

# The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 119, Issue 118

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

Monday, November 28, 2011

CARSON MURDER CASE

## Carson's accused killer goes to trial

**Lovette faces first-degree murder charges, among others.**

By Jeanna Smialek  
City Editor

The first steps in the trial of the second man police accuse of killing former Student Body President Eve Carson begin today.

Judge Allen Baddour will decide today if mentions of other charges pending against Laurence

Alvin Lovette, Jr. will be admissible in court, and on Tuesday, individual jury selection for Lovette's trial is expected to begin.

Lovette will face charges of first-degree murder, armed robbery, first-degree kidnapping and felony larceny. He pleaded not guilty to all counts Nov. 17.

Prosecutors say Lovette and Demario James Atwater, who has already been convicted, kidnapped Carson from her house, stole her SUV and took her to a bank to withdraw funds from her account before shooting her five

times and leaving her in an intersection about a mile off campus.

Lovette was 17 at the time and can't get the death penalty.

Lovette is also charged with killing Duke University Graduate student Abhijit Mahato in January 2008. Mahato, a 29-year-old engineering doctoral candidate from India, was found shot to death in his off-campus apartment. Stephen Lavance Oates, Jr. is also charged in the crime.

Lovette's defense attorney Karen Bethea-Shields said

information of pending charges against her client would bias a jury and shouldn't be discussed.

Bethea-Shields didn't specify whether she was referring to the Mahato charges.

"The prejudicial impact far outweighs any relevancy that might be arguably made for its admissibility," Shields argues in her motion.

James Coleman Jr., a law professor at Duke University, said prosecutors might want to include the information for background.

"It might be offered to show a common scheme or to show a common approach to the crime or crimes," he said.

But he said if the information could sway the jury against Lovette and isn't vital to the case, it is likely the judge will not permit it.

If it is included and found to be too prejudicial in a court of appeals, it could cause a verdict to be overturned, Coleman said.

"You don't want to risk it being reversed on appeal," he said.

Baddour will honor another of

Shield's motions — her request for individual questioning when jury selection begins Tuesday.

Shields said in her motion that the high profile nature of the case means many jurors could come in with bias.

District Attorney Jim Woodall, who is leading the prosecution, said he expects jury selection to take four to five days given individual selection. He said he expects the trial to last until or after Christmas.

SEE **LOVETTE**, PAGE 8

## BLUE DEVILS DEMOLISHED



DTH/LORI WANG

Redshirt freshman tailback Giovanni Bernard rushes past a Duke defensive lineman on Saturday. Bernard tallied 165 yards and a touchdown to help the Tar Heels win the Battle of the Blues for the eighth consecutive year. UNC defeated Duke 37-21 to end the regular season. See page 12 for stories.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNLV 90, UNC 80**

## Tar Heels dealt a stunning loss in Las Vegas upset

**UNLV goes against the odds to defeat the nation's top team.**

By Kelly Parsons  
Sports Editor

LAS VEGAS — After trailing Las Vegas for much of the first half of the Las Vegas Invitational championship game Saturday, No. 1 North Carolina managed to take a four-point lead into the locker room at halftime.

The first half featured seven lead changes, and it was clear to undefeated UNC that leaving the Orleans Arena unscathed wouldn't be easy.

But when the Runnin' Rebels came out after intermission with a 14-0 run, the Tar Heels soon saw just how difficult it would be.

In its 90-80 loss to UNLV (6-0) on Saturday, North Carolina's porous defense failed to stop Rebel shooters who finished 13-for-32 from behind the arc.

In contrast, UNC (5-1) struggled to get anything going offensively late in the game against an unwavering UNLV defense, making just 11 of 36 shots in the second half.

UNC guard Kendall Marshall said the Rebels were especially effective at shutting down the Tar Heels' quick-paced offensive style.

"They did a good job of slowing down our fast break," Marshall said. "We like to get out and run, and it's also a lot easier to get out and run when you're getting stops. And we weren't doing that tonight."

In UNC's win Friday against

**GAMES OVER BREAK**

● Men's basketball picked up two wins over the holiday. See page 5 for full updates.

● Women's basketball stomped Presbyterian. See page 5 for full story.

● Volleyball beat ACC-foe N.C. State during break. See page 5 for a full recap.

South Carolina, Marshall racked up 14 assists — his third double-digit assists performance in five games.

Marshall's spot-on passing has been a spark on which the Tar Heels have heavily relied so far this season. But on Saturday, the Rebels discovered a way to

SEE **UPSET**, PAGE 8

## Academic Plan begins to take shape

**Certain parts of the new plan need funds UNC does not have.**

By Nick Andersen  
Senior Writer

Sue Estroff always said that it didn't cost money to dream.

In public comments supporting her work writing the University's new Academic Plan last year, Estroff's line almost became a catch phrase.

"It's an anti-depressant for the campus," Estroff, co-chairwoman of the Academic Plan's drafting committee, said in an interview last year.

But this year, as the University's guiding academic policy document begins its decade-long march forward to realization, the dreaming stage is over and the costs are becoming more apparent.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney told the University's Board of Trustees earlier this month that it would cost \$40 million to fully implement all of the Plan's diverse goals.

Those goals could affect all areas of University life, and include revised academic regulations, guaranteed enrollment in first year seminars and faster transitions to graduate and professional schools for undergraduates, among others.

With University-wide budget cuts and protests against the proposed 15.6 percent tuition increase for in-state students this year, the provost's office will be pushed to find more cost-efficient priorities in the early stages of the plan's implementation.

"In this first year, we should go for low-hanging fruit," said

SEE **ACADEMIC PLAN**, PAGE 8

## Sexual assault policy lags

**UNC has not updated its assault policies in line with federal mandates.**

By Jessica Seaman  
Staff Writer

The University has yet to implement new sexual assault guidelines prompted by the U.S. Department of Education last spring.

While administrators planned to have new policies enacted this fall, the handling of sexual assault cases has instead fallen on the back-burner, leaving the University's Honor Court in limbo.

The department's Office for Civil Rights sent a letter in April to universities and colleges that accept federal money. The letter outlined guidelines to improve university responses to sexual assault reports on campus.

The guidelines state how schools should handle sexual violence cases under Title IX of the Civil Rights Act in order to prevent a hostile environment for accusers.

Morgan Abbott, vice chairwoman of the undergraduate Honor Court, said the University's failure to act has left the Honor Court in a middle ground where it is neither complying with University regulations nor federal standards in handling sexual assault cases.

"We are at a no-man's land where we can screw up at any moment," she said. "We don't pretend like we have all of these answers, but we want the changes to be prioritized."

Abbott will meet today with Chancellor Holden Thorp and Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, to push for action.

Abbott will present both administrators with letters from students urging the University to prioritize the sexual assault policy changes.

**A need for change**

While the University was supposed to work throughout the summer toward policy changes to be enacted in the fall, Assistant Dean of Students Melinda Manning said a final deadline for implementing the new guidelines is unknown.

The guidelines issued by the Department of Education would

SEE **SEXUAL ASSAULT**, PAGE 8

**UNC Student Stores • Biggest SALE of the Year!**

**MAMMOTH MONDAY**

Today Only • November 28, 2011 • Look Inside for Details

“ Love the giver more than the gift. ”

BRIGHAM YOUNG



The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893  
118 years of editorial freedom

- STEVEN NORTON  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- TARINI PARTI  
MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KELLY MCHUGH  
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ANDY THOMASON  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JEANNA SMIALEK  
CITY EDITOR  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ISABELLA COCHRANE  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATELYN TRELA  
ARTS EDITOR  
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JOSEPH CHAPMAN  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR  
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KELLY PARSONS  
SPORTS EDITOR  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALLIE RUSSELL  
PHOTO EDITOR  
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- EMILY EVANS,  
GEORGIA CAVANAUGH  
COPY CO-EDITORS  
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SARAH GLEN  
ONLINE EDITOR  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER  
DESIGN EDITOR  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MEG WRATHER  
GRAPHICS EDITOR  
GRAPHICS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ZACH EVANS  
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR  
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor  
Tarini Parti at  
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com  
with news tips, comments, corrections  
or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
Steven Norton, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086  
Advertising & Business, 962-1163  
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

One copy per person;  
additional copies may be purchased  
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$.25 each.  
Please report suspicious activity at our  
distribution racks by emailing  
dth@dailytarheel.com  
© 2011 DTH Media Corp.  
All rights reserved



Your daily birth control reminder

From staff and wire reports

In America, we have parents with 19 children who keep having kids because of their religious convictions and support their offspring with millions of dollars made from a reality show. In Great Britain, they have this guy, with the most appropriate last name of all time.

In a feat that would put any rapper or professional athlete to shame, Jamie Cumming, 34, already has 15 children by 13 different baby-mamas, with two more on the way. It started with his then-17-year-old girlfriend in 1995, then her cousin, then the cousin's friend. ... Stop us if you can guess the rest. The kicker? Cumming lives off benefits and cannot pay child support for any of his many, many children. Several relatives believe that he is addicted to fathering kids.

There's a Tiger Woods joke here somewhere, but even he's too classy for this.

**NOTED.** Airlines have been hit hard by the economic downturn, being forced to take away amenities like free snacks and add baggage fees. But did they really have to take away the porn? Grant Smith, 47, was arrested Saturday after a passenger complained that he was watching porn on a Delta Air Lines flight. Dude, that's not how the mile-high club works.

**QUOTED.** "'The Brick Bible' was created by someone who doesn't believe in God."  
— Tabitha Grace, in a Facebook post.  
Grace was referring to a book geared for children that depicts scenes from the Old Testament with Legos, using only quotes from the Bible for text. So ... Legos are atheist? Someone alert Sarah Palin.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**How to read the Quran:** Are you interested in Islamic studies? Come hear Carl Ernst, an Islamic studies specialist who focuses on West and South Asia, read from his newest book "How to read the Qur'an: A New Guide with Select Translation," which was published with the assistance of the William R. Kenan Jr. Fund of the University of North Carolina Press.  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Flyleaf Books, 752 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

sponsored event will focus on six emerging themes: "good places and good spaces," "town and gown," "getting around," "community prosperity engagement," "a place for everyone" and "nurturing our community." Refreshments will be served, so take a break from your daily routine and participate in local government.  
**Time:** 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Location:** Student Union, art gallery

**Holiday bazaar:** Celebrate the start of the holiday season by bringing the family to this book fair sponsored by Flyleaf Books. There will also be a bake sale, an entree sale, games for children under 12, holiday activities and special vendors. Entrance is free for all members of the community, so bring as many friends and neighbors as you like.  
**Time:** 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**Location:** Pinewoods Montessori, 109 Millstone Drive, Hillsborough

**Living as an Iraqi woman:** Have you ever wondered it would be like to live in another country, specifically as a female? Hear Nadje Al-Ali discuss how Iraqi women live between dictatorship, sanctions, war and occupation. The content of the lecture comes straight from in-depth interviews with Iraqi women in the diaspora, as well as women from inside Iraq. The discussion will provide a historical context to the current situation of women who live under occupation and political transition.  
**Time:** 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Hyde Hall

**Golden Age of Russian Opera:** Listen to Rosamund Bartlett, a visiting research fellow in music at King's College London, give an overview of major productions at St. Petersburg's premier opera house, the Mariinsky Theatre. The session will highlight composers, directors, singers and conductors who worked from 1890 to 1917. The event will also feature photographs from the time period and historic recordings.  
**Time:** 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Dey Hall, Toy Lounge

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.

ON THE RINK



DTH/MORGAN MCCLOY

Skaters enjoy the opening days of the "Holiday on Ice" skating rink in heart of uptown Charlotte. This year the rink is located outside of the NASCAR Hall of Fame, and it is 30 percent larger than last year's rink to accommodate the large number of skaters.

POLICE LOG

- Someone made threats and trespassed a property at about 5:18 p.m. Tuesday at 1250 Ephesus Church Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole a phone between 7:00 p.m. and 7:56 p.m. Tuesday at 606 N. Estes Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The phone was valued at \$200, according to reports.
- Someone abandoned a vehicle at about 2:26 p.m. Tuesday at 100 Hayes Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The Chapel Hill Police Department assisted the campus police with a bomb threat at about 2:02 a.m. Wednesday at the Carolina Inn, according to reports.
- Someone made threatening comments at about 11:54 a.m. Tuesday at 1749 Dobbins Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone damaged a vehicle with a shopping cart between 3:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Tuesday at 108 Ephesus Church Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The damage was valued at \$200, according to reports.
- Someone was harassing a victim by sending multiple emails between 5:00 p.m. and 6:19 p.m. Tuesday at 119 Cole St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole a hat from a store at about 3:18 p.m. Monday at Johnny T-shirt at 128 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports. The hat was valued at \$20, reports state.
- Someone stole two pizzas from a delivery driver around 11:31 p.m. Tuesday at 719 Pritchard Ave., according to Chapel Hill police reports. The pizzas were valued at \$29, reports state.
- Someone damaged a walkway by pouring yellow paint between 1:10 and 1:20 a.m. Tuesday at 130 S. Estes Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

THE UNIVERSITY  
of NORTH CAROLINA  
at CHAPEL HILL

SPECIAL EVENT  
**DEC 3/4**  
SAT, 2pm & 8pm & SUN, 2pm

Live on stage at Memorial Hall

# Nutcracker – Carolina Ballet

Experience the magic of a holiday tradition

**TO DO:**

- ☑ Late Night with Roy
- ☑ Halloween on Franklin St (brrr...)
- ☐ Buy tickets to Nutcracker
- ☐ Find a date

Part of the Carolina Tradition

your  
**CAROLINA  
PERFORMING  
ARTS**

CREATE | PRESENT | CONNECT

919-843-3333 | carolinaperformingarts.org

# Great Yogurt! Great Prices!

## the YOGURT pump

Downtown Chapel Hill • 942-PUMP  
106 W. Franklin St. (Next to He's Not Here)  
Mon-Thurs 11:30am-11pm  
Fri-Sat 11:30am-11:30pm, Sun Noon-11pm  
[www.yogurtpump.com](http://www.yogurtpump.com)

# Didn't get the class you wanted or needed this spring?

think  
summer  
school  
2012

Course-listing available in  
mid-December at [summer.unc.edu](http://summer.unc.edu).

