1 and No. 2 go?

"They were all right," Schoettmer says, a

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DTH/KEVIN HU

Jeff Schoettmer works on his laptop outside of the Kenan-Flagler Business School.

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL: BELMONT 83, UNC 80

## Mann, Belmont upset No. 12 UNC at home

J.J. Mann knocks down three consecutive 3-pointers to shock UNC.

By Michael Lananna  
Senior Writer

Before Sunday, Belmont's J.J. Mann had made just one 3-pointer in 16 attempts.

But Belmont coach Rick Byrd said that he wouldn't let Mann stop shooting them, that Mann was "so darn cocky" he still thought every shot would go in.

In the last 2:22 seconds of No. 12 North Carolina's 83-80 loss to Belmont, they did.

Mann made three in a row, scoring 11 points — including the go-ahead 3-pointer with 14 seconds left. He rescued the Bruins from a second-half collapse, nullified a 22-5 run by the Tar Heels and led Belmont to just the second non-conference defeat of the Tar Heels at home in Roy Williams' tenure.

Williams congratulated Mann after the game, recognized Belmont for its efforts and applauded his own team for its second-half comeback after falling behind 41-34 at the half.

But that didn't shake the feeling in the locker room that UNC never should have been in that position in the first place — that Mann



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Belmont's J.J. Mann tries to drive past UNC defender Luke Davis on Sunday.

should have never had the chance. There was no solace in the Tar Heels' second-half efforts.

"I think it means we need to play better in the first half," sophomore Marcus Paige said. "We've had two sluggish first halves, and tonight it came back to bite us. If we make more free throws, we take care of the ball a little bit better and just play a little better defense in the first half, it may not be a one-possession game with 20 seconds left."

The Tar Heels' first-half struggles came a game after UNC played what Brice Johnson called the ugliest first half he's ever seen in a nar-

row 62-54 win against Holy Cross. The Tar Heels were just 9-for-28 at the free-throw line in the first 20 minutes — sophomore forward J.P. Tokoto alone was 2-for-12. By the game's end, UNC left 26 points on the board from missed free throws — the most missed free throws in a game under Williams.

Williams said that each player had shot 200 free throws in practice during the week and no player had shot worse than 80 percent.

"I know for me, just stepping up, I was confident, just the ball wasn't

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## Sales tax will apply to meal plans

Students will have to pay the 7.5 percent sales tax beginning Jan. 1.

By Jane Wester  
Staff Writer

Any New Year's resolutions about keeping a careful budget will meet fresh obstacles in January, when students will begin to pay a 7.5 percent tax on meal plans and tickets to events across campus.

Meal plans and event tickets sold on North Carolina university campuses were formerly exempt from the state's 6.75 percent sales tax, but the N.C. General Assembly repealed that exemption over the summer. The change takes effect Jan. 1.

Each county may set its own rate in addition to the statewide 6.75 percent. In Orange County, the tax will be 7.5 percent. The increase in UNC's meal plan costs will directly reflect this change.

"To give you an example with real numbers, (consider) the Value 14 — currently that plan is \$1,725, so it's going to go up to \$1,854. It's about a \$129 increase," said Mike Freeman, director of auxiliary services. "But it's not money we get. It's going straight to the Department of Revenue."

The revenue from the increase amounts to \$625,000 a semester from meal plans alone.

#### MEAL PLAN PRICE CHANGES

2013	2014
<b>\$1,870</b> Unlimited	<b>\$2,010</b> Unlimited
<b>\$1,725</b> Value 14	<b>\$1,854</b> Value 14
<b>\$1,400</b> Value 10	<b>\$1,505</b> Value 10
<b>\$1,164</b> Value 8	<b>\$1,251</b> Value 8
<b>\$1,658</b> Block 200	<b>\$1,782</b> Block 200
<b>\$1,464</b> Block 160	<b>\$1,574</b> Block 160
<b>\$1,164</b> Block 120	<b>\$1,252</b> Block 120
<b>\$1,175</b> Block 100	<b>\$1,248</b> Block 100

Freeman said the increase is a subject for concern, but Carolina Dining Services did not have room

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Hatred immortalized in statue

From staff and wire reports

Getting into shape and landing a job promotion are both solid ways to make an ex regret breaking up with you. Apparently one Michigan man, exacting revenge on his ex-wife means buying a house next to her and erecting a giant statue of middle finger to be prominently featured on the back porch.

The man, who has been identified as strip club owner Alan Markovitz, hasn’t gotten the best reception from the girl claiming to be the daughter of his ex-wife on Twitter.

“(I)t’s hard for me to enjoy my baths now because my fav tub is in my moms bathroom which faces out towards tif and alans house,” the girl wrote, adding a frowny-face emoticon.

**NOTED.** Drop everything now and run — don’t walk — to the grocery store. There is a shortage of big Butterball turkeys that is wreaking havoc less than two weeks before Thanksgiving.

Butterball told retailers that their orders of fresh turkeys 16 pounds and bigger have been cut by 50 percent.

**QUOTED.** “Way to go Miles! Way to save Gotham!”

— President Barack Obama, in response to the valiant efforts of San Francisco’s Batkid, 5-year-old Miles Scott. San Francisco was turned into Gotham City Friday in honor of Miles, a leukemia patient who solved the city’s crimes.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Tai Chi in the Galleries:** Reduce pain and improve your mental and physical well-being with a round of Tai Chi, an ancient Chinese movement practice. The class will all be taught within one of Ackland’s galleries. Ses-sion is free for Ackland members and \$5 for non-members. To reg-ister, visit <http://bit.ly/1cfmlwW>.  
**Time:** Noon - 1 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

**Metamorphoses (Play):** This Tony Award-winning play presents poetic myths of Midas, Orpheus, Eurydice and Eros. Through the juxtaposition of an-cient and contemporary story-telling, Metamorphoses explores the timelessness of love. Tickets range from \$15 to \$55 and can be purchased at playmakersrep.

org or at the box office. The show will run until Dec. 6.  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Paul Green Theatre

**“Entrepreneurship in the Triangle” networking event:** As part of the first day of the global entrepreneurship week, this event will provide the opportunity to meet with local entrepreneurs, mentors, investors and faculty. Learn what organizations can help support your work. A free buffet will be featured. To receive a ticket, visit <http://bit.ly/1ajqoux>.  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.  
**Location:** FedEx Global Educa-tion Center atrium

TUESDAY

**Native Beading Class:** Learn the art of native beading from

members of the Carolina Indian Circle. The event is part of the Carolina American Indian Cen-ter’s celebration of American Indian Heritage Month.  
**Time:** 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Student Union 3411

**Tar Heels Forever:** Students will join together to remember fel-low Tar Heels who passed away last year. Write a message to be released in a balloon.  
**Time:** 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Morehead Planetari-um lawn

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VOLLEYBALLIN’



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The volleyball team celebrates during the game against Virginia on Saturday. The Tar Heels defeated Virginia 3-1. See a photo gallery from the volleyball game and other sports this weekend at [www.dailytarheel.com](http://www.dailytarheel.com).

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a suspi-cious person in the parking lot of the YMCA at 980 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 4:30 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone broke and entered at 203 New Parkside Drive between 9:31 a.m. and 10:15 p.m. Thursday, accord-ing to Chapel Hill police reports. The person used a trowel to pry off a window screen, causing \$40 in damage, reports state. The person stole \$1,000 in computer hardware and \$1,200 in cash from the residence, reports state.
- Someone had a weapon on school property at 601 Meadowmont Lane between 12:15 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person brought a pock-et knife to Rashkis Elementary School, reports state.
- Someone committed breaking and entering at 104 New Parkside Drive between 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person pried open the window and stole \$1,375 in jewelry and a jewelry box val-ued at \$50, reports state.
- Someone urinated in the parking lot of Mellow Mushroom at 310 W. Franklin St. between 9:30 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed breaking and entering and larceny at 164 N. Columbia St. between 10:30 p.m. and 10:40 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$1,080 worth of items from a vehicle, including a MacBook Pro, sports equipment and other items, reports state.

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✓ **NOVEMBER 21ST, 10AM-12PM**  
Student Union, Great Hall

Snacks will be served!

