

## Carson's legacy has impact on safety

Town and University officials work with students to enforce policies.

By Chelsey Dulaney  
Assistant City Editor

In the days following the murder of former Student Body President Eve Carson, a wave of shock resounded throughout the normally quiet town of Chapel Hill.

The death of Carson, who was well known for her outgoing personality and campus leadership, touched thousands of people — reaching into the lives of police, administrators and students alike.

More than three years later, local officials say Carson's death sparked a change in how Chapel Hill officials and University students work together, which has in turn strengthened public safety options for students.

"I feel like the Eve Carson murder changed our community in a lot of ways," said Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue. "I think it changed our student population."

Carson was found dead in a Chapel Hill intersection about a mile from campus on the morning of March 5, 2008. Police say Carson, who was shot five times, had been abducted from her off-campus house.

"Her death was heartbreaking to officers," Blue said. "We don't have a lot of real violent crime in our community, and this was such a random, violent, senseless act."

Students came out by the thousands to Polk Place to mourn her loss immediately after her death, and charity races, scholarships and a memorial garden still help to commemorate the woman who embodied the "Carolina Way."

Laurence Alvin Lovette Jr., the second man charged with her murder, is on trial for first-degree murder, armed robbery, first-degree kidnapping and felony larceny in connection with Carson's death. He has pleaded not guilty to all charges.

Jury selection for the trial began last week and is expected to wrap up today, after all 12 jurors and alternates are selected, and opening arguments will likely begin Tuesday.

Demario Atwater, Lovette's co-defendant, was convicted of first-degree murder for Carson's murder last year.

### A change in relationship

Jasmin Jones, who served as student body president during the 2009-2010 school year, said she thinks Carson's murder led students to take public safety concerns more seriously.

"For someone to be taken away like Eve was is different," she said. "It made the students more concerned about their own safety."

Carson's murder drew attention to on-campus safety, like the University's blue light system, and to off-campus and public safety options.

Blue said he has seen students' perception toward crime change since the murder, which he thinks has led students to work more closely with local officials to ensure safety.

"I feel like our interactions with the student population are better," Blue said. "In personal safety, crime issues — they connect with us in a different way."

He said Carson also placed value in collaboration with the town, and the legacy of her town relationship has caused a change in how students and town safety officials interact.

SEE SAFETY, PAGE 6

## UNC can't execute in final seconds

Kentucky thwarted UNC's last-ditch efforts in a 73-72 Tar Heel loss.

By Jonathan Jones  
Senior Writer

LEXINGTON, KY. — Kendall Marshall just knew his team was going to win.

It was one of those feelings a player like Marshall gets in close games. He's played organized basketball for so long, he could predict the outcome of the final 21 seconds as North Carolina brought the ball down the floor for one final shot.

"When (Marquis) Teague missed that first free throw I was thinking, 'OK, we're going to go down, hit a shot and go back to Carolina with a win,'" Marshall said.

**INSIDE:** See page 10 for more about No. 5 North Carolina's 73-72 loss to No. 1 Kentucky on Saturday at Rupp Arena.

His team down 73-72 against No. 1 Kentucky, Marshall had three options: penetrate and/or shoot, pass in the paint to Tyler Zeller or wait for the screen that was coming and pass the ball to Harrison Barnes for a jumper.

A screen at the top of the key allowed Marshall to dribble along the arc. He had the open 3-point opportunity as his Wildcat defender went underneath the screen and created enough separation for Marshall to take his fifth 3-point attempt of the game, but he thought against it.

"That's not the best shot for our team," Marshall said after the game.

The sophomore guard processed the paint. Zeller had Kentucky forward Anthony Davis sealed off in front of the block — a sign that the

pass was safe to make.

Zeller had been double-teamed most of the game, which forced him to make four turnovers on the day. But the last time Zeller got the ball in the post, Kentucky retreated from the plan that had worked so effectively earlier. From Marshall to Zeller came a bounce pass with bit of right English.

Barnes, the team's most prolific scoring threat, said after the game he was surprised he didn't get the ball. Zeller dribbled and began to turn to the basket but was stripped on his way up. The ball danced in the air until it found the outstretched hands of John Henson, the longest player on UNC's team.

Davis, realizing teammate Terrence Jones was supposed to be on Henson but was not, ran from the paint toward Henson with his arm

SEE KENTUCKY, PAGE 6



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Forward Tyler Zeller tries to get by Kentucky's Anthony Davis. Zeller led the Tar Heels with 14 points Saturday.

## NOTHING TO BE 'AFRAID OF' HERE



COURTESY OF CONNIE MAHAN

Ray Dooley and Julie Fishell star as George and Martha in PlayMakers Repertory Company's production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

PlayMakers' take on a modern classic is both sizzling and brilliant.

By Nick Andersen  
Senior Writer

The promotional posters for PlayMakers Repertory Company's latest production, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" bill the drama as a "dysfunctional family slugfest for the holidays."

That's close to the truth, but confining the work to the holiday season is a disservice.

### THEATER REVIEW

**Title:** Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?  
**Artist:** PlayMakers Repertory Company  
**Date:** Sat., Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m.



PlayMakers' rendition of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is the type of well-crafted, finely-tuned ensemble piece that any theater company would kill to have on its calendar, period.

With brilliant performances

### SEE THE PLAY

**Time:** 7:30 p.m. Tues. to Sat., 2 p.m. Sun. through Dec. 16  
**Location:** Paul Green Theatre  
**Info:** www.playmakersrep.org

from PlayMakers regulars Julie Fishell and Ray Dooley plus surprising and rewarding turns by two of UNC's Masters in Fine Arts candidates, the work is a case study in theatrical excellence.

Edward Albee's 1962 drama, a carefully paced boiler of a farce, centers around an emotionally destructive older couple and



**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [www.dailytarheel.com/canvas](http://www.dailytarheel.com/canvas) to read about the heated "Virginia Woolf" set.

their young and unsuspecting evening guests.

Dooley and Fishell play George and Martha, an unhappily married couple living in a New England college town and regretting their lives of failure and forgotten promise.

After a faculty party, George and Martha play host to new professor Nick and his wife Honey, and proceed to drag the

SEE WOOLF, PAGE 6

## Human Rights Center receives extension, must relocate by March 1

The forced move may interrupt the center's services in the spring.

By Jeanna Smialek  
City Editor

The Human Rights Center has been offering programs for immigrants and the underprivileged since 2009, but a forced

*"It's definitely a victory for the Human Rights Center, but it's limited in scope."*

Rachel Myrick, A junior who is co-chairwoman of a Campus Y group that uses the center

move could interrupt its services this spring.

The nonprofit center located in Abbey Court Condominiums was notified Nov. 16 that it would be fined up to \$300 per day starting last Friday for using the

property for non-residential purposes, among other infractions.

But the Abbey Court homeowners association granted the center an extension Thursday, giving it to March 1 to relocate.

That date is earlier than the

May 15 extension that center founder and UNC professor Judith Blau asked for.

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said the roughly 100 protesters who marched through town Saturday did so to oppose the association's actions.

Chilton said he doubts the center will receive another extension, and Blau said the task now is to plan ahead.

"It's definitely a victory for

the Human Rights Center, but it's limited in scope," said Rachel Myrick, a junior who is co-chairwoman of a Campus Y group that uses the center.

### Fighting the fine

Bart White, legal counsel for the homeowners association, has said Blau knew the center might be fined for more than a year.

Blau said the Nov. 16 letter

caught her by surprise.

Blau learned the homeowners association would discuss the fines Dec. 1, and she and Human Rights Center supporters — from UNC students to children who attend the center's after-school program — mobilized to convince them to change their minds.

Blau took with her to the meeting a petition that she said

SEE HUMAN RIGHTS, PAGE 6

## Inside

### COLLEGE CUP

The UNC men's soccer team is headed to the NCAA semifinals. It hasn't won the tournament since 2001. **Page 10.**



### OLD AS YOU-KNOW-WHAT

UNC archaeologists have discovered a drainage system that predates the oldest recorded sewer system connected to the University. **Page 3.**

### BOWL BOUND

The UNC football team has been invited to participate in the Advocare 100 Independence Bowl, scheduled for Dec. 26 in Shreveport, La. The Tar Heels (7-5, 3-5 ACC) will face Missouri (7-5, 5-4 Big 12). **Online.**

### This day in history

Dec. 5, 1792  
The University acquired its first book, "The Works of the Right Reverend Father in God Thomas Wilson, Fifty-eight Years Lord Bishop of Sodor and Man: With His Life."

### Today's weather

The start of the end  
**H 66, L 52**

### Tuesday's weather

You can make it if you try  
**H 69, L 53**

“If one studies too zealously, one easily loses his pants.”

ALBERT EINSTEIN



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## Australia loves hangovers

From staff and wire reports

This is a case of good news and bad news. We'll do the good news first.

French developers have created a drink called Security Feel Better that contains enzymes that (they claim) will help your liver break down alcohol up to five times faster than it normally can. In short, you could be rid of your hangover in as little as 45 minutes.

The bad news (for Australia) is that several top doctors are encouraging people not to drink it, believing that its effects may contribute to an increase in drunk driving. The drink is marketed to lower your BAC, so there is a worry that people may believe they are sober when they get behind a wheel.

Drunk driving is bad, but seriously, when are we getting this in the U.S.?

**NOTED.** Today's Noted is brought to you by the always-classy metropolis of Gastonia (aka the Gas House).

Chiquita Lockett told reporters that her 9-year-old son Emanyee was suspended from school for "sexual harassment" after he told another student that his teacher was "cute."

Because learning is important, huh, Gastonia?

**QUOTED.** "What are the odds of having two flying squirrels in the same emergency room?"

— Capt. Ted Padavano, of the Rahway, N.J., fire department.