**UNC**  
SUMMER SCHOOL



# NC sees increase in international students

## Colleges have altered programs with foreign students in mind.

By Miranda Murray  
Staff Writer

For years, the UNC system has touted its high quality of education, and students from abroad have recently taken notice.

An influx of international students at universities in the state has begun to affect more than just enrollment numbers — prompting administrators to alter program offerings.

At N.C. State University, several graduate departments rely heavily on international student enrollment. More than 50 percent of the students enrolled in NCSU's

College of Textiles are from overseas, which helps keep the department afloat.

While UNC-system institutions are bound by law to cap their out-of-state undergraduate population at 18 percent, there is no such cap for graduate students.

"We have very few domestic students who are applying to these programs," said Michael Bustle, director of international student services at NCSU.

Bustle said domestic students often decline to filter into these programs because they can find well-paying jobs with only an undergraduate degree.

According to data published this month by the Institute of International Education, North Carolina has the 17th-largest foreign student population in the nation with 12,824 students.

More than half of this population attends one of the Triangle-area universities. UNC-CH has the third-largest foreign student population in the state behind NCSU and Duke University.

An increase in international students from China has fueled the enrollment growth. At UNC-CH, the number of Chinese students increased from 264 in 2006 to 413 in 2010.

While UNC-system schools are bound by the undergraduate enrollment cap, other states are dissolving these limits.

Last year, the state of Colorado passed legislation that permits universities to no longer count foreign students toward their out-of-state enrollment caps, a move that will help the state's universities with budget cuts.

Ken McConnellogue, spokes-

man for the University of Colorado system, said the anticipated increase in foreign student enrollment will confer several benefits on schools, including more tuition revenue and increased diversity.

"Anything we can do to take pressure off our budget in general. This is one way for us to do it," he said.

Universities have responded by offering a number of programs to accommodate the increase in international students.

The UNC-CH Writing Center, which offers free tutoring to all students, has experienced a rise in the number of international students using its services. The center will offer a new intensive English language program for undergraduate international students during this summer's Maymester.

*"Anything we can do to take pressure off our budget in general, this is one way for us to do it."*

**Ken McConnellogue,**  
Spokesman for the University of Colorado system

"Internally, we haven't changed the budget, but we have targeted our services toward international students," said Gigi Taylor, an English language coordinator for the center.

NCSU began offering its Intensive English Program last year, a full-time program designed to help international undergraduate students meet English proficiency requirements before they officially enroll in the school.

Li-Chen Chin, director of the Duke International House, said in an email that the house has received more financial resources

from the Division of Student Affairs this year to offer educational services and advocacy to foreign students.

Yuxin Liu, a junior business major at UNC-CH, said international students are attracted to U.S. schools because of their academic reputation.

"There are many options in China. We can choose other universities, like go to England or New Zealand," she said. "America has the best education in the world."

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

## DECK THE HILL



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Andrew Pester, an organist at University Baptist Church, plays Christmas music at the community tree lighting ceremony.

## Chapel Hill kicks off holidays with carols, smiles

By Sarah Glen  
Online Editor

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt's first memories of the holiday season are anything but typical.

Rather than throwing snowballs or warming up by the fire, he and his family spent his first few Christmases in swimsuits on the beaches of Hawaii because of his father's military career.

Now that he calls Orange County home, Kleinschmidt said there's no comparison to a Chapel Hill Christmas.

"There's something special about Franklin Street around the holidays," he said. "Families are out on the street; the shopping is great; the food is great. While my Christmases really varied throughout my childhood, there was always that constancy of family and that's really prominent here."

To kick off the season, Kleinschmidt and more than 60 townspeople circled around the Memorial Garden of University Baptist Church on Sunday night for the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership's sixth annual community tree lighting ceremony.

After the University Baptist Choir opened the ceremony with the accompaniment of Duke music student Andrew

Pester on keyboard, the crowd read from lyric sheets and joined in for a group rendition of "Deck the Halls," Kleinschmidt's favorite Christmas carol.

Then with the flip of a switch, Kleinschmidt performed his guest tree lighter duty and decked the crowd in a glow of blue as the massive tree lit up the corner of Franklin and Columbia streets.

Gillian Hadden, who has attended the lighting ceremony for three consecutive years, said she enjoys the variety of holiday activities in the area.

In addition to making a gingerbread house with her 3-year-old daughter Lila, Hadden said her family will see Carolina Performing Arts' production of the Nutcracker, attend the Carolina Inn's 12 Days of Christmas and partake in the Preservation Society's 2011 Holiday House Tour.

"The lighting ceremony is a nice way to kick off the season after Thanksgiving," said Hadden, who is also looking forward to wrapping presents while watching Christmas classics like "Frosty the Snowman."

While children ran around the garden to retrieve candy canes from a couple dressed as Mr. and Mrs. Claus, Allison James and a few of the children from her Sunday school classes sold baked

goods and cocoa to raise money for International Justice Mission, an organization that works to help reduce human trafficking.

"We're teaching our children that God loves justice and this is one thing we can do to help people be free," she said.

Although the final tally of money raised at the ceremony isn't complete, James said the church has raised more than \$21,000 for International Justice in the past five years.

For James, the lighting ceremony holds a special place in her heart because decorating her family's Christmas tree has always been her favorite holiday activity.

"All our ornaments on our tree have some kind of meaning and story about our family, whether it's a trip we took or a school play my children were in," she said. "The whole tree is like a story of our family's life together."

Senior Pastor Mitchell Simpson echoed James' seasonal sentiment of family tradition.

"If I'm asking for anything this Christmas, it's that I get to be with my children and that they be safe," he said. "That's all I could ask for and more."

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

## Anti-lingering repeal sees mixed reaction

### Some residents worry Carrboro may see more disruptive behavior.

By Florence Bryan  
Assistant City Editor

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen's unanimous vote to repeal the anti-lingering ordinance for the corner of Jones Ferry and Davie Roads is seeing a mixed response from the community.

The ordinance, passed in 2007 in response to complaints about disruptive behavior on the corner, prohibited people from lingering there except between 5 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Civil rights activists who had formed a coalition against the ordinance said they hope the repeal will encourage a better relationship between Davie Road residents and the day laborers who wait on the corner each morning to find work.

"It's long overdue, but it's a start to a better future for our community," said Stephen Dear, who showed his opposition to the ordinance by eating lunch at the corner every weekday from Oct. 27 until its repeal on Nov. 22.

While the majority of those who attended the meeting supported the repeal, several residents are concerned about disruptive behavior on the corner throughout the day. The ban was first enacted because of problems like drinking alcohol and public urination.

"For years the neighbors had to tolerate rude encounters with drunken men in the afternoon or whenever we tried to visit any business at the corner of Jones Ferry and Davie," Shelley Higgins, a property owner on Davie Road, wrote in an email to town officials.

She also said the issue does not involve racial discrimination.

"If the day laborers were Asian UNC students or elderly folks in wheelchairs, I would feel the same way," she wrote. "The problem is the behavior."

But according to a report by Carrboro Police Chief Carolyn Hutchison, while the ordinance reduced loitering at the corner,



DTH FILE/JULIA WALL

Stephen Dear and Maria Darlington eat lunch on the corner of Jones Ferry and Davie roads to protest Carrboro's anti-lingering ordinance.

*"It's long overdue, but it's a start to a better future for our community."*

**Stephen Dear,**  
Protester who opposed the ordinance

crimes like fighting and disorderly conduct that are thought to be related to loitering remained fairly constant.

"Folks that oppose the ordinance are not condoning bad actions by bad actors," said Chris Brook, a lawyer for the Southern Coalition for Social Justice. "They're just saying that the ordinance is not the best way to deal with those problems."

To address concerns about the repeal, aldermen are looking into a stronger anti-harassment policy and a resource officer to regulate behavior on the corner.

Brook said he and other human rights activists are interested in hearing more about these options, but ultimately it is up to town officials.

"The ball's in the town's court on these issues now," he said.

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

## in BRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Freshmen will have to live on South Campus in 2012

All freshmen will be required to live on South Campus beginning next year, the Department of Housing and Residential Education announced by email this weekend.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors living on campus will be required to live on North Campus.

The department's website states the new requirement will make more rooms available for current students.

#### UNC School of Medicine to house AIDS training center

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine has been chosen as the new home of the North Carolina AIDS Training and Education Center.

The center will educate and

train state health care providers in HIV treatment and prevention. It is federally funded through the Ryan White CARE Act.

The center will focus its training activities on interactive training for local needs.

The center also plans on featuring online technologies like webinars and blogs.

#### UNC research team IDs key protein in melanoma growth

UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center researchers are part of a team that has identified a protein key to the movement of cells called melanoblasts. Melanoma develops when the growth of these cells is uncontrolled.

The protein the team identified is called P-Rex1. Researchers found that mice without the protein are resistant to melanoma metastases — the major cause of death from melanoma.

The team's findings were published in the journal Nature Communications Tuesday.

- From staff and wire reports

## Criteria change leads to less funding

### Enrollment growth funding's future remains uncertain.

By Madeline Will  
Staff Writer

For UNC-system universities, an increase in student enrollment used to mean an increase in funding.

But with the system's Board of Governors changing the criteria for receiving enrollment growth funding and state budget cuts expected to continue, administrators are worried about filling another hole in their budget.

In the past, the board rewarded schools that reached a new level of enrollment growth with funds earmarked for certain costs, including faculty salaries and other institutional costs.

The N.C. General Assembly approved the board's full request for funding this year, said

Jonathan Pruitt, associate vice president for finance for the system.

But administrators are uncertain about the fate of the funding.

The system received \$45.8 million in enrollment funding this year — a decrease from \$59 million last year, Pruitt said.

Last year the board enacted a new set of performance-based criteria that institutions must meet to receive the funding.

The criteria goes beyond enrollment growth to include freshman and sophomore retention measures and degree efficiency standards, said board member Paul Fulton.

"Graduation rates at some campuses were really poor," he said. "If some kids are coming and not completing their degree, you're not using your dollars efficiently."

Trey Standish, assistant director for enrollment planning at N.C. State University, said schools that don't meet the cri-

teria or grow in enrollment will not be funded.

"If you don't reform, you can't grow anymore, and if you don't grow, you can't get that funding," he said.

NCSU received \$11.1 million this year, the largest amount of enrollment funding in the system. Next year, officials hope to receive a similar amount.

"Our enrollment did grow," Standish said. "But in terms of funding and if the UNC General Administration has the capacity to fund it — we don't know."

This year, three schools did not receive funding: Fayetteville State University, N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University and Elizabeth City State University.

Jon Young, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at FSU, said the school didn't expect to receive funding because of a lack of growth, so it didn't apply.

The board will enact new standards for all system institutions

in 2013, meaning the university will have to improve its student performance to receive funding.

Only 54 percent of its freshmen 2008 class came back for their junior year this year.

FSU has spent the last three years revising its policies to meet these new standards, Young said. Implementing the board's standards has stalled enrollment growth, so the university has not been applying for the system's enrollment funding.

"No one would have ever envisioned that in the fall of 2011, we would have lost almost 14 percent of our budget," Young said. "The impact is worse than we ever would have imagined."

Young said FSU administrators hope to request funding for the 2013-14 school year. But he's unsure if the system will even have enrollment growth funding to hand out to universities.

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



# Professional schools talk further hikes

**Extra tuition increases have been proposed by many of UNC's schools.**

By Katharine McAnarney  
Staff Writer

Tuition increases approved Nov. 17 by the Board of Trustees will represent just a portion of cost hikes for some graduate students.

Many of the University's professional schools are proposing additional increases as a part UNC's overall plan, which proposes increasing in-state tuition by 15.6 percent for the 2012-13 academic year.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney said each school's hikes are aimed at maintaining quality compared to peer institutions.

He said his office was not directly involved in the details of the requested increases, but tried to ensure that the schools' tuition remain affordable and a portion of the increases be set aside for financial aid.

The University's tuition proposal will be considered by the UNC-system Board of Governors in February. Professional schools are not bound by the 6.5 percent cap set by the board on tuition increases for in-state students.

Carney said school-based tuition increases have been per-

mitted for many years.

