

Ross asks for 10 percent cap

The UNC-system president advocated for lower tuition hikes while students protested.

By Daniel Wiser
Assistant State & National Editor

In an effort to address both students' concerns about tuition hikes and administrators' concerns about a loss of academic quality after years of budget cuts, UNC-system President Thomas Ross aims to meet them halfway.

Ross said he will recommend tuition and fee increases of less than 10 percent for in-state undergraduates at all system schools to members of the Board of Governors, which met Thursday in a room packed with campus administrators and students.

Several universities proposed tuition and fee increases above that mark, including UNC-CH's proposal of 11.4 percent. Schools proposed average tuition and fee increases of 9.6 percent systemwide.

"It's about a balance," Ross said. "It's about a balance between low tuition and high quality, maintaining excellence."

Ross also said he will recommend increases for two years rather than the five-year plans proposed by many system schools. UNC-CH's Board of Trustees submitted a proposal to increase tuition by \$2,800, or 40 percent, during the next five years.

Board members will receive Ross' recommendations in the next couple of weeks in preparation for a vote on tuition increases in February. The board will then send their recommendations to the N.C. General Assembly for final approval.

Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost for UNC-CH, said the University's Board of Trustees will continue to seek approval of their proposed tuition increase from the Board of Governors.

"I'm still in wait-and-see mode," said Carney, who is the author of the 40 percent increase proposal.

The system's net reduction of \$482 million in funding for campuses in the last four years has resulted in fewer course sections and larger class sizes for students.



DTH/JULIA WALL

UNC students, led by Joseph Terrell, left, and Elizabeth McCain, right, march to the Board of Governor's meeting in protest of tuition hikes.

Chancellors have also cited the need to retain faculty through pay raises in their requests for more tuition revenues.

UNC-CH lost 110 of the 201 faculty who received external offers in the last two years. If the board opts to approve smaller tuition increases recommended by Ross, campuses will have fewer resources to restore core academic functions, Chancellor Holden Thorp said.

"The things we want to do with the tuition increase are faculty retention and restore class sections and make classes smaller, and we'll be able to do less of that if we have a smaller increase," he said.

Thorp added that all of the system's universities include affordability for students as a factor in their tuition increase proposals.

"We came to the conclusion that what we've recommended is not going to compro-

mise access to the University," he said. "When you see all of the campuses with similar kinds of increases, you see 16 parallel processes that all came to the same conclusion."

Other chancellors presented information about the impact of budget cuts on their tuition increase proposals to board members at the meeting.

Randy Woodson, chancellor of N.C. State University, said his campus has absorbed permanent cuts of \$127 million in state funding in the last five years.

Administrators have sought to hire more part-time faculty to grapple with rising enrollment, but the university's student-faculty ratio has continued to increase, Woodson said. N.C. State's proposed tuition and fee increase of 10.4 percent

SEE TUITION, PAGE 4



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Ellen Currin, left, Caitlin Williams, and Spencer Kuzmier sit in on the BOG meeting.

Old buildings must go for new school

Elementary 11 is expected to cost slightly more than \$21 million.

By Conor Furlong
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School district will soon begin clearing the path for a new elementary school in Northside.

Local school officials said workers will begin deconstructing several buildings at the site next week to make way for the new school, temporarily called Elementary School 11.

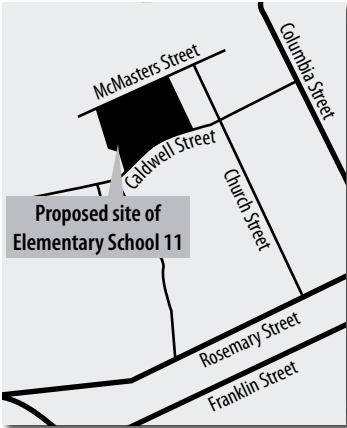
The school is set to open by August 2013, said Todd LoFrese, assistant superintendent for support services.

The proposed site, located between Caldwell Street and McMasters Street, is home to several unused public buildings and parking spaces.

LoFrese said the deconstruction process is planned to be carried out in a sustainable manner.

"We'll be sorting and shipping a lot of the building materials to recyclers in construction or other industries," LoFrese said. "The bricks, concrete, steel and wood — we'll be steering it away from the landfill."

Habitat for Humanity will have access to the site and will



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS
DTH/JESSICA TOBIN

be able to recycle windows and doors from the deconstruction for their housing projects, LoFrese said.

The finished school building, designed by Moseley Architects, will be operationally sustainable and will meet the district's high performance building standards.

Steve Triggiano, senior associate at Moseley Architects, said the school has several green features, such as a rainwater cistern that will collect water for flushing toilets, photo-voltaic solar panels that will be used to heat water, and an interactive "dashboard" in the lobby to monitor energy use.

"(The dashboard) is an LED

SEE ELEMENTARY 11, PAGE 4

Males far more likely to face Honor Court, new study finds

Data shows males were involved in the majority of honor cases last year.

By Caitlin McCabe
Staff Writer

Women make up almost 60 percent of the UNC student body, but men are charged in almost 70 percent of Honor Court hearings, according to data released by the student attorney general's staff.

In both academic and conduct cases, male students were charged in the majority of the 99 cases held between April 4 and Nov. 21 of last year. About 57 percent of those charged in academic cases were male, compared to 83 percent in conduct cases.

The discrepancy between the

campus's gender ratio and the trend in the honor system has some faculty and administrators puzzled.

"We would expect that the breakdown of Honor Court cases would track somewhere close to the demographic breakdown," said Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls said the statistics of one short time period are not conclusive to a general trend.

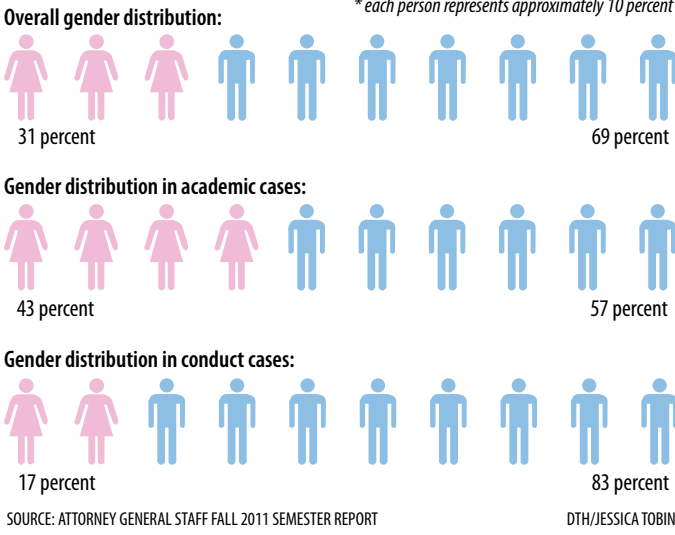
"If we were to move a couple of numbers, you could receive widely different percentages," he said.

But Lisa Pearce, an associate professor of sociology, said in an email that the findings are not surprising — particularly in con-

SEE HONOR, PAGE 4

Gender representation in Honor Court cases

A disproportionate number of charged Honor Court cases involve male students. Males represent the majority of the 99 cases heard between April and November 2011.



TEDxUNC conference sells out fast

By Elizabeth Ayers
Staff Writer

In a matter of seconds, the TEDxUNC event's remaining free 50 student tickets sold out on Tuesday.

But the conference's high demand won't keep it from a mass audience. It will be live-streamed by ReeseNews.org and later posted online for free.

TED, which stands for Technology, Entertainment and Design, brings together high-profile experts on a variety of

topics. Each expert then gives a lecture, which is posted on TED.com for free.

UNC's TEDx conference — to be held Jan. 21 at the FedEx Global Education Center — will feature 11 lecturers, ranging from Chancellor Holden Thorp to the online executive editor of The Wall Street Journal. The speeches will be a maximum of 18 minutes long.

Only 250 tickets, the maximum capacity of the venue, were released, said Rachel Myrick, one of the organizers.

Of the 250 tickets, 210 went to students, said Hudson Vincent, president of Carolina Creates, which organized the event. The other 40 tickets were given to faculty and to the speakers, he said.

Carolina Creates is a student organization that focusses on spreading creative ideas throughout campus using music, writing, and visual arts.

Myrick and other organizers acknowledged the need for a bigger venue next year.

"What I thought was going to

be small turned out to grow bigger and bigger because people are familiar with TED," she said.

Myrick said she had to obtain a license from TED in order to hold the event, which also limited the number of attendees.

"The license requires that everything is done in the spirit of TED," she said, adding that she will apply for a different license next year in order to host a bigger event.

Ian Lee, vice president of

SEE TED, PAGE 4

Inside VERNACULAR SPECTACULAR

A new exhibit at the Ackland transforms familiar items. **Page 3.**



CHIEF OF STAFF

Gen. Martin Dempsey, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, spoke at Duke last night about a new national security strategy. **Page 4.**

JOIN THE DTH

The Daily Tar Heel will hold an interest meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the DTH office at 151 E. Rosemary St. for anyone who wishes to join the staff.

This day in history

JAN. 12, 1950
Elvis Presley recorded "All Shook Up" and "That's When Your Heartaches Begin" for Victor Records in Hollywood. The former tune became Elvis' ninth gold record.

Today's weather

This day blows. **H 47, L 27**

Saturday's weather

Be adventurous today. **H 46, L 28**

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
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Daytime TV ruins everything

From staff and wire reports

Have you ever gotten so upset with Judge Judy’s delightfully condescending demeanor that you felt the need to strike someone over the head with a hammer? Yeah, no.

But this crazy-pants lady has! Janet Knowles, 62, of Jupiter, Fla., was arrested Monday and charged with aggravated battery using a deadly weapon after she attacked a 65-year-old man with a hammer. Knowles was reportedly watching TV with the victim, when she became upset with Judge Judy — prompting her to lash out at her court-show-watching companion. Knowles was also reportedly talking about a neighbor’s clothing choices while wielding the hammer.

We’ve got the solution y’all: everyone just needs to watch “Maury.” Really, what’s better than hearing, “You are NOT the father!”

NOTED. Readers, The Dose has some truly shocking and groundbreaking information for you today. Marijuana is not bad for you.

The Journal of the American Medical Association (written by real doctors) published a study that finds no correlation between weed and lung disease. There is no word on a possible correlation to Taco Bell profits, however.

QUOTED. “I don’t want to make black people’s lives better by giving them somebody else’s money; I want to give them the opportunity to go out and earn the money.”

