

## Police investigate 24-year-old's death

**Shane Scott Pease of Fort Bragg was found Saturday in Bolin Creek.**

By Jeanna Smialek  
City Editor

Chapel Hill police have identified the 24-year-old man found dead in Bolin Creek on Saturday morning as Shane Scott Pease of Fort Bragg.

Police began investigating the death after a jogger found Pease lying in the creek around 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

Pease was not a UNC student, according to a Chapel Hill Police Department press release.

The jogger contacted police after finding Pease, who was unresponsive, and Emergency Medical Services later declared Pease dead at the scene, the release states.

According to the release, Pease was found just north of the Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Hillsborough Street intersection.

Lt. Kevin Gunter, Chapel Hill police spokesman, said Pease's body was taken Saturday to the medical examiner to determine

cause of death.

Part of Bolinwood Drive was closed off as a crime scene Saturday morning, but the area reopened Saturday afternoon. Police announced Saturday at around 4 p.m. that a dead man had been found.

Pease's identity was not released until Sunday afternoon because police waited to notify next of kin first.

Police said Sunday that they did not expect to release additional information about Pease's death or the investigation until this morning at earliest.

Christopher Owens, who said

he is a long-time friend of Pease's, said in an email that he doesn't yet know what happened to Pease or what caused his death.

Owens said in the email that despite reports to the contrary, Pease was not jogging but was out with a friend.

A Myspace account registered under the name Shane Scott Pease features photos of a man dressed in military gear in both Baghdad and Samarra, Iraq, in 2007, according to the photo captions.

A Facebook page registered under the name Shane Pease — which shares friends in common

with Pease's Myspace page — says Pease was in the U.S. Army.

Officials at Fort Bragg could not confirm if Pease has been stationed there as of Sunday night.

According to the Facebook account, Pease attended East Montgomery High School in Biscoe.

Most of his listed friends on both the Facebook and Myspace pages are either from East Montgomery High School, in the military or share Pease's last name.

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



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS  
DTH/MEG WRATHER

FIELD HOCKEY: MARYLAND 3, UNC 2 (OT)

## TERPS TRUMP UNC, AGAIN



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Sophomore back Marta Malmberg dives for the ball against Maryland in the NCAA tournament finals. UNC lost to Maryland 3-2 for the second straight season.

**The UNC field hockey team fell to Maryland in the NCAA title match.**

By Jonathan LaMantia  
Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE — The North Carolina field hockey team once again found itself leading with time winding down in a national title

game, and again the scoreboard read 3-2 in favor of Maryland just as it had when the teams exited the field last year in College Park.

Maryland sophomore Jill Witmer scored the golden goal for the Terrapins against North Carolina 10 minutes into overtime, but the Terrapins had already inched the national title trophy closer to College Park when they captured momentum at the end of regulation.

Jemma Buckley's goal on a corner

as time expired sped under a diving Sassi Ammer, and UNC coach Karen Shelton said her team could not recover.

The last three title games have all pitted North Carolina against Maryland, but UNC only hoisted the trophy in 2009.

While the 'Tar Heels' defense, which led the nation in goals against average coming into the Final Four, did not allow a shot on goal until the 67th minute, goalie Ammer

would have no choice but to field shots when Maryland threw all the attack it had in the waning minutes of the final.

Buckley dragged a shot toward the lower left portion of the cage looking to deflect it off one of her teammates, but the ball made it past Ammer.

"It actually was set for Colleen Gulick to deflect," Maryland coach Missy Meharg said, "I think

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 5

## Extra attacker hurts UNC

**Maryland pulled its goalkeeper to help surge a late-game comeback.**

By Zach Hamilton  
Staff Writer

When North Carolina forward Elizabeth Stephens scored her second goal of the game in the 63rd minute of the NCAA championship game, the Tar Heels needed to defend strongly for just eight more minutes to protect their two-goal lead and claim the national title.

But they could not accomplish the feat — not with Maryland throwing players forward and risking everything on the attack.

After falling down by two goals, Maryland head coach Missy Meharg decided to pull goalkeeper Melissa Vassalotti in the 66th minute in order to create a player advantage in the attacking end.

"We played completely bumped up," Meharg said. "That's the gamble that you take, and we just stayed with it even though we were two (goals) down."

The gamble immediately paid off, as Maryland cut the deficit in half.

Opting to still keep its goalkeeper on the bench after the score,

SEE MARYLAND, PAGE 5

## Student donations aid major UNC arts organizations

**Budget cuts are causing campus arts outlets to rely on student support.**

By Katelyn Trela  
Arts Editor

As funding for the University's major arts organizations dwindles, the value of student support has grown.

The Ackland Art Museum, Carolina Performing Arts and PlayMakers Repertory Company all have membership or volunteer programs that allow students the

chance to foster, however small, a sense of relief.

The Ackland, which has had its free volunteer organization Student Friends of the Ackland since 2004, introduced a new student membership program in August.

For a donation of \$15 a year, students receive some of the perks of being a monetary supporter of the museum, like a discount at the Ackland Museum Store which opened in May, and free or reduced admission to museum programs.

Diana Poulimenos, presi-

dent of Student Friends of the Ackland, said all membership funds go back to the Ackland to support programming and operational costs.

And, though Student Friends of the Ackland does not directly bring in revenue like the student membership does, Poulimenos said the Friends reach out to students and make them want to contribute to the museum.

"We all are involved in the Ackland because we really love it," she said.

The Ackland receives \$1.3 million, or 58 percent of its cur-

rent \$2.3 million yearly budget, from endowments, membership and annual fund dollars and sponsorships.

The University gave \$823,000 to fund the museum this year, which covers 36 percent of its budget. Its share has fallen by about \$250,000 since 2008.

Carolina Performing Arts also has a student donor level, starting at \$35 rather than \$15.

Emil Kang, executive director for the arts, has said Carolina Performing Arts draws from a large pool of alumni and student donors to generate a quarter, or

\$1.1 million, of its current \$4.5 million budget.

The University funded only slightly more at 29 percent this year, about \$1.3 million. Since 2005, its share has fallen from 75 percent of that year's \$3.5 million budget.

There are 18 undergraduate and graduate members currently listed as donors for the 2011-12 season.

Senior Amy Kim has been donating to Carolina Performing Arts since her sophomore year,

SEE STUDENT DONORS, PAGE 5

### DONATIONS, GIFTS

3

Primary UNC arts organizations

\$15

Ackland student membership

18

Student donors for CPA

\$3.2 million

Gifts to all three organizations

## Inside

### 'LOVETOWN, USA'

To bring the dating show to Carrboro, the town must prove it has what producers are looking for. **Page 3.**



### EDUCATION MINOR

The University will offer a minor in education meant to teach non-majors the basics beginning in fall 2012. **Page 3.**

### DELTA DEVILS DEFEATED

The men's basketball team won 101-75 over Mississippi Valley State on Sunday in its third win of the season. **Page 8.**

### This day in history

Nov. 21, 1971  
Following a dance held in the Student Union, Chapel Hill resident James Lewis Cates was killed during a fight in the Pit.

### Today's weather

Successfully avoiding winter  
H 75, L 52

### Tuesday's weather

Thanksgiving week in Florida  
H 71, L 59

“One reason people get divorced is that they run out of gift ideas.”

ROBERT BYRNE



## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### TODAY

**Snack stop:** Are you in need of a little extra energy to get you through the last few classes before Thanksgiving break? Bring a few friends and stop by the General Alumni Association's Snack Stop event to grab a quick bite to eat between classes. **Time:** 2 p.m.

**Location:** Outside the One Card office

### TUESDAY

**UNC women's basketball:** Come cheer on the Carolina women's basketball team as they take on Presbyterian College. Admission is free for students and \$8 for others. **Time:** 4:30 p.m.

**Location:** Carmichael Arena

**UNC men's basketball:** Watch the No. 1 ranked Tar Heels play against Tennessee State in their second home game of the season. General admission tickets cost \$35. Student admission is free. **Time:** 7:30 p.m.

**Location:** Dean Smith Center

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



## Don't bring a knife to a bottle fight

From staff and wire reports

**W**ine is awesome. In addition to helping your girlfriend have a good time, wine comes in cool colors, and the bottles usually have pretty pictures on them. It's also classier than Four Loko. But did you know it can be used to stop a robbery? You do now.

Twenty-seven-year-old Kieran Devlin was attempting to rob a convenience store in Accrington, U.K., with a large knife the night of June 30, when he was suddenly interrupted. A store employee, Derek Greenwood, 73, opted not to stand by and let his business be robbed. Instead, he grabbed a bottle of wine and beat Devlin until the would-be-robber fled.