The School of Medicine — which is proposing a \$1,000 tuition increase — faces the rising costs to train medical doctors and professionals, Carney said.

"(Doctors) are a particularly expensive group to educate and consequently medical school costs across the country are extremely high," he said.

Karen Stone, assistant dean for medical education operations in the School of Medicine, said 30 percent of the school-based tuition increase was allotted to financial aid.

She said despite potential increases, the School of Medicine is still relatively cheaper than its peers.

"Our students graduate in the bottom three percent for debt nationally," she said.

"Prices do have to go up, but it is still a fabulous deal."

Charlotte Nunez-Wolff, associate dean for business and finance in the Gillings School of Global Public Health, said in an email that the increases will aid faculty salaries.

"Our faculty salaries have fallen well below the Association of Schools of Public Health's average benchmark for all departments and substantially below the 75th percentile benchmark," she said.

The issue of faculty salaries was used as a major selling point

## TUITION INCREASES

Under the University's proposal, all in-state professional school students will face \$1,057 hikes in addition to school-based proposals.

### Kenan-Flagler Business School:

● Master of Business Administration - \$3,604 increase

● Master of Accounting - \$2,696 increase

### School of Dentistry:

● Doctor of Dental Surgery - \$2,000 increase

### School of Nursing:

● Master of Nursing - \$1,100 increase

by administrators for the general tuition hikes.

The School of Public Health proposes increasing tuition an additional \$750 or \$1,400, depending on a student's program and resident status.

Nunez-Wolff said 33 percent of revenue from tuition will be used for financial aid to minimize the burden.

"We are confident that the combination of financial aid for students and salary for faculty members will help to keep this school strong for the years ahead," she said.

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

## PICKING UP THE 'SLAC'



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

Student Leadership Advisory Committee members junior Katy Lucci and sophomore Yusra Iftikhar and Vice Chancellor Winston Crisp discuss student affairs with student Jordan Preuss on Tuesday. SLAC urged students to express their concerns and opinions about campus issues to Crisp, who works closely with SLAC.

# UNC may adopt water theme campuswide

By Katie Quine  
Staff Writer

UNC students will likely see the topic of water in the books they read as well as the classes and performances they attend

during the next two years.

The University will likely adopt its first ever campus-wide theme, which would incorporate issues surrounding water into multiple areas of UNC, when it's voted on Dec. 9.

H2O Carolina — a two-year theme presented to the Faculty Council on Nov. 18 — might also be incorporated into the freshman summer reading program and various dance, musical and theater performances on campus.

The theme, despite its lack of specificity, would prove useful, said professors Jamie Bartram and Larry Band, who presented the plan to the Faculty Council. "UNC has never done a campus-wide theme before, but the idea of it brings a lot of added value," Bartram said.

"It's a way for a campus to engage with a big global challenge, and it also helps to motivate people to build a community within the University."

Bartram directs the UNC Water Institute and was once a United Nations water expert.

Jan Boxill, chairwoman of the faculty, said she would be surprised if the proposal did not pass.

"The advisory committee was certainly enthusiastic, and everyone was saying, 'Oh, I can see how I could incorporate that easily,'" she said.

She added that many departments would benefit from electing to integrate the theme, naming economics, sociology and philoso-

phy, among others.

Boxill added that women's studies would also be a good fit.

"Most of the world's work is done by women," she said.

"Carrying water in many places is a big factor, and the interesting things that go with that are human rights, sexual harassment and abuse."

If the theme passes, professors will not be required to incorporate it. Instead, the Faculty Council will develop a steering committee to help those interested integrate the theme, Boxill said.

"There are already a whole host of people who are really engaged in the issue of water, and that's fantastic," said Greg Copenhaver, a Faculty Council member.

"But it's really important that the program also works hard to draw people in who wouldn't normally think about the issue and connect them with it."

Raising funds to conduct special panels and bring speakers to classrooms will be a major component in giving professors an incentive to adopt the theme, Boxill said.

Bartram said water is a suitable, if not serendipitous, theme to institute in UNC classrooms.

"This is the only University on the planet that has a piece of water infrastructure as its official logo," he said. "If our symbol is the Old Well, how natural is it that we run this as our theme?"

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



**Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.**

**#1 in Customer Satisfaction!**

**ANY LARGE PIZZA \$11.00 + tax**

**Accepts UNC OneCard**

**HOURS**  
Mon-Wed 10am-2am  
Thurs-Sat 10am-3am  
Sunday 11am-1am


**Papa John's Pizza**  
607-B W. Franklin St.  
932-7575  
Order Pizza Online!  
[www.papajohns.com](http://www.papajohns.com)

**LARGE 3-TOPPING PIZZA \$10.00 + tax**

Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra. Good for carry-out or delivery. Limited delivery area. 408/938.CRTTR Expires 11/29/11

**LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZA \$7.99 + tax**


Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra. Good for carry-out or delivery. Limited delivery area. Expires 11/29/11



**Quality Dental Care in Chapel Hill and Surrounding Areas**

Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.  
8:30am - 5:00pm  
Tues. & Thurs. 5:00pm - 9:00pm

109 Conner Dr., Suite 2100  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
919-442-1670  
[www.tarheeldentistry.com](http://www.tarheeldentistry.com)



**Are You Ready to Quit Smoking?**



**The Duke Center for Nicotine and Smoking Cessation Research is looking for right-handed cigarette smokers to participate in a research study. Qualified participants will be scheduled for a physical screening and 10 study visits.**

**Compensation up to \$510**



**Duke Center for Nicotine and Smoking Cessation Research**

Charlotte • Durham • Raleigh • Winston-Salem

**For more information & to find out if you qualify,**


**Call today 1-888-525-DUKE**  
**Email: [smoking@duke.edu](mailto:smoking@duke.edu)**  
**[www.dukesmoking.com](http://www.dukesmoking.com)**

(Pro00028331)

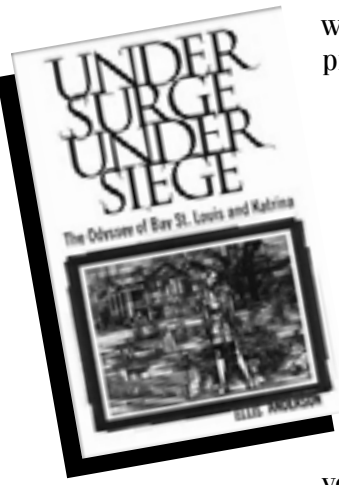
**FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

**Hutchins Lecture with Ellis Anderson**  
*The Other Katrina*  
4:30 p.m.

**Kresge Foundation Common Room (039) at the Johnson Center for Undergraduate Excellence in Graham Memorial Hall**



In *The Other Katrina*, Ellis Anderson will be speaking about her book, *Under Surge, Under Siege: The Odyssey of Bay St. Louis and Katrina* (University Press of Mississippi, 2010), which in compelling, riveting prose, takes readers into the heart of Hurricane Katrina in this small Mississippi town where Anderson and others were swept in flood waters when their "safe haven" on high ground collapsed out from under them. Her book also looks at the aftermath of the storm and chronicles the first three years of recovery. It was the winner of the 2010 Eudora Welty Book Award.







**UNC**  
CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE AMERICAN SOUTH

THE GRADUATE PROGRAMS of  
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA at GREENSBORO


**English Ph.D.**

*English Literature.  
American Literature. Literary Theory.  
Rhetoric & Composition.*

THE UNCG DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH offers a challenging doctoral program with concentrations in English Literature, American Literature, Literary Theory and Rhetoric & Composition.

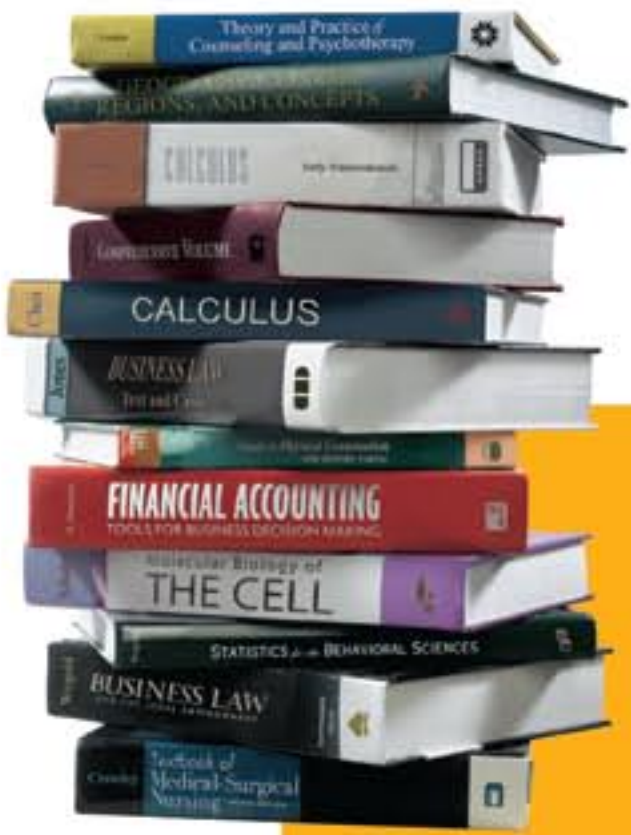
For information and open house dates, visit the website: [www.uncg.edu/eng/graduate/prospective.html](http://www.uncg.edu/eng/graduate/prospective.html). Application deadline is February 15, 2012.



"At UNCG, senior faculty become your advisors, your mentors, your friends. We challenge you to grow intellectually and professionally as part of a vibrant community of scholars."

**MARY ELLIS GIBSON**  
*Elizabeth Rosenthal Excellence Professor of English*





1

# Check the trade-in value



+ 2

# Ship to us for free



3

# Go shopping

# Get up to **70% back** for your used textbooks.

**amazon.com/sellbooks**



Download the Amazon  
Student app and check  
trade-in value instantly



# Orange County considers half-cent sales tax increase

**By Pete Mills**  
Staff Writer

Weeks after Orange County residents approved a quarter-cent sales tax increase, the Orange County Board of Commissioners is looking into a new half-cent tax.

The sales tax would require a referendum vote and would help fund new alternative transit options that could include a light rail system between Durham, Wake and Orange Counties and expanded bus routes.

Durham County voters supported a half-cent sales tax increase in the Nov. 8 elections and now await similar initiatives in the other counties.

But such an increase could encounter rural opposition in Orange County.

In November's quarter-cent vote, most opposition in the county came from rural precincts. The same was true in 2010, when the sales tax was defeated.

And many rural residents are upset that the referendum was placed on the ballot in a non-primary election when most

rural areas didn't hold municipal elections.

Places like Chapel Hill saw more voters because of council and mayoral elections, possibly skewing the vote, they say.

Bonnie Hauser, president of Orange County Voice and a Hillsborough resident, said the vote was a political maneuver and was unfair to rural residents.

"The politics were divisive," she said. "We aren't just against a tax increase, but instead we are against the process the board used."

But Barry Jacobs, a county commissioner, said the vote was held because the increase was needed.

"We needed to act quickly because the state has allotted less money for the county and we needed to maintain our programs," he said.

But some who feel rural residents were treated unfairly in the last vote worry the half-cent tax will cause even more problems.

Bob Randall, chairman of the Orange County Republican Party, stated in a press release that Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton's recent request to place the transit

tax on the May 2012 rather than November 2012 ballot is meant to pass the measure.

"It is clearly evident that they choose to place these items on the ballot when they know voter turnout is likely to be low and they can control the vote," Randall said.

And Kenneth Johnson, a Hillsborough resident, said the taxes will discourage spending.

"All of these taxes burden our local economy," he said.

Steve Yuhasz, vice chairman of the board, said commissioners are discussing the plans to make sure they benefit Orange County residents and warrant the increase.

"Right now, I'm not sure the proposed light rail system will have enough overall benefit to all county residents," he said. "It will benefit Durham County residents more than Orange County, but everyone will pay the tax."

Yuhasz said Orange County should emphasize expanded bus options to have the most short-term impact.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

# Light rail may split Meadowmont

**By Sarah Mansur**  
Staff Writer

A Chapel Hill retirement community could be divided if Triangle Transit builds a light rail corridor in Meadowmont Village.

The proposed route — which Triangle Transit has recommended — is one of two alternatives. Some locals say it would create a long-promised transport route. Others say it would disturb their community.

The light rail is part of Triangle Transit's plans to expand public transportation options in Orange, Wake and Durham counties. The light rail line would connect UNC to Alston Avenue in Durham.

The route cannot be built until Wake and Orange County voters approve a half-cent sales tax to fund it — Durham voters passed one Nov. 8 — but Triangle Transit is already looking into its choices.

The option called C1 would have a station at the Meadowmont Village Center, based on a memo presented to the Chapel Hill Town Council Nov. 14.

The second option, called C2, would cross Hillmont — a development planned but not yet constructed — with a station located beside N.C. Highway 54.

Triangle Transit has recommended the first but will continue to evaluate both options, said David Bonk, transportation planning manager for Chapel Hill.

Some residents of Cedars of Chapel Hill Retirement Community oppose the first option.