— Rick Santorum, presidential candidate.
Because only black people take federal aid money, I guess? Good thing less than 3 percent of Iowa’s population is black.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

‘Life in a Marital Institution’: First comes love. Then comes marriage counseling. At least that’s how it happens in “This American Life” contributor James Braly’s one-man-show. After a sold-out run in New York City, Braly is on tour with his darkly comic story of what 13 couples counselors have called a passionate, bipolar relationship. Hailed as “never less than excellent” by The New York Times, Braly dives headfirst into a tale of attraction, repulsion, death and the afterlife. Student tickets cost \$12. Tickets cost \$18 on the day of the show.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: The ArtsCenter

Abbey Road LIVE! Have you ever wished you could go back in time and see the Beatles perform live? If so, this is your chance to see the next best thing. Celebrate the start of your

weekend by seeing Abbey Road LIVE! perform Sgt. Pepper’s Mystery Tour: Beatles tribute with live horns and strings. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 day of show.
Time: 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Location: Cat’s Cradle

SATURDAY

Drawing in the galleries: Join Director of External Affairs Amanda Hughes as she leads group members in a creative exploration of a collection inside the Ackland Art Museum. Bring paper and dry media like crayons or pencils to create your masterpiece. All levels of artists are welcome to attend.
Time: 10 a.m. to noon
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Hillsborough walking tour: Take a break from your regular weekend activities and explore downtown Hillsborough. Show up at the Al-

exander Dickson House to explore the town’s history on a 90-minute guided walking tour through the town’s historic district. Tickets cost \$5. For more information call (919)-732-7741.
Time: 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: 150 E. King St., Hillsborough

All-Carolina Invitational: Enjoy your weekend by listening to some of UNC’s best singing voices by attending the All-Carolina Invitational Male Choral Festival. General admission tickets cost \$5 at the door.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: Hill Hall

To make a calendar submission, email 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

- 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 with issues about this policy.

CIRCLE K IS SWEET



DTH/KAITLIN KELLY

Committee chairs of Circle K Laura Ganser, right, and Ashley Hedges hand out candy near Lenoir Dining Hall on Thursday to promote their weekly meetings. “We have service projects that go on around campus and in the surrounding community,” Hedges said.

POLICE LOG

● Someone lost a wallet between 7:25 a.m. and noon Monday at 391 Summerwalk Circle, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The wallet was valued at \$10 and contained \$40 worth of cash, a driver’s license, two credit cards and a military dependent ID card, reports state.

● Someone was intoxicated and harassing civilians at around 12:43 a.m. Wednesday at 137 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone attempted to break into a business at about 1:58 a.m. Thursday at 137 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Damage on the front door was valued at \$100 and a hammer was found, reports state.

● Someone requested information about an unlocked back door at about 9 p.m. Wednesday at 218 Bluefield Road, according to

Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone stole items from a vehicle by breaking a window between 12:30 p.m. and 2:41 p.m. Wednesday at 1200 Raleigh Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Items stolen were a CD/radio valued at \$100, a GPS valued at \$300 and a cellphone valued at \$150. Damage to the car was valued at \$300, reports state.

● Someone stole a phone charger from an unlocked vehicle between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1105 N.C. Highway 54, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The charger was valued at \$40, reports state.

● Someone stole a vehicle between 7 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday at 550 Smith Level Road, according to Carrboro police reports.

The vehicle was a red 1984 Hardee utility trailer, reports state.

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Bus driver plays famous passenger, Parks

Transit employees plan to honor Rosa Parks with a reenactment.

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Transit employees will turn into actors today to remember an African-American woman who took a stand after she was denied equal access to the services they provide every day.

As part of the town's annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day week-long celebration for town employees, transit workers will reenact Rosa Parks's historic bus sit-in.

The employees-turned-actors

have named the program "Why Should I Move?"

Chapel Hill Transit Director Steve Spade said the play will feature an older Rosa Parks, played by transit employee Michelle Sykes, reminiscing on the historic day when Parks refused to give up her seat to a white passenger on a Montgomery City bus in Alabama on Dec. 1, 1955.

In the background, other employees will also help reenact that day.

"Since we are a bus company we thought it would be a good idea to do something about Rosa Parks," said Sheila Neville, a Chapel Hill Transit bus driver who is also playing the role of young Parks.

Chapel Hill became one of the

first towns in North Carolina to recognize Martin Luther King Jr. Day as a town holiday in 1984—two years before it was a national holiday.

But this past week marked its largest and most inclusive celebration ever.

The festivities expanded from a one-day event to a week-long observance running Jan. 9 to Jan. 16.

The celebration has also grown to include Chapel Hill employees in all departments, not just in the Public Works department, which has organized Martin Luther King Jr. Day events since the town began the celebration 13 years ago.

"The town manager wanted to see the celebration shared by more employees," said

town Spokeswoman Catherine Lazorko.

The reenactment is a new part of town employees' celebration, which has also featured blood drives, group readings and special speakers.

The longest-running festivity — an event in which employees share speeches and poetry — is in its 13th year and will also be held today.

Chapel Hill employees also went to public housing units for elderly residents this week and planted flowers in a beautification project as part of the celebration.

Employees also discussed their won personal encounters growing up in the civil rights era in sessions held throughout the week.

ATTEND THE MLK EVENTS

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro and UNC chapters of the NAACP will sponsor their annual Martin Luther King Jr. Rally, March and Worship Service starting at 9 a.m. in front of the Franklin Street Post Office.

The march will end at First Baptist Church. At 11:00 a.m.,

Maggie Burnett, office manager of the Public Works Department, participated in and organized the events to help honor Martin Luther King Jr.'s life.

"I was the product of mandatory desegregation of public school systems in Chatham coun-

ty," Burnett said.

"It's an important part of American history and it honors a person that put his life on the line for all Americans for equal treatment."

For more events: <http://bit.ly/zolvkU>

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Special election interest meeting attracts seven

Student Congress attracted seven potential candidates to its mandatory interest meeting for the open seats that will be filled during a Jan. 26 special election.

There is one open seat in the North Campus district, one in the off-campus district and two in the graduate district.

Three students expressed interest in the North Campus seat, three for the off-campus seat and one student for the graduate seats.

Coca-Cola to donate for every 3-point shot made

For every 3-pointer the North Carolina men's basketball team makes during the regular season, Coca-Cola plans to donate \$50 to the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.

A check will be presented to UNC Lineberger Director Shelley Earp at the UNC-Clemson game on Feb. 18.

Coca-Cola will donate \$50 until they reach \$10,000.

As of now, the team's 90 3-pointers will net \$4,500.

CITY BRIEFS

Frank Porter Graham school nurse recognized

Frank Porter Graham Elementary Nurse Janice Anderson has been named the 2011 School Nurse of the Year by the School Nurse Association of North Carolina.

Anderson, who has been working in school nursing for 18 years, is a certified asthma educator and has begun asthma-related programs at the school.

Town to use Saturday transit schedule Monday

Chapel Hill Transit will operate a Saturday schedule on Monday to observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

That means that the service will not operate its U or NU routes. Regular service will resume Tuesday.

-From staff and wire reports



Lari Pittman's work, "A Decorated Chronology of Insistence and Resignation #30," is part of the Ackland Art Museum's new exhibit.

SPECTACULAR VERNACULAR

Ackland's new show transforms the commonplace

By Mary Stevens
Staff Writer

The work in the Ackland Art Museum's latest show transforms the familiar into the fantastic, the mundane into the marvelous.

"The Spectacular of Vernacular" opens today, as the Ackland celebrates the transformation of commonplace, regional items into whimsically creative contemporary art.

The show — which runs for the next two months — features 25 leading contemporary artists. The Ackland is the final venue on the show's tour and the only venue in the Southeast.

Curators from the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis organized the exhibition with the intent to embrace the rustic charm and discordant clash of surroundings that often go unnoticed — like an antique car lodged in overgrown grass and vines and excessively flashy signs for motels.

The artists used a combination of conventional art materials and items from everyday life to create paintings and sculptures. These, along with video and photography, will send viewers on a road trip through regions of the U.S.

Emily Bowles, the Ackland's director of communications, said the show will invoke meanings that viewers associate with their social, cultural and regional homes.

"As demonstrated by the artists in this exhibition, a whole host of emotions — pleasure, nostalgia, anxiety, etcetera — can be expressed creatively through everyday objects," Bowles said.

Peter Nisbet, chief curator at the Ackland, said that the presentation will be rich and stimulating.

"It's a show that allows our students and other visitors to think about what is the relationship between their own local, regional cultures and contemporary art," he said.

"And what is the role of the local in this age of the Internet and globalization?"

The exhibition starts a series of shows at the Ackland examining the vernacular from different perspectives, like through pottery and quilts, Bowles said.

The Ackland has scheduled lectures, guided tours and performances related to "The Spectacular of Vernacular" to help viewers see the range of artworks on display.

Emily Kass, director of the Ackland, said an interesting facet of the programming is the incorporation of music.

Musicians will use handmade instruments and recordings of everyday sounds to communicate a musical approach to the vernacular.

"A musician-composer has been recording sounds of installing the exhibition and is creating music using and manipulating these sounds," Kass explained.



Aaron Spangler created "To the Valley Below" with basswood and graphite.

Mark Gray Little — whose stage name is MGL — will continue taping sounds in the gallery throughout the exhibition for a final performance, she said.

"We're really excited to do some contemporary programming," Kass said.

"It's always wonderful to introduce new artists."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Weaver Street reopening fast approaching

Weather conditions, however, may delay the project further.

By Chessa DeCain
Staff Writer

After months of construction and street closures, local officials say Carrboro's Weaver Street could reopen soon.

Parts of West Weaver Street opened to local traffic on Wednesday from the Greensboro Street end and side streets. The Elm Street end will remain closed to prevent thru-traffic.

The reconstruction project began in March 2011 and entered its final phase in December, but weather delays have stalled completion.

Because the final phase of the project — which involves placing a final layer of asphalt and marking the pavement — depends on weather, David Poythress, project manager, said it was difficult to predict

when it would end.

"If we had good temperatures and no rain, we probably would've been reopening Weaver Street tomorrow," Rebecca Bogart, office and finance manager at The Wellness Alliance on Weaver Street, said she is happy to see the construction end.

"It sort of looks like a ghost town," Bogart said. "It's just sort of a quiet street now."

Poythress said the town is looking for alternative ways to reopen the area while waiting for the weather to improve.

"The town is considering temporarily reopening West Weaver Street, but that has not been finalized at this time," Poythress said.

Economic and Community Development Director Annette Stone said the town has made efforts to keep construction from affecting businesses.

"Any time a road is shut down that's hard on a business, particularly a small business, and we're certainly trying to be as helpful with that as we can,"

Stone said.

Parts of the project were constructed in phases to minimize street closure in front of any group of businesses.

"We've gone to great lengths to provide access to these locations and provided alternate parking to try to facilitate access to these businesses as best we can," Poythress said.

The town also communicated regularly with businesses on Weaver Street and posted signs detailing street closures.

Aside from general long-term improvements to the roadway, Poythress said the town has added more storm drainage and crosswalks to Weaver Street.

Construction continues

In addition to the roadway construction on West Weaver Street, several businesses affected by a sewer break in August will soon begin repairs.

Armadillo Grill, ACME Food and Beverage Co. and the Orange County Social Club



Since March, Weaver Street in Carrboro has been under construction — delayed due to weather — but it should reopen soon.

are among the businesses that were affected by a blockage in a private sewer line.

Stone said the repairs could start as early as the next few days, but will be dependent on weather.

She said the sewer line violated health standards after the blockage, and businesses hired a contractor to repair it as a short-term solution.