Devlin was sentenced to five years and four months in prison Friday, where he'll have bigger problems to worry about than wine. Don't drop the soap.

**NOTED.** We knew the stereotype that European men are all insanely effeminate was based in truth.

A recent study published by The Daily Telegraph, one of Great Britain's largest newspapers, found that men, on average, spend more time than women each day doing things like shaving, looking in the mirror and showering.

**QUOTED.** "It's a good way to express your rebellious side without freaking out your parents."

— Stephanie Fillipon, a stylist with Robert Jason Salon.

Fillipon was speaking about the trend of wearing feathers in one's hair. We had no idea Carrboro was so stylish these days.

### 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](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com) with issues about this policy.

## STAR-STRUCK



DTH/MORGAN MCCLOY

The band Campfires and Constellations performs as part of Bands on the Bricks on Friday night in Rams Head Plaza. The group formed in 2010, and Bands on the Bricks is hosted by Carolina Creates Music in an effort to showcase student musical talent.

## POLICE LOG

● Someone sped at about 3:04 p.m. Friday at Clayton Road, Chapel Hill police reports state.

● Someone damaged a parking light cover at about 8:59 p.m. Friday at 1105 N.C. Highway 54 Bypass, Chapel Hill police reports state. The damage was valued at \$50, according to reports.

● Someone stole an unattended purse from a laundromat between 4:30 p.m. and 4:35 p.m. Friday at 1105 W. N.C. Highway 54 Bypass, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The items were valued at a total of \$705, according to reports.

● Someone stole items from a residence between 1 p.m. and 6:26 p.m. Friday at 130 S. Estes Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The stolen items were valued at a total of \$1,220, according to reports.

● Someone hit a vehicle with a

dog leash and caused damage between 4:40 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. Friday at 120 S. Estes Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The damage was valued at \$200, according to reports.

● Someone stole a vehicle between 10 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday at 710 N. Columbia St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Police found the vehicle, but the stolen items inside it were valued at \$173, according to reports.

● Someone stole a bag of money from a safe between 6 p.m. Nov. 12 and 2:44 p.m. Friday at 141 Rams Plaza, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The total amount stolen was \$108.51, according to reports.

● Someone stole \$1,824.60 worth of items from a residence between 8 p.m. April 28 and 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 502 Meadowmont lane, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

**Student Stores**  
**MAMMOTH MONDAY**  
**November 28, 2011**  
**30% OFF All Clothing & Gifts**  
**30% OFF All Bull's Head Books**  
**and more of your Favorite Things!**  
**\*\*See November 28th DTH for Full Details\*\***

21st  
*Annual*

**HOLIDAY AUCTION**

PRESENTED BY SPORTS ENDEAVORS

BENEFITING THE  
 ORANGE COUNTY  
 RAPE CRISIS CENTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4  
 5:00 PM

THE SHERATON  
 CHAPEL HILL HOTEL

VISIT [WWW.OCRCC.ORG/AUCTION](http://WWW.OCRCC.ORG/AUCTION)  
 OR CALL 919-968-4647  
 FOR TICKETS & INFORMATION.



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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18th

**Swimming & Diving Nike Cup**

Koury Natatorium  
 6pm

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

**Swimming & Diving Nike Cup**

Koury Natatorium  
 6pm

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20th

**Men's Basketball vs.  
 Mississippi Valley State**

Dean E. Smith Center  
 2pm

**Men's Soccer vs. Elon/Coastal Carolina  
 NCAA Second Round**

Fetzer Field  
 5pm  
*Admission \$5 for Students*

For more information on UNC Athletics, visit:  
[TarHeelBlue.com](http://TarHeelBlue.com), [Facebook.com/TarHeels](https://www.facebook.com/TarHeels) &  
 @UNC\_Athletics on Twitter!



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## The Daily Tar Heel

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

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 118 years of editorial freedom*

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# Former system president wants low tuition

**Dick Spangler favors cutting faculty over raising tuition.**

By Amanda Albright  
Staff Writer

Offsetting budget cuts has spurred a divide between administrators, with some leaning toward substantial tuition increases and others calling for alternate forms of action.

Former UNC-system President Dick Spangler said the University must maintain its low cost and high quality of education.

Spangler offered 10 recommendations to avoid raising tuition for in-state students at a panel discussion with four former UNC-system presidents and current president Thomas Ross earlier this month.

But while Spangler’s suggestions would cut costs in the short term, administrators say tuition increases are a more viable revenue source for universities’ long-term budgetary woes.

The system absorbed a state funding cut of 15.6 percent this year, and many universities are considering substantial tuition increase proposals to offset this \$414 million shortfall.

Spangler, who led the system from 1986 to 1997, said raising tuition would contradict the stated purpose of UNC-system schools in the state constitution.

The constitution says system schools must provide a free university education for state residents “as far as practicable.”

Because of the state’s 10.5 percent unemployment rate, many families wouldn’t even consider applying to UNC-system schools if tuition rates were raised, he said.

“One of the great assets of our state has been the UNC schools because we train students who then can get a job and pay taxes,” he said. “By preserving tuition, the state is investing in leaders and employees.”

Spangler said none of his recommendations will detract from the academic quality of schools.

Some of his temporary two-year recommendations would affect faculty through layoffs and salary adjustments, which Spangler said is a difficult decision but a necessary one.

For example, transferring universities’ registered nursing programs to community colleges would cut operational costs in half, Spangler said. But faculty earn a higher salary at a university than a community college.

“The purpose of the university is not to preserve jobs, it’s to preserve students’ access to education.”

Another one of Spangler’s recommendations, which will likely be discussed at the January Board of Governors meeting, suggests temporarily freezing salaries for university employees earning more than \$100,000 per year.

Charlie Perusse, vice president for finance for the UNC system, said universities utilize salary increases to retain faculty who have received offers from other schools.

This recommendation will also not have the perceived cost benefit for schools because of existing limits on salary increases, he said.

Perusse said there is value in several of Spangler’s other recommendations, such as eliminating certain administrative positions, but implementation would cover a small portion of the budgetary cut for the UNC-system.

Marilyn Sheerer, provost and senior vice chancellor for East

SPANGLER’S ‘10’

Former UNC-system President Dick Spangler’s 10 recommendations:

- Ending professor sabbaticals
- Limiting professors’ out-of-state travel
- Salary freezes for employees who earn more than \$100,000 annually
- Eliminating administrative positions
- Transferring RN programs to

community colleges

- Restricting scholarship funds for out-of-state students
- Raising tuition for out-of-state students
- Deferring athletic facilities and school expansions for two years
- Granting wealthy residents a tax break for supporting 10 students
- No academic program expansions

Carolina University, said tuition might be the only solution for schools strapped for funding.

“Tuition increases are inevitable,” Sheerer said. “But we have to be careful not to violate the

purpose of UNC-system schools, which is to provide accessibility to N.C. students.”

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

## CAN YOU FEEL THE LOVE?



DTH/JULIA WALL  
Jane Tuohey, Kelly Brown and Anita Akstin dance at Town Commons in Carrboro as they wait to be in the group photo for “Lovetown, USA.”

## Carrboro stages events to bring ‘Lovetown, USA’

By Michelle Zayed  
Assistant City Editor

Alex Joustra says he has been looking for love in all the wrong places — but he lives in the right town to change that.

Joustra, a 23-year-old bartender at The Station, auditioned Friday for “Lovetown, USA,” a reality dating show created by the BBC and the Oprah Winfrey network that might choose Carrboro as its setting.

He joined other residents Friday as the town held events to attract the production, including individual audition interviews with singles and a town photo shoot.

To bring “Lovetown, USA” to Carrboro, the town must prove it has the small-town feel and enthusiasm producers are looking for.

Joustra, who moved to Carrboro three year ago, said the town is filled with love and can win over the networks’ hearts.

“It has a lot of singles in town and a lot of young and diverse people,” he said.

More than 50 people showed up to interview and participate in a photo shoot organized at Carrboro Town Commons in hopes of proving they are the town with the most love.

Residents outlined the shape of a heart while dancing, chanting and twirling hula hoops. A fire truck elevated photographers to get the whole scene.

Annette Stone, Carrboro’s economic and community development director, said she was proud the community came out and participated.

“I am so excited and so appreciative of you,” Stone said. “If nothing else happens, it was still a fun day.”

Stone said she thinks the town might get a decision sometime in January.

The networks have not made an announcement about when they will be making a decision, said Richard Jaimeyfield, the owner of Dogwood Productions.

Jaimeyfield’s company coordinated the production for the application process.

Stone said if Carrboro is chosen, the show could benefit the town in more than one way.