Discussion topics include:

UNC Bicycle Plan & 5-Year Plan  
Triangle Transit Proposed Fare Increases  
PART & Triangle Transit Vanpool Programs  
Chapel Hill Transit Financial Sustainability Study  
North-South Corridor Alternatives Analysis (MLK/Columbia)



# Biden attends Hagan fundraiser at UNC

**The private event was a fundraiser for Kay Hagan's re-election campaign.**

**By Madeline Will**  
State & National Editor

Vice President Joe Biden was on campus Friday, raising money for Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., at the George Watts Hill Alumni Center. The location of Biden's visit wasn't announced ahead of time, but Stadium Drive was closed to all traffic "for a special event." Police lined the sidewalks along Stadium, preventing people from getting close to the Alumni Center.

The private fundraiser was for Hagan's re-election campaign, along with the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. According to a White House pool report, the top-priced ticket for the fundraiser cost \$10,000 and included a photo and special host reception. The lowest-priced ticket was \$500.

According to the pool report, Biden was introduced by Hagan and began speaking at 1:46 p.m. He criticized North Carolina for not expanding Medicaid and referenced the Republican-dominated politics of the state.

"You lead and you lead the South and Middle Atlantic states, and then you go through a period of what you have in Raleigh right now," he said.

"But you always come back. You always come back better."

Hagan is running for re-election in 2014. Five Republicans, including N.C. Speaker of the House Thom Tillis, have so far announced that they will challenge her.

Biden told donors at the event that Hagan is able to work across the aisle with Republicans.

"The only way to break through this gridlock is with people who can earn the trust of people on the other team, that's why she's so valuable," he said.

Biden also criticized the Tea Party at the event and said he hoped the Republican Party would move away from far-right politics.

"Your father's Republican Party

is trying to come back," he said.

"The business community ... came along and said enough is enough. You are going to see the Republican Party wrestle back eventually to a mainstream conservative position and that's good. We need a strong Republican Party. Because we have to have somebody we can look across the aisle and make a deal with. I can't think of nobody better to be there to extend the hand on the other side when that happens than Kay Hagan."

He finished his remarks at 2:20 p.m., and left campus soon after.

N.C. Minority Whip Sen. Josh Stein, D-Wake, N.C. Democratic Party Chairman Randy Voller and former UNC basketball coach Bill

Guthridge were among those in attendance.

Students walking past the Alumni Center would stop and crane their necks to get a glimpse of Biden — especially when people at the fundraiser were on the outside deck.

Senior Matthew Ryan waited for about 20 minutes with a friend to watch. He saw President Barack Obama when he came to campus in spring 2012.

He said he didn't have a strong opinion about Biden, but was excited that he was on campus.

"He's the vice president," he said. "I just want to see him because he's famous."

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## PARTY LIKE GATSBY



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Linda Mews dressed in 1920s period clothing for a "The Great Gatsby"-themed gala at the Seymour Center on Saturday night.

## Senior groups host Gatsby-themed fundraising gala

**By McKenzie Coey and Jenny Surane**  
Senior Writers

Linda Mews loves any chance to dress up. So when local senior groups came together to host a "The Great Gatsby"-themed gala Saturday, Mews knew she would be there.

"It's fun to dress up, all I did was add the props," Mews said, holding a 1920s-era cigarette holder and donning a long pearl necklace. "I was ready."

Mews was one of 100 attendees at The Glitz, Glamour and Gatsby Gala at the Robert and Pearl Seymour Center. The gala was a fundraiser for Orange County's senior citizen groups the Friends of the Seymour Center and the RSVP 55+.

To the sounds of a jazz band playing big band music, the seniors of the Seymour Center swung each other on the dance floor for hours and dined on hors d'oeuvres from places like Trader Joe's and Mediterranean Deli.

At the gala, Mews got the chance to

learn how to do the Charleston, a popular dance from the 1920s. During the week, Mews spends her time at the Seymour Center in Spanish classes and on day trips with her friends from the center.

She said she has even gone on international trips through the center to many countries including India, Greece and Switzerland and already has a trip to Costa Rica planned for February 2014.

Through the gala, the Friends group raised money to offer better programs and services, like staffing the center's evening and weekend hours. RSVP 55+ raised money for its annual volunteer recognition banquet, which will be held in the spring. In total, the event raised more than \$7,000.

"It seems everyone is doing a Gatsby gala," said Lee Pavao, an attendee who helped found the Seymour Center and played Jay Gatsby at Saturday's gala.

"It's really an extravaganza."

Pavao said the two groups have been planning Saturday's gala for about a year.

"Before you know it, it all comes together," he said. "We don't all sit in our rocking

chairs."

Pavao said the gala's success was due to the importance of the Seymour Center to many seniors in the area. During the week, the Seymour Center offers educational programs, exercise classes and musical events.

"We're bursting at the seams, we don't have enough room," Pavao said. "There are more seniors than there are kids in school."

Kathie Reeves, who played the famous 1920s American actress Gloria Swanson during Saturday's gala, said she was happy so many people came to support county seniors.

"We have standing room only," Reeves said. "I'm delighted to see the turnout. I think everybody is going to have fun."

Robert Seymour, one of the founders of the Seymour Center, said the Gatsby-themed event showed the center's ability to attract seniors from all walks of life.

"I always enjoy coming here because I always enjoy seeing how much people love this place," he said.

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## Runners honor Eve Carson in 5K

**More than 1,600 people participated in the sixth annual event.**

**By Andy Willard**  
Assistant University Editor

As hundreds of students and community members raced across campus Saturday, they carried Eve Carson's legacy with them the whole way.

The sixth annual Eve Carson Memorial 5K for Education brought together more than 1,600 people to honor the former student body president.

Junior Scott McGinnis is the former philanthropy chairman to Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which co-hosted the event with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

McGinnis said money raised supports the Eve Carson Memorial Scholarship as well as Pi Beta Phi's literacy fund and CEO 4 Teens, an education charity created by a former UNC student and member of the fraternity.

The Eve Carson Memorial Scholarship is open to UNC juniors who have shown the potential for strong leadership. The money provides for the scholar's senior year at UNC as

well as a summer excursion.

Carson was a Morehead-Cain scholar and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Honors society. She was murdered just a few months before she would have graduated in 2008.

The event Saturday drew a diverse range of runners eager to honor her memory.

"It was kind of cool because there was people running with their dogs, there were old couples, there were younger kids that were kicking my butt," said junior Christina Campbell.

Campbell, who was in high school at the time of Carson's murder, ran in the 5K for the first time this year and said she had a pleasant surprise when she arrived at the Old Well to start the race.

"There was a ton of people there. When I showed up, one of my beloved high school teachers was in the crowd — that was really cool," she said.

Participants ran from the Old Well down Gimghoul Road, past Kenan Memorial Stadium and across campus to finish in Polk Place.

Campbell said the run meant more to her because of her time spent at UNC.

"Over the three years, it's become closer to heart because



COURTESY OF REBECCA GOLDSTEIN

The Eve Carson Memorial 5K had over 1,600 runners on Saturday. The race raised \$56,000 for the Eve Carson Memorial Scholarship.

I've learned to love UNC more," Campbell said.

Though donations are still coming in, the event has so far raised \$56,000 — \$4,000 more than last year, said Pi Beta Phi President Amy Glenn.

"We're just really happy that all the hard work paid off and so many came out to celebrate Eve's legacy," she said.

"It's grown into this huge race that brings the community together."

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## 2 subjects endorsed for system testing

**UNC-CH's Faculty Council endorsed critical thinking and writing tests.**

**By Amanda Albright**  
University Editor

UNC-system leaders want students to be critical thinkers and strong communicators, and they're willing to use standardized tests to ensure it.

On Friday, UNC-CH's Faculty Council unanimously approved a resolution that endorses the assessment of two subjects — critical thinking and written communication — next year.

The assessments, which were piloted at five UNC-system schools this fall, are part of President Tom Ross's systemwide five-year strategic plan.

"Students and policymakers are increasingly interested in a common assessment of learning outcomes," the plan states. Tests would help students transfer credits among the state's community colleges and universities, according to the plan.

According to a UNC-CH survey of 1,173 alumni presented at Friday's meeting, graduates rated critical thinking and the ability to write clearly as the top skills needed to get a job.

In April 2013, Ross appointed three systemwide committees to work on implementation of his five-year plan. One of these is the General Education Council, which includes two UNC-CH professors. The council will present its recommendations on implementing the tests to Ross in January.

UNC-CH Faculty Chairwoman Jan Boxill said amid questions from faculty about the strategic plan, Ross was invited to the next Faculty Council meeting in December.

Abigail Panter, a UNC-CH psychology professor who serves as a representative to the UNC-system's General Education Council, said the assessment's format — and whether or not every campus would implement the same test — is still being discussed.

But UNC-CH biology professor Steve Bachenheimer said he was concerned the University would not have enough say in the format of the tests.