As a long-term solution and

to alleviate similar problems in the future, the Board of Aldermen approved a resolution of intent at a Nov. 22 meeting to construct a public sewer line on Roberson Street.

Businesses affected by the broken sewer line will have the public line available to use once it's built, Stone said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Landfill capacity sparks debate

With the site's closing date in sight, officials question how to dispose of the county's trash.

By Janie Sircey
Staff Writer

As Orange County's landfill approaches capacity and its Eubanks Road site nears its closing date, local officials continue to debate the best way to deal with the county's trash.

Though Orange County Commissioners voted in 2009 to begin transferring trash to a Durham County waste transfer station in 2013, Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton has recently voiced opposition to the plan.

Chilton posted an appeal to residents on the liberal-leaning blog Orange Politics this Monday, asking them to contact their Orange County representatives to oppose the Durham transfer station plan.

The measure is meant to last only three to five years, but Chilton said it should never be used. Instead, he wants the county to continue using the existing landfill or build a new one.

"The Orange County proposal for downtown Durham requires city trucks to drive a long way at highway speeds through heavy traffic, carrying them off their collection routes for a lot longer, and leaving a greater environmental footprint," Chilton said in an interview.

He said the high cost of transferring waste should also be a deterrent.

Gayle Wilson, director of Orange County solid waste, said moving waste to Durham will cost \$130,000 to \$140,000 more per year in hauling fees than the county currently pays.

But County Manager Frank Clifton said changing the plan is not that simple, and building a new landfill in Orange County is not on the table.

Wilson said the county has considered building another transfer station as a long-term solution.

The county produces 35,000 to 36,000 tons of garbage per year, significantly more than the minimum 5,000 tons required to build and maintain a station.

But it would cost the county between \$1.5 to \$6 million to build a station, and finding a location has also been a major hurdle.

Originally, the county planned to build a waste transfer station on top of the Eubanks landfill. But the historically black and low-income Rogers Road community, where the site is located, has housed county trash for nearly 40 years — and activists, the Orange County Democratic Party and the NAACP protested.

Orange County Commissioners reconsidered the location of the transfer station and hired Oliver Inc. in 2008 to determine a better location.

When residents near each potential site protested, commissioners voted 6-1 in 2009 to move trash to Durham temporarily to buy time.

County Manager Frank Clifton said they have left the idea of a station in Orange County behind, at least temporarily.

"The county is not at all considering having its own waste transfer station," Clifton said. "The county's plans are to move the waste to Durham in 2013."

But beyond fiscal concerns, Chilton said he also worries about the environmental cost of transferring waste.

"The environmental impact of direct hauling to Durham is significant when you add up Orange County trucks, Chapel Hill trucks, Carrboro trucks and trucks from facilities," Wilson said.

Chilton also said Orange County could miss future waste managing techniques like mass compost.

"If we start using Durham, we will never stop," he said. "If we could build the political will in this time, then maybe we could make a difference."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

HONOR

FROM PAGE 1

duct cases.

"Sociological research has repeatedly found that the strongest predictor of criminal behavior is gender," Pearce said.

She said the large male representation is due to one of the leading causes of deviant behavior — "strain," or the negative emotion associated with failing to achieve goals.

Pearce said men tend to externalize feelings of strain, causing them to participate in various types of misconduct.

"If female students experi-

ence strain over not doing well in classes or having struggles in other areas of life, it may result in depression, anxiety, guilt or self-directed deviance," Pearce said.

"But male students who experience strain are more likely to be angry and act out, possibly by cheating on an exam or other behaviors considered Honor Code violations."

Jan Boxill, chairwoman of the faculty, said other factors also contribute, including gender distributions of the classes that report misconduct, along with faculty bias.

"General research has shown that women look at things differently," Boxill said. "While for them, accomplishing a goal is important, getting an education along the way is also equally important."

Pearce said perception is often heavily based on gender bias.

"It would not surprise me if faculty, staff and students at UNC

were more likely to expect violations from males and therefore watch them or investigate their behavior a bit more closely," Pearce said.

Keith Payne, associate professor of psychology, said stereotypes based on these perceptions are also a cause for the numbers.

"People tend to be convicted at higher rates whenever they're charged with a crime that fits the stereotype of that group," he said.

"In these kinds of cases where the stereotype fits for males, people will tend to judge more harshly."

History professor Jay Smith said faculty only monitor suspicious behavior, rather than gender, when looking for cheating.

"I can confidently say I don't suspect one kind of student more than another. It's only behavior that makes me suspicious rather than a particular profile," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

TUITION

FROM PAGE 1

would generate \$31 million in revenue, less than half of the university's \$80 million reduction in state funding this year.

"This is not putting on the backs of students the cost of higher education," he said.

Ross urged board members to consider the impact of tuition increases on families and students in their analysis of campuses' proposals. The state's sputtering economy — including an unemployment rate of 10 percent — is one of the main reasons Ross said he will recommend lower tuition increases than the campuses.

"Not because I don't believe the requests are justified, but instead because I believe — given the times we're in and the needs of the families and students that we serve — we just can't go as high as some of the campuses have demonstrated need for," he said.

The state's constitution also requires system schools to provide

a free university education for state residents "as far as practicable," another consideration for board members.

Student protesters opposed to the University's proposal marched to the meeting Thursday, but many had to watch the proceedings on a TV monitor in the lobby due to the overcrowded board room.

UNC-CH Student Body President Mary Cooper said she thinks Ross understands that balance must be achieved between the University's needs and the strain of tuition increases on students and their families.

"I sat on the floor in a classroom Monday night because there weren't enough seats," Cooper said. "All this is coming together and making people wonder about the University's future."

Senior Writers Elizabeth Johnson and Tarini Parti contributed reporting.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Top Army official talks need for balanced budget

Brendan Cooley

Staff Writer

When Gen. Martin Dempsey was a student at Duke University, his favorite past time didn't involve attending lectures.

But the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff and the highest ranking military officer in the country delivered one of those lectures Thursday, joking that he would rather be at a sports bar.

"My recollection of my time at Duke suggests that before basketball games, I'd find my way not to a lecture hall, but rather to Shooters," he said at the speech.

Dempsey, who received a master's degree in English from Duke in 1984, told a packed audience about a new national security strategy. This is the first time Dempsey has spoken about the strategy outside of Washington, D.C. since President Barack Obama revealed new strategic guidance for the U.S. military on Jan. 5.

Dempsey talked about his career in the military and his time at Duke, before discussing some specifics of the new strategy.

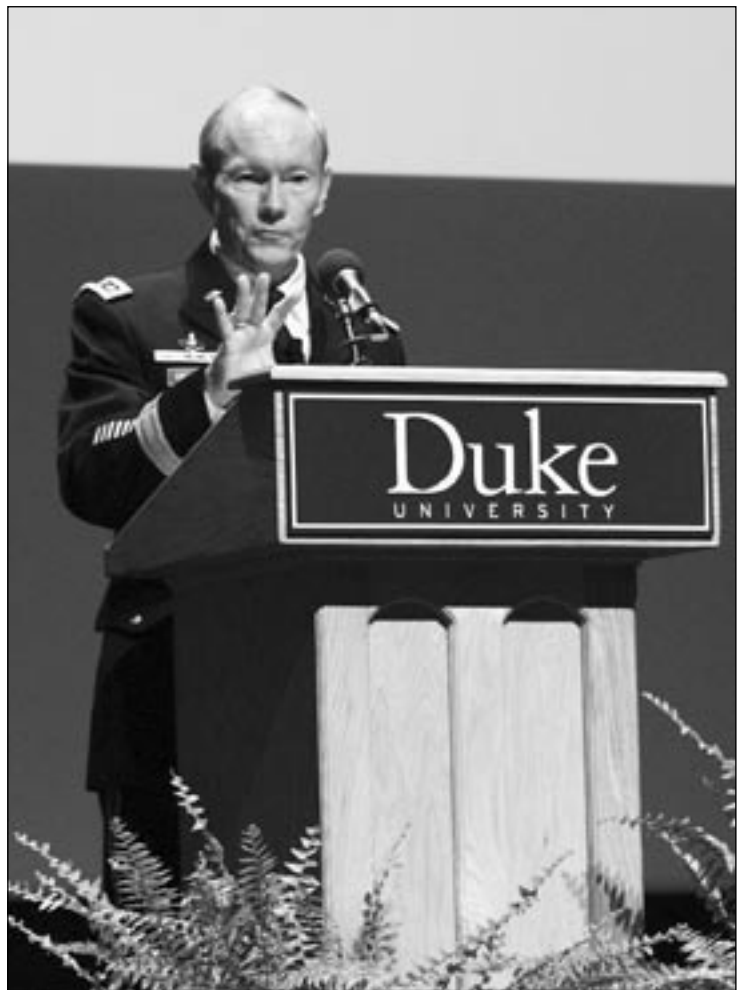
"It seeks a balance of principle and pragmatism," he said.

When he unveiled the strategy, Obama had said the military's budget would be slashed. This could include a possible \$487 billion cut throughout the course of the next 10 years.

The military's priorities will also be shifted to an emphasis on the Middle East and East Asia.

"We as service chiefs don't feel victimized by this," Dempsey said. "We clearly have a role to play, all of us, in helping the nation address its economic deficit."

Dempsey said the new strategy responds to recent changes in the world, such as the Arab Spring revolutions, a regime change in North Korea and the proliferation of information technology and non-biological intelligence.



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

Gen. Martin Dempsey, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, speaks about U.S. military strategy at Duke University Thursday evening.

Past strategies have been designed to allow the military to fight two major wars at once, but this capability will not exist in the future, Dempsey said.

David Gray, a peace, war and defense professor at UNC, said U.S. troops will be removed from countries in Europe, like Germany, and shifted to the Middle East.

"They're going to cut the Army and the Marines, but they're going to plus up the Navy and the Air Force," he said.

Gray said Dempsey's speech is

part of a political campaign to sell the new military strategy to the public.

"You've got to put it on the table and let people throw rocks at it," he said.

Dempsey said securing U.S. economic prosperity will lead to greater national security.

"We've got to rebalance ourselves," he said. "If we haven't learned anything over the last 10 years, shame on us."

Contact the State and National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

TED

FROM PAGE 1

Carolina Creates and a member of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, said the group is working with students to organize viewing parties of the live-stream across campus.

Myrick said these viewing parties will most likely take place in residence halls.

Organizers have been giving out free tickets as contest prizes to advertise the event. Contests

included creating a TEDxUNC logo and recording a video about why a participant deserved to attend.

"I think the whole concept of TED is popular," Myrick said. "It's very interesting and inspiring so people were just excited it could be at UNC."

She added that organizers developed the challenges to not only spread the word, but to find a wide, diverse group of students that were excited about the conference.

Mackenzie Thomas, co-presi-

dent of the Campus Y who helped organize the event, said the contests helped attract student interest.

TEDxUNC has a committee of 15 students that have been working with the advisory board since the beginning of the year, she said.