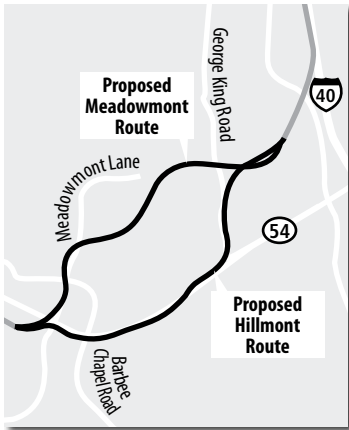
The line would divide the DuBose Health Center from the community, resident John Neter said in an email to the Town Council.

"This route passes directly in front of our DuBose Health Center where 48 ill members are staying," he said.

Council member Matt Czajkowski said he worries the Meadowmont route would disturb the environmentally sensitive area. Environmental effects of both routes are still being determined.

But Meadowmont was the original spot proposed for the transit corridor — it was part of the area's land use plan in 1995 — and some residents want the town to fulfill that promise.

Geoffrey Green said he and his wife chose to live in Meadowmont because they believed the light rail line would be built nearby. He said the Hillmont station would be hard to access.



SOURCE: TRIANGLE REGIONAL TRANSIT PROGRAM  
DTH/MEG WEAHER

But Bonk said future Hillmont development might better support a station.

Triangle Transit will have enough information by spring to present proposed routes to the Durham-Chapel Hill-Carrboro Metropolitan Planning Organization, which will contribute to the final decision on the routes, said Brad Schulz, spokesman for Triangle Transit.

"We will continue to study the effects of both of these routes,"

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

# UNC student filmmaker wins \$10,000 award

**By Faith McElroy**  
Staff Writer

Jon Kasbe doesn't make documentary films for the money.

But after the UNC junior submitted his piece "Raising Islam" to Vidi Entertainment, Inc., the media company awarded him \$10,000.

Kasbe made the film when he was in Palestine as a member of Students of the World, an organization that helps students do creative work with organizations around the world.

The film was one of the six winners chosen from a pool of almost a thousand student entries.

It follows the journey of an 8-year-old boy living in the Askar Refugee Camp, located in the West Bank.

Kasbe said he found out about the contest in an email from the communication studies department. He said the project took him two days to shoot and about two weeks to edit.

Patrick Murphy, co-founder of Vidi Entertainment, Inc., said the company aims to bring visual

entertainment and social networking together.

He said the purpose of the contest was to garner material to showcase for the 2012 launch of its main website.

"We determined the amount of the prize because we knew it would attract some high-quality talent," Murphy said.

Kasbe said the amount of prize money was difficult to digest.

"I can't wrap my head around \$10,000," he said.

"It's too much to think about," Kasbe, who has been making films for only two years, said he likes the documentary form because it exposes new worlds.

"I like the idea of being able to show people things they wouldn't see on their own — and finding a way to make it enjoyable," he said.

Kasbe said he learned everything he knows about film from Jason McMertry, a communication studies professor at Elon University, from which Kasbe transferred last year.

"Jon has a natural ability to genuinely connect with people when he's documenting them,

and that's not something you can teach," McMertry said.

"He doesn't view them as subjects, he views them as people, and then he tells their stories," Kasbe said he regularly asks Wenhua Shi, a UNC communication studies professor, for critiques on his films.

Shi said Kasbe is wholly deserving of the award.

"Not only is he the best in the class — he always has a vision," he said. "He sees the big picture and brings up important topics through his work."

Kasbe said his work highlights important issues without intimidating people.

"You want to get those messages in there but put it in a beautiful way that's not overbearing," he said. "You want to give the viewer hope, not leave them disgusted after seeing it."

"It's like sticking a dog's medicine in a hotdog and feeding it to him — he doesn't even know he's eaten it."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

# Elementary 11 funding approved

**By Cheney Gardner**  
Staff Writer

Northside residents are excited to hear the laughter of school children echoing through the neighborhood once again.

Northside is preparing itself for the construction of Elementary 11, which is expected to cost up to \$20.6 million and could be finished as early as August 2013.

The Orange County Board of Commissioners approved funding for the elementary school on Nov. 17 in hopes of tackling overcrowding in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools system.

The new school will be built on the previous site of the Orange County Training School, said Stephanie Knott, spokeswoman for the school system.

The Orange County Training School was built in 1924, after the land was donated by Henry Stroud, a resident of the neighborhood. The school catered to the black community and was later renamed the Lincoln High School.

In 1951, Lincoln High School moved to Merritt Mill Road and the former site became the Northside Elementary School.

The school closed in the summer of 1966 with the finalization of desegregation.

Knott said the new project hopes to preserve the history of the previous schools.

The site is located between McMasters and Caldwell Street. Since the closure of Northside Elementary, residents said families moved away from the neighborhood.

"The majority of the people in the neighborhood are individuals, mostly students, who are renting rather than buying," said Alexander Stephens, associate director at the Marian Cheek Jackson Center.

But neighbors said the school could revitalize the community feel and bring families back.

"People like having kids in the neighborhood," said Hudson Vaughan, associate director at the Marian Cheek Jackson Center.

Northside resident Annette Sharp, who works as an inclusion specialist at the Hargraves Community Center, said the school will unite the community.

"I think it will bring education for the African American people and participation in the community," she said.

When Sharp attended Northside as an elementary

student she was able to walk to school, which she said she hopes the children in the neighborhood will be able to do soon.

"These children go to school all over Chapel Hill and Carrboro," she said. "Most of them ride the bus."

How the area will be redistricted hasn't yet been determined.

Lillian Alston, who lives across from the proposed location, said she doesn't have children young enough to attend but would still like to volunteer at Elementary 11.

Though neighbors are generally excited about the school, construction could bring infrastructure problems, Stephens said.

"There are going to be challenges the community will face," Stephens said.

"There will be more cars parked on the street and congestion concerning school buses."

Despite the concerns, Stephens believes it will benefit the neighborhood.

"I think there's excitement about the school," he said. "There are so many powerful memories associated with that place—that school."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

# UNC Student Stores • Biggest SALE of the Year!

# MAMMOTH MONDAY

## 30% OFF

### ALL Clothing

Including top brands such as:  
**Nike, Champion, Cotton Exchange, Banner, Columbia, Cutter & Buck, and Legacy**

•

**30% OFF** Infants', Children's, and Youth

•

**30% OFF** Caps, Ties, Socks, and Belts

## ...and more

### 30% OFF

**Diploma Frames**  
**Cross Pens**  
**All Carolina Jewelry**

### Pit Stop Special

**Get a 12oz. Coffee and a Donut for only \$1**

## 30% OFF

### ALL Emblematic Gifts

## Health Affairs

### 30% OFF

**ALL Medical Apparel**

### 20% OFF

**ALL Medical Reference Books**

### 20% OFF

**ALL Medical Equipment**

### Daily Grind Specials

**Lg. Gingerbread Latte....\$2.50** reg. \$3.75  
**Double Espresso.....\$1.50** reg. \$2.05

## TODAY ONLY • November 28th!

### 30% OFF

### ALL Bull's Head Books

### 30% OFF

### ALL Art & School Supplies

## RAM Shop Computers

### 50% OFF

**Skullcandy Ink'd Earbuds** (All Colors)

### 30% OFF

**ALL Backpacks and Sleeves**

### SAVE \$100

**Apple MacBook 13" 2.4GHz**  
Was \$899 **Now \$799**

**FREE HP 3050 all-in-one Printer**  
with purchase of any Macintosh Computer with AppleCare

### SAVE \$20

**Samsung Laser Printer**  
Was \$69.99 **Now \$49.99**

### SAVE \$100

**Lenovo ThinkPad 120e**  
Was \$529 **Now \$429**

### SAVE OVER \$600

**Lenovo ThinkPad W510**  
Was over \$1600 **Now \$999**

\*No Holds, Limited Quantities

ALL discounts off regular prices unless otherwise noted  
Discounts apply to in-stock items



LOVETTE

FROM PAGE 1

Bethea-Shields said if jury selection were done in a group — as it typically is for cases in which the death penalty is not an option — potential jurors who know a lot about the case or show significant bias could contaminate the group.

Coleman said if potential jurors “blurt out” prejudiced comments or answers during jury questioning, they could inform or bias others who know less about the case.

Coleman said though most people in Orange County probably know the case’s details, individual selection might help in finding jurors who are “open minded and willing to decide the case on the basis of evidence.”

Bethea-Shields said without the threat of contamination, jury selection will take less time, but Baddour said at a pretrial hearing he isn’t convinced it would be faster.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

UPSET

FROM PAGE 1

impede his efforts.

“They did a great job of picking him up in the backcourt, stopping him from making those passes to (Tyler Zeller) and passes to myself, (John Henson),” Dexter Strickland said. It just slowed him down a little bit.”

Coach Roy Williams said his team had a lack of offensive focus from the start of the game.

And when Zeller picked up his third personal foul with seven minutes to go in the first half, that didn’t help matters for the Tar Heels.

Despite shooting more than 56 percent from the field in the first half, North Carolina’s leading scorer failed to create much of a stir before intermission.

Harrison Barnes led UNC with 21 points in Friday’s victory, but in the first half against UNLV, he had just four.

Barnes turned his ankle in the first half of Saturday’s game. But Williams said that was no excuse for his squad’s sloppy play.

“They’ve got to learn we’ve got to play a heck of a lot better,” Williams said. “We’ve got to guard the basketball better. We’ve got to rebound better. We’ve got to be more patient. Early in the second half, all of a sudden they make the run and then everybody’s doing one-on-one trying to shoot the ball thinking they’re going to get us back. And it’s not what I do, it’s what we do.”

After North Carolina’s first loss of the season, Zeller struggled to name one thing in particular on which the Tar Heels needed to improve.

“It’s everything,” he said. “We didn’t do a great job at much of anything.”

UNLV’s untiring intensity



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Sophomore Harrison Barnes dribbles down the court against Tennessee State. Barnes notched 16 points and a steal in the game.

made that fact painfully obvious for the Tar Heels.

Against the Rebels, North Carolina was out-rebounded for the third time this season, and Las Vegas racked up 20 second-chance points to UNC’s six.

At the sound of the buzzer at the Orleans Arena, UNLV fans stormed the court to celebrate knocking off the No. 1-ranked team.

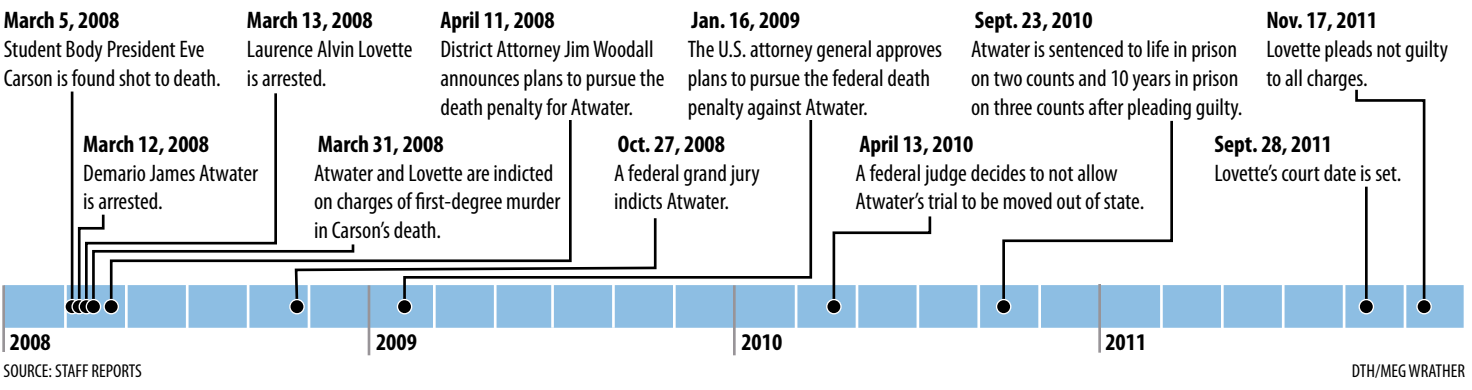
It might have been an upset. But Marshall wasn’t exactly shocked at the outcome.

“I won’t say it’s a wake-up call, because we knew,” Marshall said. “Coach has been telling us there’s things we’ve got to get better at.”

And on Saturday, Williams couldn’t have asked for a better teaching tool.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Eve Carson murder case



SEXUAL ASSAULT

FROM PAGE 1

change the standard of evidence and the appeals process used in a sexual assault case that goes through the University’s Honor Court.

Manning said the guidelines issued by the Department of Education are meant to prevent colleges from covering up sexual assaults on campus.

“You can understand, schools are afraid that they are going to get a bad reputation if a lot of sexual assault is reported — we need to change our thinking,” Manning said.

“I am actually more suspicious of a school that says there are no sexual assaults reported. It is a problem at every campus in this country.”

No change in policy

This semester, the Honor Court

started using preponderance of evidence, which means a person can be found guilty of sexual assault if he or she “more likely than not” committed the act.

But the policy is only practiced and is not yet a part of written guidelines, which Abbott said can make it difficult for the court to confirm rulings.

“Our court is making changes on the fly to be compliant but it is not on record,” she said.

Another change the University must implement would allow both the accused and the accusing student a chance to appeal the ruling of the Honor Court.