Padavano was referring to a flying squirrel who had, for the second time in as many weeks, ended up in a hospital emergency room. That's funny, ours are just full of drunk people.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### TODAY

**Documenting AIDS in South Africa:** Join the Student Global Health Committee and the Graduate & Professional Student Federation to view the documentary "Thing with No Name." Following the screening, Sarah Friedland, the film's director and producer, will give a talk.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Michael Hooker Research Center

**Holiday concert:** Celebrate the beginning of the holiday season by attending the General Alumni Association's annual holiday concert. The concert will feature performances by multiple campus a capella groups including Cadence, Clef Hangers, Loreleis, Sababa, Tarpeggios and Tar Heel Voices.  
**Time:** 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**Location:** George Watts Hill Alumni Center

**Wind Ensemble and Symphony:** Hear the UNC Wind Ensemble and Symphomy Band play in a concert with the Duke University Wind Symphony. Admission is \$10 for UNC students, faculty and staff and \$15 for everyone else.  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Memorial Hall

### TUESDAY

**Uses for amperometric sensors:** Listen to Mark Schoenfisch give a presentation on the design of new sensor membranes to enable next generation glucose and nitric oxide sensors. Future directions and new opportunities will also be discussed.  
**Time:** 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Brinkhous-Bullitt Building 1131

**I Dream of Chang and Eng:** Come listen to renowned playwright Philip Kan Gotana speak about his new

play "I Dream of Chang and Eng." The play reimagines Cheng and Eng Bunker, the original Siamese twins, as performers, businessmen, farmers and family men.  
**Time:** 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Wilson Library, Louis Round

**Men's basketball game:** Come watch the Tar Heels attempt to shake off their recent loss to Kentucky in their next home game against the Evansville Aces in a non-conference matchup. Students do not need lottery tickets for the game.  
**Time:** 7 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.

### 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.

## FAMILY FEUD



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Zack Turner attended Saturday's Kentucky vs. UNC men's basketball game at the Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky., with his father, Randy Turner. Zack is a sophomore at Northern Kentucky University but has been a Tar Heel fan all of his life.

## POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a suspicious vehicle and person at 1:57 a.m. Thursday at 906 Emory Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone was harassed on a transit bus at 5:17 p.m. Thursday on West Franklin Street, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole nail and hair care items from a CVS Pharmacy at 1724 Fordham Blvd. between 3:27 p.m. and 4:08 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The stolen items were valued at \$500, reports state.
- Someone stole a vehicle between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday at 501 N.C. Highway 54, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported a squirrel was stuck in her chimney at 10:35 a.m. Thursday at 102 Downing Court, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at 1:41 a.m. Thursday at 303 Smith Level Road, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone received harassing phone calls between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 6 p.m. Wednesday at 106 Watters Road, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone was arrested on drug charges between 6 p.m. and 6:56 p.m. Thursday at 501 Jones Ferry Road, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone stole items from the Rite Aid at 602 Jones Ferry Road at 9:33 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone stole a GPS from a vehicle between 3 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Wednesday at 209 Robert Hunt Drive, according to Carrboro police reports.

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THE ORIGINAL SIAMESE TWINS

5 P.M.  
RECEPTION  
Main lobby

5:30 P.M.  
PROGRAM  
Pleasants Family Assembly Room

Wilson Special Collections Library  
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
*Free and open to the public*

- Lecture by playwright Philip Kan Gotanda
- Readings from Gotanda's play *I Dream of Chang and Eng* by members of English 265 Honors
- Student-curated display drawn from Wilson Special Collections Library

Information:  
Liza Terll, Friends of the Library  
[liza\\_terll@unc.edu](mailto:liza_terll@unc.edu) • (919) 548-1203  
<http://library.unc.edu/>

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2011

Sponsored by the North Carolina Collection,  
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Funding for Mr. Gotanda's visit comes from  
the Office of the Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost  
through the Performing Arts Special Activities Fund,  
the Institute for the Arts and Humanities,  
the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, and Honors Carolina.



inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Thorp to meet with Obama today at the White House

Chancellor Holden Thorp will participate in a private meeting today with President Barack Obama and others, Thorp said Sunday.

The conversation will center on the issue of affordability at universities and ways to lower the overall cost of attendance nationally.

The UNC Board of Trustees recently approved a 15.6 percent increase in tuition next year for in-state students.

UNC students inducted into national honorary society

Phi Beta Kappa recently inducted 138 UNC students.

The nation's oldest college honorary society — known as Alpha of North Carolina at UNC — has 280 chapters nationwide. Students must have completed 75 hours of coursework and maintained a 3.85 GPA or better to be eligible.

Students who have 105 course hours and a 3.75 GPA are also eligible.

Less than 1 percent of college students meet the organization's qualification standards.

William McLeane is the president of UNC's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for the 2011-12 school year. Elise Stephenson is the vice president and Jarrard Cole is the secretary.

UNC inductees are from all across the country and China, Japan, Singapore, South Korea and the United Kingdom.

CITY BRIEFS

Jury selection for Lovette trial expected to end today

Eleven jurors have been selected for the jury in the case of Laurence Alvin Lovette Jr., who is charged with first-degree murder among other charges for Carson's March 2008 shooting.

Two new jurors were selected Friday.

The remaining jurors will likely be selected today, and trial arguments are expected to begin Tuesday.

Twelve people will sit on the jury. Judge Allen Baddour hasn't yet determined whether two or three alternates will be selected.

Potential jurors have been questioned about their familiarity with the case, their understanding of a felony murder charge and the trial process and their ties to UNC and witnesses.

Baddour told potential jurors that after jury selection ends, he anticipates the trial to take about three weeks.

Jury selection has been done individually because of the case's high-profile nature at the request of Karen Bethea-Shields, Lovette's defense attorney.

Mayor and Town Council to take oaths of office tonight

Newly elected Chapel Hill Town Council member Lee Storrow will be sworn in tonight alongside re-elected Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and council incumbents Jim Ward, Donna Bell and Matt Czajkowski.

The elected members will take oaths of office at an organizational meeting held at Town Hall at 7 p.m.

The council will also consider a resolution of appreciation to recognize council member Sally Greene for her eight years of service on the council.

The council will also elect the mayor pro tempore and appoint council liaisons and representatives during the meeting.

Orange County Library to take donations for fines

The Orange County Public Libraries is holding a drive that started Thursday and will run through Dec. 16 in which patrons can make donations to have their overdue fines dropped.

The Food and Toys for Fines drive will allow people to exchange a non-perishable food item in exchange for \$1 in fines or a new, unopened toy in exchange for all overdue fines.

Food and toys may not be used to pay for the replacement charges on lost or damaged library materials.

All toy donations that the library receives during the drive will be given to Toys for Tots.

The food donations the library gathers will be donated to Orange Congregations in Mission.

The libraries will not be open from Dec. 23 to Dec. 27, and will also close Jan. 1 and Jan. 2.

- From staff and wire reports

Archaeologists wrap up excavation

A 19th-century drainage system and cellar were found on McCorkle Place.

By Neal Smith  
Staff Writer

What began as the finishing touches to a campus renovation project has shed some light on the early days of the University and the town of Chapel Hill.

UNC archaeologists have wrapped up the excavation of the area in front of Battle, Vance and Pettigrew Halls, discovering a drainage system that predates the oldest recorded sewer system connected to the University.

When renovations to the halls on McCorkle Place ended earlier this semester, workers discovered the remains of antebellum architecture beneath the foundations of the project.

Excavators uncovered a cellar pit from a home that once stood on the property, as well as the

remains of a 19th-century drainage system — possibly from a later hotel on the same location.

At first, they believed the findings were remains of a late 18th-century well, said Steve Davis, associate director for research labs of archaeology.

Graduate student Mary Beth Fitts said in an email she was initially disappointed the remains were not a well but was excited to find the drainage system intact, with the original stones still in place.

The system appears to be connected to an even greater sewer system buried beneath McCorkle Place, Davis said.

He said the system, which dates back to at least the 1830s, paints a picture of a progressive university pursuing substantial infrastructure projects early in its history.

David Cranford, a graduate student volunteer on the project, said in an email that the drain system likely represents one of the earliest infrastructure projects in Chapel Hill.

*“Public infrastructure, like sewers, is often overlooked by historical works.”*

Beth Fitts,  
Graduate student

He said the preserved artifacts provide insight into what everyday life of the town and University was like in the early 1800s.

Davis said excavation is completed, but the department hopes to see how the sewer connects to the greater drainage system.

He said students are currently cleaning artifacts for documentation as well as processing bags of soil for other artifacts that might have been missed.

Fitts said she will create a report about the excavation this spring, and that she hopes it will document interaction between the University and Chapel Hill in the early 19th century.

“Public infrastructure, like



DTH/KARLA TOWLE

The UNC Research Labs of Archaeology have finished their excavation of an 1800s cellar and drainage system on McCorkle Place.

sewers, is often overlooked by historical works,” she said.

“But in this case, it is the material product of problems that came about as the University grew, as well as the relationships that were created

in the process of solving them. One doesn't have to look too far to see that this process is still underway today.”

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

A HARD NUT TO CRACK



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Clara, played by Ashley Burnett, watches Sokvannara Sar and Nikolai Smirnov dance in the second act of Carolina Ballet's “Nutcracker.”

Carolina Ballet’s ‘Nutcracker’ is muddled yet classic

By Deborah Strange  
Staff Writer

Though “The Nutcracker” was first performed in St. Petersburg in 1892, the Carolina Ballet has kept the holiday favorite interesting more than a century later.

This weekend's performance at Memorial Hall balanced the classic and the modern.

The lack of plot in the first scene, “The Party,” was dull and drawn-out, but overall, the show boasted impressive sets, live music and dancing which made up for a lackluster beginning.

The lavish sets, like a quaint and colorful toymaker's workshop, a Victorian parlor with a dazzling Christmas tree, a quiet snowy forest and a bright sugary palace, were realistic yet still imaginative.

Jeff Jones, who redesigned the sets this year, said he wanted the set to be lush and beautiful. He succeeded, with sceneries that encompassed the entire stage and brought the audience into the story.

But the story itself was less captivating.

There was little development in the hour-long first act. The action was often

THEATER REVIEW

Title “The Nutcracker”  
Artist Carolina Ballet  
Date Sunday, Dec. 4, 2 p.m.

★★★★★

bland and repetitive. Besides children excitedly receiving presents — with liberal use of jazz hands — and parents dancing in circles, nothing much happened. The last two scenes of the act were well done but felt disproportionately short.

Zalman Raffael, who played the grandfather, had a brief, monkey-like dance solo. While it showed the character's quirks, the purpose of his sporadic hops and gesticulations was unclear.

Drosselmeyer's revitalized magic tricks — new additions to this year's performance — were impressive on a ballet stage but didn't live up to the hype.

When Drosselmeyer made his nephew disappear, it was easy to speculate how the trick was executed.

But when the toy sugar plum, played by Marria Cosentino, came out of a

square music box that had previously been proven empty, the audience gasped in fascination.

Cosentino was the first to demonstrate the company's technical skill.

Maintaining the sharp angles of a music box's toy ballerina, Cosentino stayed stiff in body and character while dancing elegantly and gracefully.