Thomas said the event received well over 100 submissions for the ticket contests.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



31st Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Celebration

JANUARY 15-20, 2012



MONDAY, JAN. 16

Federal Holiday Observance

■ Day for Service

8:30AM – 1PM | Great Hall
Preregistration required at 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 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
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Tel: 919-843-3833
Note: Box Office will be closed on Monday, January 16,

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ELEMENTARY 11

FROM PAGE 1

monitor showing the students how much energy they are using, for their lights, for their computers, for kitchen equipment," Triggiano said.

LoFrese said the school district has been authorized to spend up to \$2.1 million in order to generate sufficient cash flow to begin the project.

Orange County will ultimately reimburse the school for those funds and pay for the entire project, which is slated to cost just more than \$21 million, LoFrese said.

Construction bids will be accepted starting Jan. 31, and construction should begin in March, LoFrese said.

Stephanie Knott, spokeswoman for the school district, said the school will bring a positive after-school atmosphere to Northside.

"It will certainly bring all of the rich kinds of opportunities that go on at a school," Knott said. "Parent education nights, multicultural nights, programs in which students perform the arts — all of those kind of things will occur."

The plans for a new school began in 2008, but the need became urgent after enrollment spiked this school year.

"Indications of a spike in enrollment started in late July and early August with registration," LoFrese said.

Enrollment numbers were nearing 105 percent capacity, the school district's maximum, he said.

If the district reaches that threshold, the county would have to freeze residential development in the area in accordance with the Schools Adequate Public Facilities Ordinance.

If officials hadn't been pressured by enrollment figures, it is unlikely the school would have opened before 2014, Knott said.

She said the school will also be available for local groups to rent space for meetings.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

SportsFriday

Inside



OFF TO THE DUALS

After earning its first dual meet win of the season against Duke, the UNC wrestling team hopes to find continued success this weekend at the Virginia Duals.

PAGE 7

BRAND NEW FACES

The UNC women's basketball team saw mixed results as it wheeled out its eighth different lineup of the season after players returned from injury.

PAGE 6

ONLINE

Visit dailytarheel.com this weekend for coverage of the North Carolina men's basketball game against Florida State, which will be broadcast on ESPN on Saturday at 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: CLEMSON 52, NORTH CAROLINA 47

TIGERS TOPPLE TAR HEELS

Sylvia Hatchell was unable to get her 600th win as UNC coach.

By Brooke Pryor
Staff Writer

Already rolling up her sleeves in a game barely two minutes old, North Carolina head coach Sylvia Hatchell knew the matchup with ACC basement dweller Clemson wasn't going to be an easy outing.

With an 8-0 run from Clemson to open the first half and a 7-0 run to start the second, it came as no surprise to Hatchell that No. 22 UNC suffered the 52-47 upset.

"I don't know how much worse we could have played," Hatchell said.

The Tar Heels were held scoreless five minutes before posting their first field goal, a Krista Gross inside bucket with an assist from She'la White.

"I don't know where the lack of effort came from," Gross said. "We didn't have the same mentality we had going into the Maryland game."

The loss marked the first time since 2001 that Clemson defeated UNC, breaking an 18-game win streak for the Tar Heels.

Shooting nearly 40 percent in the first half and 21 percent in the second, UNC fought to find consistency. The Tigers held ACC leading scorer Chay Shegog to 11 points.

"We've got to come together. We can't fall apart," Shegog said. "We're gonna go through a lot this season. We've been through a lot this season. It's up to us to stick together ... We can't unravel, we've just got to keep pushing."

INSIDE: Look inside to read about how UNC's depth didn't necessarily help the Tar Heels against Clemson.

Shegog and Tierra Ruffin-Pratt were the leading Tar Heels scorers on the night as they both had 11 points.

UNC trailed Clemson for most of the second half until Ruffin-Pratt sunk a jump shot from the right side that put UNC ahead by one with nine minutes remaining in the game.

Ruffin-Pratt's basket was enough to wake the nearly dormant crowd in Carmichael Arena, but it didn't hold off the surging Tigers for long.

The two teams traded possession and occasionally baskets for the remainder of the contest, but the Tigers were able to keep the game in their favor. In the final nine minutes, UNC missed 11 field goal attempts while Clemson only missed the mark twice.

The Tar Heels had a shot at forcing overtime with 37 seconds left as White hit a jumper just inside the arc to bring UNC within three. But on the next offensive possession, White sent an errant pass out of bounds, returning possession to Clemson.

Not only was UNC unable to score, posting the lowest offensive output this season, but they also lost the battle on the glass. The Tigers out-rebounded the usually strong rebounding Tar Heels 41-36, and Clemson had a 30-21 advantage on defensive rebounds.

"We got outrebounded," Hatchell said. "I really don't know. The great Carolina team I know wasn't out there tonight. Now why, I don't know. I really expected us to go out there and

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 6



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Junior Tierra Ruffin-Pratt goes up for an uncontested layup in the 52-47 loss to Clemson in Carmichael Arena. The guard scored 11 points and nabbed six rebounds in the game.



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Depth fails to bring win

North Carolina falls to Tigers despite added depth to the roster.

By Michael Lananna
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Carmichael Arena lights dim and the PA announcer begins his pre-game introductions, it's truly anybody's guess who will take the court for the North Carolina women's basketball team.

In Thursday night's 52-47 loss against Clemson, Sylvia Hatchell trotted out the eighth different lineup the injury-ravaged Tar Heels have employed this season.

But despite having a few more weapons at their disposal than usual, the Tar Heels struggled to gel offensively. They put up the fewest points they've tallied in a game this season.

"It was definitely a plus to see that we have all these people back and that everybody's ready to play," junior guard Krista Gross said. "I think that might've affected our mentality a bit because we knew that everybody was back."

The Tar Heels came into the game after battling through a tough conference-opening slate of games against then-No. 12 Miami, Virginia and No. 5 Maryland.

UNC went 2-1 during that high-pressure stretch, and a matchup against a Clemson team that entered the game 4-10 seemed as though it would offer a sigh of relief.

It didn't. Clemson took control of the contest from tip-off, starting on an 8-0 run.

"Some lineups obviously have better chemistry than other lineups," senior center Chay Shegog said. "I think everyone on the team knows each other very well. We know each other's strengths and weaknesses."

"It might take a minute to develop, but I think once we get the swing of it, everything's okay."

For a moment, it looked like UNC had gotten the swing of it.

The Tar Heels rattled off 13 straight points to claim the lead after an early timeout, and UNC spread the love offensively throughout much of the first half



UNC men's basketball players John Henson, P.J. Hairston and Reggie Bullock celebrate a 3-point field goal.

as eight different players scored.

Junior guard Tierra Ruffin-Pratt made her first start since coming back last month from right shoulder surgery, and She'la White and Laura Broomfield also played despite ankle and eye injuries respectively.

But UNC wasn't able to maintain its lead for long, going into halftime tied 29-29 and allowing Clemson to go on a 7-0 run in the beginning of the second half.

Other than two brief, one-point leads in the middle of the half, UNC continued to trail the Tigers. And Hatchell said she believes UNC's added depth could've done more harm than good.

"When our numbers were so low everybody knew that they had to play. That's what they had to do," Hatchell said.

"Now, maybe they're feeling like, 'I don't have to as much as I was doing because other people can do it.' We got to have some time to get the chemistry together with this group."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



Forward Krista Gross drives to the basket against a Clemson defender on Thursday. Gross is one of only two Tar Heels to start every game so far.



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Senior forward Laura Broomfield looks for an open teammate. She wore a pair of special goggles after sustaining an eye injury in the last game.

BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 5

play well."

While the statistics easily spell out reasons for the loss, Hatchell attributed the outcome to a lack of intensity by her team.

After coming out strong against ACC opponents Maryland, Virginia and Miami, the team lacked focus against a Clemson squad that was previously 0-53 against ranked opponents.

"We've got to get kids to step up and regroup because we know how good we can play," Hatchell

"That great Carolina team I know wasn't out there tonight. Now why, I don't know."

Sylvia Hatchell,
UNC women's basketball coach

said.

"It wasn't the same team out there tonight that I've been seeing, but we've got to get that team back out there."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



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North Carolina off to Virginia Duals

By Brandon Moree
Assistant Sports Editor

With the first dual win of the season now behind it, the North Carolina wrestling team heads north to Virginia to compete in a dual tournament.

The 14-team field is headlined by No. 9 Missouri and the No. 20 Rutgers squad that beat the Tar Heels 33-9 in late November.

But given the competition UNC has already faced this season, which includes three teams currently ranked in the top 10, coach C.D. Mock said his team is used to tough bouts.

"I'm not sure that anything can compare to what we've seen so far," Mock said.

"Competition in the beginning (rounds) we should do well, but as you progress through the tournament obviously you hit tougher and tougher competition."

To open the Virginia Duals, the Tar Heels (1-7) will face Rider (4-4) at 11 a.m. on Friday. Like North Carolina, Rider enters the tourna-

ment unranked as a team, but the Broncos do have a wrestler ranked individually.

Jim Resnick, who wrestles at 174 pounds, is ranked 13th by InterMat Wrestling, a collegiate ranking organization.

Matched up with Resnick will be freshman Alex Utley who has had a strong first season as a Tar Heel.

Utley (10-8) placed third in the season-opening Hokie Open and is coming off a 3-1 decision in the win against Duke.

"I'd put Alex up against anybody," Mock said. "His style of wrestling is such that he's very hard to score on. He's got very good defense, particularly as a freshman."

North Carolina will wrestle either No. 23 Edinboro or Drexel in its second match depending on the outcome of the first round. The Tar Heels bested both of those teams last season in dual matches.

The highest-ranked Tar Heel, freshman Evan Henderson, enters

the tournament with a record of 19-5. Mock said that Henderson, who is ranked 14th in the 141-pound class, though he struggled in his win against Duke, has handled the jump from high school to college wrestling well and expects that to continue this weekend.

"Evan's done a great job, he's still making adjustments. ... Last week at Duke he felt really sluggish in that match and looked sluggish," Mock said.

"I think that also is a function of not cutting his weight right. Both he and Corey (Mock) have made some adjustments this week and should do a lot better."

North Carolina's only other ranked wrestler, the 157-pound Mock, was replaced in the Duke dual by Nebraska transfer Jon Burns due to severe leg cramps. Mock will be back in action this weekend, and Burns will be competing at his usual weight of 149.



DTH FILE/ JOSH CLINARD
UNC's Brian Bokoski wrestles in Monday's 30-5 win against Duke. Bokoski won his match with a 4-3 decision.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH Sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college basketball games each week.



Tarini Parti, managing editor at the DTH, is this week's guest picker. Parti, a journalism and political science major from Wilson / New Delhi, is excited to be the first guest picker in 2012 and has been looking forward to picking all year long. Now that everyone has a clean slate, Parti hopes to get the guest picker off to a good start this season.

After holding onto the DTH Picks of the Week lead for almost the entire 2011 college football season, the guest picker was finally surpassed in the final week by former Assistant Sports Editor Leah Campbell, who took home the top prize in 2011 DTH Picks of the Week with a 65-23 final record.

But with a new year comes a clean slate for our DTH pickers as well as a couple fresh faces to the 2012 picking crew.