“It can build a sense of community and it can bring national attention to Carrboro,” she said.

Stone said the show could bring visitors who might decide to establish a business.

“If this TV program picks us, think of the exposure we’re going to get,” she said.

Jeriann Cramer, a manager of Southern

Rail and The Station, said her business hosted singles’ interviews Friday to help out with the town’s nomination.

“I think it would be very good for our business,” Cramer said. “It’s going to bring a lot of customers, plus I think we would make good reality TV.”

Stone said the networks contacted the town and expressed interest in making Carrboro a candidate.

“I can’t think of any other place that should be Lovetown, USA,” Stone said.

Sherry Calhoun, a casting producer for the BBC, said Carrboro’s charm caught the network’s attention.

“They have enthusiasm and spirit. There are a lot of fun, mostly young people ready for love,” she said. “They’ve done very well.”

Nick Mathis, an exercise and sport science graduate assistant and new resident who joined in the fun, said he auditioned because he was looking for love and enjoyed being an ambassador for his new home.

“There is a lot of diversity, a lot is going around and you can meet some fun people,” Mathis said.

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

## Council to hold public hearing on food trucks

**Some restaurant owners say trucks might not be sanitary.**

By Helin Park  
Staff Writer

Food trucks differ from brick-and-mortar restaurants in many ways, from target clientele to their lack of permanent address.

But there is one standard food industry leaders say the two should be held equally accountable to: sanitation.

As the Chapel Hill Town Council holds a public hearing on possible changes to the town’s food trucks ordinance tonight, some restaurant owners are challenging the measure not just because it could bring new competition, but also because they say the food vendors might be unsanitary.

Rob Moll, an owner of R&R Grill on Franklin Street, said he doesn’t think food trucks are equipped to safely prepare food.

Moll said his restaurant takes extra safety precautions when preparing food that he thinks food trucks don’t.

“We have fresh running water, and our utensils are washed with high temperature dishwashers,” he said. “They’re in a truck; where are they supposed to have space for that?”

Tom Konsler, environmental health director for the Orange County Health Department, said food trucks are required to follow the same rules as traditional restaurants when handling food.

Regulations governing food temperature, where food comes from, garbage disposal and the handling of equipment and utensils apply to both restaurants and food trucks, he said.

But Konsler said while traditional restaurants are required to post a letter grade of their sanitation score, food trucks sanitation are graded on a pass/fail scale.

**PUBLIC HEARING**

**Time:** 7 p.m. tonight

**Location:** Chapel Hill Town Hall, Council Chambers

**Info:** <http://goo.gl/TJ2Zu>

If Chapel Hill’s ordinance passes as drafted, it would require food trucks to have health department approval for the restaurant that supplies the truck, and make plumbing and electrical connections in accordance with state code.

Isabel Guzman, owner of Captain Poncho’s Tacos food truck in Carrboro, said she thinks food truck vendors keep a clean and safe environment.

She said she has had experience running a traditional restaurant and thinks the sanitation standards of her truck are at the same level as restaurants.

“Now that I’m the owner of a food truck, it’s all the same rules,” she said.

Council member Penny Rich said she acknowledges that food trucks’ sanitation is a concern for some, but she thinks the complaint is incorrect.

Rich said she supports passing the ordinance and allowing food trucks downtown, which council has discussed for almost a year.

Town staff recommends that the council revisit the topic in January, but if the council chooses to pass it earlier, the ordinance could go into effect by Jan. 1.

Hillsborough passed a similar ordinance allowing food trucks last week, and Chapel Hill has looked for guidance from Carrboro’s food truck ordinance during its discussions.

“We’re a little behind the curve on this one,” Rich said. “I think we need to have a strong ordinance, but we need to catch up.”

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

## in BRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Applications due Dec. 7 for social change projects

A White House-sponsored social change project is currently accepting applications from college students.

The 2011 Campus Champions of Change Challenge asks that applicants demonstrate how their project is improving their campus community and helping the country.

In spring 2012, five finalists will be invited to a culminating event at the White House, which will be covered by mtvU and MTV Act.

Applications can be found at [www.WhiteHouse.gov/CampusChallenge](http://www.WhiteHouse.gov/CampusChallenge).

#### UNC Habitat for Humanity giving rides to RDU airport

The UNC Habitat for Humanity Honduras team is offering students rides to the airport for Thanksgiving break.

Rides will cost \$25 for the first passenger and \$5 for each additional person. Proceeds will

be used to fund the team’s service trip to Honduras next spring.

To schedule a ride, email the team at [honduras.airportrides@gmail.com](mailto:honduras.airportrides@gmail.com) with the passenger’s name, phone number, number of passengers and the suggested time, date and location of pickup.

### CITY BRIEFS

#### Community leaders attend 11th annual Jupiter Ball

State and local leaders donned ball gowns and bow ties Friday night for a purpose — to support science education in North Carolina.

The 11th annual Jupiter Ball, held in the Morehead Planetarium, helped raise money to support science education in grade schools across the state.

The event, which raised \$41,000 last year, helps fund the Jupiter Ball Scholarship Program, an initiative that provides scholarships to low-resource schools for student field trips and outreach visits.

“We’re trying to maximize the exposure for kids to science education,” said Missy Julian-Fox,

director of the UNC Visitors’ Center and long-time attendee of the event.

Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for the full story.

#### Chapel Hill 2020 reports out from theme meeting

Chapel Hill 2020 held its first reporting out session from the first theme group meeting of the comprehensive planning process on Saturday. More than 100 people attended the meeting at Chapel Hill High School.

The six theme groups are “nurturing community,” “town-gown,” “community prosperity and engagement,” “getting around,” “places and spaces” and “a place for everyone.”

During the event, attendees discussed cross-thematic elements that had not come out yet in theme group meetings and questions about procedure from attendees.

Discussions covered topics like affordable housing, inter-governmental relationships with Carrboro and the environment.

- From staff and wire reports

## UNC adds education minor

**The new program is aimed toward students interested in policy.**

By Neal Smith  
Staff Writer

The University will offer a minor in education meant to teach non-majors the basic elements of educational policy and practice beginning in fall 2012.

And while the new minor won’t land students a teaching job, administrators said the program’s participants will be better versed in educational policy for use in a variety of other fields.

Deborah Eaker-Rich, assistant dean for academic affairs in the School of Education, said students interested in the minor might include future Teach for America participants and developers of educational policy.

Eaker-Rich said a student who wants to train as a museum instructor might major in history or art, but the minor in education would help that person gain the skills to teach museum programming.

“Education is a practice applicable to many places,” she said, adding that the minor is geared toward teaching in places other than a traditional classroom.

She said students interested in working with Teach for America might also benefit from the minor, since it can better prepare them for the teaching world.

UNC is one of the top recruiting grounds in the country for participants in Teach for America.

The minor will not meet the federal and state licensing requirements that are mandated for becoming a full-time teacher, Eaker-Rich said.

Mike Hobbs, spokesman for the School of Education, said there is a substantial level of interest in educational policy among undergraduates studying in other departments.

Eaker-Rich said the minor, which has been in the works for several years, offers a new opportunity for non-majors to take the courses generally reserved for students in the school.

The first required course of the minor — Schools, Societies, and Issues in Education Practice and Policy: Past and Present — will

be offered in the spring, Eaker-Rich said.

Laura Gutmann, a graduate student who will be a teaching assistant for the new course, said in an email that the course is geared toward those not majoring in education.

“We certainly hope that the new minor will give non-majors who are interested in educational issues more opportunities to interface with the School of Education,” Gutmann said.

She said students interested in working in educational reform could benefit from the minor.

Eaker-Rich said she hopes the new minor will enroll 25 students initially and expand to 100 at the end of the next three years.

Support from Chancellor Holden Thorp and the interest among students made this the right time to introduce the minor, she said.

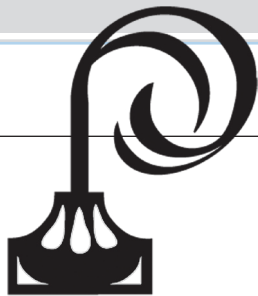
In planning for the minor, administrators accounted for budget cuts, Eaker-Rich said.

The new minor will be funded in part by private sources, she said.

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



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## COLUMN



Perry Tsai  
Sex. Gender.

Third-year MD/PhD School of Medicine student from New Orleans, La.  
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## Let's talk about ... gender

We use gendered pronouns all the time in English: he/she, his/hers, him/her. We learn early on to refer to people by their genders, but does this grammatical rule affect the way that we treat men and women?

Virtually every language in the world makes some distinction between the genders, and there are three types of gendering.