Under current policies, only the accused has the opportunity to appeal.

The UNC Department of Public Safety has not changed its sexual assault reporting policies because they are already in accordance with Clery Act guidelines, which mandate the

reporting of campus crime to law enforcement and the publication of crime statistics.

“The majority of sexual assaults that were reported to the University were included in our statistics,” said Randy Young, spokesman for the department.

The University and the Department of Public Safety investigate sexual assault cases separately.

Manning said UNC has struggled to alter its policies to comply with the Department of Education’s guidelines because they are “legally complex.”

The department’s letter did not include a deadline for policy changes, but Manning said Duke University and the University of Virginia have already implemented the new guidelines.

Duke finished altering its sexual assault policies a few weeks ago and the Department of Education has already approved the changes,

said Larry Moneta, vice president for student affairs at Duke.

He said the university had no trouble in changing the policies, which included lowering the standard of evidence needed to find someone guilty of sexual assault.

“Fortunately, we’ve been engaged in our response to gender violence for quite a while,” Moneta said.

Administrators at UNC are also discussing how sexual assault cases should be handled through the University’s judicial system.

A recent suggestion could create a specific panel — apart from the Honor Court — to handle all sexual assault cases, Manning said.

“So when you have separate bodies covering these cases you will have people who are willing and emotionally equipped to work a sexual assault case.”

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

ACADEMIC PLAN

FROM PAGE 1

Alice Ammerman, the Academic Plan implementation committee’s co-chairwoman and director of the Center for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention. “But we also shouldn’t hold back on things that do cost money.”

“We’ll be ready when resources become available, but that’s just not now.”

Ammerman and committee co-chairwoman Gina Carelli, of the psychology department, have spent much of their first few months working through their group’s specific limitations.

“We’re not deciding what will and won’t be finished and carried out,” Carelli said. “We’re just putting the concrete plans in place.”

The planning method itself is

different from the University’s original 2003 Academic Plan.

That plan — which helped bring about major curriculum reform, the first-year seminar program and the FedEx Global Education Center — set the same kinds of lofty academic and professional goals as the current plan.

By the end of the academic year, current committee members said they hope to create step-by-step recommendations to guide implementation of the group’s six initial priorities, which include a revision of academic requirements, increased faculty wage parity and a series of themed, team-taught lecture courses.

The 2003 plan lacked an implementation committee, but identified a diverse set of groups across departments as standard bearers responsible for carrying

“Everybody always wants everything to happen now, but this plan is a planned 10-year effort.”

Ron Strauss,  
Executive associate provost

out specific parts of the plan.

“That plan was brand new, we had never had an Academic Plan before and the general plan was to just keep it moving,” said Executive Associate Provost Ron Strauss, who served on both committees. “Because the administration and campus leadership valued the plan, those things in the plan happened.”

But not all of the first plan’s targeted goals came to fruition. Topics as varied as developing the Carolina North satellite campus and raising faculty salary parity with peer institutions were too broad to have

definite end points, Strauss said.

“Everybody always wants everything to happen now, but this plan is a planned 10-year effort,” he said. “Completion will be determined on a different rate.”

Ammerman and Carelli said they have approached their charge with that scope in mind.

“We just want to help prioritize paths forward when the resources become available,” Ammerman said. “This is not a hard and fast contract.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

# Carolina Sports Menu

All home regular season athletic events are FREE to UNC Students with a ONECard!

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th

**MEN’S BASKETBALL**

vs. Wisconsin

Dean E. Smith Center

9:30pm

Stay tuned to TarHeelBlue.com for updates on NCAA Tournament action on campus this weekend!

BECOME A FAN OF UNC ATHLETICS!

TarHeelBlue.com

Facebook.com/TarHeels

@UNC\_Athletics

Concessions introduces the Bypass Lane. Concession lines are a thing of the past. Now you can simply place an order from your seat with your smart phone. After a text tells you it’s ready, you pick it up through a dedicated Bypass Lane or have the food delivered to your seat. No waiting. No lines. The first 1,000 Bypass orders will receive a FREE small soda! Download the FREE application at [www.bypasslane.com](http://www.bypasslane.com)

CONNECTING OUR CAMPUS COMMUNITY

report

- Post: - statistics - photos - videos
- game stories - scores - highlight announcements

Team schedules

UNC Women’s Heels Soccer

August 26th & 27th Fall Tryouts

Weeks 1 & 2

publish

All of your stories, photos and videos are published on the DTHCRR and some will be chosen for the print edition of the Daily Tar Heel.

share

Share stories and photos about your team and your accomplishments with friends, family, and fans.

join

Go to [www.dthcampusrecreport.nc.oursportscommunity.com](http://www.dthcampusrecreport.nc.oursportscommunity.com)

SPORTLIGHT

Kearney wins in Asheville’s ice

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

New picture of this week at the Asheville Soccer field during the opening of the new Asheville Soccer field in the week’s 1st match of the season.

newspaper

For more information contact Renee Hawley 888-853-7904 x 323 rhawley@CampusSportsDesk.com

# ARE YOU IN?



# The Daily Tar Heel

**STEVEN NORTON** EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
**C. RYAN BARBER** OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
**CALLIE BOST** ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR, CABOST@LIVE.UNC.EDU

Established 1893, 118 years of editorial freedom

## EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

WILL DORAN	ROBERT FLEMING
SAM EWING	MAGGIE ZELLNER
IAN LEE	

## COLUMN



**Andrew Moon**  
Finger on Health's Pulse  
First-year Gillings School of Global Public Health graduate student from Durham  
Email: andrew\_moon@med.unc.edu

## The audacity of lunch reform

Congress overcame partisan gridlock for the kids earlier this month, heroically blocking measures that would rob American children of their rights to eat poorly, develop chronic illnesses and die premature deaths.

Congress voted down changes proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that, among other things, would have substituted french fries with more green veggies in school lunches.

These oppressive proposals stemmed from recommendations made by a group of nutritionists representing the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

But, thankfully, the courageous salt producers, potato growers and frozen pizza makers of America spent millions to fight for freedom. They stated that the changes would raise the cost of school lunches, depriving us of health care funding for the future diabetics in our schools.

A few brave North Carolina legislators fought alongside these patriotic lobbyists. Among those voting against the healthier lunches were four N.C. representatives and Republican Sen. Richard Burr.

Democrats Rep. David Price, who represents the Triangle, and Sen. Kay Hagan voted for the healthier rules, exposing themselves as fascists who want to rob children of their right to choose type 2 diabetes.

Thankfully, these health freaks were defeated and first graders' freedom to be fat was preserved.

Why stop there, Congress? I propose that we go further to teach schoolchildren how to take responsibility for their health.

For instance, we should stop disinfecting the water that comes out of water fountains. American kids are burdened by water treatment policies that reduce the risks of diseases like cholera.

Every classroom in American needs a stove so kids can learn to boil their own water. Children who choose to drink untreated water might develop a nasty bout of diarrhea, but at least they'll be exercising their freedoms.

We should also raise the stakes of arts and crafts time by reducing restrictions on lead-based paints. After a brief lesson on the dangers of lead poisoning, kids can choose between vibrant lead-based colors and the duller lead-free varieties. If Billy wants his finger painting to pop, then let him roll the dice.

Lastly, kids should decide whether to get immunized. We can tolerate a few outbreaks of measles and tetanus, so liberty can prevail.

Years ago, the visionary tobacco companies warned that anti-smoking laws would infringe on our freedoms. As predicted, these laws have forced thousands of smokers to quit, depriving many of their right to die prematurely.

Given that one out of three Americans is obese, moves to change school lunches would rob kids of the opportunities to reuse parents' plus-size clothes and share insulin-injecting techniques with loved ones.

By blocking these rules, Congress has valiantly preserved children's right to choose. No one will stand in a first grader's way as he decides whether his daily dose of french fries is worth the years of chronic disease and health care costs.

That's congressional belt-tightening at its finest.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Luke Holman, luke\_holman@unc.edu



## EDITORIAL

# Break outside the bubble

## Recent elections should encourage engagement in local government.

Whether they were contested or not, the elections of the past month should lend students both reassurance and encouragement regarding their role in local politics.

Less than a week after recent graduate Lee Storrow won his bid for a seat on the Chapel Hill Town Council, UNC political science major Matt Hughes won an uncontested election to serve as chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party. Their elections set an example for students to follow, regardless of political affiliation.

While Storrow, Hughes and others before them have taken an electoral route, students should know that it doesn't take an election to give feedback to the town and county. It's this kind of feedback that is particularly relevant at this time for Chapel Hill, as the town solicits

input from all members of the community in order to update the Comprehensive Plan — its roadmap for the next decade.

It can be easy for students to become trapped in the campus bubble and feel disconnected from the larger town. It can be just as easy for the Town Council and various Chapel Hill advisory boards to then grow out of touch with the desires of a rather large segment of the town's residents.

As transportation board member Mirta Mihovilovic said, the "University's campus is not in a vacuum." Rather, it's closely tied with the daily affairs of town government, as students benefit from local infrastructure, transportation, law enforcement and other services.

Students should see to it that their priorities are vocalized and represented, whether they're sitting on a town board or raising an issue at a public hearing.

The town, to its credit, has taken steps toward drawing

students into the process. The transportation board recently reserved a spot for a UNC student and its chairman, Augustus Cho, is continuing to look for ways to make student participation easier. He suggested shortening term limits so that a student doesn't have to spend a majority of his or her college career on the board.

Students must take advantage of opportunities like these to prove the value of their contributions to the town.

Student Body Vice President Zealan Hoover currently serves as the UNC student on the transportation board. Students must follow his lead and be active and devoted participants, not only to the transportation board but also to the many other boards.

Regardless of political affiliation, students should strive to be involved in their community. As Chapel Hill pushes into the future with some very important plans, students must understand that their voice is both wanted and needed by the town.

## EDITORIAL

# An act of good faith

## The Union's meditation room shows inclusivity and responsiveness.

Between its decision to divide the multipurpose room and its poorly executed UCommons renovation campaign, the Student Union has been a magnet for criticism within the past year. But its latest move, to create a first-floor meditation room next fall, should be met with nothing but applause, as it promises to only make UNC more inviting to its diverse community of students, faculty and staff.

With this simple solution, the Student Union has directly addressed some basic needs and desires voiced by the campus Muslim community, while also remaining open to all others. Muslim students, faculty and staff have had to pray in various common areas and other highly public spaces while on campus. This new room will not only give them privacy, it will also prevent them from getting in the way of other students while praying, which has been a headache for Union officials in the past.

As it stands, Muslims who

wish to pray together on campus — the faithful must pray five times a day — must rent rooms in the Union on a daily basis.

But rooms have often been hard to come by, especially on weekdays during the late afternoon and evening. And since four of the five required daily prayers are between noon and nightfall, prayer times often coincide with the times hardest to find an empty room.

The room will also contain a foot-washing basin to facilitate the Islamic washing ritual of Wudu that must be undertaken before prayer whenever possible. The basin will most likely be significantly more convenient and comfortable than whatever methods Muslims have resorted to on campus in the past to wash their feet and ankles. That's a lot of wasted time and effort that will be reduced by this room.

While this room was created mostly with Muslims in mind, it is not only for followers of that religion, or any religion for that matter. The room will be open to all during the normal operating hours of the Union — which could possibly expand to 24 hours next year with the

new Wendy's. It will be sparsely decorated, allowing ample space for Muslims to pray and everyone else to meditate.

But the openness shown through this move doesn't end with this room. As part of its effort to reach out to more student groups, the Union Board of Directors is looking to add a representative from the Muslim Students Association. This seat, and the ones offered to other groups, will make the Student Union more responsive and aware of student needs, such as a place to meditate, rehearse or practice on campus.

The Student Union must view this move as just the beginning of a larger effort to put its finger on the pulse of the campus community. With its decision to shave down space available to Student Television in the multipurpose room, a space the station spent \$30,000 to renovate, the Student Union's poor communication with student groups was brought into high relief.

But, in providing this space, the Student Union has given cause for optimism. Only through continued responsiveness can the Union take the caution out of that optimism.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"We are at a no-man's land where we can screw up at any moment. We don't pretend like we have all of these answers, but we want the changes to be prioritized."*

**Morgan Abbott**, vice chairwoman of the undergraduate Honor Court

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"... It might not be the most important dig/excavation the world has ever seen, but as for providing skills and experience to young students, it is a great find and an excellent cost."*

**New Jersey Alumni**, on UNC archaeologists' dig under McCorkle Place

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Free press should be exercised free of fear

TO THE EDITOR:

For the Chapel Hill Town Council, "sorry" seems to be the hardest word.

While much of the debate over the raid on the former Yates Motor Company building focused on the use of assault rifles, a profoundly important detail was lost in the clamor — the detention of two reporters covering the story.

We may sometimes forget that within our idyllic bubble that we are not immune from a truth made famous by a quote of Lord Acton: "Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

I do not assert any police corruption per se in last week's raid, never mind my opinions on the amount of force used. This is no reason to take the detention of the reporters lightly.

The right to a free press is guaranteed by the First Amendment and is a cornerstone of a true democracy.

Further, journalists, as well as legal observers and other folks equipped with cellphones, have helped bring to light the corrupt few who chill the exercise of our First Amendment rights through brutality and intimidation.