Brand-new Assistant Sports Editor Chris Moore replaces Campbell, now a college graduate, on our list of pickers. Moore, a junior from Cary, said he's

ready for the challenge.

After a short stint as a Florida Gator, senior writer Megan Walsh returns to Chapel Hill and to DTH Picks of the Week, hoping to continue her good fortune.

This week, all seven pickers think the No. 3 Tar Heels will continue their nine-game winning streak on the road against Florida State. The pickers also largely favor UNLV and Kentucky, the only teams to knock off North Carolina so far this season, against their respective conference opponents this weekend.

No. 5 Ohio State has lost twice in the past two weeks, but six of the seven pickers think the Buckeyes will come out on top against No. 8 Indiana, even on the Hoosiers' home court.

ACC action brings us a matchup between N.C. State and Wake Forest. Sports Editor Kelly Parsons and Walsh are the only ones who think Wake Forest can rebound from its recent loss to Maryland against the Wolfpack.

After losing to Duke and then beating N.C. State on Wednesday, Georgia Tech will look for its second conference win against Maryland. The pickers seem to differ on that match, as some think the Yellow Jackets will prevail while others expect the Terrapins to lose their third conference game of the season.

	Kelly Parsons	Brandon Moree	Chris Moore	Michael Lananna	Megan Walsh	Mark Thompson	Tarini Parti
Last Time	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	3-5	0-0
Record to date	0-0 (.000)	0-0 (.000)	0-0 (.000)	0-0 (.000)	0-0 (.000)	0-0 (.000)	0-0 (.000)
UNC at Florida State	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Duke at Clemson	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Georgia Tech at Maryland	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Maryland	Georgia Tech	Maryland	Georgia Tech
N.C. State at Wake Forest	Wake Forest	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	Wake Forest	N.C. State	N.C. State
Indiana at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Indiana	Ohio State	Ohio State
UNLV at San Diego State	UNLV	SDSU	UNLV	UNLV	UNLV	SDSU	UNLV
Kentucky at Tennessee	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Texas at Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Texas



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The Elevator

On the rise

UNC men's soccer



After taking the program's first national title since 2001, two Tar Heels were taken in the first round of Major League Soccer's SuperDraft on Thursday. The Butler transfer Matt Hedges, a defender, was taken 11th by FC Dallas and UNC midfielder Enzo Martinez went 17th to Real Salt Lake. Ben Speas, who scored the game winner in the College Cup final, signed a homegrown contract with the Columbus Crew earlier this week.

T.J. Yates

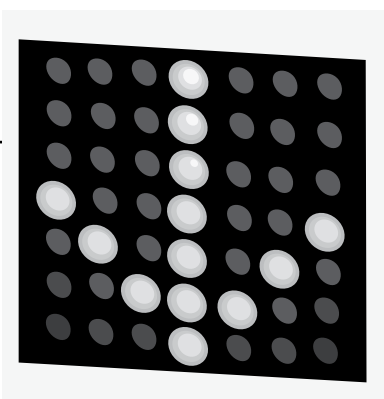
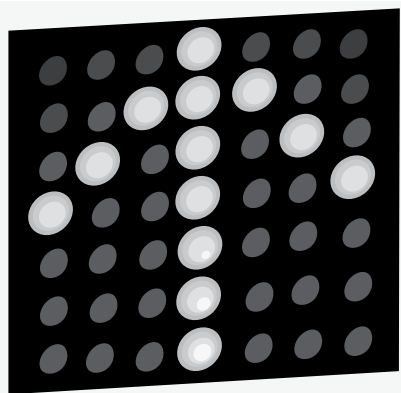


Former Tar Heel quarterback T.J. Yates threw for 159 yards and a touchdown in the Houston Texans' 31-10 victory against the Cincinnati Bengals in the first round of the NFL playoffs. The rookie fifth-round draft pick is 4-3 since filling in for injured veterans Matt Schaub and Matt Leinart in week 13. Yates and the Texans will travel to Baltimore on Sunday to play a Ravens squad known for its defense. Not bad for somebody who was booed by his own Tar Heel fans just two years ago.

Women's tennis



The reigning Atlantic Coast Conference champions are set to kick off the title defense Wednesday with a non-conference double-header with Elon and UNC-Greensboro. The Tar Heels, who made an appearance in the national quarterfinals last year, return eight of the nine women from that team. Junior Lauren McHale is the highest ranked player to start the season as she comes in at No. 16 in the singles poll. The team as a whole is ranked No. 4 in the preseason poll.



On the decline

The ACC

ACC teams finished with an underwhelming 2-6 record in bowls this postseason, bookended by UNC's 41-24 loss to Missouri and Clemson's embarrassing 70-33 loss in the Orange Bowl. The Tigers and Virginia Tech both dropped their BCS games in the first year the ACC got multiple BCS bids. But basketball is the ACC's thing, right? Nope. The conference has just three teams in the RPI top 50 and lost the ACC/Big 10 Challenge 8-4. Pittsburgh, who will soon join the ACC, has fallen from No. 10 in preseason polls to unranked and 0-4 in Big East play. The good news is Syracuse is currently No. 1 in the nation and will come to the ACC along with Pittsburgh.



Ohio State

The Buckeyes, previously the top team in the nation, lost to unranked Illinois on Tuesday, marking their second loss in two weeks. Illini guard Brandon Paul scorched Ohio State for 43 points in the upset. Things don't get much easier for them, as No. 7 Indiana goes to Columbus for a showdown on Sunday. The Hoosiers beat Ohio State 74-70 when the two teams squared off just two weeks ago. Already 3-2 in conference, the Buckeyes face a tall task to nab a conference championship as they still have to travel to Wisconsin, Michigan and Michigan State. Star forward Jared Sullinger has struggled to show much improvement from his freshman campaign.



Louisiana State

The Bayou Bengals rolled through the regular season at 12-0. Then they made up for a slow first half to beat Georgia in the Southeastern Conference championship game to head to the national championship game that was held just 84 miles from campus. Despite playing an Alabama team that they had already beaten earlier in the season, the Tigers laid an egg, losing 21-0. The shutout marks the first one in the history of the BCS championship game. Adding insult to injury, the Tide handed LSU its first conference loss in men's basketball by 16 Thursday night.



Tar Heels hit the road for FSU

After winning all of its contests during a nine-game homestand, the North Carolina men's basketball team will travel to Tallahassee to take on conference rival Florida State on Saturday in its first road game in six weeks.

And if this weekend's matchup is anything like the last several between the Seminoles (10-6, 1-1 ACC) and the Tar Heels, UNC (16-2, 2-0 ACC) could be challenged as it tries to continue its winning streak.

Despite beating the Seminoles in four of their last five contests, three of the Tar Heels' last four wins against Florida State have been decided by a total of eight points.

On March 2, 2011, freshman forward Harrison Barnes' 3-point buzzer beater gave the Tar Heels a 72-70 win against the Seminoles in the Tucker Center.

Florida State is known for its stifling defense, which could present an interesting situation when it meets one of the most dynamic offenses in the nation.

This season, the Tar Heels are currently second in the ACC in field goal percentage, shooting 48 percent from the field.

But holding opponents to 36 percent shooting, the Seminoles top the conference and rank No. 5 in the NCAA in field goal percentage defense.

While North Carolina might excel at putting points on the board, that has been something the Seminoles have struggled with at times during the 2011-12 season.

After making a run to the Sweet 16 in last year's NCAA Tournament before losing by one point in overtime to Final Four team Virginia Commonwealth, the Seminoles lost their top two leading scorers, Chris Singleton and Derwin Kitchen.

And early in the season, the Seminoles certainly felt their absence.

On Nov. 25, 2011, No. 20 Florida State fell to unranked Harvard 46-41, marking its first loss of the season. At halftime, the score was tied 14-14, tying the NCAA Division I record for the fewest points scored in a single half since 1986.

The Seminoles' offense has since benefitted from the return of sophomore guard Ian Miller. After sitting out the first semester, Miller has played in five games and has averaged 14 points per game off the bench.

ESPN's College GameDay will kick off its 2012 season in Tallahassee before the game on Saturday, and the recent close games between the two teams should make the matchup an exciting one.

The media attention surrounding Saturday's game could make the Tucker Center a tough environment for the Tar Heels to visit after a lengthy homestand, but it's almost certainly guaranteed to provide an entertaining ACC matchup.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME

	Florida State vs. No. 3 North Carolina	
(10-6, 1-1 ACC)	Tucker Center, 2 p.m.	(15-2, 2-0 ACC)

HEAD-TO-HEAD

Backcourt	Florida State is last in 3-point shooting in the ACC. Kendall Marshall and Dexter Strickland are clicking and coming off one of the tandem's best games this season. Edge: UNC	
Frontcourt	Bernard James highlights a Seminole defense that is one of the ACC's best. But UNC has too much size, and Harrison Barnes is looking to rebound from his poor outing against Miami. Edge: UNC	
Bench	P.J. Hairston and Reggie Bullock have struggled to find their shots in ACC play. After sitting out the first semester, Ian Miller has scored 15 or more points in four straight games. Edge: Push	
Intangibles	FSU has played UNC close recently, winning two of the last five and twice falling on buzzer beaters. ESPN's College GameDay will be in town and the Tucker Center will be rocking. Edge: FSU	

The Bottom Line — North Carolina 71, Florida State 64

COMPILED BY CHRIS MOORE

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Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

AUDITIONS FOR CAROLINA CHOIR, Chamber Singers, Glee Clubs this week by sign up in Person Hall Room 106. More info: skleb@email.unc.edu. All singers welcome! 919-962-1093.

SOCCER SOCCER SOCCER: Profs! Students! Come play recreational soccer with Orange County Adult Soccer League. Low fees, all skill levels, including beginners, welcome. OCASL.ORG.

Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE AND LOVING NANNY NEEDED: Family of 4 seeking a full-time nanny (40 hrs/wk M-F) for 1 year-old and 6 month-old. Must be sweet, loving, trustworthy and kind. Must have references and prior child care experience. Contact Lauren at 919-614-3966 for more information.

PART-TIME AFTERSCHOOL CARE: 4 days weekly 3:53pm for 10 year-old girl. Must have car and love dogs. Call Amy 919-933-0379.

FUN AFTERSCHOOL SITTER wanted to play ball and games with boys ages 9 and 11. Minutes from campus, on V busline, no car needed but DL preferred, 2:45-5:30pm, Tu-Th, \$11/hr. tilburg@med.unc.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL BABYSITTER for 2 wonderful elementary aged boys in Chapel Hill 3 days/wk. (M/W/F preferred) 2:45-5:45pm. Italian speaker a plus. Excellent references and clean driving record required. Maalzepa@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE needed for children ages 2 and 5, M-F, 2:45-5:30pm at our home in Chapel Hill, daycare pick up in Hillsborough needed. Must have car and clean driving record. Please contact apettiford@gmail.com if interested. 919-260-2394.

CHILD CARE: Seeking fun, dependable sitter for 7 and 10 year-old, \$11/hr, 2 days/wk (not Friday), 2:45-5pm. Close to UNC. Experience and references required. Send resume to raymar34@gmail.com.