"Gendered" languages like Spanish assign grammatical genders to all nouns. English is a "natural-gender" language which uses gender only in words that refer to people, particularly pronouns. There are also "genderless" languages, like Chinese, which do not have any grammatical gender distinctions.

While gendering may just be a reflection of the major genders, linguists and psychologists have found evidence that it can actually affect our thinking.

One study showed that speakers of gendered languages perceive masculine or feminine characteristics of an object based on its grammatical gender.

These paradigms can have larger societal effects, particularly with sexism and gender inequality.

This is evident with grammatical conventions like the masculine generic, using male pronouns when the gender is unknown or irrelevant. This usage, although a rule of formal writing, disregards the existence and participation of women in many contexts.

The effect of language on gender equality was recently investigated in the journal *Sex Roles*. Researchers correlated the languages in 111 countries with their gender equality score in the 2009 World Economic Forum's Global Gender Gap Report. They controlled for variables such as religion or government.

On average, the countries with gendered languages scored lower on overall gender equality than countries with natural-gender or genderless languages. Countries with natural-gender languages scored highest on average.

The authors propose that gender equality might be lower with gendered language because of the increased sensitivity to gender distinctions. But a genderless language might not be the solution because genderless pronouns can still carry bias of the masculine generic.

Natural-gender languages might be best for promoting gender equality because of "gender symmetrical" constructions like "he/she," which are difficult in gendered grammar and impossible with genderless pronouns.

Note that the differences are not huge, about 0.05-0.07 on a scale of 0 to 1, and language is just one among many social and political factors.

There have been different attempts to solve the problem of gender in English, like the singular nonspecific "they" or combination "he/she." Gender-neutral pronouns like "ze" or "hir" have been created to include gender-variant persons as well, but these have not been widely adopted.

Reducing gender bias in language will not be easy. As clumsy as the "he/she" construction can sound, it might be one of our best tools in creating gender-fair language.

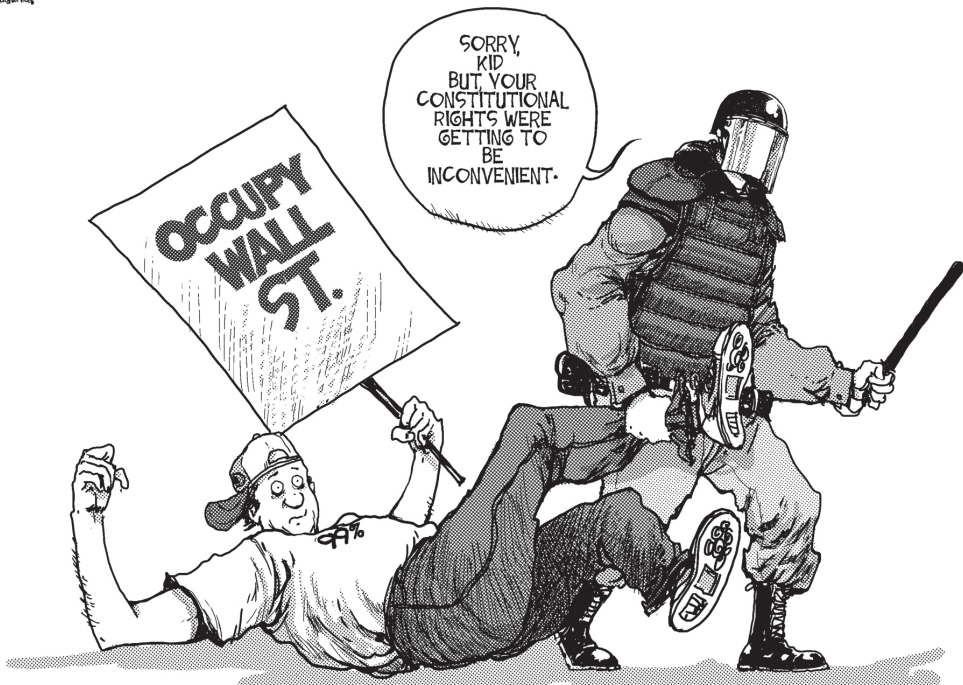
In the meantime, we'll have to find other ways in the fight against gender inequality, even though it will be long and hard.

That's what he/she said.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger (Newark, N.J.)

©2011 Drew Sheneman



## EDITORIAL

# Fight for food trucks

## Tonight, Chapel Hill must consider the long-term benefits of food trucks.

In times of economic hardship, the specter of increasing services and competition can hang over a town like a heavy fog, obscuring the long-term benefits of change. Such is the obstacle standing in food trucks' path to Chapel Hill. At the public hearing tonight, the Town Council must look beyond this fog and clear the way for food trucks, just as the rest of

Orange County has.

For months, some brick-and-mortar restaurants have feared that food trucks would increase competition at a time when business is down. But food trucks appeal to different consumer demands and don't directly compete with one another. Perhaps this is why one survey found the business community's reaction has only been mixed rather than unilaterally resistant.

While the trucks would require added enforcement and other costs, the need for

those services shouldn't deprive the town of an ordinance amendment that would create opportunities for employment and tourism while fostering an entrepreneurial environment. The town can also build measures into its ordinance to rework any changes a year from now, as Hillsborough did in approving food trucks earlier this month.

Until food trucks have a place in Chapel Hill, the town will "stick out like a sore thumb," as council member Penny Rich said, and pay the price for it.

## EDITORIAL

# Hang up the phone ban

## A cellphone ban on the road should be left up to the state, not the town.

Chapel Hill government just can't take no for an answer.

Beyond the intrinsic question of whether it's the government's place to have such a regulation, Chapel Hill's proposed ban on cellphone use while driving was rife with concerns. One of those concerns regarded whether this ban would be enforceable, to

which the state's assistant attorney general replied Nov. 2 with a clear answer: "no." Because of this response, tonight should be the last time the Town Council considers this proposal.

In a letter outlining the reasoning, the Attorney General's Office explains that Chapel Hill can't enforce the ban because the state alone has intent to regulate cellphone use on the road. There is already a law in place prohibiting residents under 18 years of age and bus drivers from using their

cellphones while driving. The letter further explains that the next statute, appropriately titled "Unlawful use of a mobile phone," further proves the General Assembly's intent.

Even if it's within the town's rights, the ban is flawed. Town roads and limits aren't necessarily common knowledge, especially for tourists or a new student from another state.

Chapel Hill can't jump the gun and pass a ban by itself. For now, the town should leave this up to the General Assembly.

# Is Occupy moving in?

On Nov. 13, police raided a vacated business space on East Franklin Street to clear out anarchists and occupiers. The scene was otherworldly.

Men wielding rifles and wearing helmets, forcing to the ground and handcuffing unarmed citizens, brought to mind a war zone, not the quiet college town of Chapel Hill. So it could be easy to dismiss the break-in and storm-in as an anomaly, a one-time occurrence.

What if it's not? What if break-ins and raids were a weekly or even daily occurrence?

If the rhetoric of the Occupy movement on a national level is to be believed, that's what could come next.

Michael Premo, a participant in New York's Occupy Wall Street, was part of a conversation on the movement's future that aired on Wednesday's edition of "The Diane Rehm Show."

Premo said the movement "is organizing for a national day of action, which will happen in early December ... where we will begin to organize coordinated eviction defenses as well as liberating foreclosed homes."

He went on to define liberat-



Andrew Harrell  
Carolina Wayward

Senior communication studies major from Raleigh  
Email: amh@live.unc.edu

ing as taking over the properties not for protesters, but families, "and defending the right of those people to have a home.

"We are developing legal arguments that will support people in courts ... We will also defend those properties through the will of the community to stand and take arrest if it means keeping a family in a home."

Similar occupations have already happened in places like San Francisco, Minneapolis and Cleveland. And a group in Florida called Take Back the Land has been putting families in vacant homes since 2008.

The demonstrators who broke into the vacant car dealership on Franklin weren't officially con-

nected to Occupy Chapel Hill. Instead, the offending protestors define themselves as anti-capitalists, anarchists or metaphysical nihilists.

There is, though, cross-pollination between the group's members. And there are shared ideas with the Occupy movement, too.

Participants in the Occupy Chapel Hill encampment at Peace and Justice Plaza said their groups shouldn't be expected to participate in such "liberations." But it was pointed out that each member is an individual with different views and can act on his or her own as some did during the Franklin Street break-in.

When it comes to these residences, police intervention might not be the same as it was on Franklin Street. With break-ins or occupations in homes, the responsibility falls on the current owner to protect the property or alert the police.

A Google search shows about 60 foreclosed residential properties in Chapel Hill. Take a drive down Franklin Street and you'll see multiple vacant storefronts.