The sugar plum fairy, played by Lilyan Vigo Ellis, and her cavalier, played by Marcelo Martinez, complemented each other and filled the entire stage with impressive pirouettes and jetes during their final duet.

The live music, conducted by Alfred Sturgis, was energetic and precise, bringing to life the classics everyone — including the humming children in the audience — knew.

Though the story of the Carolina Ballet's “Nutcracker” lacked clarity, the dancers and musicians bolstered the performance to a quality worthy of staying a holiday classic.

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

Town to vote on parking limits

The Town Council will vote on a possible four-car limit at a Jan. 9 meeting.

By Sarah Mansur  
Staff Writer

Students who live in Northside and Pine Knolls will face increased restrictions on parking if a plan that targets those communities passes unchanged.

On Jan. 9, the Chapel Hill Town Council will vote on the Northside and Pine Knolls Community Plan, which — among other measures — would restrict single-family, two-family and three-family homes to four cars.

The plan would follow a six-month moratorium on development that began in June and ends Jan. 31, 2012.

The moratorium was passed after residents expressed concern about an increase in student renters.

Rae Buckley, senior planner for the town's planning department, said it gave the town time to come up with solutions to address strained resident and student relations.

She said the town council has received complaints from Northside and Pine Knolls residents about students living in rental properties, mainly regarding noise, garbage, occupancy and parking.

Buckley said some landlords worry the parking rule would discourage students from renting properties in these communities.

Carolyn Baucom, who owns properties in Northside, said the town should address renter-related problems in all neighborhoods, not just Northside and Pine Knolls.

She said the town should instead enforce previously enacted ordinances, such as the limit of parking space to 40 percent of a house's front yard.

“If these ordinances had been enforced since they were on the books, we wouldn't be sitting here talking about this,” Baucom said.

She said the new rule won't solve the problem in the long run.

“I don't know where they think the cars are going to go because they are not going to disappear,” she said.

Although many students oppose the town's proposed parking restrictions, senior Mundo Obando, who lives on McDade Street, said the parking restriction won't affect him because he rides his bike everywhere.

“I live a good enough distance away from school and the shopping district in Carrboro that I don't feel inconvenienced by the distance,” he said.

Regardless, Alexander Stephens, associate director of the Jackson Center, an organization that works to preserve historical areas in Chapel Hill, said addressing parking and other concerns will prevent student rentals from dominating the neighborhood and help preserve its character.

“Private investment has a drastic impact on the character of a neighborhood,” said Stephens. “The plan is an effort to address that impact and ensure that there is some balance in the future.”

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





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# Town pushes to prevent holiday fires

**By Katie Reilly**  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Fire Department hopes to “keep the wreath green” this month to raise awareness about holiday-season fires.

On Thursday, the department put a wreath with green lights on display in front of Fire Station No. 1 on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. For every residential fire that occurs during December, one of the green bulbs on the wreath will be replaced with a red bulb as part of the Keep the Wreath Green campaign.

“When they see that red bulb on our wreath, it’s just a reminder that fires do happen in our community,” Deputy Fire Chief Matt Lawrence said.

Capt. Mary Blevins, assistant fire marshal, said she hopes people will notice the wreath and take extra care this month.

“We just know, historically, that around the holiday season, fire risk increases because of candles, trees, paper and heat sources,” she said.

The campaign was started by former Capt. Rodney Watson in 2000, and the fire department has continued with the campaign every year since, Blevins said.

“Any time we bring people’s attention to fire safety, we consider that a success,” she said.

Lorraine Carli, spokeswoman for the National Fire Protection

Association, said many fire departments around the country do a little extra to advocate fire safety around the holidays.

In Chapel Hill last year, there was one fire during December, leaving the wreath with one red bulb. The fire was caused by faulty wiring in an apartment building.

Lawrence said there are typically one or two town residential fires each month, but that number tends to increase in December.

In past years, there have been two to four residential fires during the holiday season, and that number includes everything from small kitchen fires to more destructive house fires, he said.

While not many fires are started from Christmas trees, those that do are serious because of how quickly they burn, Carli said.

Besides its wreath campaign, the fire department also provides tree tags to tree lots in town.

The tags provide information on how to keep trees healthy and safe, including tips like making a fresh cut on the tree and always keeping water in the tree stand.

“I think it’s a good, informative way to get the message out,” said Greg Cima, owner of Cranberry Tree Farm.

“We like to think that fire safety is not only a mission of the department but of the community as well,” Lawrence said.

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



DTH/KAYLON KIRK  
Deputy Fire Chief Matt Lawrence stands in front of the wreath displayed at the Chapel Hill fire station.

# Chapel Hill chorus changes name to Voices

**By Grace Tatter**  
Staff Writer

When the group formerly known as the Chapel Hill Community Chorus doesn’t sound exactly right, member Jane Thurston said it hurts all the members.

That’s why, after more than 30 years of existence, the chorus is rebranding itself to convey its quality and the variety of its membership and audience.

The Chapel Hill Community Chorus recently announced that it is changing its name to Voices.

Sally Jones is a board member of the chorus and has sung in it for six years. She said the new name better represents the chorus because it is more prestigious than the original name implied.

“When it started out, it was much more, ‘anyone that wants to sing can come and sing,’” she said.

“Nowadays, it’s a much more experienced group of singers. We’re much more than an amateur chorus.”

The group has more than 100

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members, ranging from undergraduate students to senior citizens.

Thurston is a board member and has sung with Cantari, the a cappella choir within Voices, for six years.

Members have to audition and can be asked to leave if their voice isn’t working with the overall sound, she said.

They asked Jonathan Prince, a brand consultant and next-door neighbor of a singer, for help finding a name that better represented their rigorous standards and was easy to remember, Thurston said.

In order to find the name that best fit the chorus, he surveyed community members to find out how well-known the chorus was and what the current name meant to people.

“Any time you change the name of something in the community, you have to be careful because people are going to be attached to it,” Thurston said.

The group ultimately decided on Voices because it was simple but meaningful, Jones said.

Not all members think the new name is an improvement.

“I have mixed feelings about it,” said Andy Champion, a member of Cantari and a UNC junior.

“On the one hand, it’s catchier, but Chapel Hill Community Chorus identified us more with the community, which I did like. When people ask me who I sing with, I still say that.”

Even though the chorus is somewhat exclusive, community is a key part of its identity, Thurston said. She said the variety of ages within each section makes it feel like a family.

“It’s really great that we have people from all ages and walks of life together.”

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

# WCU radio no longer student-led

**By Gayatri Surendranathan**  
Staff Writer

When students at Western Carolina University dial their radio to 90.5, they no longer listen to a student-led program.

Instead — because of shifts in management — students hear predominantly classic rock chosen by an overseeing professor.

Alumni of the radio station have initiated a campaign to move the leadership back into the hands of students.

The station, WWCU, moved from the university’s Division of Student Affairs to its College of Arts and Sciences four years ago.

Since then, students no longer elect the station’s top student management. Instead, one faculty member accepts applications and handpicks the positions.

The Western Carolinian, the campus newspaper, remains under the Division of Student Affairs, as do other UNC-system school radio stations such as WXYC at UNC-CH.

Mike Jackson, WCU alumnus and former president of the station, said he dislikes the new system.

“When I was elected director, I had three people run against me,” Jackson said. “We each gave speeches about our platforms, and then the student staff voted.”

Alumni have other concerns with the structure of the station, which was established in 1977.

Jackson said though the radio station has traditionally played Top 40 music, the faculty advisor plays mostly classic rock.

“They’ve abandoned the 25-year tradition of programming to students,” Jackson said. “I had an intern who was also the program director a few years ago, and when I asked him if he could get more Top 40 on the station, he said the faculty person wouldn’t allow it.”

Jackson said alumni of the

*“It’s a violation of the right to freedom of speech and programming.”*

**Mike Jackson**, WCU alumnus and former president of the station

radio station recently held a reunion that spurred the creation of a Facebook page — “Friends for a Better WWCU” — that supports the return of student-elected management. The page currently has 204 fans.

Paul Turner, a nationally syndicated voice-over artist who got his start at WWCU, narrated an informational video about the group’s cause.

“Local student-anchored news has always been a vital part of programming at WWCU, but it has been missing for about a decade now,” he said in the video.

Alumni such as Jackson and Turner are working to garner support for their cause, using Facebook and other media such as the campus newspaper.

“It’s a violation of the right to freedom of speech and programming,” Jackson said.

But Frank LoMonte, executive director of the national Student Press Law Center, said that was not necessarily the case.

“There is no one-size-fits-all answer as to where administrative oversight of a radio station belongs, so long as the station enforces a policy of student editorial autonomy,” LoMonte said in an email.

“Unless evidence emerges that the student leadership at the station has tried to change the content of programming and has been blocked, I don’t know that there is a real constitutional issue.”

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

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# First Baptist pastor retiring after 65 years

**J.R. Manley came to town in 1946 and has served in many public roles.**

**By Elizabeth Straub**  
Staff Writer

When J.R. Manley first came to Chapel Hill, he expected to spend three Sundays preaching at First Baptist Church — instead, he ended up serving as the church's pastor for 65 years.

The church plans to honor the reverend, who will retire in January, at a special appreciation banquet Friday at the Sheraton Chapel Hill Hotel.



**Reverend J.R. Manley** will be honored for serving as the pastor of First Baptist Church for 65 years.

The congregation will also host an appreciation service Sunday.

"We are hoping that this turns into an auspicious occasion for him," said Catharyne Butler, chairwoman of the appreciation committee.

Butler said the ceremony's theme — a lifetime of service — reflects Manley's involvement in both the church and the community as an advocate for civil rights, education and senior citizens.

"His years of ministry here at First Baptist is reflective of a life of service to everyone because he has so freely given all his time and his talents and his energy," said Elizabeth Davis, church secretary and a church member for 35 years.

Born in Murfreesboro, Manley arrived at First Baptist Church in September 1946 at age 19 to fill in for a pastor who moved to Atlantic City.

After the first two Sundays, Manley said the unresponsive congregation made him reluctant

*"He has been kind of a visionary when it comes to looking toward the future."*

**Catharyne Butler,**  
Chairwoman of the appreciation committee

to return, but his third Sunday was different.

"They just shouted all over the place, and I said, 'What in the world? What am I getting myself into?'" he said.

Manley — who also preached once a month at Hickory Grove Baptist Church in Charlotte for 46 years — said he felt inspired to stay, and became First Baptist Church's only pastor.