SEEKING CHILD CARE for 9 month-old in Southern Village house, 2 Fridays a month 8am-5pm. If interested, please call 919-395-3048.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: for 2 girls ages 6 and 9 afterschool Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:45-5:45pm in Chapel Hill. 919-968-3386.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

Announcements

The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed Monday, January 16th in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day



Deadlines for Tuesday, January 17th Issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds:
Thursday, January 12th at 3pm
Line Classifieds: Friday, January 13th at noon

Deadlines for Wednesday, January 18th Issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds:
Friday, January 13th at 3pm
Line Classifieds: Tuesday, Jan. 17th at noon

We will re-open on Tuesday, January 17th at 8:30am

31st ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

JAN. 15-20, 2012



31st Annual Memorial Lecture:

ANDREW J. YOUNG
Tues., Jan. 17 • 7:30pm • Memorial Hall (Ticket Required)

All tickets must be picked up in person - Memorial Hall Box Office:
UNC Students: Free Reserved-seat tickets available Tuesday, Jan. 10. Student must present UNC OneCard. Two tickets per OneCard; Limit 2 OneCards per student.
UNC Faculty, Staff & General Public: FREE tickets available Thursday, Jan. 12. Limit 2 tickets per person.
Memorial Hall Box Office: Monday-Friday 10am-6pm, 843-3333 OR memorialhall.unc.edu
(Note: Box Office will be closed Monday, January 16, 2012)

For more information see www.unc.edu/diversity/mlk or call 919-962-6962

31st ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

JAN. 15-20, 2012



MONDAY:

8:30am Day for Service • Student Union Great Hall
9:00am Rally, March, Service • Franklin St. Post Office & Court Building
9:30am Youth Leadership Program • Student Union Room 2518
5:00pm Unity Dinner • Student Union Great Hall
7:00pm He Was A Poem, He Was A Song
Stone Center Hitchcock Multipurpose Room

For more information see www.unc.edu/diversity/mlk or call 919-962-6962

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Announcements

Child Care Wanted

BUDDY WANTED: Faculty couple looking for afterschool buddy for enjoyable 17 year-old son with Down Syndrome in Hillsborough. M-F 3:40-6:40pm. \$10-12/hr. Male or female. Job sharing OK. Experience with special needs care is a plus. Extra hours possible if desired. Email sweari@unc.edu or leave message: 919-732-1680.

CHILD CARE: Chapel Hill family seeks a caring, energetic person to babysit our 2 toddlers on Fridays, 9am-3pm. Starts January. Job includes food prep and light housework. Send references and resume to jhemmin@gmail.com.

AM CHILD CARE: Early morning mother's helper needed. 3 bilingual children (ages 5-9) near Chapel Hill campus need help getting ready for school (6-8am) and on Saturdays. Perfect opportunity for student or someone with day job. Additional babysitting opportunities also available for close knit family. Must have transportation. Contact patter@med.unc.edu.

CHILD CARE needed for boy, 10, and girl, 8. Transport to sports and piano. M-F 3:15-6:30pm. Email woods038@mcduke.edu or call 919-451-9796.

BABYSITTER NEEDED to start in January on Thursday afternoons, 3:7:30pm to pick up kids (ages 8 and 10) from school in Durham and transport to activities. Car needed. Occasional dinner preparation and help with homework. Please email resume to cking605@bellsouth.net.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: For 3 fun and loving children (boy, 10, and twin girls, age 8) in our Chapel Hill home. Hours are 2:45-6pm, 2-4 days/wk. Must have reliable transportation and references. Please email if interested: elenalea@yahoo.com.

SITTER NEEDED, Monday and Tuesday, 1:45-5pm (approximately). Kids ages 4, 7, 10. Close to campus. Start ASAP. Active, sense humor, non-smoker with car reply to LisaSimmonsNC@gmail.com.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

Announcements

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For Rent

FOR RENT 4BR/2BA Mill Creek condo. Recently updated with W/D. Available August 2012. \$2,100/month. 704-277-1648 or uncrents@carolina.rr.com.

4BR/4BA HOUSE, CARRBORO. Walk to Carboro. Bike to campus. All appliances including W/D. High speed Internet connection. On the busline (J and CW). \$2,100/mo. 919-942-2848.

1BR APARTMENT AVAILABLE SPRING SEMESTER. Take over a 1BR/1BA apartment for the spring semester, 4 blocks to Franklin Street. \$600/mo. no utilities included. Email Fran Holland Properties at hollandprop@gmail.com, 919-968-4545.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN! \$400/mo. per bedroom in legal 6BR/5BA townhouse (OK for 6 roommates as zoned multi-family, not in single family neighborhood). 4 free buslines, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, large bedrooms, large closets, ceiling fans, extra storage, internet, cable ready, free ample parking (no stickers required), no smoking. (Available 2012-13 school year. spbel48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983, 919-451-8141).

WALK TO CAMPUS. Available immediately. 2BR/1BA. Central heat, air, W/D, dishwasher. \$750/mo. Short term lease available. Merciantrentals.com, 919-933-8143.

WALK TO CAMPUS FROM THIS 2BR/1BA apartment available for Spring semester (4 month lease available). \$690/mo. no utilities included. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, hollandprop@gmail.com.

5BR/2BA CONDO in triplex. 611 Hillsborough Street. Completely remodeled, hardwoods, tile throughout, new appliances, W/D, near bus stop. \$2,875/mo. Available August 2012. 704-277-1648 or uncrents@carolina.rr.com.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Newly renovated duplex available August. 5BR/3.5BA. Central heat, air, W/D, dishwasher. \$2,500/mo. Merciantrentals.com, 919-933-8143.

WALK, BIKE FROM 13 Davie Circle. This 2BR/1BA house has hardwood floors, W/D, pets negotiable with fee. Only blocks to campus, it is located off Franklin Street. \$1,000/mo. Email Fran Holland Properties, hollandprop@gmail.com.

2BR/2BA CHANCELLOR SQUARE. Quiet, updated top floor condo behind Pantana Bldg. Lots of light, double closets, all appliances, parking. \$1,350/mo. for 2012-13. Photo request to simonsays@nc.rr.com, agent, 919-606-2803.

1BR UPSTAIRS, STUDIO APARTMENT 5 miles from UNC campus. Bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, living area. Beautiful setting. Pasture view. Small, indoor pets only. \$500/mo. Keith, 919-968-1349.

4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, Franklin Street. This 4BR/2.5BA house on Stephens Street. Hardwood floors, W/D, dishwasher. Available now through May 20th, \$1,500/mo. (Spring 2012 only). Fran Holland Properties, hollandprop@gmail.com (M-F, 9 am-Noon).

MASTER BEDROOM with 2 closets and private bathroom. Perfect for walking or biking to anywhere in downtown Carboro or Chapel Hill. New house with all new appliances. W/D, dishwasher, C/I. \$550/mo. pmckinley81@gmail.com.

Announcements

For Rent

2 FURNISHED ROOMS at UNIVERSITY COMMONS apartments. Private bath, all utilities, pool, deck, W/D, flat screen, more. Rent for semester or year. \$450/mo. Discount for renting both. MCUCommons@gmail.com, 919-602-3770.

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4BR RENOVATED MILL CREEK UNIT

Beautiful 4BR unit with granite counters, new stainless steel appliances, HVAC, flooring, carpet, lighting! \$2,200/mo. Available in May or August for 12 month lease. jim@jimkitchen.org, 919-801-5230.

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1BR/1BA ON 3 BUSLINES. \$700/mo. Available 1-13-2012. 2 miles from Franklin Street. Great 3rd floor unit at Timber Hollow with vaulted ceilings and skylights. W/D, walk in closet, lots of storage space. Community has ample parking, 24 hour newly renovated gym, pool, indoor basketball court etc. Pets welcome. Call 919-929-4444 and ask for unit 100-303.

2BR/1BA APARTMENT close to campus, 611 Hillsborough Street. Completely remodeled. Hardwoods, new cabinets, counter tops, appliances, W/D. \$950/mo. August 2012. 704-277-1648 or uncrents@carolina.rr.com.

WALK TO UNC, FRANKLIN STREET! 2BR, 3BR and 4BR. August 2012. \$850-\$1,850/mo. Call Kathy 919-675-3015 or James 919-605-3444.

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NEED ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT with data analysis, statistics skills for science ed business. Filemaker, web design expertise a plus. \$14/hr, 20 hrs/wk. Email caroline@learningsi.com.

FRONT OFFICE STAFF: Searching for enthusiastic candidate for full-time position in small medical practice. Duties include answering phones, scheduling appointments, filing charts, greeting patients, processing credit cards, insurance authorization for surgeries. Computer skills necessary. Excellent communication and organizational skills required. Must be personable and comfortable working in a team environment. Located in North Chapel Hill. \$13/hr. Full benefits provided after 90 days. Email resume: resumejob123@gmail.com.

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HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED for working couple with 2 teenage children. Responsibilities include driving children to afterschool activities, light housekeeping, laundry, errands and cooking. M-F, 2-4 hours daily (some flexibility). Must have a clean driving record and own car. bjonas@med.unc.edu.

LEGAL ASSISTANT: Carolina Student Legal Services is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 1, 2011. Duties include typing, filing, reception, bookkeeping and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft Office is a must. Knowledge of Macintosh computers and website development is helpful but not required. This is a full-time position, Monday thru Friday 8:30am-5pm, requiring a 12 month commitment starting on July 1, 2012 and ending on June 30, 2013. Perfect for May graduate who wants work experience before law school. Mail resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 2, 2012 to Dorothy Bernholz, Director; Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc., PO Box 1312, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. CSLS Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

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Now hiring: Servers, cooks, bartenders, cashiers and greeters. New location opening soon in Durham! Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9am-6pm and Saturday 9am-3pm at our hiring center: Hilton Garden Inn, 7007 Fayetteville Road in Durham. Buffalo Wild Wings, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer. www.buffalowildwings.com.

THE CAROLINA SURVEY RESEARCH LABORATORY at UNC-Chapel Hill has openings for part-time, temporary interviewers to conduct telephone interviews with African American men and women ages 18-34 about their sexual attitudes and behaviors. Successful candidates must be knowledgeable of and sensitive to issues in the African American community, computer literate, extremely accurate and detail oriented and have a pleasant phone manner. Please contact Danielle Bass at 919-966-0476 or bassd@email.unc.edu.

JOIN US: Part-time marketing and/or handiwork for reputable home improvement company. Pay and commission. raye81@yahoo.com, www.fixallservices.com, 919-990-1072.

EMPLOYMENT: The Carolina Brewery is accepting applications for experienced servers. Sunday availability is mandatory for consideration of employment. For more information check out our website. 919-942-1800.

Internships

PRE HEALTH INTERNSHIPS

Pursuing a career in healthcare? A Helping Hand offers unpaid internship, includes 30 hours training, 120 hours direct care experience working with older adults in the home setting. Can be done over 2 semesters. servicelearning@ahelpinghandnc.org, 919-403-5555, ahelpinghandnc.org.