And what's that over there? Another basically empty property: Greenbridge.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"While we didn't win it today, we still hold our heads high and we can go on and try again. We live for another day. ... They really gave everything they possibly had."

Karen Shelton, UNC field hockey coach, after the Tar Heels lost the national championship match to Maryland on Sunday

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"We are not invaluable to UNC because of how smart we are, we are invaluable to UNC because we pay tuition. Plain and simple. This place is simply a degree factory and nothing more."

Brock, on the letter, "Don't feel mediocre: you are invaluable to UNC"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Celebrate UNC's diverse transgender community

TO THE EDITOR:

Sunday marked the 13th Annual Transgender Day of Remembrance, a day memorializing those killed due to anti-transgender fear and hatred. This year, at least 20 people were murdered solely because of anti-transgender bias — nine in the U.S. and 11 internationally.

In a 2011 survey by two national LGBTQ organizations, 26 percent of respondents had experienced physical assault due to being transgender. Transgender discrimination also exists on our campus. The recent Campus Climate Report indicated that 36 percent of transgender respondents had experienced verbal harassment and fear for their physical safety because of their gender identity or gender expression.

Physical safety should be a fundamental right, not a privilege. Individuals must confront anti-transgender discrimination at this university.

The University's non-discrimination policy prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender identity and gender expression. Those who experience or witness threats, discrimination or harassment can file reports via the LGBTQ Center, Office of the Dean of Students or the Equal Opportunity/ADA Office.

I hope that this Transgender Day of Remembrance will be not only a day of remembering but also an incentive to create change, and that people will begin to recognize and celebrate the creativity, authenticity and contributions of the diverse transgender communities.

For information on resources and services offered by the LGBTQ Center, visit [lgbtq.unc.edu](http://lgbtq.unc.edu) or call 919-843-5376.

Laura Baker  
Graduate Assistant  
LGBTQ Center

Terri Phoenix  
Director  
LGBTQ Center

### BOG should vote no to skyrocketing tuition

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm a proud UNC alum. I attended UNC because it's a top institution, affordable and the "university of the people." When I enrolled in 2000-01, in-state tuition was \$1,860. Even at that price, I saw friends attend semester-by-semester based on the availability of work and grants. Some will carry debt burdens well into middle age.

I'm also an upset alum because:

The process for raising tuition is undemocratic and dubious. Most of the BOG and Board of Trustees are upper-class, white, male and in the corporate world — disconnected from financial pressures many students face. Students have been ignored. Moreover, the BOG is elected by the General Assembly, which

recently cut UNC's budget by 18 percent. The BOG selects most of the Board of Trustees. Where are the checks and balances?

Higher tuition will disproportionately impact students from low-wealth families and deter students from pursuing lower-paying public service careers.

The timing is terrible. The economy is fragile, unemployment is high and incomes have declined.

North Carolina continues to have an unfair and inadequate revenue system. The wealthy and corporations don't pay their fair share — a share that could fund public, postsecondary education.

UNC is the "university of the people." Let's keep it that way. Contact the BOG ([www.northcarolina.edu/bog/members.htm](http://www.northcarolina.edu/bog/members.htm)) and tell them to vote no to skyrocketing tuition.

Jason Langberg  
Class of 2004

### Police raid was justified because of threat

TO THE EDITOR:

Since Sunday, I've read several articles and a letter about the police raids on the former Yates Motor Company building. None of them give the police any defense in their actions, when they clearly had reason for what they did.

Look at the facts: Are we all forgetting that the Occupiers are usually anti-police? One article spoke of the constant jeering of police occurring whenever they were nearby, up until the raid began. This, coupled with the anarchists present, put the raid happening in a very police-unfriendly situation, one where it's perfectly possible they could be threatened. And let's not forget that the Occupiers had no legal right or reason to trespass and break into an empty, privately owned building. Not only that, but they boarded up the windows. Obviously, they didn't want people to see inside or have ways to get in. The threat factor was there in full, and the police had to be prepared for what they couldn't even see.

Most of the articles say that the police should have scoped it out beforehand, and that their method was too drastic. Yet, had they scoped it out, other occupiers outside the building might have reacted. Or worse, if weapons had been present, a real riot might have started. The police needed to act swiftly and definitely. Intimidation was the best way to ensure that.

I feel that the DTH's reporting of this issue has been purely one-sided and that the police did the best thing to ensure their safety and the safety of those present. That is, no shots were fired, no one was injured, the people held have been released with no adverse record and peace was maintained.

Zachary Overdorf  
Sophomore  
Computer Science

## SPEAK OUT

### WRITING GUIDELINES

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- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

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- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
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**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.



STUDENT DONORS

FROM PAGE 1

drawn in not only by the prestigious performers but the low student ticket prices.

“Carolina Performing Arts really values student participation in their shows,” Kim said. “They’re making it cheap, affordable.”

She has so far given \$70 over two years, and plans to give another \$35 before graduating.

“It’s like a thank you note,” she said.

Kim said that giving the \$35 donation as a student wasn’t an overwhelming commitment.

“\$35 is a couple of dinners,” she said. “I think a good show like that, appreciating shows like that, is worth a lot more than a couple dinners at Bandido’s.”

Fernando Chague, a fifth-year Ph.D candidate at UNC, said his small contribution — he has given one \$35 donation — is his way of giving back.

“It’s not contributing so much, but I think I owe them,” he said.

Senior Katey Mote, a house manager at Memorial Hall, said Carolina Performing Arts has been an important part of her college career, and that she wants to make sure it sticks around for future students. She gave her first \$35 donation this year, prompted by the budget cuts.

“It’s not a lot, \$35, but it makes a statement,” Mote said. “That students are willing to give some of what they’re making.”

PlayMakers is the only organization of the three without a specified student giving program.

Their lowest giving level of \$25 is accessible to but not spe-

cifically targeted at students, said Heidi Reklis, general manager of the company.

She said the company sees student volunteers and work-study participants become involved and give their time rather than money.

Reklis said PlayMakers tries to keep students on a large project rather than everyday operations.

“One of my favorite things about my job is interacting with the students,” Reklis said. “To see them develop a love for the arts is always really interesting and kind of great.”

PlayMakers received \$800,000, or 32 percent of its annual operating budget, from philanthropic gifts and \$700,000 from the University this year.

Reklis said the support has recently begun to fall more heavily on the arts community as corporations and grant foundations have found themselves in similar monetary shortfalls.

“There are more people seeking fewer dollars,” she said.

She also said that associate drama department chairman Jeff Cornell is in the process of creating a student advisory board structured similarly to their existing advisory board. Targeted at undergraduates, the board would look at how the company can cultivate a donor base among students.

Beyond giving money, visible student support can influence others to contribute, Poulimenos said.

“We’re lucky that we have a museum at the university,” she said. “If we can bring attention to it in any way, that’s a benefit.”

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

MARYLAND

FROM PAGE 1

Maryland continued to play with an extra attacker.

But Katelyn Falgowski said she thought UNC would handle the Maryland onslaught with only about three minutes left.

“At that point we wanted to try and kill the clock,” Falgowski said. “But Maryland did a great job of applying pressure to us.”

Still leading 2-1 entering the final minute of the game, the Tar Heels had possession of the ball but were unable to hold it long enough to kill the game.

“That was the disappointing part,” UNC coach Karen Shelton said. “We couldn’t hold the ball for one minute.”

Shelton said she felt she let her team down by not instructing Falgowski to get the ball in the final minute.

“Falgo should have been on the ball because she can handle it for one minute,” Shelton said.

UNC’s inability to kill the clock gave Maryland the chance to tie the game.

The Terrapins earned a penalty corner as time expired, meaning all UNC had to do was defend strongly for one last time, and the national title would be theirs.

But again, they couldn’t.

Maryland’s Jemma Buckley scored off the corner, tying the game and forcing overtime.

“(Maryland) had nothing to lose,” Shelton said. “You get in a dire situation and you start risking and taking chances ... and it worked for them.”

Despite failing to hold onto the two-goal advantage, Shelton said she felt her team played well enough overall to win the game.

“We put ourselves in the position to win,” Shelton said. “And in the closing minutes it slipped away from us. Maryland had a lot to do with that.”

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

FIELD HOCKEY

FROM PAGE 1

(Ammer) just got jinxed by the stick lying down there, but just a fabulously deceptive drag on the goal by Jemma.”

From the 66th minute until Witmer’s title-clinching goal in the 81st minute, it was Maryland’s game.