As pastor, Manley stressed church community involvement.

"We should do something in the community which we are part of to make a difference," he said.

In the late 1950s, Manley practiced as he preached, becoming the first black board member of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools during a time when the schools were beginning integration.

Manley also served as president of the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, through which he secured a million dollar grant to fund a church-based health care program.

He also helped establish the First Baptist and Manley Estates in Chapel Hill, an apartment complex for low-income seniors.

"He has been kind of a visionary when it comes to looking toward the future," Butler said.

Manley plans to travel and relax after retiring, and Davis said he will leave large shoes to fill.

"We will miss him but at the same time we recognize that he has given us a lifetime of his service," Davis said.

*Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*

## WOOLF

FROM PAGE 1

pair through a raucous evening of verbal jousting and withering emotional abuse.

The lies and secrets that play out through the evening lend the play a vague sense of dread.

But it is not for the plot that this play deserves attention.

Rather, it is for the powerful way the four actors rip each other apart with poise and an almost gleeful vitriol.

Dooley plays George as falsely meek, using soft tones and a slow build to mask his ultimate dominance of the bitter party's social dynamic.

His second act revenge game is childish and simple, lending the character an unsettling air.

As Martha, Fishell is manic to a fault, shifting volume levels and sloshing her way about the beautiful and skewed library set with a scary efficiency.

When the pair share the stage, it is almost impossible to turn away — no matter how ugly and mean their insults become.

Their younger counterparts, MFA candidates Brett Bolton and Katie Paxton, more than hold their own.

Paxton in particular — who has often struggled to find her voice on the PlayMakers stage — brings a delightful and devastating naïvete to Honey, toying with her character's false simplicity as an artful cover for the unhappy woman within.

She is equally matched by Bolton, who finds the brash Nick's snivelling cruelty with ease.

This is not the kind of heartwarming charmer that PlayMakers tends to stage at the end of the calendar year.

Rather, it is a modern masterwork, pointedly probing at the false lives we construct to help mask the hurt within.

And though the four actors don't make the audience care for them at the end of the three-hour drama, it is impossible not to respect true professionals at the artistic peak of their craft.

"It'll be better," George tells Martha at the very end of the painful third act.

With a play this good — the best that the company has put on in several seasons — it would be hard to find anything to top it.

*Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.*

## KENTUCKY

FROM PAGE 1

extended. Kentucky coach John Calipari had stressed to his team all week that "even though it's not their main shooter, go after it."

Roy Williams has always said that if it's a one-point game or tied, the best play is to go to the basket. But with seven seconds remaining, all 6 feet 11 inches of Henson, who has a 7-foot-4 wing-span, lifted off the ground and released a 15-foot jumper destined for the rim. But Davis got enough of the ball that it couldn't even reach the rim's stratosphere.

Davis collected the ball and briefly held it with his arms covering the ball and elbows out.

"I knew we would foul," Williams said. "I was screaming 'foul' and I knew we would, too. But we didn't."

No one from UNC fouled. It took Marshall a couple of seconds to realize Henson had actually been blocked. And by that point, he thought time had expired.

Davis threw the ball across the floor to Teague, who dribbled harmlessly down the floor as the final second ticked off the clock.

After the game, Davis relished what he considered to be the best block of his career.

"Oh, guaranteed," he said. "It was a game-winner against North Carolina."

*Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.*

## HUMAN RIGHTS

FROM PAGE 1

garnered about 2,200 signatures and drawings by children about how the center has helped them.

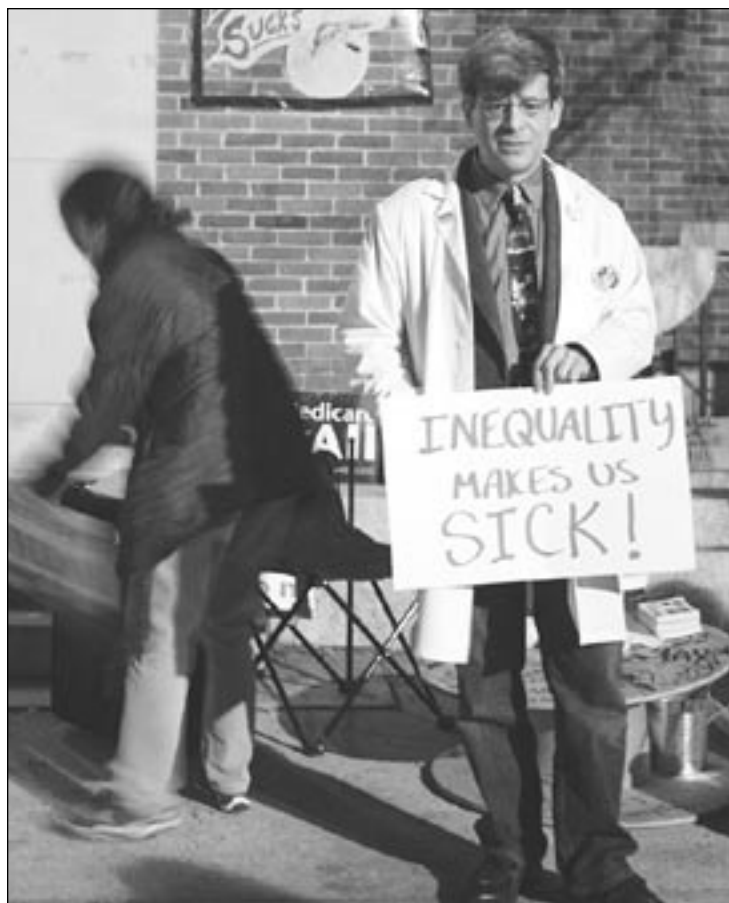
But Blau said when she arrived at the meeting — testaments of support in hand — the association had already decided to delay the fines.

"It was generous on their part, definitely, to grant the extension," Myrick said.

Blau said though she and stakeholders at the center are pleased to have an extension, the May 15 date would have allowed them to finish out spring semester, while the March date will interrupt programs.

To protest the association's decisions, Occupy Chapel Hill, the NAACP, those who use the center and Abbey Court residents joined other community members for a

## 'HEALTH CARE FOR THE 99%'



DTH/MELISSA BENDIXEN

**D**r. Steve Auerbach spoke about "Winning Health Care for the 99%" to Occupy Chapel Hill protesters in front of the Franklin Street Post Office. UNC professor Dr. Jonathan Kotch helped organize the event. Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for the full story.

peaceful march from the Carrboro Farmers' Market to Abbey Court.

Police escorted the march, and officials like Chilton joined in.

"I think it was partly the larger community's way to register its protest," he said.

Chilton has created a Facebook group called Solidaridad Abbey Court to facilitate conversations moving forward.

### Planning for the future

Blau said she is in the market for a new house to move the center into, but protecting the center's programs will take planning.

She said Mary Scroggs Elementary will host the center's after-school program this spring, but classes like English as a second language could be displaced.

Blau said she wants to buy a house for the center. She hopes

to add a space where day laborers who wait for work outside on Jones Ferry Road can more safely and sanitarily wait for employers.

"A must for this move is that we can accommodate day laborers," she said.

She said in a perfect world, the center will have a new location before spring semester.

Blau said she will sell her two units in Abbey Court to buy the new house, but will have to take out a mortgage and possibly fund-raise to defray additional costs.

Myrick said she is glad the center has more time to plan a strategy to continue as a resource for the community and an outlet for student volunteers.

"This is just so unique in that it's community based, it's just such an incredible asset."

*Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*

## SAFETY

FROM PAGE 1

As student body president, Carson asked the Town Council to approve three off-campus blue light emergency call boxes.

The council took the final steps to completing the boxes just months after she died, and they stand operational today.

"I see students valuing the relationship they have with their community more now," Blue said. "We can attribute that to things that she valued."

### Campus safety changes

Randy Young, spokesperson for the UNC Department of Public Safety, said he has seen changes to police jurisdiction rules and the

*"(Carson's death) really swept through our office, and it still does."*

**Chris Blue,**  
Chapel Hill police chief

Alert Carolina system in the past few years, though those weren't necessarily caused by Carson's murder.

But many of the changes address issues that received attention after Carson's death.

Young said during the summer of 2010, the public safety department and Chapel Hill Police Department implemented a joint jurisdiction initiative.

He said shared jurisdiction allows the department to respond to situations on Franklin or West Rosemary Street while patrol-

ling University buildings located on the streets, allowing campus police to have a presence in areas where many students live.

"I think it's presumptuous to think of a person's security ending when they cross Franklin Street," he said.

The University has also seen changes to programs like Alert Carolina that have improved communication since Carson's death, Young said.

"One other thing that has changed is the expectations about how we communicate," he said.

Young said the University's mass text messaging system allows students to receive information about crimes that occur off campus.

But Young said the changes have been in the works for years.

"We've made changes, and they address some of the issues that were present during the wake of Eve Carson," he said.

"But some were seeds planted prior to her."

### Impact on Greeks

Lindsey Stephens, president of the Panhellenic Council, said off-campus safety was emphasized when she was a freshman, partly because Carson died that spring.

She said the Greek community works closely with Chapel Hill police and town government to ensure safety, and that relationship has seen greater priority.

"A lot of the things we do require cooperation with the town and police — 5Ks, anything that requires the use of public space," she said. "Over the past two years, there's been an increased awareness of that relationship."

Stephens said initiatives like a flat-rate taxi and an option to pay for police surveillance of off-campus sorority houses could also help to improve safety.

"I've seen substantial improvements since I was a freshman, but I would like to see more," she said.

As Lovette's trial returns Carson's name to headlines, Blue said her impact can be seen in that greater emphasis on safety.

"(Carson's death) really swept through our office, and it still does," Blue said.

*Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*

# Carolina Sports Menu

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Dean E. Smith Center; 7pm

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7TH**  
**Women's Basketball vs. Lipscomb**  
Carmichael Arena; 7pm

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10TH**  
**Men's Basketball vs. Long Beach State**  
Dean E. Smith Center; 7pm

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11TH**  
**Women's Basketball vs. ETSU**  
Carmichael Arena; 2pm

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All day  
I dream  
about  
sex?

Men think about sex every seven seconds, or so they say. While this factoid has spread far and wide, masquerading as fact, it needs a big, blue Wikipedia-style “citation needed” stamped onto it. I mean, come on, do men really have 8,000 thoughts about sex every day?

Researchers at the Ohio State University at Mansfield sought to answer this very question. They gave tally clickers to 163 undergraduates for one week and told them to keep track of every time they thought about sex.