Lost & Found

FOUND: EARRING on Tuesday, December 13th on South Street. Large dangle style. I left it at the Student bookstore, main floor, Health & Science desk, as you first walk in from South Street entrance.

Parking

GREAT LOCATION: Parking space 2 blocks from Carolina Inn. \$340/semester. Call 919-929-3494.

Rides and Riders

RIDING LESSONS, BOARDING by Blair Thompson Hunter, EQ. Basic dressage and low level jumpers over 15 years of riding, from Middleburg, VA. "Never, feel shy or think that you're asking a silly question because there are none." "Let's enhance your ride and simplify your ride" (it's all about the rhythm). Starting at \$385 for full care boarding with indoor ring with tons of amenities! 2 barns: boarding and training locations are 4 miles south of Chapel Hill. 1 barn is a training only barn. Main barn is called Flintlock Farm and they have been in business for 39 years. Flintlock also has many quality Morgan horses offered for sale. In this barn we offer: boarding training and lesson packages power session's (riding lessons) are \$35+ ship it's allowed. Training rates \$750 at trainers barn: My Big Pony Farm. Many quality equines, (some imported) for lease that start at \$250/mo. (pre show season rates). Blair Thompson (trainer) 571-237-8305 (texting OK), on LinkedIn, Twitter and Facebook, or Pete and Gael Jaeger, Flintlock Farm Owners, Petejaeger55@gmail.com.

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Roommates

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$475/mo. utilities included, W/D, on busline. rmbelia5@hotmail.com, 386-405-4863, 919-240-5385.

RELIABLE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Female professional seeks roommate to share 2 story townhouse starting February thru December (flexible) Rent \$440/mo. +utilities; W/D included; Fully furnished bedroom is an option. Near busline off Weaver Dairy Road. Call Jen, 704-763-0995.

On the wire: national and world news



Know more on today's stories: dailytarheel.com/nationworld

Federal budget deficit less than last year's shortfall

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The U.S. government ran a deficit of \$86 billion in December, the Treasury Department reported Thursday, pushing the federal budget shortfall to \$322 billion in the first quarter of fiscal 2012. The December monthly deficit was \$8 billion higher compared to the same month in 2010. The fiscal year deficit to date, however, showed an improvement, falling by \$47 billion compared to the first quarter of fiscal 2011.

Receipts were \$240 billion in December, compared to spending of \$326 billion by the government in the month.

The monthly numbers arrive in the thick of the presidential campaign and as Congress prepares to return to Washington. Deficit reduction has been high on the White House's and Congress's to-do list, but last year saw the implosion of the 12-member supercommittee of lawmakers tasked with planning budget cuts. As a result, more than \$1 trillion in automatic, across-the-board cuts are due to kick in beginning in January 2013.

President Barack Obama may make new deficit-reduction proposals in February, when he unveils his fiscal 2013 budget.

The economy and deficit reduction are set to be key themes in the presidential race. The national debt recently topped \$15 trillion, and Republicans vying for their party's nomination have made the debt and unemployment themes of their campaigns. The monthly deficit number was about in line with an estimate of \$84 billion reported by the Congressional Budget Office earlier this week.

Russian 13-ton satellite to fall into the Indian Ocean

MOSCOW (MCT) — A failed Russian Mars probe weighing 13.5 tons is most likely to strike earth somewhere in the Indian Ocean near Africa, officials at Russia's national space agency said on Thursday.

The Phobos-Grunt probe probably will reach the earth's surface sometime on Sunday or Monday in the Indian Ocean between the mainland of the African continent and the island nation Madagascar, a Roscosmos statement said.

The predicted arrival time of the probe was 1212 GMT Sunday, but that estimate would probably be affected by sun activity and air conditions, the statement said.

The Russian probe has been in a decaying orbit since its interplanetary engines failed to ignite following a Nov. 9 launch.

Roscosmos officials have predicted the probe will break up into as many as 30 major pieces as it passes through the atmosphere downward. Smaller debris is expected to burn up in reentry.



MCT/CARL JUSTE

» A woman kneels at a cross amid earthquake rubble on Thursday. Haitians visited the Notre Dame "National" Cathedral in Port-au-Prince.

Two-year anniversary of Haiti quake marked

MEXICO CITY (MCT) — Two years have passed since a ferocious earthquake leveled much of Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince, and killed more than a quarter-million people. It was, as the Los Angeles put it, "one of modern times' worst natural disasters" striking "one of modern times' poorest nations."

Today there is progress, including the election of a new government, the clearing of much rubble, the rebuilding of some housing and other infrastructure and the expansion of access to health care.

Yet more than 500,000 Haitians who lost their homes still live in often-squalid camps, where women and children are especially vulnerable to sexual attack and other violence.

Jobs remain scarce; the vast majority of Haitians barely scrape by. Much of the billions of dollars in promised aid has yet to penetrate. And a post-quake cholera epidemic continues to kill.

"We need to help (Haitians) build back better their communities, give them more support, bring them water, infrastructure, electricity, drainage and police," President Michel Martelly said this week, presenting his first formal government report since taking office in May.

He noted that 80 percent of Haitians still live on less than \$2 a day.

Martelly, a singer and political novice until he ran for the presidency, admitted mistakes, and his government clearly is

still gaining its footing. Delays in holding the elections that brought him to power cost Haiti precious recovery time because many Western governments and relief agencies were reluctant to give money to his corrupt predecessors.

There is hope now that will change.

Japan agrees to U.S. push to buy less Iranian oil

SEOUL, South Korea (MCT) — Capping a diplomatic huddle in Tokyo with U.S. Treasury Secretary Timothy F. Geithner, Japanese central government officials pledged Thursday to buy less Iranian oil in a nod to Washington's campaign to sanction Iran over its nuclear program.

Geithner made his breakthrough just a day after meeting with officials in Beijing, who have rejected sanctions against Tehran.

The Iranian "nuclear development problem can't be ignored by the world, so from that perspective we understand the U.S. actions," Finance Minister Jun Azumi told reporters after meeting with Geithner.

Japan imports 10 percent of its oil from Iran, but Azumi said his nation will begin "reducing this 10 percent share as soon as possible in a planned manner."

Geithner visited China and Japan to win support for the sanctions targeting Iran's oil industry — barring financial institutions from the U.S. market if they do business with Iran's central bank.

Campus group finances North Korean refugee

By Caroline Leland
Staff Writer

Christine Kim was frustrated when the student group she was most passionate about disintegrated after its leader graduated.

That discontent, paired with a passion for helping North Korean refugees, led her to found the UNC chapter of the nonprofit organization Liberty in North Korea in the fall of 2009.

Following the example that Kim set before graduating in 2010, LiNK finally achieved her ultimate goal at the end of the fall semester. The group succeeded in raising \$2,500, enough to save one North Korean refugee, in just two semesters.

"I wanted to found a structural organization where, even after I graduated, there would be someone passionate enough to continue the organization," Kim said.

The group raised the money by holding monthly fundraisers and publicity events such as a

"Fast for Hunger," where students were asked to donate their lunch money, said Hannah Ryu, who was the group's president last semester.

Ryu said North Korea is a restrictive nation where citizens are not granted freedom of religion, speech or movement.

Because half of the nation lives in poverty and leaving the country is illegal, having funds to help refugees gain asylum is crucial, she said.

Angela Hall, LiNK's current co-president, said refugees who are caught after escaping from North Korea are often thrown into prison camps where they face the possibility of torture and death.

"By rescuing one refugee, it's saving a life," Hall said.

The money raised by LiNK is used to pay for traveling expenses, legal fees and shelter for refugees.

The group has already sent the money to the national organization's headquarters in Los Angeles, Ryu said.

The national LiNK organization uses the money to send their agents to border cities in China, where most refugees flee, said Lucas Edmond, co-chairman for the fundraising committee of UNC's chapter.

Because China considers the refugees illegal immigrants, the agents must transport them to the U.S. or South Korean embassies in Southeast Asia, he said.

There, refugees are given immediate asylum and relocated, Edmond said.

Hall said LiNK plans to raise the same amount of money — enough to save another refugee — by the end of this semester, cutting the fundraising time in half.

Kim said she was happy to hear about LiNK's success and is proud of the group's efforts.

"Indirectly, I've accomplished my goal. I started with very little, but now I see this great fruit."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

games



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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

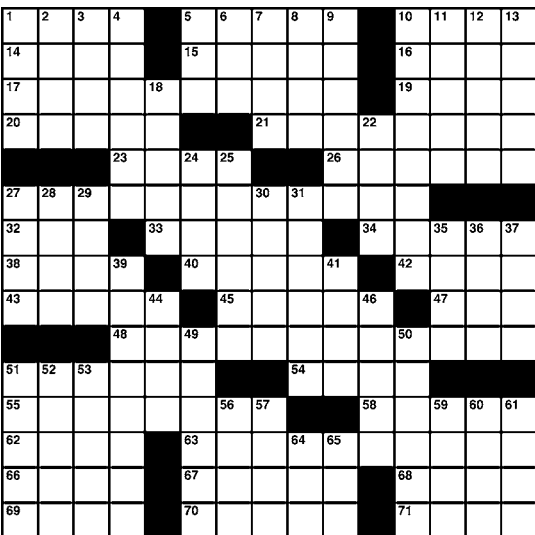
- 1 Sign of age
- 5 Asian city whose name means "place of the gods"
- 10 Buds
- 14 "Play it, Sam" speaker
- 15 Legendary creator of talking animals
- 16 Fairy tale side, often
- 17 Peevish audience?
- 19 Jim-dandy
- 20 Third baseman Ron posthumously elected to the Hall of Fame in December 2011
- 21 Something for nothing
- 23 Know-it-...: self-proclaimed brains
- 26 Carrier with a portmanteau name
- 27 Irritable telemarketer?
- 32 Place for a ring
- 33 Like London fog
- 34 Range of understanding
- 38 Cpls., e.g.
- 40 Bucs and Nats
- 42 First name in sports cars
- 43 Belief
- 45 Rap sheet listing
- 47 Graffiti ID
- 48 Sect members telling off-color jokes?
- 51 Winter climber's need
- 54 Ornate metalware
- 55 "If I may..."
- 58 High capital
- 62 Sunburn soother

DOWN

- 63 Surly sort?
- 66 River to the Moray Firth
- 67 Footnote abbr.
- 68 Rock bands?
- 69 Help hold up, say
- 70 Country dances
- 71 On deck
- 1 Wilde and Twain, e.g.
- 2 Zeno of ...
- 3 Part of AAA: Abbr.
- 4 Wood being tested for use as artificial bone
- 5 Get behind
- 6 The other woman
- 7 Since
- 8 Go bad
- 9 Post-trial proceeding
- 10 Partridge's perch?
- 11 To have, in Le Havre
- 12 McCartney of Wings
- 13 Smooth and glossy
- 18 Yellows