Freshman Katie Gerzabek led Maryland’s scoring off the stick of junior Harriet Tibble, but UNC senior captain Katelyn Falgowski still was confident in the Tar Heels’ ability to hold the lead.

“Getting scored on never feels good, but we had gotten two goals and we felt pretty good about having the lead at that point,” Falgowski said.

The Tar Heels entered the final by equaling the largest deficit overcome in NCAA tournament history on Friday against Connecticut in the semifinals, but none of that would matter come Sunday.

“As thrilling as it was on Friday night, it was as heartbreaking today for our team and particularly our seniors,” Shelton said. “Congratulations to University of Maryland for doing what we did to (Connecticut) just a couple of days ago.”

UNC senior vice-captain Elizabeth Stephens scored two goals. When she scored on an open shot in front of the net, it seemed as if she had just capped a terrific career, but Stephens could not dwell on that after the game.

“When you think about games, especially the last game that you play, you think ‘It’d be amazing to score goals,’” Stephens said. “But at the end of the day after a loss like that it’s kind of hard to think about that. You’re thinking about your teammates at the end.”

Another finals loss to Maryland is certainly deflating for this Tar Heels squad, but Shelton felt, save for those four minutes, her team played as she expected.

“While we didn’t win it today, we still hold our heads high and we can go on and try again,” Shelton said. “We live for another day. ... They really gave everything they possibly had.”

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Panel talks Arab Spring

By Sarah Niss  
Staff Writer

The successes in a recent wave of revolutions in the Middle East are a promising sign for the future of democracy in the region, but significant change will take time, a panel of experts argued Friday night.

More than 200 people filled the auditorium at the FedEx Global Education Center to listen to a panel discussion on the Arab Spring, featuring six scholars who focus their work on the Middle East.

The revolutions in Tunisia and Egypt were the main focuses of the discussion.

Panelist Carrie Wickham, an associate professor of political science at Emory University, said the demands and grievances of the protesters had existed for a long time, but technology aided the protestors’ ability to communicate quickly.

“Before, they were not able to wake the sleeping giant,” she said. “I think even the activists were surprised by the numbers.”

Wickham told the story of a young Egyptian man who was beaten to death by the police. When his brother took a picture of his bloody face and uploaded

it to Facebook, the man became a martyr as his picture circulated the internet, she said.

“Regular citizens could get real, damning proof,” Wickham said.

“Many risked their lives to snap a picture on their phones.”

All of the panelists said they were hopeful about the revolutions and optimistic for the future of the states, even if the transition to democracy, particularly in Egypt, is difficult.

“The idea that Egypt can sustain an authoritarian system is gone,” said panelist Alfred Stepan, a professor of government at Columbia University and founding director of its Center for the Study of Democracy, Toleration and Religion.

“There is a sense of dignity in the citizens that we are the owners of this country.”

Panelist Tarek Masoud, an assistant professor of public policy at Harvard University’s John F. Kennedy School of Government, said he was confident future elections in Egypt will be more free and fair.

But Masoud noted that revolutions, such as those in Algeria and Sudan, have failed in the past.

“We shouldn’t forget that the wheels of history can move backwards,” Masoud said.



DTH/KATHERINE DRYE

Charlie Kurzman, one of six panelists who are studying the trend of democratization in the Middle East, speaks during Friday’s event.

Udai Muhammed, a graduate student at N.C. State University who attended the event, said he was doubtful about the prospect of democracy in the region.

Muhammed — who said he moved to North Carolina from Syria three months ago — asked panelists their opinions about the relationship between Islam and democracy, adding that he didn’t believe democracy could fit with

Islamic culture.

“We should not accept the idea that Muslims can’t be democratic,” Stepan responded. “It needs a re-reading like Catholicism needed a re-reading.”

Andrew Reynolds, chairman of UNC’s global studies department, moderated the discussion.

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### Debt supercommittee unlikely to reach deal

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The co-chairs of the congressional debt-reduction committee seemed doubtful on Sunday that the panel would reach a deficit-reduction accord by Monday's deadline, each blaming the other party's unwillingness to budge on the issues of taxes and entitlement spending.

In separate appearances on television talk shows, Rep. Jeb Hensarling, R-Texas, and Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., said they held out hope for last-minute progress, but saw little chance of the impasse being broken.

"Nobody wants to give up hope. Reality is to some extent starting to overtake hope," Hensarling said on "Fox News Sunday." "Unfortunately, what we haven't seen in these talks from the other side is any Democrat willing to put a proposal on the table that actually solves the problem."

"There is one sticking divide,

and that is the issue of what I call shared sacrifice, where everybody contributes in a very challenging time for our country," Murray said on CNN's "State of the Union."

"That line in the sand, we haven't seen any Republicans willing to cross yet."

Wednesday is the deadline for the 12-member Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction to vote on a deficit-reduction package of at least \$1.5 trillion. But any plan must be made public 48 hours earlier and be evaluated by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, giving lawmakers little more than a day for a breakthrough.

If no deal is reached, the debt-ceiling accord calls for automatic spending cuts to domestic and defense spending. Whether those would be realized is unclear; Sen. Pat Toomey, R-Pa., said on CBS' "Face The Nation" that it was important to "change the configuration" of the planned cuts to soften the blow on the Pentagon, in particular. Rep. Xavier Becerra,

D-Calif., said on Fox that it would be "wimpy" to undo the so-called triggers.

### Egyptian elections in doubt after protests

CAIRO (MCT) — Egypt plunged deeper into political crisis just eight days before elections, as security forces attacked protesters and torched their tents Sunday in unrest that appears headed toward a second uprising, this time against Egypt's military rulers.

Thousands of young Egyptians battled security forces for a second day in the streets surrounding Tahrir Square, the nerve center of the revolt that brought down President Hosni Mubarak and left the military in charge of Egypt. Clashes and civil disobedience continued in Alexandria, Suez and other big cities as protesters expressed their solidarity with the capital.

By nightfall, three people were dead, hundreds were wounded,

fires burned in the square, and Egyptians worried that the violence would force a delay in parliamentary elections and leave the ruling military council in power even longer.

The caretaker Cabinet issued a statement reiterating its commitment to holding elections on time, even as one of its members, Culture Minister Emad Abu Ghazi, resigned in protest of the military's tactics.

### Violence escalates in Syria as group targets Assad regime

CAIRO (MCT) — Rocket-propelled grenades reportedly struck a Damascus office of Syrian President Bashar Assad's Baath Party before dawn Sunday in the first attack of its kind in the capital since an anti-government uprising began last spring.

Few details were available on the unusually brazen attack, responsibility for which was claimed by a group of military defectors calling itself the Free Syrian Army.



MCT/MOHANNAD SABRY

Islamist, liberal and revolutionary figures in Tahrir Square in Cairo protest policies of the current military government of Egypt.

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### Announcements

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### For Rent

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YOUTH BASKETBALL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff 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@chycymca.org) with interest.

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

### Lost & Found

LOST: SUNGLASSES. Magnetic clip on with purple frames. Lost week of November 7. If found, please email [kathlec@live.unc.edu](mailto:kathlec@live.unc.edu).

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## HOROSCOPES

**If November 21st is Your Birthday...**  
Keep tending your garden, even as seeds lie dormant in the ground. Money isn't the only currency. Barter. Share your love, your time and your attention. Give it away, without expecting compensation, and discover you get what you need.

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 - If something's not going the way you want it to, get an expert opinion (or several). Different strategies will reveal a blind spot. Take action later.

#### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - It's harvest time! Intense work and effort now pay off long into the winter. Leave your money in the bank. Check out a wild theory. It could lead to a new project.

#### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 - For a really romantic day, allow your partner to win arguments. Let petty jealousies go. They're usually over silly stuff, anyway. Practice this and see what develops.

#### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - The next two days are perfect for interior decoration and changes at home. Take on more work, too, even if it complicates things. Balance with down time.

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

Today is a 7 - You're inclined to dig deeper into a favorite subject today, and your concentration is especially keen. List problems to tackle later. Resolution may not happen immediately.

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

Today is an 8 - You can create new opportunities for income, if that's what you want. Evaluate a crazy suggestion carefully. Don't dismiss it. Welcome confidence.

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

Today is a 9 - You're inspiring others to be free, liberating them from the shackles of their own creation. Why be miserable? Why not just enjoy? You're getting way stronger.

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

Today is a 7 - These times are about follow up and completion. Conserve resources, but don't worry about the money. Just keep your commitments, and it all works out.

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

Today is a 7 - You get it all done with a little help from your friends. Accept an invitation without letting go of your responsibilities. Find the right balance.

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

Today is an 8 - Your career is about to get a boost. Are you ready? Move forward with your goals, with determination and respect. For the next two days, the spotlight is on.