"I don't think there's any question that critical thinking and writing are qualities we like to see our students obtain — where it gets fuzzy is assessment," he said. "There is a tendency to want to bring great uniformity to process across the system."

At a Faculty Executive Committee meeting last Monday, UNC-CH microbiology professor Gregory Copenhaver argued that the competencies would have little value for students.

"These core competencies are so vague they are utterly meaningless," he said.

One option for the tests, the Collegiate Learning Assessment, was piloted at five UNC-system campuses last spring. Administrators in charge of the tests at Appalachian State University, one of the pilot schools, said the results of the Collegiate Learning Assessment mirrored those of students' SAT scores.

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## inBRIEF

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**Breast cancer study enrolls 3,000**

UNC Health Care now runs the largest-ever population-based study of breast cancer in North Carolina.

The Carolina Breast Cancer Study just enrolled its 3,000th participant, bumping the total number of CBCS participants to more than 7,300.

The study researches the disease, particularly its high fatality rates among African-American women.

**Global entrepreneurship week kicks off**

UNC will host a variety of events for the worldwide Global Entrepreneurship Week.

Keynote speaker Bethlehem Tilahun Alemu will speak about SoleRebels, a footwear company based in Ethiopia that is the first global footwear brand to originate from a developing country.

The event will be held tonight from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Nelson Mandela Auditorium.

— From staff and wire reports



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## A tale of two different elections

The two noteworthy gubernatorial elections of the 2013 off-year exemplified a trend that the Republican Party, nationwide and especially in North Carolina, needs to address.

In Virginia, Ken Cuccinelli, a man who once called homosexual acts “intrinsically wrong” ran by playing up social conservative themes. He has been described as a “culture warrior” by political analysts on account of hard-line positions against abortion, gay rights and even oral sex. Cuccinelli lost in a state that previously had a Republican governor and where Obama had a narrow victory in 2012.

In contrast, Chris Christie reclaimed the governorship in New Jersey, a traditionally more blue state in which Obama won a full 58 percent of the vote in 2012. Christie is often seen as a moderate, especially after he worked across party lines to get relief after Hurricane Sandy. His re-election campaign was built on his pragmatic record of cutting taxes and balancing New Jersey's budget, allowing him to win in a landslide.

The stark contrast between these two results should be instructive for the future of the Republican Party if it wants to remain relevant.

Regardless of one's ideological beliefs, the changing demographic realities in America make it quite clear that a Republican Party that drives itself into an ideologically rigid, socially focused box is a party headed for extinction.

The Republican Party of North Carolina may face this very phenomenon. By changing voter ID laws, drastically cutting education funding and attempting to cut off funding for women's health clinics, the N.C. GOP is espousing an agenda dangerously similar to the one that derailed Cuccinelli's campaign.

There are conservative answers that can effectively solve the challenges that face North Carolina and our nation today. But those answers are not found in the polarizing social ideology that drove Cuccinelli to defeat.

It is not only myself, a lowly DTH columnist, who has this opinion. Major GOP donors abandoned Cuccinelli's campaign this summer over fears that he was too socially radical.

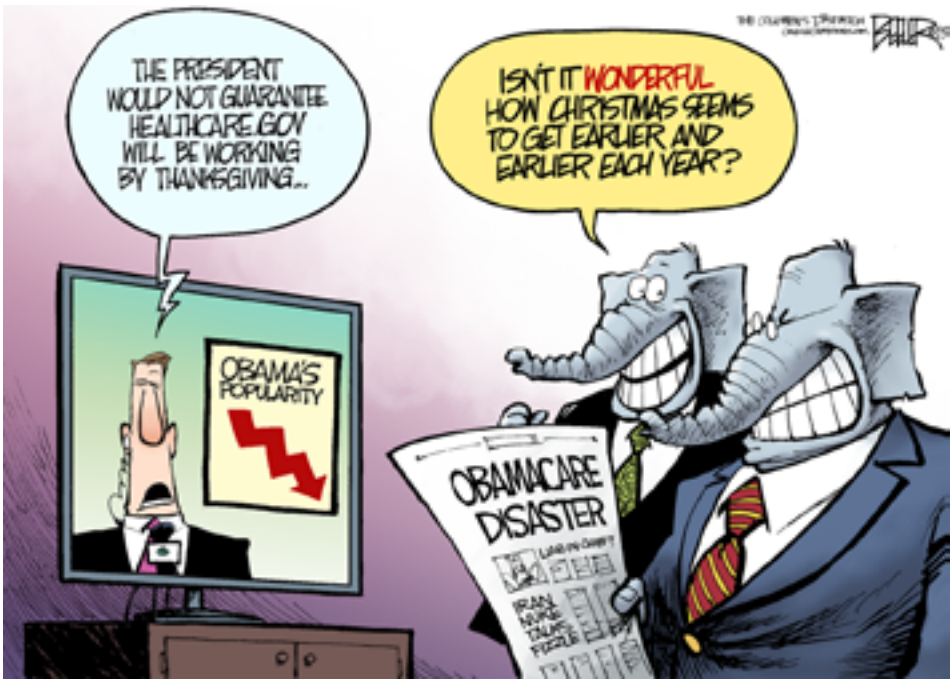
North Carolina congressional candidate Jason Thigpen recently switched parties saying that the GOP has become an “extremist movement.”

The Republican Party should stand for the sound principles of free markets and individual liberty. Abandoning these tenets for evermore polarizing views is a disservice both to the party's future and the political discourse in our nation.

As long as the Republican Party remains the caricature of conservatism that it is today, it'll be easy for those on the left to dismiss Republican ideas as too radical. Anyone trying to argue for ideas that do not fall in line with the liberal consensus on campus has surely experienced this.

The Republican Party, in North Carolina and in the entire nation, must return to the principles of economic freedom that are the bedrock of its existence. Only then will we be able to have the vibrant debate that our state and nation deserve.

### EDITORIAL CARTOON By Nate Beeler, The Columbus Dispatch



### EDITORIAL

## Big shoes to fill

### New director should continue creator's legacy.

The coming absence in Chapel Hill's legal community created by the retirement of Dorothy Bernholz, creator and director of UNC's Carolina Student Legal Services, truly marks the end of an era. “Dottie,” as students have known Bernholz for years, has literally built Student Legal Services from the ground up.

As the Board of Directors of CSLS searches for her replacement, they should keep Dottie's legacy in mind.

In a world of increasingly intricate legal policies

affecting students, the most important characteristic her successor should possess is the ability to navigate the sea of town and state policies that affect students' day-to-day lives.

Being proactive has also highlighted Bernholz's career at Carolina. According to Bernholz, the new director must be on top of offering input on town policies as they relate to students. Being a proactive legal voice for students in advising on the creation and implementation of town policies should be a crucial component of any candidate.

However, Bernholz's legacy in Chapel Hill encompasses much more than her legal counseling. To students that had

the pleasure of interacting with her, Bernholz has embodied the meaning of the phrase “above and beyond.” Bernholz's expertise in student legal counseling is unparalleled, yet no interaction with her leaves a student feeling talked down to. Following her precedent, Bernholz's successor must be at once legal adviser and friend to students.

In its search for Bernholz's successor, the board of CSLS should take extra care to find a candidate that brings both the legal expertise and personable demeanor that has highlighted Dottie's career. A successor may be found, but Dottie Bernholz's spot in the Carolina community will never be replaced.

### EDITORIAL

## Sound the alarm

### Emergency boxes should be brought off campus.

Expanding emergency call boxes to off-campus locations instead of installing more on campus would be a more efficient use of resources.

Although the boxes are expensive to keep running, not to mention install, students living off campus and even those who live on campus would really benefit from these new boxes.

Many students flock to Franklin Street and beyond in the later hours of the night and in the early hours of the morning.

Therefore, these boxes may even be more helpful

in off-campus locations where students are likely to be spending a significant amount of time at later hours, when they are more vulnerable.

Some Chapel Hill residents not associated with UNC may not be in favor of having blue lights around neighborhoods.

However, these emergency call boxes could be strategically placed to be beneficial to students and as nonintrusive as possible for town residents.

One place to start is in the areas directly north and west of campus, where there is a higher concentration of student off-campus housing.

Although this would require some residential areas to have call boxes, this

would lessen the impact on non-student residents because the majority of this demographic is located in other areas of the town.

Putting boxes in commercial areas would also decrease the potential negative feedback from non-student residents living in areas of Chapel Hill close to campus.