I applaud Councilwoman Laurin Easthom, who proposed making an official apology on behalf of the town, and Ed Harrison and Sally Greene, who voted in support of it.

This apology was voted down, however. In the meantime, let us first personally thank the officers who protect us honorably.

However, let us also never forget to exercise and support our right to a press that is truly free — free of fear of detention or arrest.

*Joseph Polich  
Graduate Student  
UNC School of Law*

### Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful for UNC

TO THE EDITOR:

Almost four years ago, I came to UNC as an out-of-state student. I was excited to become a Tar Heel for my four years, but didn't really know what this meant.

I had no idea that the Carolina community has a way about it that takes you in, regardless of your background, and never really lets you go.

I am continually impressed and amazed by the people around me and am constantly pushed to be better. For me, this is the mark of a great University.

This Thanksgiving, I am thankful that my closet is predominantly one color: Carolina blue.

I am thankful that I can turn on ESPN and watch my classmates compete at an extraordinary level across so many sports.

I am thankful that there are

so many students on this campus who, in their own way, are making this world a better place.

I am thankful for the professors and administrators who have come back to the Southern part of heaven, to invest in the future.

And more than anything, I am thankful that even after next semester, I will still be a member of one of the best families in the world and I know that this will never change.

Together, we truly are Carolina. Thank you.

*Joshua Ford  
Senior  
Global Studies*

### Adderall article missed other side of drug's use

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the article on Adderall abuse as an educator who has worked with individuals with ADHD for more than 40 years.

While the article may have shed light on the misuse of stimulants on campuses, it missed the opportunity to educate regarding the legitimacy of ADHD as a medical condition that challenges many students.

By sharing the view of only one student, the article was one-sided. Many students use medications regularly to address their ADHD — not just to stay up all night to meet a deadline.

More importantly, the article did not integrate any of the well-documented literature on the reality of ADHD as a serious disorder and on the safe use of medications as part of a treatment plan.

On Nov. 16, our office sponsored an annual seminar on campus where Dr. Patricia Quinn, one of the top experts in the field of ADHD, talked on this topic (after Dec. 1, Dr. Quinn's presentation will be available on UNC's iTunes U page). Dr. Quinn stressed that brain differences impact individuals with ADHD 24/7 and can wreak havoc in the life of very bright, talented people.

While some may choose to include medication in their treatment plan, others may not. Many individuals with ADHD can experience life-changing improvements with medication.

By reporting one student's beliefs that no one needs stimulant medication, the article has added to the misinformation that often prevents students from seeking help.

The DTH could have used the opportunity to provide balanced, factual information that might have opened minds, encouraging those who are quietly struggling to use the many campus resources available to them.

*Theresa E. Laurie Maitland  
Coordinator  
The Learning Center's  
Academic Success Program  
for Students with LD/ADHD*

## SPEAK OUT

### WRITING GUIDELINES

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

### SUBMISSION

- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board. The board consists of five board members, the associate opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.



# On the wire: national and world news

Know more on today's stories: [dailytarheel.com/nationworld](http://dailytarheel.com/nationworld)



## US airstrike adds to tension with Pakistani officials

KARACHI, Pakistan (MCT) — Tension between Pakistan and the United States rose Sunday over a U.S. airstrike that killed 24 Pakistani soldiers, as the two sides offered widely disparate accounts of what might have happened.

NATO officials said Afghan and U.S. troops operating inside Afghanistan early Saturday had been fired on from the Pakistani side of the border and had requested close air support to help defend themselves. What happened next is still under investigation, officials said.

But Pakistan's chief military spokesman said he did not believe that there had been any fire directed at the Americans from Pakistan and said he did not believe the attack could have been inadvertent.

Major Gen. Athar Abbas said the military outpost on a mountain top at Salala in the Mohmand part of Pakistan near the Afghan border was well marked on maps that both Pakistan and NATO have and that the U.S. air assault lasted for more than an hour.

"I cannot rule out the possibility that this was a deliberate attack by ISAF," Abbas said, referring to NATO's International Security Assistance Force by its acronym. "If ISAF was receiving fire, then they must tell us what their losses were."

No NATO casualties have been acknowledged in Saturday's clash. A military official in Washington identified the NATO forces involved as American.

The Saturday incident was the worst to date for the two sup-

posed allies along the rugged Afghan-Pakistani border, and sent U.S.-Pakistani relations to their lowest point since the May raid on Osama bin Laden's hideout, when U.S. troops entered Pakistan without notifying Pakistani officials and killed the al-Qaida leader in the Pakistani city of Abbottabad.

## Congress debates taxes after supercommittee failure

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — After the failure of the congressional deficit-reduction committee last week, members of Congress from both parties signaled limited willingness to compromise on more immediate economic issues headed their way before the year ends.

The Obama administration has asked Congress to extend payroll tax cuts set to expire at the end of the year, and also to renew unemployment benefits. The tax-cut extension could cost the Treasury an estimated \$112 billion, but if it lapses, taxes on American workers will go up Jan. 1 at a cost of about \$1,000 for a typical family.

Democrats plan to propose paying for the extension with a surtax on millionaires, which Republicans oppose.

"By taxing people who provide jobs, you put off the day we have economic recovery and job creation in this country," said Sen. John Kyl of Arizona, who was one of six Republican members on the deficit panel. "It would hit those people, the small businesses who we all acknowledge are the ones who create the jobs."

But Kyl, on "Fox News Sunday," stopped short of saying that there would be no deal on the payroll

tax cut extension.

The assertion that the surtax would hurt small businesses is overstated, according to the nonpartisan fact-checking site PolitiFact, which cited several reports showing that only a tiny percentage of such business owners make more than \$1 million a year.

Economists warn that not extending payroll-tax cut and unemployment benefits could cut the economy's weak growth almost in half next year.

At least two senators said Sunday that lawmakers might seize the moment to come up with a larger plan to preserve the tax cuts and reduce deficits.

"I believe this is a contrarian view, but we have a good chance of actually getting the big package, big deficit reduction in 2012," Sen. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

## Yemen's vice president to receive presidential nod

SANAA, Yemen (MCT) — Yemen's new prime minister said Sunday that the ruling party and the country's largest opposition coalition would nominate the country's current vice president to be their candidate in the upcoming election to pick a successor to President Ali Abdullah Saleh, who agreed last week to step down after 33 years in power.

The decision by the ruling General People's Congress Party and the opposition coalition, the Joint Meeting Parties or JMP, to name Vice President Abed Rabbo Masour Hadi as their consensus candidate will cement Hadi's hold on power. Hadi assumed Saleh's authority last week under the deal



MCT/MOHANNAD SABRY  
Demonstrators and police forces clash in Tahrir Square in Cairo, Egypt, which has become the center of the protest movement. Recent attempts to mediate a truce between the demonstrators and security forces failed.

that called for the formation of a new national unity government until presidential elections could be held.

## Arab League votes to impose sanctions on Assad regime

BEIRUT (MCT) — Arab efforts to reach a compromise with Syria over its violent crackdown on dissent appeared to be all but over Sunday as foreign ministers meeting in Cairo voted overwhelming-

ly to impose punishing sanctions against the embattled regime of President Bashar Assad.

The rare action by the Arab League, an organization often criticized as spineless and ineffective, came after Syria repeatedly ignored deadlines for accepting Arab observers to monitor a peace deal agreed to this month.

Qatar's foreign minister, Sheik Hamad bin Jassim al Thani, said 19 of the league's 22 members approved the sanctions, which

include freezing government assets, halting funding for projects in Syria and suspending cooperation with the country's central bank.

It was a humiliating blow for Syria, a founding member of the league, which it accuses of acting as the tool of the United States and other Western governments.

The United Nations says more than 3,500 people have been killed since mid-March, a figure disputed by Syria.

# DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

### Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit)	Commercial (For-Profit)
25 Words.....\$18.00/week	25 Words.....\$40.00/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day	Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box Your Ad: \$1/day • Bold Your Ad: \$3/day

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto  
**[www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds](http://www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds)** or Call **919-962-0252**

### Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

Display Classified Advertising:

3pm, two business days prior to publication

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

### 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.

### Child Care Wanted

SITTER WANTED AFTERSCHOOL. 2 nice teen boys. M-Th 3:30-6:30pm in Chapel Hill. Errands. Chores. Driving to sports practices. Light cooking. \$10/hr. Contact liz.paradise@Mckinney.com or 919-408-8083.

ROOM AND BOARD IN EXCHANGE FOR CHILD CARE. Spring semester. In search of child care for 3 children (ages 4, 7, 10). 2 miles to campus. Furnished room, private bathroom. 12-15 hrs/wk, primarily afternoons. Occasional Tuesday pm, Wednesday am. Some schedule flexibility possible. Car helpful. Non-smoking, references and background check mandatory. lcsimmon@live.unc.edu.

NANNY WANTED: Afterschool M-F, some weekends. For 2 girls, age 9 and 6 in Southern Village, Chapel Hill. HW, drive to nearby activities as needed. Be a part of our family! Can split days with 2 nannies. Start ASAP. Call Courtney, 808-216-9366.

NANNY: Need afterschool child care 2:45-5:30pm. M-F starting January 3rd for kids 8 and 11 in Chapel Hill. Must be non-smoker, have own transportation. nannysearch27516@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE: Durham. Afterschool nanny needed. 10 and 13 year olds. M-F. 3:15-5:30pm. Looking for positive, energetic role model. CaryNC@collegenannies.com or call 919-896-7227.

CHILD CARE 3-4 DAYS/WK: UNC professor's family living in Durham is looking for a student to babysit 2 kids (8 and 10) starting January. Schedule is 3-4 days/wk (you pick days based on your schedule) 3:00-5:30pm. Pick up from school, supervise activities and assist with homework. The ideal candidate has strong teaching (math and science skills a plus) and organizational skills, dependable transportation, and an accident free driving record. Please contact Lisa at fail.lisa@gmail.com or 919-699-1108.

**heelshousing.com**  
do it by pit distance

### For Rent

**www.millcreek-condos.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.

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

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 smoking. Available 2012-13 school year. Contact spbell48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983, 919-451-8141.

CONDO FOR RENT 3BR condo with 2.5 baths in Finley Forest, Chapel Hill. Conveniently located near The Friday Center, 54 Park and Ride Lot, Meadmont and I-40. \$900 /mo. 919-303-9686.

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 EVERYWHERE in downtown Carrboro. Newly renovated 2BR/1BA apartment at 118-E Birn Street. Hardwood floors, W/D connections. Available immediately. \$750/mo. with water. Fran Holland Properties, 919-968-4545, 9am-noon.

QUIET CARRBORO 4BR/2BA RANCH on Cheek Street (or 3BR with large family room). Hardwood floors, W/D connections, nice yard with room for garden. You can bus or bike to campus, \$1,300/mo. Fran Holland Properties: herbholland@intrex.net or call 919-968-4545.

### For Rent

WALK TO UNC, FRANKLIN STREET! 2BR, 3BR and 4BR. August 2012. \$950-\$2,000/mo. Call Kathy 919-675-3015 or James 919-605-3444.

### For Rent

705 N. COLUMBIA ST. walk or bike to campus. 3BR/1.5BA, central air, heat, some hardwood floors, private yard, W/D, storage building. \$1,125/mo, available January 1st, Leif, 919-542-5420.

AVAILABLE 1-1-12: 2BR/1.5BA wonderful Willow Terrace garden condo with W/D. Only \$795/mo. +utilities. NO PETS. Walk to University Mall, post office, Community Center. 919-942-6945.

MASTER BEDROOM with 2 closets and private bathroom. Perfect for walking or biking to anywhere in downtown Carrboro or Chapel Hill. New house with all new appliances. W/D, dishwasher, C/I. \$650/mo. pmckinley81@gmail.com.

WALK, BIKE FROM 13 Davis 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, herbholland@intrex.net.

SOUTH TERRACE APARTMENTS: 1BR, 2BR and 3BR apartments. Private gated entrance, 24 hour fitness center, FREE Wi-Fi at pool, poolside grills and picnic areas, gourmet kitchens and breakfast bars. 3BRs have 3 full bathrooms. Minutes to I-40 and UNC. 801 East Woodcroft Parkway, Durham www.southterrace.com, 919-450-0080.

### JUST RENOVATED!

House on Pittsboro Street, 5BR, January thru May. ACROSS the street from campus, medical center. W/D. OK for roommates. \$4,725/mo. OR BEST OFFER. +utilities. drgk@me.com, 828-285-0885.

**LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!**

### For Rent

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: 919-968-4545 (M-F, 9 am-Noon).

### For Sale

**JOIN THEBRAINTREE.COM FOR FREE**

Be in the movement informing opinions and decision making through research. Become a researcher and YOU'LL EARN CASH. 919-593-6279, www.TheBrainTree.com.

### Help Wanted

#### BARTENDERS ARE IN DEMAND!

Earn \$20-\$35/hr. 1 or 2 week and weekend classes. 100% job placement assistance. Raleigh's Bartending School. Have fun! Make money! Meet people! Tuition rates as low as \$199 (Limited time only!). CALL NOW! 919-676-0774, www.cocktailmixer.com/unc.html.