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

Today is a 7 - Hit the road (or better yet, the trail). All might not transpire as expected, so adaptation will be useful. Conserve resources along the way. Enjoy the adventure.

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

Today is a 7 - Tap into your inner financial wizard. Wheeling and dealing is a piece of cake. Negotiations go easily. Gather up and stash away resources for later.

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# Tar Heels survive bout with nation's top scorer

By Brandon Moree  
Assistant Sports Editor

Ashton Bennett is the kind of player that takes over soccer games.

And on Sunday as the North Carolina men's soccer team eliminated Bennett's Coastal Carolina team from the NCAA Tournament, UNC coach Carlos Somoano was looking for a little extra help defending him.

"I went to church last week," Somoano said with a laugh. "There's nothing special (that we did.) We've seen a lot of very good forwards this year. He's one of them, no doubt about it."

The junior forward from Claredon, Jamaica, is the leading scorer for the Chanticleers, who happen to boast the most prolific goal-scoring team in the nation.

Not only are his 23 goals the best on the team – that's also the most in the country.

But Bennett came into the second-round matchup with North Carolina with 22.

With less than five minutes left in the first half, Bennett snuck in behind the UNC back four and in front of the goal. Pedro Ribeiro slid a ball from the left side of the goal over in front of Bennett where he finished it off.

"I'm a very determined striker," Bennett said. "I think it's all about the movements that I made ... Once Pedro Ribeiro picked it up the first thing we're supposed to do is go to cross.

"He played me the ball, it's natural for me to finish, so that's what I did."

It takes more than one strike to satisfy goal scorers like Bennett, though, and after he scored the first goal of the match he kept pushing for more.

But none of his efforts would be good enough to beat keeper



DTH/LORI WANG  
Ashton Bennett (left) fights by Robby Lovejoy in the Tar Heels' second-round match. Bennett, the nation's leading scorer, had one goal Sunday.

Scott Goodwin a second time.

"They didn't fall in like most of the teams we play," Bennett said. "They defended pretty well. It was a challenge for us and we tried our best to get back but unfortunately we didn't find a goal."

Despite Bennett's reputation, Goodwin was never intimidated. In fact, he didn't even know which one Bennett was before the game started.

"I don't think I had identified him as the striker that everyone had been talking about until the

first whistle blew. I wasn't overly concerned with it," Goodwin said.

"I am very confident in my back line. I know they're watching him."

Bennett assisted the goal that gave the Chanticleers the lead for the second time, but that lead lasted only 39 seconds. That's when Kirk Urso netted an equalizer from 30 yards out that sucked most of the wind from the Chanticleers' sails.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

**SOCCER**  
FROM PAGE 8

Carolina's Ashton Bennett, who entered Sunday's matchup with a nation-leading 22 goals, stars on a roster that has collectively found the net more than any other team in the country.

"Playing against a team like Coastal, that's the most important thing," coach Carlos Somoano said. "Taking advantage of your opportunities, because you know they're going to have some, too."

The Tar Heels trailed 1-0 heading to the locker room for just the second time this season thanks to a finish from Bennett. Nevertheless, Somoano said panic was never a factor in the Tar Heels' play.

"You're never excited to be down a goal," he said. "I can't tell you that I was thinking we were going to win the game, but I did feel like we were capable of winning the game, and I felt confident we were going to get a chance to score."

Twenty-two fouls were whistled

in the first half, and that pace continued in the second.

Both UNC's Jordan McCrary and Jordan Gafa were awarded yellow cards in the opening minutes of the second period. But what followed was a flurry of offensive activity in which three goals were scored in a little more than two minutes.

Goodwin recorded his first-ever assist as a Tar Heel with a goal kick that fell onto Ben Speas' feet in front of the Coastal Carolina goal. Speas was able to beat the defense and equalize.

The Chanticleers responded

quickly with another goal from short range, only to have Kirk Urso convert a Mikey Lopez corner from 30 yards into a beautiful strike to the top left corner of the goal.

Enzo Martinez gave UNC its first lead of the game in the 69th minute on a direct kick fired from just outside the box. The Tar Heels were able to hold off the Coastal Carolina attack for the final 20 minutes to secure a third-round matchup with No. 16 Indiana on Sunday.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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**BASKETBALL**  
FROM PAGE 8

Hairston and sophomore guard Reggie Bullock to get some touches on the court.

And while the frontcourt carried most of the offensive load, Hairston and Bullock carried the team's 3-point game. Their five combined 3-pointers were the only ones UNC made.

"Coach always tells us to keep shooting," Hairston said. "If it's a good shot, shoot. If it's not a good shot, give it to the post, and they'll kick it back out to you for a good shot. And we just go along with that."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL  
Freshman guard Stilman White dribbles down the court during Sunday's game against the Delta Devils. White recorded 9 minutes of play time.

**FREE THROWS**  
FROM PAGE 8

for the Tar Heels, who managed 51.6 percent as a team ... more than 10 percent lower than their season average of 63 percent.

But Harrison Barnes, Tyler Zeller and Stilman White all shot well below their practiced average.

The trio shot at least 80 percent in practice, with White and Zeller both managing 91 out of 100 shots. But on the court, the group managed a paltry 20 percent as Zeller and White blanked on five combined attempts and Barnes managed only two of five.

But in the second half, things seemed to turn around for UNC.

The team improved to 66.7 percent on free throws compared to just 42.1 percent in the first half.

"I think we did a great job," Strickland said. "We could have made more free throws, of course, but we did a good job of attacking



DTH/MELISSA KEY  
Senior forward Tyler Zeller looks for a shot against Mississippi Valley State University on Sunday afternoon. Zeller tallied 16 total points.

**LOSS**  
FROM PAGE 8

stifle UNC. But in the 85th minute after a long throw in, Dunn tapped it in from eight yards out to get the equalizer.

Dunn's strike kept UNC alive and sent the teams into overtime – a period that had not been kind to the Tar Heels during their 2011 campaign.

Prior to its match with the Knights, North Carolina was 1-4-1 in overtime games this season, a record that UNC coach Anson Dorrance said is a result of inadequate levels of physical fitness.

And in Sunday's scoreless overtime periods, both teams seemed

*"Our forward line, you know, we've had some trouble scoring throughout the year."*

Courtney Jones,  
North Carolina forward

NCAA tournament quarterfinals.

And though advancing on penalty kicks might not have been the desired route for advancement, UCF coach Amanda Cromwell couldn't quite complain.

"It wasn't a pretty soccer game by any means," Cromwell said. "But it was definitely a hard-fought match."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games

**SUDOKU**  
THE MATH OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group  
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

**Field hockey falls**

The Tar Heels lost to Maryland in the field hockey national championship. See pg. 1 for story.

**Spangler says**

Former UNC-system President Dick Spangler offered alternatives to raising tuition. See pg. 3 for story.

**Education minor**

The School of Education will offer a minor in education next fall. See pg. 3 for story.

**Arab Spring**

Six panelists discussed the Arab Spring and the future of the Middle East. See pg. 5 for story.

**Jupiter Ball**

Local leaders gathered to support science education. See dailytarheel.com for story.

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**ACROSS**  
1 Soccer great Mia  
5 Spider's creations  
9 "Beat it!"  
14 Steinbeck's Tom Joad, e.g.  
15 Afghanistan's western neighbor  
16 Fabric with a repeated scenic pattern  
17 National consensus  
20 Metal playing marble  
21 Sincere  
22 Propelled with skulls  
23 Camembert cousin  
24 Malice  
27 Cooks on a spit  
32 Biol. or chem.  
35 Burn soothers  
37 Turn on a pivot  
38 Deerstalker's excitement  
42 Grows darker  
43 Clark Kent's birth name  
44 Sound of fan support  
45 Garlicky shrimp dish  
48 Ran at an easy pace  
50 Not taken in by  
52 Hairdresser Sassoon  
56 "The Four Seasons" composer  
60 Rock fissure  
62 Dark, quiet period  
64 Davis who was married to Ruby Dee  
65 Word with

pyramid or chain  
66 Cut down on 65-Across  
67 Hymn of praise  
68 Females with pig tails  
69 Means' justifiers

**DOWN**  
1 "In what way?"  
2 Japanese canine  
3 Long-distance runner  
4 Brawls  
5 Hi-tech airport connection  
6 One-named Deco artist  
7 Scroogean exclamation  
8 Derisive look  
9 More than mono  
10 Masked critter  
11 Ready for picking  
12 "\_\_\_ well that ends well"  
13 Track competition  
18 Longtime chum  
19 Part of a poker full house  
23 Bovine hybrid