- 22 Critical care abbr.
- 24 Interpol command center site, locally
- 25 Cut stone
- 27 Slight change?
- 28 Derby, for example
- 29 Memphis middle name
- 30 Mimicking
- 31 Old string player
- 35 Certain forced bet
- 36 Winter Palace ruler
- 37 Big bikes
- 39 Briefly, show whose name appears under "123" in its logo
- 41 NYC neighborhood

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Varsity
Movie Showtimes for Week 1/13 - 1/19 - All Movies \$4.00
TOWER HEIST PG-13
Fri: 9:30 Sat: 4:40, 9:30
Sun: 4:40 Tue-Thu: 9:30
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Fri & Sat: 7:10, 9:20 Sun: 7:10
Tue & Wed: 7:10, 9:20 Thu: 9:20
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Take 15/501 South towards Pittsboro Exit Market St. / Southern Village
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SHERLOCK HOLMES: A GAME OF SHADOWS PG-13 1:15-4:00/7:15-9:50
THE GIRL WITH THE DRAGON TATTOO R 1:00-4:30-8:00
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Dinner & Fellowship
The Rev. Tamera Lee
tlee@thechapelofthecross.org
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Searching for the hangover Holy Grail

Aggiddy Tim Tebow decided to celebrate after his unlikely playoff win last weekend. But his night spent with Mike's Hard Lemonade and his favorite movie "Rudy" left the superhero quarterback with a pounding headache the next day. Like us mortals, NFL stars get hungover too. Not even Tebow has a magical cure for them. He probably sips Gatorade while "Tebowing" over his toilet. Of course, this account of Tebow's post-game celebration is purely speculative and probably fictional (my requests for an interview were not answered). Regardless, hangovers have been around so long that, even if Tebow hasn't experienced one firsthand, he has surely read about them in the Bible: "Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink" (Isaiah 5:11). In today's world, hangovers cost the U.S. economy \$148 billion annually, according to a 1998 study, and contribute to near-empty 8 a.m. classes nationwide. So, given their repercussions, why hasn't someone invented a better cure for them yet? For one, the precise cause of hangovers is a mystery. Possible contributors include excess acetaldehyde, which accumulates during the liver's breakdown of alcohol, alterations of chemical messengers called cytokines and out-of-whack hormone levels. In addition, sediments found in wine, tequila, whiskey and other dark liquors can worsen symptoms, which is why clear liquors like rum, vodka and gin are popular among career alcoholics. Unfortunately, studies to fill these information gaps are scarce, possibly because hangovers are largely viewed by the scientific community as a dose of karma for irresponsible boozehounds. As a result, only a few remedies have supporting research. The most effective hangover remedies are preventive — staying hydrated, not drinking on an empty stomach, and taking a pregame vitamin B6 supplement and a postgame ibuprofen (although the alcohol-ibuprofen's combination raises risks of stomach bleeding). For each evidence-based remedy, there are dozens of urban legends. A little hair of the dog may delay symptoms but leads to a worse hangover later. Contrary to folklore, hangover brunch doesn't affect the absorption of alcohol that was consumed hours before. Caffeine works for some but worsens headaches for regular coffee drinkers. And hitting the gym is great for raising endorphins but not so great for nausea. Research is scant on most over-the-counter hangover fixes, and those that have been tested have had disappointing results. In short, Chaser and its imitators are probably just overpriced placebos. Not surprisingly, the most effective way to avoid a hangover is to reduce or cut out drinking, which can sometimes seem like a feat when you're in college. But more students are able to avoid hitting the bottle than you might think. Almost 35 percent of UNC students didn't drink any alcohol in the past month, according to the October 2010 Core Survey. Those who chose to booze consumed an average of only 4 drinks per week. So until that miracle hangover cure arrives, cutting yourself off is the best way to avoid "Tebowing" to the porcelain goddess.

1/17: Allison Hawkins continues to look at poverty in rural North Carolina.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Nate Beeler, The Washington Examiner



EDITORIAL

Excellence and accessibility

Ross' 10 percent cap is the right first step to find a middle ground.

UNC-system President Thomas Ross sent an important message with his proposed 10 percent cap on tuition increases: some increases are necessary to maintain educational quality, but it is equally necessary to limit these increases, lest we lose the character of North Carolina's excellent public universities. Students may object that even the 10 percent cap on tuition increases for in-state students would be drastic. They may be right. But 10 percent is better than the 15.6 percent tuition increase proposed by the UNC-CH Board of Trustees. And it is a far cry from the increases the trustees proposed for the next five years, which would amount to a staggering 40 percent. Ross' recommendation also differed from the trustees' in the number of years over which his increases would be implemented. While trustees suggested a plan that spans half a decade, Ross's would take effect over the next two years. Given the volatility of today's economic conditions, especially

in North Carolina, it makes little sense for the UNC-system Board of Governors to sign off on a five-year plan for tuition increases. Ross's plan offers a more reasonable course. If the Board of Governors follows Ross' plan, it can revisit the tuition issue in two years and re-evaluate the needs of the UNC system in the economy of 2014. For students currently in high school in North Carolina, a guarantee that tuition won't increase more than 10 percent in the next two years could determine whether or not they think college is a realistic option. The possibility of a 40 percent increase, on the other hand, could very easily be a deal-breaker for low- and middle-income students as they navigate the already daunting process of applying to college. It's easy to get wrapped up in the numbers of the tuition debate; to be sure, the focus of the discussion is and should be the bottom line. But it's also crucial that students, trustees, administrators and members of the Board of Governors keep the larger picture in mind. Anyone with a stake in this university should consider carefully the long-term

consequences of a significant increase in tuition. The Board of Governors especially must put this year's increases in the context of a larger reactionary trend in the UNC system during recent years. As the state legislature has imposed ever-deeper budget cuts, UNC-system schools have adjusted, finding a new equilibrium through a combination of cuts and tuition increases. But we can't continue to burn the candle from both ends. Cuts to programs and salaries will cripple UNC's ability to continue to draw top-tier faculty and talented students, both from within and from outside the state of North Carolina. And a shift toward higher tuition, whether it occurs over the course of a decade or a single year, will also change the pool from which this university draws. The diversity on which we now pride ourselves could suffer tremendously. The Board of Governors must strike the best balance possible between prohibitively high tuition costs and anemic, revenue-starved budgets. Go too far in either direction, and UNC runs the risk of becoming mediocre academically or inaccessible to those for whom it was created.

EDITORIAL

Parking pains

New parking law does not go far enough for the town or students.

The recently passed ordinance limiting parking in the Northside and Pine Knolls neighborhoods likely won't bring about real change and will leave both sides dissatisfied. On the surface, long-time residents opposed to the gentrification of the neighborhoods should be pleased with the new resolutions, which restrict residents to no more than four parked vehicles on each lot. But what may seem productive and honorable at first glance won't necessarily bring about a clear victor in the town's ongoing gentrification debate until the Town Council takes a side in the fight. After complaints from residents about student renters spurred discussions and proposals in the Chapel Hill Town Council, the council passed the parking and building regulations for the two communities. Many permanent residents want to preserve their neighborhood's atmosphere by limiting the number of students who want to move in — and they may have a point. But

considering many students depend on their cars, the ordinance could pose considerable inconvenience to student renters paying to live there. The two communities may be located close to downtown Chapel Hill, but students can't travel safely on Highway 54 and 15-501 with a bicycle. Parts of Chapel Hill are inaccessible without a car, and students can't rely on a bus every time they need a ride to Target in Durham. On the surface, the regulations may seem like a done deal for residents. But a closer look at the new ordinance reveals a significant — perhaps even nullifying — loophole. Because each Chapel Hill residence is also allotted five resident passes for street parking, students will likely be able to work around the new four-car ordinance. That means a grand total of nine cars will be allowed under the ordinance — more than enough for the average group of student residents. Northside and Pine Knolls lawns may be clear, but the streets may end up just as cluttered. It seems unlikely that the parking regulations would do much to prevent students from living there. While the regulations may discourage some students from moving to the neighborhood, they

won't solve the problem. The neighborhoods are prime real estate for students, and these restrictions aren't drastic enough to scare away all student renters. Gentrification has been the buzzword of recent debate about Chapel Hill's evolving neighborhoods and UNC's expanding campus. Northside and Pine Knolls residents have a valid argument in wanting to preserve the communities' historic and family-friendly roots. But with looming tuition increases and a dismal economic climate, students need affordable housing now more than ever. The town needs to pick a side. Until the council decides what issues it wants to stand for, neither residents nor students will be satisfied. The parking regulations are just another example of a barely enforceable resolution passed by the council to keep both parties happy. It may not be easy, but the council owes it to Chapel Hill residents to take a side on every issue, including this one. Middle-of-the-road policies only serve to bring about symbolic change. If the council wants to be taken seriously, it must cut the unproductive discussion and focus on absolute, unwavering resolutions on this issue.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I sat on the floor in a classroom Monday night because there weren't enough seats. All this is coming together and making people wonder about the University's future."

Mary Cooper, student body president

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Mr. Carney...How about YOU make a deal and for every percentage increase of tuition, you and your colleagues decrease their salary for the year. Year, after year, for the next five years?"

Tony Nardo, on Carney's proposed 40 percent tuition increase over five years

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kvetching board™

Police protected the public in Occupy raid

TO THE EDITOR:
I guess if we just keep badgering the Chapel Hill Town Council, then maybe they will give in to the alleged "many" who do not support the police action taken at the breaking and entering of Yates Motor Company. I contend that "many" people believe that the police action was appropriate based on the circumstances. You have to understand, "most" of us law abiding citizens would not break into private property. Let me take you to Henderson, N.C., last month where a 14-year-old shot and killed a man as he broke into his home. The same week in Oklahoma, an 18-year-old shot and killed an intruder while he was attempting to break into her home. If we endorse the actions of the "Occupiers," then we are giving our thumbs up to criminals to break into our homes. The police let the criminals know that they intend to protect the public. After all, that is the job of the police: to protect the "many" of us who choose not to break the law against the few who think they are above the law.

Robin Bennington
Risk Management Analyst
UNC Treasury & Risk Management Services

Carolina Creates wants you to submit writing

TO THE EDITOR:
Want to be published in a book and win \$125?! Don't throw away that old paper from your English class! Carolina Creates is excited to announce the inaugural Carolina Writer's Initiative. The Carolina Writer's Initiative is a writing competition to showcase writing by talented UNC students and UNC staff. Each winner will also receive one copy of the book and be awarded a \$125 cash prize. The Initiative is separated into three divisions: short fiction, poetry and creative non-fiction. Each candidate may only submit one entry per division. The maximum length per submission is 20 pages (12-point font, one-inch margins, double-spaced). Any additional pages will not be judged. The student winner in each division will have their submission published and printed into one book. In addition, a few copies of the book will be placed in the UNC library system and will also be available for sale. All submissions must be emailed to carolinacreateswriters@gmail.com by 11:59pm on Feb. 1. Please include your name, hometown, and year. Also, if you send in a submission by 11:59 p.m. on Jan. 18, you will be entered into a raffle to win one of two tickets to TEDxUNC. We look forward to reading your work and showcasing the amazing talent at UNC to the world.

Miles Cozart
Junior English

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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 vulgarities. Limit letters to 250 words.

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