HOLIDAY CASH OPPORTUNITY: Hiring valet drivers for private party valets, restaurant valets for all locations. Holiday or permanent part-time. Must be available through the Holidays and weekends, clean cut appearance, able to drive 5 speed. Open interviews this week, apply online: <http://www.royalparkinginc.com/employment>. \$8/hr +TIPS.

MARKETING PROMOTERS WANTED: Outgoing and energetic. Please call 919-240-4411.

YOUTH BASKETBALL league part-time staff and coaching volunteers are needed at the YMCA (January thru March, 2012). League is fun focused, low key, instructional and serves 4-14 year-old girls and boys. Contact Mike Meyen (mmeyen@chymca.org) with interest.

### Holiday Help

WAIT STAFF NEEDED: Looking for persons with serving experience to function as wait staff for a holiday party on December 2nd 6pm-11pm. Rate \$12/hr. 919-929-3518.

### Sublets

SUBLET 1BR in 5BR/3BA apartment for Spring 2012. \$550/mo. +utilities. 15 minute walk to campus, NU, NS buslines. Email uncsublet2012@gmail.com.

### Sublets

1BR, NORTH GRAHAM STREET: Need a sublet for spring semester? There's 1BR available starting in January on North Graham Street for \$325/mo. +utilities (usually \$75). Just a 15 minute walk from campus and a 2 minute walk to Franklin. Email lhbarber@live.unc.edu or call for more information and viewing time! 404-285-2324.

SUBLET FOR SPRING 2012. Roommate needed for 3BR/2BA apartment available January thru May 2012. Under \$400/mo. including utilities. 2 miles from campus, D route. Call 910-742-4634.

### Travel/Vacation

**BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK** \$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 13 resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamaSun.com, 800-867-5018.

### Tutoring Wanted

ONLINE SAT, ACT TUTORS WANTED: Attention grad students: Tutor online! Flexible hours, great support, paid training. \$10-12/hr. jcalares@studypont.com.

### Volunteering

YOUTH BASKETBALL league part-time staff and coaching volunteers are needed at the YMCA (January thru March, 2012). League is fun focused, low key, instructional and serves 4-14 year-old girls and boys. Contact Mike Meyen (mmeyen@chymca.org) with interest.

DO YOU SMOKE CIGARETTES and not want to quit? You can contribute to science by participating in a smoking study that examines how ADHD medication affects smoking and behavior. If you answer yes to the following questions please give us a call: Are you between the ages of 18 and 50? Are you smoking at least 10 cigarettes per day? Do you experience difficulties with ADHD including: Making careless mistakes? Difficulty completing tasks? Disorganization? Restlessness? If you are eligible and participate in this study, we will compensate you up to \$455 for your time. Please call Joe at 681-0028 or Justin at 681-0029. Pro0000530.

DO YOU SMOKE? Going on right now in your area! Cigarette smokers between the ages of 18 and 50 with no known health problems are needed for our research study. For more information: 919-681-0028. Compensation is available for study participants. Pro00009085.

**Place a DTH Classified...**  
**[www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds](http://www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds)**

### Quote

*Experience teaches only the teachable.*  
- Aldous Huxley

*find place to live*  
[www.heelshousing.com](http://www.heelshousing.com)

## HOROSCOPES

**If November 28th is Your Birthday...**  
It may be a fixer-upper, but it's perfect. A few small changes make a big difference, and home investments keep your systems flowing smoothly. It's all coming together. Do some long-term planning, practical goals sprinkled with wishes.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Today is a 7 - Face yourself with all this action and activity. Take care of your health. Balance motion with rest and good food. Counter stress with peace. A quiet evening refreshes.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is an 8 - Try something new. You've got your sights set on moving up the career ladder, which has seemed a bit shaky. Take inventory of those skills: There's an appreciative audience.  
**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**  
Today is a 7 - Something may not work as intended. Follow directions exactly. Consider external factors. Go outside to clear your head, and get back at it later.  
**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**  
Today is an 8 - Figure out the costs of a promising plan. Research the pros and cons, and consider purchases that might be required. Two minds are better than one here.  
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 5 - Don't always trust the voices in your head, especially if they're trying to put you down. Tell your fears to take a long walk and focus on what needs to be done.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 7 - Schedule time for relaxation, but don't overspend. Act consistently with what's most important to you, even in difficult situations. Don't just go along with the crowd.

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

Today is a 7 - All the world's a stage, and you, a player. Your role is "peace-maker." Give it your best effort, for huge applause and flowers from loved ones.

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

Today is a 6 - Your mind wants to travel, but it's best to stay close to home now. If you have to go, expect delays or some type of challenge. Home is where the heart is.

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

Today is an 8 - Use your wits and imagination to create money, regardless of what others might say is possible. Stay true to your values and integrity. What goes around comes around.

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

Today is a 9 - Start getting practical. The next two days could prove quite lucrative. Figure out the finances first, and then make your move. Think it through, and prep your materials in advance.

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

Today is a 6 - You're building something of value. Stash profits, and keep to it. If roadblocks develop, find alternate routes. Cool persistence pays. It eases tomorrow.

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

Today is a 7 - Quiet work behind the scenes goes far. Conserve resources, and reward yourself for finding clever ways. Review priorities. Fine tune structures of support.

(c) 2011 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.



**Over 600 Micro & Imported Beers**  
**Cigarettes • Cigars • Rolling Tobacco**  
306 E. MAIN STREET, CARRBORO • 968-5000  
(in front of Cat's Cradle)

**ROBERT H. SMITH, ATTY AT LAW**  
SPEEDING • DWI • CRIMINAL  
Carolina graduate, expert in traffic and criminal cases for students for over 20 years. CONSULTATION FREE  
312 W. FRANKLIN STREET • 967-2200 • CHAPELHILLTRAFFICLAW.COM

**Ride with Peace of Mind!**  
Book Online • 24/7 Airport Service • Prompt Service Guarantee  
**MENTION AD FOR 10% OFF!**  
**CALL 919-309-SAFE**  
[www.charlenesaferide.com](http://www.charlenesaferide.com)

**Men at the Corner Looking for Jobs**  
HUMAN RIGHTS CENTER OF CHAPEL HILL AND CARRBORO  
**Household Jobs • Brick Laying • Tiling • Roofing • Painting**  
**Landscape Work • Construction Projects • Carpentry**  
**Wages start at \$10/hour • Call 919-240-8162**

**PASSPORT PHOTOS • MOVING SUPPLIES**  
COLOR/BW PRINTING, NOTARY PUBLIC, LAMINATING, BUNDLING, MAILBOX SERVICES, FAX, STAMPS, PACKAGING, INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING!  
**CLOSE TO CAMPUS at CARRBORO PLAZA ~ 918.7161**  
**The UPS Store**

**PACK IT! SHIP IT!**  
Up to 30% OFF Boxes • 15% OFF Shipping w/ Student ID  
UPS • FedEx • DHL • Postal Services  
1202 Raleigh Rd. (Glenwood Square) • 968-1181

**STARPOINT STORAGE**  
Need Storage Space?  
Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled  
 Hwy 15-501 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

**SuperShuttle**  
Need a lift?  
HOME & CAMPUS AIRPORT RIDE  
24hr Service • 800-Blue Van or SuperShuttle.com

**\*All Immigration Matters\***  
**Brenman Law Firm, PLLC • Visas-us.com**  
Lisa Brenman, NC Board Certified Specialist  
Work Visas • Green Cards • Citizenship  
Reduced Consult Fee for UNC Faculty & Students • 939-932-4593

**AAMCO RTP**  
The Complete Car Care Experts  
**919-493-2300**  
5116 S. Hwy 55, Durham, NC



# What you missed



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

» Forward John Henson goes for a dunk against Tennessee State. Henson finished the game with 16 points and 10 rebounds for a double-double.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 102, TENNESSEE STATE 69

The then-No. 1-ranked North Carolina men's basketball team routed the Tennessee State Tigers 102-69 Tuesday.

Sophomore guard Kendall Marshall stepped into a starring role in the Tar Heels' victory.

He had 15 assists in the game, marking the third time in his 24 career starts

that he's had at least 15 dimes. No other Tar Heel has done it more than once.

Mostly due to Marshall's role as a facilitator, North Carolina shot a season-high 62 percent from the field and 61 percent from behind the 3-point line.

Harrison Barnes and Tyler Zeller both had 16 points, but sophomore

See [www.dailytarheel.com/sports](http://www.dailytarheel.com/sports) for more.

Compiled by Assistant Sports Editors  
Brandon Moree, Leah Campbell and Michael Lananna.

## » UNC rolls past Tennessee State

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 61, PC 38 Tar Heels pummel Presbyterian

In its 61-38 win against Presbyterian on Tuesday night, the No. 16 North Carolina women's basketball team needed its seniors to produce.

And She'la White, Laura Broomfield and Chay Shegog didn't disappoint, combining to score 43 of the team's 61 points.

Shegog was simply too much for the Blue Hose to handle around the basket, and she tallied 10 rebounds and a season-high 23 points. Shegog was double-teamed all game long but had three inches on Presbyterian's tallest player.

The Tar Heels shot only 38 percent from the floor and went a disappointing 13 for 34 in the paint, but even UNC's subpar performance was enough to topple Presbyterian.

## VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, N.C. STATE 1 UNC routs N.C. State

While the members of North Carolina's volleyball team are likely thankful for many things, it's certain they are all grateful to have made it out of North Carolina State's Reynolds Coliseum with a win.

The Tar Heels didn't lead in the first set until a Chaniel Nelson kill broke a 5-5 tie to put UNC up 6-5. Nelson followed with another spike — she had 6 in the set and 15 on the night — to give her team the lead for good.

UNC reversed its dismal ~.200 second-set hitting percentage and put the Wolfpack away 25-19 by hitting .308 and committing just three errors.

In the fourth and final set, Tar Heels completed their regular season sweep of the Wolfpack by winning 25 to 23.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 87, S. CAROLINA 62 Tar Heels topple Gamecocks

Despite jumping to an early 20-6 lead against South Carolina in the Las Vegas Invitational on Friday, No. 1 North Carolina couldn't seem to put the Gamecocks away.

At intermission, South Carolina had a 24-13 rebound advantage, and just when the Tar Heels began to pull away in the second half, the Gamecocks clawed their way back in the game with a timely 3-pointer.

With less than 14 minutes left in the game, a USC 3-pointer brought South Carolina within 10 points.

But as proven by his third double-digit assists performance in five games, Kendall Marshall's helping hands were just what the Tar Heels needed to create the needed distance and earn the 87-62 victory.

# UNC bests tough defense

By Leah Campbell  
Assistant Sports Editor

The top-seeded North Carolina men's soccer team struggled to find a rhythm in the first half of Sunday's NCAA third round game as Indiana threw a wrench in its well-oiled machine with some troubling matchups.

But the Tar Heels overcame the defensive chokehold with a 1-0 overtime win against No. 16-seeded Indiana.

Much of the sloppy first half play by UNC can be attributed to the disruptive presence of the Hoosier's midfielders — Jacob Bushue and Kerel Bradford.

Bushue managed to single-handedly negate the efforts of junior midfielder Enzo Martinez, North Carolina's second leading scorer, for the majority of the game.

Indiana's goalkeeper Luis Soffner was able to handle the Tar Heels' explosive offense throughout regulation thanks to the solid Hoosier defensive line. Soffner made only four saves on the day, despite a total of 20 shots from the Tar Heels, including three for leading scorer, Billy Schuler.

"(Our defense) was really good as a unit today," Soffner said. "Our communication in the last couple of games has been really good ... We knew we were going to have

our hands full today, and I think our holding midfielders and our four backs did a really good job of containing (the Tar Heels)."

Martinez and Schuler's combined 23 goals on the season didn't seem to phase the midfielders, who continued to drive the Hoosiers forward throughout the game. UNC's leading scorers managed only a combined ten shots on the day, due mostly to Indiana's defensive efforts.

The defensive midfield duo also managed to shut down captain Kirk Urso and reserve Josh Rice for the majority of regulation.

Carlos Somoano, the first year head coach for UNC, recognized that his team did not come out as the aggressors on Sunday, but instead played it safe in an effort to advance.

"That's probably the hardest part for us (as a No. 1 seed) is making sure we don't play with the pressure of having everything to lose," he said. "And sometimes we cross that line. I think sometimes in the first half we froze up a little bit, feeling like 'Oh gosh, this is our game to lose. We can't lose this game.' And that's not where we want to be."

But in the second half, Indiana's defense made less of an impact. Schuler notched his 15th goal of the season to fittingly



DTH/LORI WANG

Billy Schuler battles a Hoosier player in the third round of the NCAA Tournament on Sunday. He later got his 15th goal of the season.

end the first golden goal overtime period and send North Carolina to the NCAA quarterfinals.

"I thought our team left everything on the field," Indiana coach Todd Yeagley said. "(We) took a No. 1 team and made them take every ounce of strength to get the victory."

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

## SCHULER

FROM PAGE 12

ing, and I think our energy level was low. Physically, I don't think we were fresh today."

In the second half, the momentum shifted and after being outshot 9-7 in the first, UNC fired 10 in the second compared to just four from the Hoosiers.