Not only do parts of Franklin Street and Rosemary Street serve as a major part of night life for students, but the proximity of these streets to campus makes them an important area for students to be able to get quick emergency response.

In the issue of expanding emergency response boxes to off-campus areas, the pros outweigh the cons.

### EDITORIAL

## A head start on injuries

### UNC must use new position to further concussion studies.

It's a hard-knock life for some former NFL players. And now, UNC will be on the forefront of helping those players fight their battles.

The NFL Player Association's decision to partner with UNC on its new initiative called “The Trust,” which provides support and medical services to former players, honors the work and research UNC has conducted on football-related concussions.

The immediate inclusion of UNC in “The Trust” is a testament to its role as a pioneer in a

topic that many people were not aware of until recently. It has only come to light within the last couple of years the severe consequences that some players suffer as a result of concussions.

UNC has been on the cutting edge of concussion research with the introduction of Head Impact Telemetry system in 2004, which measures the force and location of hits that players receive.

The data collected from HIT has been instrumental in rule changes across the NCAA and the NFL, including moving the kickoff in college football up five yards.

The dedication and commitment of UNC to concussion-related

research should be commended. Yet UNC should not just stop with former NFL players. Concussions affect athletes of all ages and skill level all across the country.

The NFL has the ability to protect and provide for its players but many other athletes do not have that protection.

With its involvement in “The Trust,” UNC has the opportunity and the responsibility to lead the charge in continuing the conversation about concussions and demanding that athletes be protected.

In the end, the NFL's decision to partner with UNC illustrates that UNC is a world-class research institution with the potential to be an innovator.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

“At the end of the day, they're a good team. We're also a good team. They just got us at the end.”

James Michael McAdoo, on UNC's 83-80 loss to Belmont Sunday

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“They are going to have to deal with mold problems ... too, as firefighters pumped hundreds of gallons of water into that building.”

dmccall, on the aftermath of the fire in Cobb

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Support the center, fight sexual violence

TO THE EDITOR:

This year the Orange County Rape Crisis Center will hold its 26th Annual Holiday Auction, our biggest fundraiser of the year, on Dec. 8 at the Sheraton Hotel. The auction includes silent and live auctions, dinner and our renowned dessert auction. This year's auction is also highlighted by keynote speaker Frank Stasio from WUNC's The State of Things and live music from Morning Brigade.

The center works to stop sexual violence and its impact through support, education and advocacy. Since 1974, we have provided services and education to Orange County. Our staff and volunteers manage our 24-Hour Help Line, facilitate support groups, and present educational programs throughout our community. The center assisted over 600 clients last year, and we also reached over 12,000 youth and adults with safety education programs.

We rely on grants, donations and special events for our funding. As these grant opportunities lessen and competition increases, the success of events like our auction become even more important. This is where we need you! Please join us for a fun-filled evening. Visit our website at [ocrec.org/auction](http://ocrec.org/auction).

There is no place in our society for sexual violence, and until we are able to completely eradicate it, there will always be a need for the Orange County Rape Crisis Center. Because violence unfortunately affects so many, I'm glad we're here for survivors.

I look forward to seeing you on Sunday, Dec. 8 at our 26th Annual Holiday Auction.

Bryant Colson  
Orange County Rape  
Crisis Center

#### Racism comes out of a history of oppression

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a response to Anthony Khoo's Nov. 13 letter. Teasing “white girls” about their fashion sense is not racism, and here's why:

Identity-based comments have an historical context that we cannot ignore. White people have not suffered the same race-based violence, oppression and discrimination that black Americans and other minorities have faced and continue to face. For this reason, you cannot take a statement written about whites and call it racism simply because it would be a racist comment if the word “black” were substituted. Doing so assumes that these terms are interchangeable, that black and white are equal. And that's not true.

Furthermore, I take issue

with the “fallout” Khoo describes if the comment were directed at another race. Racism resides in the foundations and struts of our institutions. Racist comments against those who have faced oppression happen everywhere, every day. But I haven't seen cars overturned and burned or people “pelted” with Molotov cocktails as a result.

Why assume a racist remark against whites results in Khoo's scathing letter, but a racist remark against another race results in such violence?

Is it because Khoo assumes other races are more violent?

Or is it because his privilege blinds him to the reality of racism in our country? It happens to people of color all the time. It is insidious and systemic. And there aren't enough pages in all the opinion columns in all the newspapers in the entire country to even begin to respond to it.

Natalie Rich  
Graduate student  
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#### Spanish minor gave me important skills

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the Nov. 11 letter concerning the Spanish for the Professions minor. The writer thought the Spanish professors were “deficient in their attention to students.” I could not disagree more. The small class sizes allowed me to develop meaningful relationships with the professors and students with whom I spent three semesters.

The student was critical of the testing style of the Spanish for the Professions minor, particularly of fill-in-the-blank, asking, “In what settings will we ever have to fill in the blank?” In fact, during my time working as an intern with CVS/Pharmacy, I have been able to communicate vital medication information to Spanish-speaking patients because I knew the basic sentence structure and had to only recall the correct medical Spanish term. In addition, the minor does an outstanding job preparing students for using Spanish in the professional world.

Besides from practicing interviewing and other professional communication skills in Spanish, I had the opportunity in the experiential education capstone course to work in the community teaching ESL to Spanish-speakers every Saturday through the local organization ISLA. Not only was this one of my most rewarding experiences as a student at UNC, but it vastly improved my conversation skills. There is no doubt that my medical Spanish minor also greatly helped me while applying to pharmacy school. Personally, I would recommend the minor to everyone.

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## SCHOETTMR

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grin slowly stretching across his face. “They were tough.” The third test is scheduled for Friday, but Schoettmer won’t be able to take it then. He’ll be on his way to Pittsburgh and will have to take it Monday morning before class instead.

Travis Riley, who sits to Schoettmer’s right, will have to do the same. He’s a former UNC tailback who became an undergraduate assistant after ACL and MCL tears ended his playing career. Riley and Schoettmer are both in the business school and have three classes together. They say they’re getting sick of each other, but they don’t mean it.

“He always gives me a ride to class,” Riley says. “So as people go, he’s hard to beat.” They tackle the worksheet together. Riley pulls out his black Texas Instruments calculator while Schoettmer opens his MacBook and pulls up an online version of the class textbook. He scrolls through until he finds a section on the differentiation of logarithmic functions. There’s some trial and error, but Schoettmer and Riley work through the problem and move on.

The class lets out just before 11 a.m., giving Schoettmer a sizable break before his next class at 12:30 p.m. He starts back toward Kenan Stadium, and as he crosses South Road he comes across the familiar face of Allen Champagne, a sophomore defensive lineman from Montreal, Quebec.

A Morehead-Cain scholar, Champagne’s self-taught English is thickly accented as he greets Schoettmer with a tussle of the hair. “Look at that flow!” Champagne says, before walking off toward a class of his own.

### A hairy proposition

It began with a \$100 bet. The competition? Former UNC placekicker Casey Barth. The inspiration? “There was a movie out — I don’t remember what it was — but the main character had long hair,” Schoettmer said. “We thought he was awesome.” The bet was simple: the first person to cut his hair loses. The conditions were set in June 2012. Barth lasted until April, and Schoettmer, despite winning the bet, has kept his hair untouched.

Its unbridled length invites comparisons to Clay Matthews, an equally long-haired, blonde linebacker for the Green Bay Packers and Schoettmer’s personal football hero. Schoettmer has a picture of Matthews in his bedroom at home, and he wears a Packers wristband in honor of him. Defensive end Kareem Martin joked that Schoettmer tweets at Matthews all the time — with no luck at actually getting him to reply. By and large, though, Schoettmer said he’s maintained the hair because he believes it makes him more noticeable. Unique.

“I think of it as a branding issue, a marketing issue for Jeff that kind of distinguishes him,” said Steve Schoettmer, Jeff’s father. “The people kind of recognize him not only for his good play but for the kid that has the blonde hair sticking out of the helmet. In today’s branding world, Jeff has set himself apart.”

Looking back, Steve Schoettmer said his son could’ve benefited from better marketing during high school at Jesuit College Prep in Dallas, Texas. He played baseball and basketball in addition to football, leaving him little time in between to focus on recruiting. By the time of his college decision, he was looking at walking on at Wake Forest, where his mother played tennis and brother played baseball; Duke, where his father played linebacker; or UNC, where then-coach Butch Davis expressed the most interest.