The counts did not quite reach 8,000. The median number of sex thoughts in the 72 male subjects was 18.6 per day; in the 91 female subjects, 9.9 per day.

The range of men’s counts was 1 to 388, and the range of women’s counts was 1 to 140.

So yes, the men did think about sex more than the women — but certainly not every seven seconds.

The go-to explanation could be that men tend to have higher sex drives due to higher levels of testosterone, but there are other potential contributing factors.

The researchers also asked some subjects to count their thoughts about food, and others to count their thoughts about sleep. Again, the male subjects thought about food and sleep more than the female subjects.

It’s possible that men had or reported more thoughts about their “need states” overall.

Women may have also been less likely to have or report thoughts about sex due to their feelings about it. The researchers asked questions about social desirability, or the desire to be viewed favorably by others, and about erotophilia, or comfort and openness with sex.

They found that, in women, social desirability correlated negatively with number of sex thoughts, and erotophilia correlated positively. Both of these factors were significant predictors for the tally in women.

This observation brings us back to the seven-second legend. This widespread belief that men are hypersexual implies that women are less sexual, or even nonsexual.

Women who share this belief may find themselves less comfortable with sex because they feel it’s wrong for a woman to be sexual. Consequently, they may be less likely to have or report sexual thoughts.

But, as the results indicate, women are sexual and are thinking about sex, probably more than the median 9.9 times a day and some as high as 140 times a day.

It should be noted that, like many psychological studies, these subjects were between ages 18 and 25 and mostly white and heterosexual. However, these are the ages at which the researchers expected to see the largest sex differences. In fact, women may peak in sexual interest later in life than men, so the gap could be even narrower in older adults.

Even if there is a real difference in sex drives between the genders, this study is a step in the right direction. These differences are not as large as we think, and they are just averages. They do not accurately reflect the spectrum and variation of sex drives within each gender category.

After all, every seven seconds? Yeah, right.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Luke Holman, luke\_holman@unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Rewriting toward a wrong

‘Revisions’ of the Racial Justice Act nullify a crucial step for justice.

With its recent repeal of the Racial Justice Act, the N.C. Senate has allowed a partisan issue — the death penalty — to overshadow the larger, nonpartisan concern of racism in the state’s justice system. Gov. Bev Perdue should veto the repeal, and the legislature should go back to the drawing board to try to address specific problems with the law. A wholesale repeal, like the one passed by the Senate last week, won’t get the state any closer to achieving justice, protecting equality or fighting crime.

It is important for the public to understand exactly what the Racial Justice Act entails. It has nothing to do with overturning guilty verdicts; whether someone was convicted of a crime because of racism is a much larger and complex issue, and the Racial Justice Act does not attempt to take it on.

Instead, the law concerns itself with prejudice in the sentencing of these criminals. Assuming a fair trial and a correct verdict, racism could still influence whether a defendant is given the death penalty.

Extensive analysis of data from N.C. courts has shown a

correlation between a criminal’s race and whether or not he received the death penalty. In other words, white men and black men convicted of the same crimes were not given similar punishments.

Furthermore, the Racial Justice Act does not attempt to answer the question of whether the death penalty is moral. When it was passed two years ago, legislators both in favor of and opposed to the death penalty voted for it. It is a grave mistake to presume that punishing crime and eliminating racial prejudice in the courts are somehow at odds. They help effect the same goal: a fair and accurate system of justice.

For her part, Gov. Perdue supports the death penalty. But she signed the act into law two years ago, suggesting the falsehood of one Republican senator’s claim that the act is “a back-door attempt to end the death penalty in North Carolina.”

The act provides a mechanism for criminals on death row to appeal their sentencing if they suspect that racial prejudice played a role in it. So it is not the guilt that is in question but rather the severity of the punishment, and the question of whether race played a role in dealing out the death penalty. Republicans have mounted

a disingenuous campaign to stir up fear, suggesting the act would allow convicted murderers to not only get their death sentences commuted to life in prison, but also to one day be granted parole. But the language of the Racial Justice Act is clear, and it specifies that parole should never be granted to criminals who get their sentences commuted under the provisions of the act.

Because life without parole did not exist in North Carolina before 1994, Republicans and the state’s district attorneys claim that commuting a defendant’s sentence from death to life without parole might be construed as imposing a harsher penalty than existed when the crime occurred.

This argument is unlikely to convince any judge, since the act explicitly prohibits granting parole. Not to mention how hard it would be to find a parole board willing to grant it under these circumstances.

Rather than scrapping them altogether, the state’s legislators must reform the state’s laws to remedy specific flaws. Republicans’ attempts to spin this vote as a “revision” indicate just how warped the dialogue has grown. For the moment, the governor should veto this nullification, lest these partisan games gain any more traction.

EDITORIAL

Inception of innovation

New innovation lab will serve as an incubator for small local businesses.

UNC begets some of the nation’s smartest and most successful graduates, and yet this affluence of talent has hardly manifested itself in Chapel Hill. With the cancellation of the Innovation Lab planned for Carolina North, it appeared as though an effort perfectly timed with the University’s Innovate@Carolina initiative had met its demise.

Fortunately for the town’s 2020 plan and students alike, the creation of the “505 Incubator,” an innovation lab slated for construction in January, has assured that the continued struggles of Carolina North have not come at the cost of future prosperity.

The innovation lab’s purpose is to provide recent graduates and local entrepreneurs

with room to cook up ideas and iron out business models. It will incubate both companies and internships, which will allow for quality exposure to a real-world work setting and pair nicely with the innovation pursued on campus.

While the lab’s services will be a major boon to start-ups, they will require reliable injections of money as new needs arise, and in the current economy it’s difficult to guarantee that. To ensure a solid funding structure, the county should strongly consider working to create a stipend for lab projects from the quarter-cent sales tax revenues approved last month to spur economic development.

Appropriating money specifically for the lab’s needs would not only ensure its smooth operation, but, more broadly, complement Chapel Hill’s comprehensive plan. The fact is, the town needs fresh business, and the innovation lab will provide

that business given the proper investments. What is done now will be paid back many times over once the lab has been given time to grow. Allowing for a strong start to the lab will bolster its success.

Carolina Launch Pad, which currently provides similar services for pre-commercial information technology start-ups, will be integrated directly into the lab when it’s completed in April. This, paired with several companies already being lined up to help and work with the lab, will provide the lab with valuable starting momentum.

With so much promise, every action possible should be taken to ensure the lab’s smooth development. It’s not often that such a well-planned and promising idea comes to fruition, and its direct improvement of the town and campus should further serve as incentive to get the ball rolling on a steady path.

JOIN US: The Daily Tar Heel is hiring for the spring semester.

**We’re looking for columnists** who will produce hard-hitting, insightful, well-written and well-researched columns with local relevance centered around a theme of their own choosing on a biweekly basis.

**We’re looking for a board of between six and nine members** who will write unsigned editorials on behalf of the DTH. Members must attend a one-hour meeting on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday each week to brainstorm and pitch ideas. Each board member can expect to write several editorials a week.

**We’re looking for cartoonists** who will produce creative, original editorial cartoons weekly. Submit three work samples to apply.

**Visit 151 E. Rosemary Street or www.DailyTarHeel.com under “About” and “How to Join the DTH” to apply.** Applications are due at 5 p.m. Dec. 9. Contact Opinion Editor C. Ryan Barber at crbarber@unc.edu with questions.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“A lot of teams say they’re families but don’t really embody that. We are a family. We have bonds that can’t be broken no matter what happens.”

Kirk Urso, UNC men’s soccer captain, on the team as it heads to its fourth consecutive College Cup

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Protesting and effectual activism are not necessarily the same thing. I think a good deal of Tar Heels know that. We’re different and we should be proud of it.”

JAG, on Mark Laichena’s Friday column about UNC’s lack of organized activism

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Do group protests really indicate commitment?

TO THE EDITOR:

I was astonished at the column published in Friday’s edition, “Not so activist here at UNC”. The author seems to imply that large protests are goals in themselves: “It’s not that big protests would have necessarily been the best course of action, but rather, it’s happening at other universities: Why not at UNC...?” Am I the only one who finds sentiment like this insulting?

I attended the Roosevelt Institute trip to the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C. UNC did not “decline” the invitation like the column stated, but rather decided to leave the individual to decide. I would have indulged my curiosity by staying with them if I had warmer clothes or a sleeping bag, which I did not bring. When did it become wrong for an individual to decide for him or herself whether to join a protest movement?

The most telling moment is when the author contemptuously asks “Are we simply more moderate?” In today’s dangerously polarized climate, it frightens me that being “moderate” is so readily dismissed as apathy. Based on the column, the author seems to be more in support of groupthink than individual thought: “But if UNC is as committed to social justice ... why are students less vocal here than elsewhere?” Has protesting become the only indicator of commitment?

If we have decided that protesting everything we dislike is the indicator of caring, we have a problem. I have nothing against those who do protest because they have made the conscious decision to do so. What I do take issue with is when my intelligence is questioned just because I personally decide that a given protest is not the best avenue for me.

Zuhaib Mahmood  
Senior  
Political Science

Speaker embodies more than petition’s context

TO THE EDITOR:

We write to express our support for New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg as our spring commencement speaker. And we challenge the narrative against Bloomberg embodied by the petition to revoke his invitation.

Bloomberg exemplifies the mobility that should be open to all individuals of merit. He had a modest upbringing. He financed his education working jobs and taking loans. And he became a successful financier and entrepreneur, founding a global financial news network that professionals and laypeople alike look to for market developments.

In government, he’s been successful and popular. Notably, he espouses a pragmatic political leadership in a time of deep ideological division.

With respect to the Occupy

movement, we side squarely with Bloomberg. We don’t support police brutality — we firmly believe any instances of egregious behavior by police should be punished. But we support the eviction of the Occupy encampment in principle. Occupy laudably raised issues of inequality and crony capitalism. Having accomplished that, it’s now hardly a “movement” — it’s inertia. Its protesters effectively privatize public spaces. They claim to represent “the people” by fiat alone. No one — no group — has a right to do this.

We are glad Zuccotti Park is free again for New Yorkers, thanks to Bloomberg. Moreover, we would welcome a return of our own Peace and Justice Plaza to the rest of the public who isn’t squatting there. And we look forward to hearing Mayor Bloomberg’s address, which he is graciously giving gratis, in May 2012.