25 Unwell  
26 Stole  
28 Volcanic output  
29 Defamatory remark  
30 Yellowfin or albacore  
31 Fourth man  
32 Norms: Abbr.  
33 Fashionable  
34 Culinary author Rombauer  
36 WWII Normandy battle site  
39 Doctrinal suffix  
40 Cool, like a cat  
41 Craps natural  
46 Hay fever sufferer's

nemeses  
47 \_\_\_-European languages  
49 Split  
51 Petty quarrels  
53 "Bon appétit," from mom  
54 Was sore after a workout  
55 Riga natives  
56 Cognac bottle letters  
57 "\_\_\_ Small World"  
58 Carpenter's clamp  
59 Et \_\_\_: and others  
60 Vintiles  
61 Cincinnati team  
63 Also

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# SportsMonday

## SCOREBOARD

**VOLLEYBALL:** UNC 3, Virginia 1  
**FIELD HOCKEY:** Maryland 3, UNC 2 (OT)  
**JV BASKETBALL:** UNC 69, Harvard MBA 57  
**MEN'S SWIMMING:** UNC 1st place  
**WOMEN'S SWIMMING:** UNC 1st place

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 101, MVSU 75

## DELTA DEVILS DWARFED

**The Tar Heels notched their third victory this season on Sunday.**

By Michael Lananna  
 Assistant Sports Editor

Despite No.1 North Carolina's early struggles with 3-pointers on Sunday, coach Roy Williams insisted that his team continue shooting.

The Tar Heels took that advice and still finished with nearly three-quarters of their 3-pointers missing the mark.

But in what turned out to be a 101-75 win against Mississippi Valley State, that ultimately didn't matter.

On a day when UNC's front-court provided more than half of the team's points, the Tar Heels had the luxury of taking some risks from beyond the arc.

"As far as knocking down shots, it wasn't as if they were bad shots," freshmen guard P.J. Hairston said. "The shots we usually make just weren't falling."

"We had to find another way to win, and that's what we did."

The Tar Heels found their solution by going back to their fundamental strength — inside play.

And their three-headed monster in the frontcourt certainly came to play on Sunday.

Senior forward Tyler Zeller and junior forward John Henson each secured a double double, while sophomore Harrison Barnes added 18 points to bring the group's total point contribution to 52.

But among the trio, only Zeller shot more than 50 percent from the field. And though Henson continued to display improved range with his jump shot, he finished seven of 14.

"I think that's one of the things (Henson) worked on in

the offseason — shooting the ball," Williams said.

"I still like my big guys to shoot between 55 to 60 percent ... But I have zero problems with John's shooting."

Together, Henson and Zeller also combined for 24 of the team's 62 rebounds — a point of emphasis for the Tar Heels since they were outrebounded 49 to 34 against Michigan State at the Carrier Classic.

"Me and Z talked about (rebounding), and I think he had 10 today, and I had 14," Henson said. "So you know, we just got to keep picking it up. We're going to be playing against tougher guys down low with Wisconsin next week and Kentucky."

But while MVSU (0-3) wasn't a marquee opponent, the Delta Devils didn't just lay down for the Tar Heels.

On the contrary, MVSU kept pressuring UNC from behind the arc. The team attempted 27 3-pointers — eight more than UNC's 19.

And while they never took a lead in the game, the Delta Devils kept the margin under 10 until the Tar Heels starting pulling away with five minutes left in the first half.

"We've got to do a better job getting to the shooter," Williams said of his defense. "I don't mind teams that shoot a lot of threes, but I don't like when they make them because they're open."

But with the season still young, Williams also didn't want to keep his starting squad out on the court for an extended period of time.

None of the team's five starters played more than 25 minutes, keeping them fresh for the tougher slate of games that are up ahead.

It also allowed reserves like



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Sophomore Harrison Barnes drives to the basket in UNC's home opener Sunday, in which he recorded 18 points.

SEE **BASKETBALL**, PAGE 7

## Tar Heels overcome free throw woes

**The men's basketball team shot well below their average Sunday.**

By Leah Campbell  
 Assistant Sports Editor

In the week of practice leading up to Sunday's home opener against Mississippi Valley State, Roy Williams had each of his

players shoot 100 free throws.

The No. 1 North Carolina men's basketball team didn't have to shoot as many on Sunday, but they didn't sink as many, either.

After drawing 26 fouls from the Delta Devils, the Tar Heels managed a mere 16 of 31 possible points.

In the first three minutes alone, UNC was awarded three trips to the line. But the Tar Heels failed to capitalize on the

free throws, missing four of six attempts.

Though that didn't stop them from routing MVSU 101-75, it did make Williams reconsider what he focuses on during practice the week before a game.

"I said everybody get 100 recorded free throws," he said. "That means a manager has to rebound and chart them. Before the pregame meal today, the worst percentage we had of all 16

*"I think when it matters, we'll hit them. And I think we'll be fine."*

John Henson,  
 North Carolina forward

of the guys was 78 out of 100.

"So maybe we shouldn't shoot free throws right before a game."

And after Sunday's showing from the line, maybe Williams is on to something.

Dexter Strickland sunk five of his six attempts from the line against the Delta Devils. His 83.3 percent shooting was the highest

SEE **FREE THROWS**, PAGE 7

WOMEN'S SOCCER: UCF 1, UNC 1 (5-4 PKs)

## Tar Heels knocked out of NCAA Tournament

**UNC fails to advance after losing 5-4 on penalty kicks.**

By Kelly Parsons  
 Sports Editor

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — This season, the North Carolina women's soccer team posted the lowest winning percentage in the history of the storied program.

But No. 3-seeded UNC's 2011 campaign didn't end with a loss.

After 90 minutes of regulation and two 10-minute overtime periods resulted in a 1-1 tie between UNC (13-5-2) and Central Florida (13-4-6) on Sunday at James Pressly Stadium, North Carolina failed to advance to the NCAA quarterfinals after falling to UCF 5-4 in a penalty kick shootout.

North Carolina goalkeeper Anna Sieloff saved the Knights' first penalty shot, but minutes later, UCF goalkeeper Aline Reis stopped UNC midfielder Crystal Dunn's kick to even the field.

After successful penalty kicks from UNC's Maria Lubrano, Courtney Jones, Alyssa Rich and

Amber Brooks, midfielder Ranece Premji stepped up to take the sixth shot for the Tar Heels.

Premji scored the game-winning goal against Nebraska in UNC's season opener, but ultimately it was her blocked penalty shot that ended UNC's season.

A deafening silence broke when Premji sent the ball flying to the corner of the goal, but Reis, as if she knew exactly where the ball was headed, caught it in the air.

"I was just trying to read her, but I don't know, I just trusted," Reis said. "Something inside of me just told me to jump there. It just happened so fast."

During regulation UNC held an 11-10 shot advantage but was unable to do much against Reis.

"She has an incredible vertical," Jones said. "Their defense held us, but I think she was their key player on their defense."

"Our forward line, we've had some trouble scoring throughout the year. And when we face a goalie that's the key player on their entire team, it's difficult for us."

After 45 minutes of scrappy defense from both squads, UCF and UNC went into halftime scoreless. In the 72nd minute,



DTH FILE/WILSON HERLONG

Senior forward Courtney Jones goes up for a header. In Sunday's loss to UCF, Jones tallied an assist.

UCF forward Kristina Trujic saw her chance, shooting from 18 yards out to break the stalemate.

The minutes dwindled, and the UCF defense continued to

SEE **LOSS**, PAGE 7

MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 3, COASTAL CAROLINA 2



DTH/LORI WANG

Billy Schuler attacks the ball during Sunday's NCAA Tournament match. He took 4 shots in the 3-2 win.

## UNC advances to third round of tournament

**North Carolina defeats Coastal Carolina and will play Indiana.**

By Henry Gargan  
 Staff Writer

North Carolina goalkeeper Scott Goodwin gave a very diplomatic response when asked about the final play of North Carolina's second-round

3-2 victory against Coastal Carolina on Sunday evening.

The ball was knocked around in front of the UNC goal, and the Chanticleers thought a Tar Heel hand had made contact.

"Honestly, I didn't really see it after it left my hand," Goodwin said. "I was turning back the other way after I hit it. But the whistle ran out, and that's what matters right now."

After UNC's first NCAA

**INSIDE:** Check inside to read up on how North Carolina handled Coastal Carolina's best scorer.

Tournament match, the team is hoping that this survive-and-advance mentality will carry them all the way to the College Cup.

The Chanticleers presented a legitimate challenge to the top-seeded Tar Heels. Coastal

SEE **SOCCER**, PAGE 7