The Tar Heels ultimately felt like the best fit, and despite an NCAA investigation and two coaching changes, Schoettmer said he still feels that way. This season is his first as a starter and first under scholarship after he shifted from safety to linebacker last season. He leads the UNC defense in tackles with 76 — 10 more than anyone on the roster — and he’s done it all with his now-trademark hair.

“Given all that,” Steve Schoettmer joked, “I certainly wouldn’t mind him trimming it up.”

### A midday rest

His head digitized on a Samsung LCD screen, voice blasting through tiny speakers, ESPN’s Skip Bayless makes yet another outlandish comment — the type of comment for which he’s become known.

“As a Cowboys fan,” he says, “I want my team to lose the rest of their games.”

“What?” Schoettmer says in disbelief, more amused than angry.

He isn’t a Bayless fan, but he is a diehard Cowboys fan and a proponent of anything related to Dallas — his birthplace.

It’s a little after 11 a.m., and Schoettmer is sitting in a large leather chair in the UNC football player lounge, decompressing in between classes. Redshirt senior cornerback Terry Shankle soon takes the seat next to him. Schoettmer asks if he caught the Kentucky-Michigan State basketball game the night before and, specifically, if he saw Kentucky freshman Julius Randle put up 27 points.

“He’s from Dallas, you know,” Schoettmer says. It’s a crib call — some hometown bravado. But Shankle isn’t buying it. He argues that Randle just went to school in Dallas, that that shouldn’t count. They continue to go back and forth.

The lounge fills with more bookbag-wearing players as the two banter. It’s a spacious room, lined with seven LCD television screens. There’s a ping-pong table in one corner, shuffleboard and pinball in another. A couple of players gather to play pool. Others grab a seat on one of several leather couches. One player is sprawled across a couch on his stomach, bookbag still on, napping.

“I’m like Stephen A. Smith,” Shankle says finally, pausing for a second. “You’re Skip Bayless.”

At 11:30 a.m., Schoettmer heads to a dining hall in the next room over, grabbing a quick cheeseburger and a bowl of fruit. He has time before class starts to stop briefly in the linebackers’ position room, log into the computer and play film from Tuesday’s practice and film of Pittsburgh’s offensive schemes.

“Well, I messed up on one play,” he says after he’s done. He knows he’ll hear more about that later.

### The reward

Andre Williams, UNC’s director of student-athlete development, approached

Schoettmer on the last day of training camp in August.

He told him he needed to meet with head coach Larry Fedora in his office.

“At that point I knew what he was talking about,” Schoettmer said. “And I went up there, and Fedora was just like, ‘Congratulations. You earned it, your scholarship.’”

“It was a moment I won’t forget.”

Schoettmer could sense that the offer would be coming as he spent all but the first couple of days of camp practicing with the first-string defense. And in truth, Schoettmer and his father had been expecting it even before camp broke. Schoettmer appeared in all 12 games of the 2012 season, often entering the game on third-down snaps. Steve Schoettmer said he was told that UNC’s NCAA sanctions — and the reduction of scholarships that came with them — played a role in the wait.

“But for those penalties, given the amount of playing time that he had, he should’ve been available for a scholarship right off the bat,” Steve Schoettmer said. “Having said that, I was obviously thrilled. It really validated Jeff as a football player at North Carolina.”

It certainly lends a helping hand academically as well as Schoettmer goes through UNC’s prestigious and rigorous Kenan-Flagler Business School — something Steve Schoettmer spoke about with pride. He said he hopes his son is well on his way toward finishing a master’s degree by the time his collegiate playing career is over.

Schoettmer himself, if the NFL turns out not to be an option, said he hopes to find a career in the business side of sports.

As he’s gone through both the business program and the football program, he’s drawn praise for his work ethic and drive.

“It’s really tough — just being a walk-on, period,” Kareem Martin said. “You’re on the football team. You have to do everything that scholarship players do without the scholarship and the financial aid and everything. “To still be a great student, which he is, it’s just tough.”

### Final lesson

Schoettmer’s Chevy Tahoe pulls into the Rams Head parking deck at 2 p.m.

He and Riley just finished their second and final class of the day, Business 406 — marketing. The class met in a business school auditorium as a guest speaker went through the intricacies of selling products in an increasingly digital world.

Now, Schoettmer needs to

prepare for a different lecture — from professor Larry Fedora.

Back at the Kenan Football Center, he walks into a 100-seat auditorium as hip-hop music blares and his teammates chatter excitedly. In the back of the room, former tailback Giovanni Bernard’s game-winning punt return against N.C. State is memorialized in larger-than-life wallpaper. In the front of the room stands Fedora. A projector screen hangs behind him, just below a jumbo-sized recreation of the coach’s motto: “Smart. Fast. Physical.”

Fedora speaks, rather yells in animated fashion, going through the special teams schemes for Saturday and breaking down film of Pittsburgh’s tendencies.

At 2:40 p.m., the players divide into position groups as Schoettmer returns to the linebacker room. At first glance, it could be mistaken for a tiny classroom — if not for the X’s and O’s on the whiteboard and the pictures of linebacker alumni hanging on the walls. Each player holds a packet of paper — a defensive game plan for Saturday — as linebackers coach Ron West discusses each play and formation.

West shows film from practice, and when he points out Schoettmer’s mistake, as Schoettmer knew he would do, the linebacker nods his head in acknowledgement.

After nearly an hour goes by, the players funnel into elevators, heading down to the locker room to prepare for practice — where a couple of hours stand between them and freedom. Schoettmer is among the last to step in a crowded elevator, his golden locks distinguishing him from the pack.

Wednesday has been an easier day than most.

Now, it’s finally time to sweat.

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## BASKETBALL

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going in,” said junior forward James Michael McAdoo, who shot 11-for-19 at the line. “When you look at that, you’re like, ‘Man, that’s an easy, I don’t know how many point swing.’”

Nevertheless, the Tar Heels — for the second straight game — came out re-energized in the second half. McAdoo keyed those efforts, scoring 15 points in a career-high 27-point day, while Johnson once again served as an off-the-bench sparkplug with 10 second-half points.

But UNC couldn’t execute

in the waning moments of the game, turning over the ball with 20 seconds left to set up Mann’s go-ahead 3-pointer, and missing a last-ditch two-point effort from Tokoto.

“All respect to them, they played great. (Mann) hit a great shot,” McAdoo said. “But look at the whole body of the game, I feel like we just made mistakes. At the end of the day, they’re a good team. We’re also a good team.”

“They just got us at the end.” It started, though, at the beginning.

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## DINING

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in its budget to absorb the increase.

“Whenever we buy something local like grass-fed beef, it costs a lot more than regular beef,” Freeman said. “So we could do no more sustainable, no more local, but I don’t believe in that and I don’t think students believe in that.”

The UNC Association of Student Governments has already passed a resolution calling for the reinstatement of meal plans’ tax-exempt status.

“I think students may be unaware because there hasn’t been much publicity, so I think there’s going to be a bit of sticker shock heading into next semester,” said ASG Spokesman Vincent Cahill.

Tickets for performances sold through the Carolina Union Activities Board will also be affected by the increase, but student ticket-buyers might not immediately notice the change.

“The plan right now is that the Union and the Box Office are going to take care of paying the tax for all student organizations that go through them,” said CUAB President Carly Mathews.

Mathews explained that CUAB will avoid charging students the extra fee, but student organizations may have to absorb the cost.

A \$10 ticket would continue to cost ten dollars. However, because of the tax, the Union and the student organization selling the ticket would only receive \$9.25 from the sale of that ticket.

“Administrators are working pretty quickly to figure out the best way to deal with this, because not only do they have to spread the word, but they’re trying to figure out ways to work with student groups,” Mathews said.

CUAB is working with its Board of Directors, which includes representatives from several of the largest student organizations on campus, to communicate information about the tax to affected groups.

Mathews said she doesn’t think the tax will affect students’ access to performances.

“It depends on how the student groups respond,” she said. “We are anticipating more groups requesting more money to offset the tax, because their \$10 ticket doesn’t count for \$10 anymore.”

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# Guardians of the Hill stay prepared

The woman was standing in front of me. One minute she was screaming into her telephone, and the next she was waving a knife.

I tried to calm her down, but the next 10 seconds moved too quickly. She crossed her kitchen and stabbed me in the chest. It happened so fast, I didn't have time to reach for my gun.

I looked down for the knife, forgetting it was all simulated. I looked up and the screen was already black. My classmates clapped, and a Chapel Hill Police Officer helped me out of the simulation gear as he explained how he would have diffused the situation faster.

Superior training and preparation were themes at this weekend's Citizens Police Academy, where the Chapel Hill Police Department showcased its different units. The simulator exercise was meant to show how police are trained to use force when necessary.