Cameron Parker  
Senior  
Economics, Public Policy

Ken Jameson  
Senior  
Business, Economics

New statehood should involve a compromise

TO THE EDITOR:

I respect Marc Lange for drawing attention to the modern exodus and plight suffered by Jews in Arab states. Indeed, in order for a sincere peace to be established, the rights of all will need to be considered and recognized. Should all Jews (not just settlers whose residence can be deemed illegal) be expelled upon Palestine’s assumption of statehood, should such an artificial distillation of East Jerusalem’s society occur, then I only foresee the two states sharing a hostile relationship akin to that of Pakistan and India.

Professor Lange’s comments also bring about the question of: under what circumstances do a people deserve statehood? And this is where our opinions diverge. Just as Jews fled many Arab states in the wake of the 1948 war, an estimated 200,000 refugees fled from Israel to the Gaza Strip alone, which more than tripled the population.

If one were to give the displaced Jews the right to resettle and establish their own state, then it is only equitable that the Palestinians be allowed to resettle formerly Arab land within Israel and do the same, which appears to be out of the question.

Instead, however, a compromise will have to be established. Mahmoud Abbas and his colleagues have shown great constraint by basing their proposal on 1967 borders, rather than pre-1948 borders, in which the area of land allocated to the Arabs was many times larger.

Roderick Flannery  
Sophomore  
Geography, Environmental Science

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)

## Iran claims it shot down U.S. reconnaissance drone

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Iran's military shot down an unmanned American drone over its eastern territory, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Sunday.

"The spy drone, which has been downed with little damage, was seized by the Iranian armed forces," Al Alam, Iran's state television network, quoted an unidentified Iranian military source as saying.

The U.S.-led International Security Assistance Force in Afghanistan appeared to confirm that a drone had crashed in eastern Iran, saying that the aircraft Iranian media were referring to "may be a U.S. unarmed reconnaissance aircraft" that had been sent on a mission over western Afghanistan late last week and been lost. But it

didn't comment on Iranian claims that it had been shot down.

Pentagon officials had no immediate comment. Iran has previously announced that it shot down U.S. and Israeli drones in incidents that didn't lead to a significant response.

The incident comes at a time of rising tension with Iran over its nuclear enrichment program.

## Herman Cain suspends run for presidential nomination

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — His popularity sinking and his credibility under attack, Herman Cain suspended his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination on Saturday in a defiant, unapologetic blaze of glory.

For all practical purposes, Cain's suspension means he has dropped out, ending his quest for

the White House because of the political damage caused by allegations of sexual harassment and marital infidelity.

"I am suspending my presidential campaign because of the continued distraction, the continued hurt caused on me and my family — not because we are not fighters, not because I'm not a fighter," the former Godfather's Pizza CEO told a loyal hometown crowd in Atlanta.

Cain, who has denied all the allegations, was accompanied by his wife, Gloria, in a rare campaign appearance. He said that he and his family were "at peace" over the ordeal.

Cain said that he got out also because his ability to raise money had suffered. Suspending his campaign instead of shutting it down altogether still allows him to raise money to help pay off his debts.

Cain said he intended to

remain a "voice of the people" and promised to soon endorse one of his former Republican rivals.

## Young Saudi activists turn to making YouTube videos

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (MCT) — The Arab Spring has yet to arrive in Saudi Arabia, and advocates face an uphill battle mobilizing an apathetic public that seems to accept the country's all-powerful monarchy.

Now, however, young Saudi videographers are using YouTube to air a series of video reports that reveal the underside of life in the world's biggest oil producer.

The narratives are compelling as they guide their audience through slums in the major cities, satirize the severe national housing shortage and ridicule the government's failure to respond.



MCT/LUIS SINCO  
Sawyer Nelson, 8, looks at a fallen tree that damaged his home in Sierra Madre, Calif. On Thursday, winds in Southern California reached 100 mph.

# DTH Classifieds

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

## Line Classified Ad Rates

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25 Words.....\$18.00/week	25 Words.....\$40.00/week
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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

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## Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication  
Display Classified Advertising:  
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## Announcements

## NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

## Child Care Services

SPANISH IMMERSION HOME DAY CARE. Mariposas Spanish Immersion Home Day Care, south Durham, 4 star, state licensed. Home made diet, full-time care ages 6 weeks to 5 years. Flexible schedule. [mariposasspanishhomedaycare@gmail.com](mailto:mariposasspanishhomedaycare@gmail.com) for rates, references and to set up a visit.

## Child Care Wanted

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

BABYSITTER NEEDED. To start January. Tuesday afternoons, 2:30-5:30pm to watch my 3 kids (ages 5, 9 and 11) in my north Chapel Hill home. Car needed. Light house-keeping, help with homework and keep TV off. Please email resume and references to [rampel@nc.rr.com](mailto:rampel@nc.rr.com).

SITTER needed for 3rd grade girl, Monday thru Friday, 2:45-6pm. Would consider fewer days. Must be experienced, fun, creative, non-smoking. Must have car and clean driving record. Please contact [carboromom123@gmail.com](mailto:carboromom123@gmail.com).

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## Announcements

## For Rent

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## 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.

2BR/2.5BA TOWNHOME at the Oaks, off 54 near Friday Center. On busline. Convenient, quiet, end unit with W/D, pool. \$900/mo. Available immediately. No pets. 919-619-0056.

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, Meadowmont and I-40. \$900 /mo. 919-932-9686.

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.

705 NORTH COLUMBIA STREET. 1930s mill house. Walk, bike or bus to campus. 3BR/1.5BA, yard, W/D, central AC, some hardwood floors, garden space, storage building, small deck. \$1,125/mo. available January 1st or immediately. Lef, 919-542-5420.

## Announcements

## For Rent

## For Rent

WALK TO CAMPUS. We still have properties available for the 2012-13 season that are walking distance to campus. Check our website for details. [www.hilltopproperties.net](http://www.hilltopproperties.net).

BUS, BIKE TO UNC! Tired of dining hall food? Townhouse end unit, 2BR/1.5BA. W/D. Available 1-7-2012. \$900/mo. Low utilities. Sunny, updated kitchen, garden, pool, across from University Mall. 919-967-7237.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE ROOM, bathroom for very quiet person. Walk to campus. Unfurnished. No kitchen but microwave, small refrigerator provided. 1 year lease. \$350/mo. +1/4 utilities. 919-240-4488, [cliffdaviar@yahoo.com](mailto:cliffdaviar@yahoo.com).

2BR/3.5BA TOWNHOME to share. Office, gas fireplace, W/D, garage, granite counter tops, deck and pool. \$750/mo. includes internet, electricity, water, gas and HOA. 4 miles to RTP, 15 minutes to UNC. No smokers, pets negotiable. Very clean. Professionals and mature students welcome. Available December 16. Call 252-564-4353.

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](http://www.southterrace.com), 919-450-0080.

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## Announcements

## For Rent

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 bus-lines, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, large bedrooms, large closets, ceiling fans, extra storage, internet, cable ready, free ample parking (no stickers required), no smoking. Available 2012-13 school year. [spbell48@gmail.com](mailto:spbell48@gmail.com), 919-933-0983, 919-451-8141.

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

## PARKING PLACES AVAILABLE!

House adjacent to campus, medical center. OK for 7 \$4,725/mo or best offer, +utilities. Extra parking available. [drugi@me.com](mailto:drugi@me.com), 828-285-0885.

ROOM FOR RENT, CHAPEL HILL. Furnished, busline. Utilities included, \$400/mo. Student preferred. No drugs. Must like animals. 919-381-4653 after 6pm.

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

WALK TO CAMPUS. Quiet, clean types. 2BR/1BA. Deck. Hardwood floors. New kitchen. Big back yard. No dogs. 1 year lease. \$795/mo. 919-240-4488, [cliffdaviar@yahoo.com](mailto:cliffdaviar@yahoo.com).

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## Help Wanted

## THE Y IS HIRING

The Chapel Hill-Carboro YMCA is hiring certified lifeguards and swim lesson instructors for 2012. Find the application on our website [www.chycma.org](http://www.chycma.org) and send it in Attn: HR Director or email it to [nchan@chycma.org](mailto:nchan@chycma.org).

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.

GROUP HOME POSITION. Free RENT, FOOD and GET PAID. Group home company live in(s) needed in Durham, Chapel Hill areas. If interested contact [bgdaniel@alumni.unc.edu](mailto:bgdaniel@alumni.unc.edu). 919-680-2749.

FINE ART FIGURE STUDY MODELS WANTED for Shoots at Studio in Carboro. Great opportunity to create art and be compensated. Call Peter to discuss, 919-240-7867.

DURHAM LAW FIRM seeks part-time receptionist to work Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Please send resume to Hiring Partner, PO Box 51429, Durham, NC 27717.

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST: GUESS READING GLASSES. Semi rimless, tortoise shell frames. In a gold, bronze box. If should call: 707-816-0033 or email at [venkates@live.unc.edu](mailto:venkates@live.unc.edu).

## Roommates

FEMALE GRAD, PROFESSIONAL looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$475/mo. W/D, large bedroom, bath, on busline. [rmbeitia5@hotmail.com](mailto:rmbeitia5@hotmail.com), 386-405-4863. 919-240-5385.

## Rooms

FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH IN PRIVATE HOME. Major busline and park and ride. Kitchen privileges, much privacy. Nonsmoker. 919-225-7687.

FREE RENT, FOOD and GET PAID. Group home company live in(s) needed in Durham, Chapel Hill areas. If interested contact [bgdaniel@alumni.unc.edu](mailto:bgdaniel@alumni.unc.edu) or 919-680-2749.

## Sublets

2ND SEMESTER SUBLET. GREAT LOCATION. Room available in 4BR house with 3 female students. Corner of Church and Rosemary. Parking included. Can be furnished. \$600/mo. negotiable. 704-301-7369.

SUBLET 1BR IN 3BR/2.5BA luxury townhouse (new construction) for Spring 2012. \$450/mo. +utilities. Centrally located between UNC (25 minutes), Duke (30 minutes) and NCSU (30 minutes). [elliottsublet2012@gmail.com](mailto:elliottsublet2012@gmail.com).

SPACIOUS 1BR/1BA Move in January 1. Large single apartment on J bus route. Great management, gym, pool. \$670/mo. +utilities. [johnsurunge@gmail.com](mailto:johnsurunge@gmail.com).