"The way Indiana played, we had to adjust, and I don't think

we did that until the second half," Urso said. "Once we did, things really opened up for us."

Somoano referred to the Tar Heels' draw in the NCAA Tournament as "the group of death" as the Hoosiers, the No. 16 seed in the tournament, are a top-ten team. Also, Coastal Carolina, North Carolina's second-round opponent, was a nationally ranked team with the nation's most prolific offense.

The Tar Heels' win propels

them into the national quarterfinals. Saturday at 5 p.m. North Carolina will host St. Mary's from California for the right to play in the College Cup.

This year's College Cup is hosted by Alabama-Birmingham and will be played in Hoover, Ala. Should the Tar Heels defeat St. Mary's it would send UNC to its fourth-consecutive College Cup.

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

## BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 12

"You got to give Kennesaw State a lot of credit. They were ready for us," Hatchell said.

"They've got some good shooters ... And we started off real sluggish. We were a little out of sync."

But with the first period more than halfway expired, Shegog started finding the basket, and the Tar Heels followed suit.

The center scored nine points in the final nine minutes, and White added 12 first-half points of her own to give the Tar Heels a 37-30 lead at the half.

With Laura Broomfield's sore foot and Shannon Smith's tender hamstring adding to an injury list that already rolled three deep, White and Shegog knew they would need to carry a larger burden than usual.

But then again, they've known that since the season began.

"Coach emphasized at the end of last season that She'la and I

"Good shooting always carries a multitude of sins."

Sylvia Hatchell, North Carolina women's basketball coach

and Broomfield would have to step up in critical spots," Shegog said.

"So that's really our main focus. Our game plan never changed ... We just have to have a stronger scoring mentality."

And that mentality certainly reared its head as the game wore on.

The Tar Heels went on an 11-0 run between the end of the first half and the beginning of the second half. And by the midpoint of the second period, the Tar Heels established nearly 30 points of distance.

But despite the offensive prowess of her seniors, Hatchell knows her team still has work to do.

"Good shooting always carries a multitude of sins," Hatchell

said. "We see that from time to time from games on TV and our games, too, but we're glad to come out with the win."

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

The Lumina

620 Market St.  
Chapel Hill  
932-9000

Take 15/50! South towards Pittsboro  
Exit Market St. / Southern Village

THE MUPPETS PG

12:30-2:45-4:55-7:15-9:35

ARTHUR CHRISTMAS PG

12:30-2:55-5:00-7:10-9:30

HAPPY FEET 2 PG

12:40-2:50-5:00-7:05-9:25

TWILIGHT: BREAKING DAWN PG

1:15-4:00-7:15-9:45

PUSS IN BOOTS PG

1:00-3:00-4:50-7:00-9:20

All shows \$6.50 for college students with ID

Bargain Matinees \$6.50

DD DOLBY DIGITAL

STADIUM SEATING

games

SUDOKU

THE MASTERS OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

© 2009 The Mephams Group. All rights reserved.

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

www.tribunemedia.com

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

Solution to Nov. 22 puzzle

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

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA  
at CHAPEL HILL

your CAROLINA

PERFORMING

CREATE | PRESENT | CONNECT

ARTS

See page 2 for more info

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

(C)2011 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

ACROSS

1 Baby bovine

5 At the drop of \_\_\_\_

9 Ice cream brand that's "Grand"

13 Ice cream-and-cookies brand

14 "The Thinker" sculptor

16 Fat unit

17 Tailless cat

18 Steak option

19 Hereditary code carrier

20 Ted Williams had a .344 lifetime one

23 Stat start

24 Fishing pole

25 Agreeable to doing

28 Site of many a shady transaction

34 More or less

36 Cacophony

37 \_\_\_\_ Linda, California

38 Chef's recipe words

39 Boo-boo protector

42 "Bad Moon Rising" pop gp.

43 Go ape

45 Go bad

46 Attached to the bulletin board

48 Bullet-proof vest, e.g.

51 Pries (into)

52 P&L column

53 Visibility impairer

55 Common college degree, whose abbreviation is a hint to 20-, 28-, 39- and 48-Across

62 Japanese golfer

Aoki

63 With 67-Across, innovative or experimental artists' group

64 Birthday serving

66 Envelope abbr.

67 See 63-Across

68 Way out

69 Give guff to

70 Shakespearean king

71 Chip enhancers

DOWN

1 Dot-\_\_

2 Man from Oman, often

3 Actress Olin

4 Dance that precedes "golf" in the NATO phonetic alphabet

5 Wheelchair guy on "Glee"

6 Schmooze, as with the A-list

7 Work like \_\_\_\_

8 Fey of "30 Rock"

9 Asian menu appetizer

10 Rasta's hairdo

11 Yin's counterpart

12 Hook's sidekick

15 St. for gamblers

21 Go pitapat

22 Disco \_\_\_\_

25 Vandenberg or Edwards: Abbr.

26 Chico's chicken

27 Chickens, to kids

29 Build up, as a collection

30 Hush-hush fed. org.

31 Make booties, e.g.

32 Game show host

33 36-inch units

35 Jamie of "M\*A\*S\*H"

40 \_\_\_\_ de plume

41 Tony of 60-Down

44 Constricting snakes

47 Compelled via force

49 Suffix with lemon

50 "Help Me, \_\_\_\_": Beach Boys hit

54 "... happily ever \_\_\_\_"

55 Skewed view

56 "The Thin Man" canine

57 Fall behind

58 Roundish shape

59 Steak order

60 Sitcom set in a garage

61 Not attend

65 "Men in Black" baddies, briefly

BUY A COUCH • FIND A JOB • DITCH YOUR ROOMMATE

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

we're here for you. all day. every day

SELL YOUR CAR • FIND A SITTER • VOLUNTEER

407923 CTRT



# SportsMonday

## SCOREBOARD

**WRESTLING:** Rutgers 33, UNC 9  
**WRESTLING:** Penn 32, UNC 12  
**WRESTLING:** Lehigh 27, UNC 17  
**VOLLEYBALL:** UNC 3, N.C. State 1  
**MEN'S BASKETBALL:** UNC 87, S. CAROLINA 62

FOOTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 37, DUKE 21

## BATTLE OF THE BLUES



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

UNC quarterback Bryn Renner drops back to pass in the game against Duke on Saturday. Renner went 21-34-1 for 274 yards and three touchdowns.

**Dwight Jones shines with three touchdowns in UNC's win over Duke.**

By Brandon Moree  
Assistant Sports Editor

With all the speed his 4-year-old legs could muster, Dwight Jones' son sprinted out to greet his father on the field during the recognition of the seniors before North Carolina's 37-21 win against Duke.

Each of the 17 seniors had members of their families waiting for them near the home sideline as they came out of the tunnel one by one. But one youngster couldn't wait for his dad to get there, so he ran and jumped into Jones' arms.

Jones went on to catch 10 passes — three of them for touchdowns — on Senior Day, but catching his oldest child might have been the snag with the most sentimental value.

"I asked him how many touchdowns he wanted me to score," Jones said. "Every game he wants me to score some touchdowns for

*"We can hand it to Gio and throw it to Dwight."*

Bryn Renner,  
North Carolina quarterback

him and he gets mad when I don't. I was fine to give him three touchdowns, so hopefully he's going to be very happy."

With 11 touchdowns this season, Jones hasn't given his son many opportunities to be mad at him.

Not only did he score three times on Saturday, Jones' final catch of the game was his 79th on the year — a new school record. Also, his career total of 2,086 receiving yards makes him one of just seven Tar Heels to eclipse that mark.

"We just wanted to give him a good Senior Day," quarterback Bryn Renner said, "and try to work other people the ball but really Dwight

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 11



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Giovani Bernard carries the ball toward the end zone. Bernard rushed 48 yards to score UNC's second touchdown.

## Coples shines in his last home game

**The senior defensive end returned to form against the Blue Devils.**

By Mark Thompson  
Senior Writer

Quinton Coples ripped through Duke's offensive line like wrapping paper on Saturday for two sacks, a forced fumble and a fumble recovery.

It was one of the few times all season that

the senior defensive end has looked like, well, Quinton Coples.

After last season, NFL scouts drooled over him, teams wanted to pay him millions, and that was when he was playing defensive tackle — not even his natural position.

He was a projected top 10 draft pick, but Coples returned for his senior season. He just didn't realize how different it would be.

"I didn't understand, or didn't realize that there were going to be double-teams or things of that nature," Coples said. "That was an adjustment I had to make."

And frankly, it was an adjustment he

struggled to make.

Before Saturday's 37-21 win against Duke, Coples had 20 tackles, 5.5 sacks and had forced two fumbles.

On Saturday, UNC defensive coordinator Art Kaufman, at times, moved Coples inside to defensive tackle.

"Quinton has been a guy since he's been here that's gotten a lot of slide protection to him in the passing game, a lot of doubles," interim coach Everett Withers said. "We felt like moving Quinton inside would give him a chance to make a few more plays."

One of those plays, his first sack, almost

took Duke quarterback Sean Renfree's head off. When Renfree felt Coples' pressure from the outside, he stepped up in the pocket, but Coples was able to hook his left arm and grab Renfree's shoulder. Then with that arm alone, he threw him back and sacked him.

It wasn't just that Coples made plays, he made them when UNC needed it. His two sacks both ended drives. The first forced a punt, and he forced a fumble on the latter.

It was vintage Coples, and that phrase alone is intriguing. Had Coples left for the

SEE COPLES, PAGE 11

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 76, KSU 62

## Shegog, White lead UNC in win against Owls

**The seniors combine for 41 points to boost the injured Tar Heel squad.**

By Michael Lananna  
Assistant Sports Editor

The supporting cast is shrinking by the day for the No. 16 North Carolina women's basketball team.

But its key players were still there to produce in Sunday's 76-62 win against Kennesaw State.

With five of their 13 players sidelined, the injury-ravaged Tar Heels saw 12 lead changes in a see-saw first half.

But in the second half, strong performances by the team's veterans tipped the scales firmly in UNC's favor.

"They picked up the slack for us," coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "Chay (Shegog) is playing well when we get her the ball. We just need to get it to her more frequently ... And we ran a few things for She'la (White) to get some shots, and she shot the ball well."

"Well" could be a bit of an

understatement.

Both Shegog and White reached the 20-point plateau on Sunday, spearheading the Tar Heels' second-half surge.

For Shegog, it was her second straight effort with more than 20 points, and with her 11 rebounds, she also notched her third double-double of the season — all while playing 38 of the game's 40 minutes.

With 37 minutes of her own, White wasn't far behind her.

"We have to play at a high level," White said. "That goes without saying. The only difference is playing more minutes."

Shegog drew first blood for the Tar Heels with a free throw in the opening minute.

But then the 6-foot-5 center hit a 10-minute dry spell — and so did the UNC offense.

In that time, the Owls dominated the boards, and junior guard Ashley Holliday found herself at home from behind the arc, tallying three 3-pointers to give KSU its largest lead of the game, 14-8.

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 11



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

She'la White attempts a jump shot on Sunday against Kennesaw State. She tallied 20 points in the game that the Tar Heels won 76-62.

MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 1, INDIANA 0 (OT)

## North Carolina advances to NCAA quarterfinals

**The Tar Heels' leading scorer Billy Schuler nets the golden goal.**

By Brandon Moree  
Assistant Sports Editor

Three times in the North Carolina men's soccer team's last seven games, the Tar Heels have needed more than 90 minutes to decide an outcome.

And each time, the same player has come through with the golden goal — Billy Schuler.

It was no different this time, even with the season on the line, as the Tar Heels beat No. 9 Indiana 1-0 in the third round of the NCAA Tournament.

Six minutes into the first overtime period, the Tar Heels had possession in the Indiana box when it was taken away by Chris Estridge. Kirk Urso got a toe on the ball to prevent a full clearance and there stood Schuler.

**INSIDE:** Check page 11 to read up on how Indiana's defense made it a tough victory for the Tar Heels.

"Kirk made a tackle at the top of the box ... and he did enough for the ball to spring clear," Schuler said. "I just got the ball, turned and had a defender and went to my left and tried to place it in the far corner."

Estridge, a unanimous All-Big Ten selection, along with the rest of the Hoosier defense had played a solid game to that point, allowing just four shots on goal.

But Urso's extra touch blasted the door wide open for Schuler.

"I saw Estridge, he had the ball and he's a good player, and I just went for it," Urso said. "I thought I could get to it. That's one of those things our coaches preach — get forward, attack them. He took a touch, and I got enough on it and it ended up popping up and Schuler did the rest."

Though the two teams com-

*"I got enough on it and it ended up popping up and Schuler did the rest."*

Kirk Urso,  
North Carolina midfielder

bined for 33 shots in the game, Scott Goodwin wasn't credited with a save and Luis Soffner, Indiana's keeper, had just four.

In the first half, the Tar Heels struggled with possession in the midfield and the UNC forwards were getting frustrated by the inability to push the ball up the field.

As a result, most of North Carolina's shots were from well outside the 18-yard box and didn't trouble the keeper.

"In the first half, Indiana came out the aggressor and we were a little bit flat," coach Carlos Somoano said. "We had a lot of numbers behind the ball even when we were attack-

SEE SCHULER, PAGE 11