After I stumbled my way through the exercise, a Chapel Hill police officer



**Jenny Surane**  
City Editor

went through the exercise. He talked the woman down and when she pulled the knife he commanded her to drop it and pulled his gun. The woman dropped the knife and put her hands behind her head.

These officers train on high-tech systems that can respond to voice commands and the simulator weapon so when they go out to the streets of Chapel Hill, they're prepared.

My classmates and I were also introduced to the department's K-9 unit. An expensive endeavor, but one that Police Chief Chris Blue says is well worth the costs because when a suspect runs from a crime scene, these dogs are prepared.

We also met the department's crisis unit, which follows up with victims to offer

additional services and works to reduce crime among the homeless. The unit started as a partnership between the police and UNC's School of Social Work. Now that model is employed in police department's across the country.

And when a victim of domestic violence calls the department for help, the crisis unit is prepared to help.

The department's Special Emergency Response Team showed us its equipment.

Some members of the team carry as many as three bags full of equipment to crime scenes. They have to. They have to be prepared for anything.

"This is the chance for our employees to meet people in our community, and to showcase our employees," Blue said. "These are talented people."

Everyone had a different reason for going. I attended the academy because I'm the City Editor here at The Daily Tar Heel. It's my job to keep you, my reader, informed. And to do that, I have to be prepared, too.

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# Students less likely to complete online classes

By Marshall Winchester  
Staff Writer

Online learning in the UNC system received its report card in late October, when the General Administration found that depending on the field, students are more likely to withdraw or not complete online courses than their peers in face-to-face sections.

The report — which examined a range of disciplines, including the humanities, sciences and protective services — analyzed the likelihood of a UNC-system student withdrawing or receiving a D or F in face-to-face and online instruction methods in specific disciplines. The results were tabulated for courses that were offered both face-to-face and online.

There was no difference in performance in regards to whether a student has face-to-face or online instruction in almost half the fields analyzed. The report also said that much of the e-learning efforts in the system are new, and evaluating them could be premature.

But an early evaluation

found that in some fields, like mathematics and statistics, students often see better results in face-to-face instruction than in online courses.

The study also found that in certain fields, freshmen are more likely than upperclassmen to not complete or withdraw from courses. In some fields, such as protective services and cultural and gender studies, online freshmen are more likely to receive a D or F than upperclassmen.

The research was compiled in accordance with the UNC system's five-year plan and assesses the quality of online education as the system steps toward a more online-integrated education model.

Researchers from the General Administration contributed to the study: Maggie O'Hara, the director of e-learning, Austin Lacy, a senior research analyst and Kate Henz, the senior director of academic policy and funding analyses. They said in a joint email statement that they are trying to bring classes to North Carolinians.

"Online is only one of many ways in which we do this: face-to-face, hybrid, remote

campuses and even (massive online open courses)," they said in joint email statement.

The joint statement also said that some of the differences between the D, F and withdrawal rates of freshmen and upperclassmen could be attributed to freshmen dropouts or transfers, as well as students' improvement over time.

Senior Katie Hunter said she didn't think her online POLI 101 class was as rigorous or clear as face-to-face instruction.

"I really feel that I wasn't able to get any help on anything," she said.

The system's General Administration plans to explore student preparation for online courses, professional development engaged by faculty and a course's conduciveness to modern learning platforms.

"What we need to do is to keep monitoring the learning from all our classes and seek ways to improve learning outcomes through both faculty and student development activities," the administrators said.

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Today is an 8 -- You love doing what you know how to do for the next few days, which helps you realize your own value. And that impacts your finances in a positive way. Associates become entranced. Imagine the perfect moment.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- Go after money shamelessly, but with integrity. Your value is becoming more apparent, and your work more public. Your team depends upon you to cheer and encourage them. Friends inspire in turn.

### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- You're getting stronger (and more impatient). Use new powers for your benefit and also for your community. There is extra satisfaction in performing an anonymous good deed. What goes around comes around.

### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- No need to stress over the small stuff, even if tempted. Conserve your resources. Find strength in nature. A bit of meditation can go a long way, or a walk down a mountain trail. Soak in some peace.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Launch your adventure or next project soon. Love the new you. A conflict with a partner provides opportunity to rebuild your friendship. Someone's trying to contribute. Pay attention.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- You're entering a turning point regarding your responsibilities. Work could interfere with pleasure, and you'd have to choose. Don't lose sight of the horizon. Investigate the possibilities of partnership and delegation. Friends could help you have it all.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- You have itchy feet. Go ahead, you can take new ground. Travel looks adventurous, and well worth the experience. Study your destination, including local traditions and cultural philosophy. Confirm reservations. Then fly.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- The more you learn, and the more you're willing to grow, the more attractive you become. Track calls, orders and income carefully. Don't be misled by a fantasy. Avoid weakening what you've already built.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- You get a bright idea in the shower. Polish your presentation and change another's perception. Whatever you choose to do today, it's better with a partner, a caring soul there to help you in case of unexpected circumstances.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- Don't worry about money. Get busy instead and find ways to add to your bottom line. The more you learn, the more you earn. Take pictures. Serve others. Send them off with a smile.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Your work routine is shifting; find opportunities despite temporary setbacks. Overall, life's getting a whole lot easier. The perfect solution appears. Instinct reveals the best timing. Have fun with it.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- Turn your attention toward home. It's not too late to have that party you wanted. A secret idea pays off. Let go of an old fear. You can learn how to fix what's broken. Include seasonal culinary delights.

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# Tar Heels take 3 titles at opening meet

## UNC wrestling team began its winter season this weekend.

**By Kevin Phinney**  
Staff Writer

Junior Evan Henderson entered the final round of Sunday's Wolfpack Open in Raleigh staring down a familiar foe.

Just one week ago, Henderson faced off against Chris Mecate from Old Dominion in the Hokie Duals, and he came out with

a 5-1 victory.

Sunday's match was no different, as Henderson won 4-2, and joined redshirt sophomore Christian Barber and junior Alex Utley as champions atop the podium in their respective weight classes.

Henderson picked up a key near fall late in the match that put him up by two points. Still on top, Henderson was confident that he had secured the victory.

"I know I'm the best in the country on top," he said. "So when I was on top in that last period and I turned him, I said, 'You ain't getting out of

this, man.'"

UNC assistant coach Cary Kolat said Henderson was able to come out with the win because he was loose early on and stayed on the offensive throughout the match.

"I never felt like he was in danger," Kolat said. "He was the most offensive guy in the bout."

UNC left the Wolfpack Open with first place finishes in the 141 pound, 149 pound and 184 pound weight classes. The Tar Heels also placed two wrestlers in fourth and two wrestlers in fifth.

Kolat said while UNC

started out slow, they finished the day much stronger than they started it.

"Early in the season these guys have got to get going in the morning rounds," Kolat said. "Toward the end of the tournament they started to wake up a little bit more."

Henderson wasn't the only UNC wrestler facing off with an opponent for the second time this season. Utley was pitted against Jack Dechow, also from Old Dominion, in the championship round. Last week, Utley lost to Dechow by a score of 3-2. Sunday he was determined to change that.

And he would. After time expired with the score tied, Utley would get the win with a takedown in sudden victory overtime.

Kolat said that being mentally focused was what let Utley avenge last week's loss, and take the top spot on the podium Sunday.

The last of UNC's first place finishers, Barber, didn't wrestle in the Hokie Duals last Sunday. Kolat said Barber's in a battle to earn a spot in the starting lineup at the 149 pound weight class, and he certainly helped his cause by winning that weight

class in the Wolfpack Open.

"Christian did a really good job," Kolat said. "He wrestled hard and got some wins over some guys who were pretty impressive."

UNC's three champions were the most of any team in the tournament. While that might wow spectators, Henderson said that the Tar Heels still have a lot of improving to do. And with Henderson joined by two teammates at the top of the podium, UNC is starting from a good place.

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# Cross country qualifies for national meet

## The team had five All-Region runners in Friday's meet.

**By Bryan Frantz**  
Staff Writer

For senior Isaac Presson, the NCAA Cross Country Southeast Regional could not have come at a worse time.

Recovering from a head cold and fever, it was safe to say that Presson was not feeling his best.

But that was not evident from his performance in the meet, as he earned All-Region honors and a bit of praise from coach Mark VanAlstyne.

"I was proud of his performance," VanAlstyne said. "(He) pulled it together on a week that he wasn't feeling his best and ended up getting All-Region. So I thought that was pretty amazing."