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## Volunteering

PARTICIPANTS ARE NEEDED for studies of visual and hearing function using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). These studies are conducted at the Brain Imaging and Analysis Center (BIAC) at Duke University Medical Center. Participants should be 18 years-old or older and should have no history of brain injury or disease. Most studies last between 1-2 hours, and participants are paid approximately \$20/hr. Please contact the BIAC volunteer coordinator at 681-9344 or [volunteer@biac.duke.edu](mailto:volunteer@biac.duke.edu) for additional information. You can also visit our website at [www.biac.duke.edu](http://www.biac.duke.edu).

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- Little Richard

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## HOROSCOPES

**If December 5th is Your Birthday...**  
When it comes down to it, all you need is love, and you have that in spades. Light candles, and enjoy a specially prepared meal with a special someone. Together, you can make your dreams come true.

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 an 8 - Channels are open for harmony at home and work. You've got the energy and confidence to make it all happen. It's a good time to ask for money. Smile.

## Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 5 - Don't listen to the monkeys out there, or the ones in your head that try to put you down. Don't lose faith. Keep looking and find what you love.

## Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 - Your friends are there for who you are, not for what you have. Set priorities within your budget. Don't get lost in the material. Phone a relative.

## Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 7 - Service is the secret to your success. The more you give, the more you receive. Emotional balance and communication come easily.

## Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - Send support to someone on the front lines. Extra work is paying off, so pay it forward. Write down directions, and explain. Let your conscience be your guide.

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

Today is an 8 - You feel reassured, and overcome obstacles with ease. The right words come easily now. You're convincing and charming. Make that pitch.

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

Today is a 9 - A match in love is available now. Write a romantic poem or letter, and seal it with a kiss. Money looks better, but avoid spending what you don't have.

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

Today is an 8 - Your capacity to get things done quickly and efficiently earns you major points. Fire up your financial engines, and use that creativity to bring in cash.

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

Today is an 8 - A match in love is available now. Write a romantic poem or letter, and seal it with a kiss. Money looks better, but avoid spending what you don't have.

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

Today is a 7 - An investment in your home is okay. Figure out clever ideas to get what you need for the best use of resources. You love the results.

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

Today is a 9 - You can find almost everything on your list today. Money's coming in, and you're having fun. Find incredible bargains today, and save a bundle.

## Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 - The two of you shine. You're in action, and it's coming up roses. An abundant harvest lets you share generously. Give thanks all around.

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**10AM-2PM DEC. 7TH**

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*EWAB*

**The Daily Tar Heel office will close Thursday, Dec. 8th at 5pm for Winter Break**

**Deadlines for Mon., Jan. 9th issue:**

Display Ads & Display Classifieds: Thursday, Jan. 5th at 3pm

Line Classifieds: Friday, Jan. 6th at noon

**We will re-open on Thursday, January 5th at 8:30am**

**Have No Fear!**

CLASSIFIEDS THAT RUN DEC. 7 OR 8 WILL BE UP FOR THE DURATION OF THE BREAK

You can still place a **DTH Classified Ad** during the UNC holiday breaks! They will be posted on our **ONLINE** Classified page! Check it out...

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# Henderson, Mock lead UNC at weekend invite

By Robbie Harms  
Staff Writer

Sophomore Corey Mock and freshman Evan Henderson might not be old enough to gamble, but in their recent trip to Las Vegas, they came home big winners.

The North Carolina wrestling team had one of its best meets of the season at the Cliff Keen Invite in Las Vegas, Nev., where the Tar Heels finished 14th out of 34 teams.

It was the second non-dual meet for the Tar Heels, who, despite having a winless start to the season, came through with a respectable finish in a meet that featured many top programs.

At the competition were a number of ranked teams, including No.3 Cornell and the invitational's champion, No. 6 Ohio State.

UNC was led by Henderson — the No. 14 wrestler in the 141-pound weight class — and Mock, who each posted seventh-place finishes in their respective weight classes. It was the second consecutive strong performance by

both wrestlers, who were each 5-2 on the weekend.

During the two-day invite, both Henderson and Mock went 3-1 on Friday and 2-1 on Saturday.

Three of the seven wrestlers Henderson faced were ranked 18th or higher in the 141-pound weight class, while Mock wrestled against two of the top 25 157-pounders in the nation.

Henderson had an inspired start, opening with three straight wins on Friday — including an 11-6 result against No. 20 Nathan Pennesi of West Virginia—before falling 8-1 to No. 2 Boris Novachkov of Cal Poly.

The freshman entered Saturday with a chance to finish third in the meet, but his one loss on Saturday prevented him from doing so.

In his first match of the day, Henderson pinned Boise State's Josh Strait in six minutes and 23 seconds. After an 8-7 defeat at the hands of Nebraska's Jake Suefloh, he went up against No. 12 Michael Nevinger of Cornell in the bout for seventh place.

Henderson won that match 7-2 to finish his impressive showing

at the invite.

Mock followed a similar path to a top-eight finish.

After a first-round bye on Friday, the sophomore fell to No. 17 Steven Monk of North Dakota State before reeling off three straight wins.

Two of those victories were pins that came rather quickly — a two minute and 27-second defeat of San Francisco State's Vicente Aboytes and a one-minute triumph against Pittsburgh's Donnie Tasser.

Mock finished the day with a 9-4 win against No. 18 George Ivanov of Boise State to advance to day two of the invitational.

On Saturday, he had the same results in the same order as Henderson — win, loss, win — to grab the seventh-place spot.

The Tar Heels now have a break in competition until 2012, when North Carolina will travel to Chattanooga, Tenn., for the Southern Scuffle on New Year's Day.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/WILSON HERLONG

Ben Speas, a transfer from last year's national champion Akron team, scored the second goal in UNC's 2-0 quarterfinal win against St. Mary's.

"(I) couldn't be more proud of our group who was dealing with a lot of pressure being the No. 1 seed."

Carlos Somoano, UNC head coach

that his team has continued its streak of national semifinal appearances.

"It's very exciting to be going back to the College Cup," Somoano said. "(I) couldn't be more proud of our group who

was dealing with a lot of pressure being the No. 1 seed and handled that comfortably getting through."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

## WILDCATS

FROM PAGE 10

it's a one-point game. We had a chance to win. They missed some plays just as well as we did."

Though disappointed in the outcome, UNC brought Kentucky closer to a home loss than any team has since the Wildcats last fell on March 4, 2009, to Georgia.

And it handled a raucous environment that's helped Kentucky build its now 39-game home winning streak in stride.

When Kentucky made a shot early in the game, UNC answered, and often with a bigger shot.

By the end of the first half, UNC was shooting 48 percent from the field and was a staggering 6-for-9 from long range.

"I thought our kids tried," Williams said. "I thought they wanted it badly. I mean, they're hurting in the locker room right now."

And the Tar Heels never really cooled down, from long range, that is.

In the second half, North Carolina made 5 of 9 shots from beyond the 3-point line but only made 5 of 20 inside the same line. Kentucky just didn't allow UNC an easy shot inside the arc.

"They dominated us a little bit more in the paint area than I thought they would," Williams said.

The Wildcats didn't just make shots difficult. They made interior passes difficult on UNC, too.

UNC forward Tyler Zeller felt the most of that and finished with four turnovers. He rarely touched the ball without two or three Wildcats swarming around him. ("Kentucky forward) Terrence



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Reggie Bullock fights through on his way to the hoop on Saturday in Kentucky. Bullock hit two 3-pointers and had eight points in the loss.

Jones actually took one (pass) before it got there, because he was coming to double-team," Zeller said. "Usually you have a little time to see it coming."

And although UNC made a slight comeback after trailing by four points with two minutes left, Kentucky made the shots it needed to. The biggest of those shots were two free throws made

by Michael Kidd-Gilchrist to give the Wildcats 73 points.

"If we need a free throw late in the game, I'm giving him the ball and letting him shoot them," Kentucky coach John Calipari said. "He will not miss it late in the game."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

## URSO

FROM PAGE 10

families but don't really embody that. We are a family. We have bonds that can't be broken no matter what happens."

And with a team composed of eight true freshmen heading to the final four in Hoover, Ala. this weekend, his senior leadership and ability to draw the team together is becoming more essential than ever.

"When you talk about bringing a team close together off the field, you need guys like Kirk to do that," coach Carlos Somoano said. "He said it best, we pride ourselves on trying to become a close-knit family and team, and there's a lot of things that go into that."

"There's a lot of time you have to spend just reaching out to younger players, communicating the messages from the top and bridging the gap between the coaches and the new players, and he's done all of those things."

In Friday's College Cup semifinal game against UCLA the senior will make North Carolina men's soccer history by appearing in more matches than any other Tar Heel.

Against the Bruins Urso tallied his first career goal as a freshman.

"We are a family. We have bonds that can't be broken no matter what happens."

Kirk Urso,  
UNC captain and midfielder

But even if he doesn't recreate that magic in Friday's NCAA semifinal, Urso has already etched a legacy into the North Carolina program and left an undeniable imprint on his coaches and teammates.

"That's the great thing about college coaching," Somoano said. "These guys come to us as boys, and they leave as men."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/LORI WANG

Captain Kirk Urso had an assist on a corner kick in his final game at Fetzer Field. It was the first goal in UNC's 2-0 victory Saturday night.

## COLLEGE CUP

FROM PAGE 10

post because Kirk seemed to be serving more of the balls near the near post," Hedges said. "It was a good service. I just got my head on it."

Ben Speas, the other transfer in the starting 11, salted the game away with UNC's second goal 12 minutes later off an assist from Schuler.

"Billy got the ball, and I saw I had space. The defender was a little bit off me, so I tried to make the run behind my guy's back," Speas said. "Billy played a good ball and the guy cut it off, kind of. I got inside of him, got on the ball and just placed it."

Speas' goal, his sixth this season, gave North Carolina its largest margin of victory in the NCAA tournament. Each of the Tar Heel's first two games were decided by a single goal.

When the Tar Heels play UCLA Friday in Hoover, Ala., it will be Speas' first College Cup appearance representing North Carolina, but it won't be the first time he's been there.

In fact, Speas will be looking for back-to-back national championships as he was a member of last year's Akron team that took the title against Louisville in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Aside from the players on the pitch, the most glaring discrepancy between the 2011 UNC men's soccer team and previous ones is its head coach Carlos Somoano. An assistant last year, he replaced Elmar Bolowich when Bolowich left for Creighton.

For now, Somoano is pleased

## VOLLEYBALL

FROM PAGE 10

with an upset of the Golden Bears.

"It's hard for me to focus on (Pepperdine) because we had such a great win over UC Berkeley (in the first round)," he said. "We had probably one of the most significant wins in the history of the program in beating them."