Presson was one of five Tar Heels that made All-Region Friday in Earlysville, Va., where the men's team placed fourth and earned an at-large bid to the NCAA Division I Cross Country Championships. The men's team has not qualified for nationals since 1991, when they came in last place.

For the women's team, junior Annie LeHardy finished seventh overall, in a field of 265 runners in the 6k.

LeHardy will also be at nationals, as the only representative for the UNC women, who have now qualified for four consecutive years.

While LeHardy has earned

All-American status in her sights, she earned All-Region Friday, along with junior Lizzy Whelan (19th). The men's team got top-25 finishes from junior Ryan Walling (8th), Presson (24th) and fellow senior John Raneri (14th).

LeHardy and Walling, the top finishers for their respective teams, did not surprise VanAlstyne.

"You really can't say any more about the kind of season she's had, other than it's just been outstanding," he said of LeHardy.

"(Walling is) just Mr. Consistency right now when it comes to cross-country."

Walling said he was disappointed with how the team performed overall, but is confident that they will come back with a strong performance in nationals next weekend.

"It was definitely an off day as a whole," he said. "We didn't run to our potential, based on how we have been this season ... we got to nationals and that's all that we can ask for today."

VanAlstyne, however, was much happier with the day, citing the overall success of both teams. Only one runner for either team finished outside of the top hundred overall, out of 239 men and 265 women.

"It's a testament to the kind of student-athletes the University of North Carolina attracts," VanAlstyne said. "They want to succeed in everything they do and I think those finishes are indicative of that."

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# UNC wins on senior night

## UNC volleyball beat Virginia and Virginia Tech this weekend.

**By Logan Ulrich**  
Staff Writer

The No. 15 North Carolina volleyball team lived up to its Tar Heel name, sticking firm and standing its ground to grit out two victories against Virginia Tech and Virginia Friday and Saturday.

UNC (24-3, 13-3) defeated Virginia Tech (21-9, 9-7) and Virginia (15-13, 8-8) in consecutive home games. The Tar Heels swept the Hokies 3-0 (25-15, 25-21, 25-14) and defeated Virginia 3-1 (25-18, 22-25, 25-19, 26-24).

Three players competed in their final game in Carmichael Arena Saturday, seniors Kaitlyn Anderson and Kayla Berringer and graduate student Jovana Bjelica. Bjelica and Berringer played key roles in the first game against Virginia Tech on Friday, as Berringer recorded a team high 10 kills and Bjelica added eight kills and a team leading nine digs.

Despite falling behind on several occasions, players said they never felt threatened. The youth of the team displayed maturity, as two sophomores supplemented the seniors with stellar performances. Victoria McPherson had nine kills with no errors and Paige Neuenfeldt added four kills and seven total blocks coming at crucial times in the match when Virginia Tech seemed poised to make a run.

"It's like, alright cool, you got your points, now we're going to come back and get ours," McPherson said of the team's mentality. "(We're) confident in what we're doing on our side of the net, so we know that we can get back in bounce, back from any kind of deficit."

The following day, on senior night against Virginia, the youth shone again with huge performances. Neuenfeldt, McPherson and redshirt freshman Hayley McCorkle scored 11, 14 and 12 kills respectively while junior Ece Taner flew all over the court to record 18 digs and help the Tar Heels gut out the win.

"Right now, it's all about



North Carolina sophomore middle blocker Paige Neuenfeldt (5) attempts a kill against Virginia Saturday. Neuenfeldt tallied 15 total kills this weekend as UNC defeated Virginia Tech and Uva.

people wanting to be in the NCAA tournament, so everybody is going to give us their best game and give everybody else their best game," McCorkle said.

UNC won the first set before dropping the second set to the Cavaliers 22-25. After winning the third set, the Tar Heels battled through

an extremely close fourth and final set to earn a 26-24 victory on a block by Neuenfeldt and McCorkle.

"This time of year, you have to find different ways to win, and we found a different way tonight," coach Joe Sagula said.

UNC won its first 15 games for the best start in program

history before losing to Duke, and after opening November with two losses, the Tar Heels have won four straight matches to bring themselves back into contention in the ACC.

"I can feeling it coming back, the mojo, it's coming back," McPherson said.

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## WOMEN'S SOCCER

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some fancy footwork, weaving her way between two defenders, before tapping it through to Ohai who finished from just 10 yards away.

With UNC still leading 1-0 in the 51st minute, Ohai scored her second goal of the game. She received the ball on the left side of the field on a throw-in from redshirt senior Megan Brigman. Once she settled it, she turned to her left, losing the defender that was on her back, and fired a shot from 15 yards that soared past the keeper's hands and just inside the far post.

"I think it started just with me deciding that I was gonna go 1-v-1 every time I got the ball," Ohai said, "And I think that confidence kind of began to build and I was able to score two goals."

While Ohai was certainly a key cog in the offensive onslaught, she was far from the only one. Green was another big contributor, tallying another assist on sophomore Paige Nielsen's goal in the 68th minute that gave UNC a 3-0 lead.

"My main goal was to try and set some people up," Green said. "I was really happy and proud of our team, we played out of our minds."

And finally it would be Nielsen's turn to set up a teammate, when she found Cameron Castleberry alone on the right side, and the freshman midfielder beat the goalie in the lower right corner for UNC's fourth and final goal of the game.

The Tar Heels can expect to get goals and assists from Ohai and Green, as they've

both been viable weapons for the team as long as they've worn a UNC jersey. But with Nielsen and Castleberry both scoring goals off the bench, it's a true example of the depth that North Carolina boasts. Depth that was also showcased by the fact that 21 Tar Heels saw action in the game.

UNC might have been the last No. 1 seed to kickoff, but it followed the example set by the previous three: win in convincing fashion.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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6 Mess maker

10 Remote

13 Lightweight synthetic

14 Nothing, in Nicaragua

15 Scheme in which three of four lines rhyme

16 First two reindeer named in Rudolph's song

19 Jai \_\_\_

20 Fury

21 Baseball legend Mickey

22 It has a trunk but no wheels

24 Layered cookie

25 Use a mouse to move a file between folders, say

30 Queue between Q and U

33 Charged, infantry-style

34 The Beatles' "Abbey \_\_\_"

35 Administer, as justice, with "out"

36 Eden exile

37 Thorax organs

38 Thor's father

39 Book part

40 Former Atlanta arena

41 Lopsided

42 Make a typo

43 List of behavioral recommendations

45 Cry of dismay

47 Ten-speed unit

48 Prisoner

50 "How can \_\_\_ sure?"

51 Ring of light

55 2003 prequel subtitled "When Harry Met Lloyd"

58 Many Keats poems

59 Stunt rider Knievel

60 Sprinkles or drizzles

61 Was in first

62 "Don't touch that \_\_\_!"

63 Supplement

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1 Sonata ending

2 Inland Asian sea

3 "Casablanca" heroine

4 Diamond gem

5 Santa Barbara-to-Las Vegas dir.

6 Marching band percussion instruments

7 Freeway division

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9 Snits

10 Accounted for, as during calculations

11 36-Across' second son

12 Steak request

15 Diarist Frank

17 Nothing, in Nice

18 50-and-over org.

23 Critter before or after pack

25 Fall in folds

26 Plane tracker

27 Made "talent" from "latent," e.g.

28 Prima \_\_\_

29 1980 De Niro film about a boxer

31 Clown heightener

32 Camp shelters

35 British heavy metal band with the album "Ace of Spades"

37 Not as tight as before

41 Cavity filler's org.

43 Census gathering

44 Regard

46 Research sites

48 Revered entertainer

49 Naked

50 Inventor's spark

52 Bone-dry

53 Gave for a while

54 Roughly

56 506, in old Rome

57 Bikini top

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## PUNCHING THE TICKET



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Nina Notman (10) scored three goals in UNC's first and second round NCAA Tournament wins against Delaware and Wake Forest this weekend.

## UNC beat Wake Forest to advance to the final four

By Haley Rhyne  
Staff Writer

After defeating No. 14 Delaware 6-2 in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament, the North Carolina field hockey team appeared to get over the hump that led the Tar Heels to lose three of its previous five games, including the ACC championship.

But in the team's second round matchup with No. 13 Wake Forest, an early goal from the Demon Deacons grounded the Tar Heels.

Coach Karen Shelton called her team to do one thing — remain focused and fight — in what could have been their last game of the season.

And the Tar Heels answered, utilizing an unselfish style of play to defeat Wake Forest 5-2 and advance to the Final Four.