Sagula said he was happy with

the accomplishments of this year's team, including a 24-9 record and a third-place finish in the ACC with a conference record of 15-5.

The Tar Heels' influence has spread beyond the conference as well. This year's class of graduating seniors went to the NCAA tournament three out of four seasons.

Yet with all the young talent on the Tar Heels' roster, Sagula

said he hopes their legacy will be improved upon in seasons to come.

"Did we achieve what we wanted to? I think we achieved a lot, but not everything," he said.

"I want to look at that win against Berkeley as a bright note for the program to build upon in the future."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games



**SUDOKU**  
THE SACRED 9x9 PUZZLES By The Mephem Group  
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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Trojan Horse, for example

5 Move a muscle

9 G sharp equivalent

14 iPhone downloads

15 Grab hold of

16 Doctrine

17 Open-handed hit

18 Feels sorry about

19 Intoxicating, as wine

20 Notable 1900s anti-alcohol demonstrator

23 Try

24 Garden hose feature

28 Car dealer's deal

29 Rotisserie rod

32 "Divine Secrets of the \_\_\_ Sisterhood"

33 \_\_\_-mo replay

35 Leeds lads

37 Hoopster's target

38 The boondocks

41 '60s chic

43 Aced like

44 Check out

45 Sandler of "Grown Ups"

47 Civil rights pioneer

49 Novelist Puzo

53 Piglet pal

55 Final part

57 General situation

60 Ancient Mexican

63 Scott of "Charles in Charge"

64 Mosque official

65 Group helping the sheriff

66 "Just doing my best"

67 Crumbly cheese

68 Horn sounds

69 Ball-bearing pegs

70 Genesis expanse

**DOWN**

1 Mischief-maker

2 Studying into the wee hours, say

3 Ancient Athens rival

4 Trattoria brew

5 Throat problem

6 Razzes

7 Furniture chain founded in Sweden

8 Put one's feet up

9 Cold outburst?

10 Extreme agitation

11 Grassy expanse

12 Go on to say

M	A	M	A	B	O	M	B	S	A	D	U	E
A	V	E	R	A	R	T	O	O	M	O	P	S
R	A	K	E	S	I	N	S	P	L	I	N	T
I	T	O	S	S	N	S	H	I	N	T	O	
S	A	N	G	H	I	G	H	S	O	M	N	I
A	R	G	U	E	S	O	C	K	P	R	O	O
			R	E	F	T	H	E	V	W	S	
P	L	Y		E	E	E	P	R	O			
S	A	L	L	O	W	H	A	L	A	R	U	B
A	C	L	I	P		S	E	A	D	E	V	I
Q	A	T	A	R	I		I	S	A	L	E	O
S	U	B	T	L	E	C	O	C	K			
P	E	L	L		B	A	D	A	T	Y	M	C
F	R	E	E		A	N	D	S	O		A	P

13 Gift under a tree, often

21 Marcos who collected shoes

22 Emulate the Gregorians

25 Like the Marx Brothers

26 Corrosive stuff

27 Have a bite

30 Moves with effort

31 Letters of obligation

34 Fish hawk

36 Totally stump

38 Aussie greeting

39 Corp. bigwig

40 It's not fiction or fantasy

41 Fannie \_\_\_

42 Emotional verse

46 Harass

48 Garb

50 Widened, as a hole

51 Present from birth

52 Extra one who's "out"

54 Off-timed contests

56 Seagoing attention getters

58 Memorial news item

59 Kismet

60 Suitable

61 Petting place

62 Chinese menu general

The Daily Tar Heel office will be CLOSED Dec. 9- Jan. 4 for Winter Break.

Any classified ads in the last issues of the semester will remain online over the break.

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**ARTHUR CHRISTMAS** PG .....12:30-2:45-5:00-7:10-9:30

**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

**PUSHS IN BOOTS** PG .....1:00-3:00-4:50-7:00-9:20

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# SportsMonday

## SCOREBOARD

**VOLLEYBALL:** UNC 3, California 2  
**VOLLEYBALL:** Pepperdine 3, UNC 0  
**WRESTLING:** UNC 14TH OUT OF 34  
**MEN'S BASKETBALL:** Kentucky 73, UNC 72  
**MEN'S SOCCER:** UNC 2, St. Mary's 0

MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 2, ST. MARY'S 0

# HEADED 'FOUR' HOOVER

**UNC earns a spot in the College Cup for the fourth straight time.**

By Brandon Moree  
 Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina men's soccer team is no stranger to the College Cup.

But in a 2-0 quarterfinal win against St. Mary's (Calif.) on Saturday, it was a couple of newcomers that helped the Tar Heels seal their fourth straight appearance in the NCAA semi-finals.

Although they have participated in the final weekend of the season for four straight years now, the Tar Heels haven't claimed the title since 2001.

But this season, the stars could be aligned just right for the Tar Heels.

"Every team is different every year," captain Kirk Urso said. "But this is a special team this year, in regards to every team we've had in the past."

Compared to last year's team, the 2011 Tar Heels look much different. Not only does UNC have a healthy Billy

*"This is a special team this year, in regards to every team we've had in the past."*

Kirk Urso,  
 UNC captain and midfielder

Schuler, who has led the team with 15 goals this season, the Tar Heels also have two transfer players in the starting line up.

And it was that pair of brand new Tar Heels that made the difference Saturday.

After a scoreless first half, it was Butler transfer Matt Hedges, the 6-foot-4-inch defender, who broke the tie in the 53rd minute, in the manner he has been most dangerous this season — a header off an Urso corner kick.

The two had nearly missed a link up on the previous play, similar to the number of close calls in the first half.

So in the second half, Hedges said he made a minor adjustment.

"I changed my run up a little, going more to the near

SEE **COLLEGE CUP**, PAGE 9

## Urso leads Tar Heels to NCAA win

**Kirk Urso becomes the first Tar Heel to play in four College Cups.**

By Leah Campbell  
 Assistant Sports Editor

With only 30 seconds left on the clock in the NCAA quarterfinal match, Kirk Urso ripped a ball toward the goal from 10 yards outside the box. The final shot of the game rattled the crossbar.

But the North Carolina men's soccer team didn't need Urso's goal.

The Tar Heels were up 2-0 against St. Mary's (Calif.) with the clock winding down and had all but booked a trip to a fourth consecutive College Cup.

And even without the last-minute goal, Urso had left his mark on the game — and the program.

The senior captain will be the first player since Wake Forest's Zack Schilawski did it in 2009 to advance to four straight

College Cups. But Urso hasn't let the consistent success get to his head.

"I know to do it once is an honor," Urso said. "I don't think it's a mistake by any means. It's always tough. To go there four years is awesome, but we're not done yet. We want to finish it off."

In his final game at Fetzer Field, the senior recorded his 24th career assist to help notch the game-winning goal.

But Urso said he isn't ready to start reflecting on his North Carolina career just yet.

The senior, who is graduating in December, has at most two games left in his college career, but Urso said he won't only remember the wins and losses when his days in Chapel Hill are gone.

"I'd say it's more off the field stuff (that makes this team special)," he said.

"It's how we relate to each other. A lot of teams say they're

SEE **URSO**, PAGE 9



DTH/LORI WANG

Redshirt junior Billy Schuler assisted Ben Speas on the second goal of the game in UNC's NCAA quarterfinal win Saturday night at home.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: KENTUCKY 73, UNC 72

## Kentucky a step above Tar Heels in tight contest

**John Henson's shot is blocked in the last seconds as UNC loses to Wildcats.**

By Mark Thompson  
 Senior Writer

John Henson was a midrange jumper away from downing the No. 1 team in the nation, and he never even had the chance to make it.

It was Kentucky-North Carolina — the nation's top-ranked team against the fifth-ranked team — and it lived up to nearly every expectation. Except one.

With a few seconds remaining, Kentucky forward Anthony Davis elevated with 6-foot-11 Henson and blocked his would-be game-winning fadeaway in the 73-72 UNC loss.

Davis is 6 feet 10 inches tall, but no one expected the block. Not even Henson.

"I thought I was open," Henson said. "It was kind of like a little taste of my own medicine, which is kind of funny, but I've done that before. Credit to him, because that was a great, great play."

It was a tough way to lose, especially after playing a competitive game. From the opening tip, it seemed the only ending worthy of the game would be a last-shot opportunity for the win.

At times the two teams played so hard that they were spent.

It was as if each possession were swinging right hooks from two boxers in the 15th round, each blow capable of knocking either boxer off balance. That helps explain the 11 combined points scored by two of the nation's best offenses in a 6:20 stretch in the middle of the second half.

"(It was) such a crazy game," UNC coach Roy Williams said. "I mean,

SEE **WILDCATS**, PAGE 9



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

John Henson, who scored 10 points, rises up for a mid-range jumper in Saturday's one-point loss at Rupp Arena.

VOLLEYBALL: PEPPERDINE 3, UNC 0

## Season ends in second round of NCAA

By Henry Gargan  
 Staff Writer

Few coaches would complain if their volleyball team hit nearly .300 against the nation's No. 15-seeded team and their star hitter recorded 18 kills.

And despite losing Friday's second-round NCAA match against Pepperdine, North Carolina coach Joe Sagula is certainly not among them.

"Normally if we're hitting that well as a team, we're probably winning that match," Sagula said. "They put a lot of pressure on us, but I thought we hung in there really well. It just goes to show how great Pepperdine played."

Still, UNC's loss to the Waves knocked it out of the tournament in the second round for the second year in a row. The Waves handled the Tar Heels in straight yet closely contested sets, 25-20, 25-22, 25-22. The key to the Waves' dominance, Sagula said, was their relentless defense and remarkable consistency.

"They made just six errors in the entire

match," said Sagula, whose team committed 16 miscues. "They were flawless."

Pepperdine's victories in sets one and two weren't routs, but only in the third did UNC threaten to win a frame. UNC overcame a 19-16 deficit to tie the score at 20.

The Tar Heels again achieved a tie at 22-22, but a costly attack error allowed the Waves to overtake them for good. Pepperdine eclipsed the Tar Heels' .299 hitting percentage for the match with their own phenomenal mark of .398.

"Your 'A' game or your 'B-plus' game isn't good enough when you have to play a team that's playing their 'A-plus' game," Sagula said. "They played one of their top two or three matches of the season against us."

And although North Carolina's volleyball season ended on Friday, Sagula would rather recall his team's victory on Thursday against No. 10 California, when his Tar Heel team extended its season

SEE **VOLLEYBALL**, PAGE 9