"I wanted to see fight and I saw fight," Shelton said.

The Demon Deacons took the lead two minutes into the game, but sophomore Nina Notman said that she knew her team would respond.



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"I looked around and was looking for people who had their heads down because that's something you do not want to see," Notman said, "But I didn't find anyone, so I think we believed in each other and knew that we had plenty of time to change the game, and we did."

About six minutes later, Notman scored her first goal of the game on a penalty corner with a drag flick that soared past the goalie's outstretched hand. Notman scored her second goal on a penalty corner after the Demon Deacon goalkeeper blocked the initial shot and she was the first to get to the ball.

The three remaining Tar Heel goals were scored in the second half in the unselfish manner that Shelton said she admires her team for.

Sophomore Casey Di Nardo scored her 14th goal of the season off of a give-and-go play inside the circle. She said that the team has been practicing their passing recently

and wanted to incorporate it into their scoring throughout the tournament.

"That was one of our main goals this weekend, to be unselfish," Di Nardo said. "It's not about who scores, it's about scoring as a team and moving on and advancing."

Di Nardo said that the losses heading into the tournament encouraged the team to work together to put themselves in a position to fight for the national championship.

"Those three games really fired us up, we don't like losing," Di Nardo said. "I think we really wanted to come out hot and make a statement that we are a team to contend with, and the teams in the final four are going to have to watch out for us."

Shelton said that she thinks her team is ready for the semifinals, but they have to be ready to play every minute of every game.

"Going forward, you have to play every minute of every game," Shelton said. "It's 70 minutes and you have to stay incredibly focused."

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FOOTBALL: UNC 34, PITTSBURGH 27

## Martin leads dynamic defense

UNC won its fourth straight game against Pittsburgh Saturday.

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PITTSBURGH — The night before the North Carolina football team's 34-27 win against Pittsburgh, the Tar Heels held a meeting.

Saturday's game was designated as the dedication game, and each player picked a person to honor.

Kareem Martin, who honors his deceased father by writing his father's name on his wrist before every game, chose the game to also recognize his mother.

By choosing his mother, Martin said, he knew he couldn't turn in a disappointing performance.

Eight tackles and three and a half sacks later, it was obvious that Martin was playing with a purpose.

"I wanted to dedicate this one especially to her because of everything she's done for me in the past," Martin said. "She's just a hard worker."

"That's where I get my work ethic from. She's been working her entire life and I'm trying to put myself in a good position so she can get in a good position because as I succeed, she succeeds."

Martin led a stout first-half defense that held Pittsburgh (5-5, 2-4 ACC) to three rushing yards and 145 passing yards before halftime.

Pittsburgh quarterback Tom Savage was sacked each of his five carry attempts in the first half and on seven of eight attempts for the game.

"I was riding Kareem all game and then I found out he had three-and-a-half sacks," coach Larry Fedora said. "What a game for him. Especially in that first half, he was a difference maker."

But in the second half, a defense so highly praised in the first crumpled under the Panthers' offensive pressure, giving up 211 yards, three touchdowns and one field goal.

"I felt like we weren't having fun," said junior bandit Norkeithus Otis. "We were turning the ball over on offense and the guys were mad because things were getting in the way. I gathered them up, calmed them down and told them we should get back to our style of football."

After allowing a 2-yard touchdown run with 8 minutes 52 seconds left in the game, UNC's defense dug in, forcing the Panthers to punt after three plays on its next drive.

On that punt, true freshman Ryan Switzer complemented the defensive effort, dipping and dodging Panther defenders en route a 61-yard punt return for the game-winning touchdown, putting UNC (5-5, 4-3 ACC) one game away from bowl eligibility.

There were still nearly five minutes left in the game after Switzer's touchdown and the defense had to go to work yet again to prevent Pittsburgh from finding the end zone.

The Panthers charged down the field on their final drive, but were stopped just short of the red zone when they were forced to convert a fourth-and-one at UNC's 26 yard line.

As Pittsburgh's James Conner tried to pick up the single yard to keep Pittsburgh's hopes alive, Otis and the Tar Heel defense formed an impenetrable wall.

UNC denied Connor the final yard and took over on downs with just more than a minute to play, securing the win.

"Defensively, that fourth-and-one, there it is right there," Fedora said. "Those guys, again, they're finding a way to get it done."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 4, LIBERTY 0

## Tar Heels blow out Flames

The women's soccer beat Liberty 4-0 in first round of NCAA Tournament.

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Staff Writer

The North Carolina women's soccer team was the last No. 1 seed to kick off in the NCAA Tournament, but when it did, the Tar Heels reminded everyone of one thing.

Their offense is dangerous. UNC tied its season high for goals in a game with a 4-0 shutout of Liberty Saturday. The team was hitting on all cylinders in the offensive outburst, and while leading

scorer Crystal Dunn was sidelined for the second straight game with a hamstring injury, UNC's second leading scorer — Kealia Ohai — took the opportunity to shine.

"What I really liked, is with Dunn out, Kealia, who is our resident superstar along with Dunn, she just took the game over," coach Anson Dorrance said. "She had an absolutely brilliant first half. This is one of the best games (Ohai) has played all year."

The senior forward scored the first two of UNC's four goals, the first came in the 15th minute. Sophomore forward Summer Green stole the ball from a Liberty defender and showed off

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Sophomore forward Summer Green tallied two assists in UNC's 4-0 win against Liberty Saturday in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament.

## North Carolina doomed by last-minute mishaps

Belmont upset No. 12 UNC 83-80 at home Sunday.

By Madison Way  
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The North Carolina men's basketball team led 80-78 when Belmont called a timeout with 53 seconds left in the game.

The seconds that followed the timeout displayed UNC's lack of preparation in end-of-game situations. In the case of Sunday's game, that weakness proved to be fatal.

Belmont would go on to win the game 83-80.

Coming out of the timeout, sophomore Marcus Paige took control of the ball, but didn't hold onto it for long.

"We were trying to move the

ball around a little bit, burn some clock," Paige said. "Coach told me to get the ball and there were probably 10 or 11 seconds left (on the shot clock). We were kind of scrambled, not really anything set, and we tried to make a play and we lost the ball."

Belmont redshirt senior Blake Jenkins swiped the ball from Paige and the Bruins won possession of the ball with 20 seconds to go.

When play resumed, Belmont senior J.J. Mann sunk a 3-point basket that gave the Bruins a lead it would not release.

Though there were only 14 seconds left on the clock after Mann hit his 3-pointer, coach Roy Williams didn't call a timeout.

"I've always had the philosophy that if the other team scores to take the lead with more than seven sec-

onds, we're not going to take a timeout," Williams said.

Paige said that philosophy stunts the opposing team's defense, but that the young Tar Heels weren't fully familiar with Williams' end-of-game procedure.

"We haven't really worked on that very much and it was kind of new and in the heat of the moment, you forget things like that," Paige said.

That confusion showed as sophomore J.P. Tokoto used the final seconds to attempt a 2-point jumper that went off the rim.

Belmont snagged the defensive rebound and sealed the game with a fast-break layup — only their second fast-break basket of the night.

Williams took the blame for the loss, even going as far as to say how former coach Dean Smith — who will receive the Presidential Medal

of Freedom Wednesday — would react to his coaching.

"He would be disappointed in me right now, but he wouldn't let me know that," Williams said.

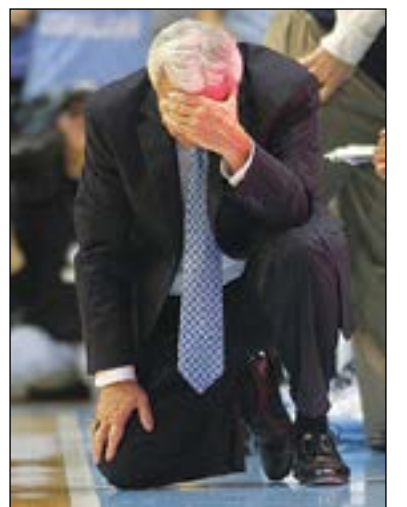
Williams continued to say that he was still proud of Belmont and coach Rick Byrd for the win.

"I'm happy for (Byrd), but I love those kids in my locker room and their coach let them down today," he said.

Paige said Williams shared his disappointment with the team, but that it was the team who let go of the lead in the final few plays.

"I mean, it comes down to the guys on the court taking care of the ball, buckling down, knowing you're up two and not being able to give up the three," Paige said.

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The loss was only the second time UNC fell to a non-ACC opponent at home under coach Roy Williams.